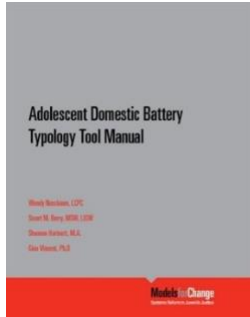


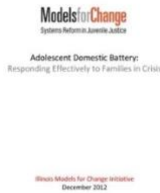
Evidence and Supporting Documentation

Manuals and Publications



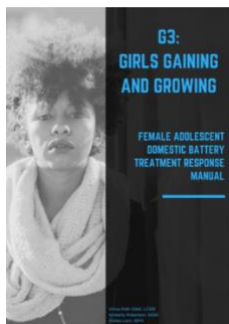
Adolescent Domestic Battery Typology Tool Manual. December 2015.

<http://www.modelsforchange.net/publications/845>



Adolescent Domestic Battery: Responding Effectively to Families in Crisis. December 2013.

<http://www.modelsforchange.net/publications/627>



G3: Girls Gaining and Growing Female Adolescent Treatment Manual. Authored by Vivica Odell, Associate Director, Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services. 2018. (Manual attached)

Professional Journals

***Adolescent to Parent Violence: Translating Research into Effective Practice.* Adolescent Research Review, January 2017.**

<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s40894-016-0051-y>

Illinois Juvenile Justice Reform. Children's Legal Rights Journal, 2016.

http://www.childrenslegalrightsjournal.com/childrenslegalrightsjournal/volume_36_issue_2?pg=19#pg19

Organizational Websites

Florida Network of Youth and Family Services

<https://floridanetwork.org/programs/domestic-violence-respite/>

National Youth Assessment and Screening Partners

<http://www.nysap.us/publications/domestic.html>

University of Massachusetts Medical School

<https://umassmed.edu/globalassets/systems-and-psychosocial-advances-research-center/publications/briefs/nysap-adb-brief-final.pdf>

National Crittenton Center

<https://nationalcrittenton.org/resource/adolescent-domestic-battery-typologies-tool-manual/>

Domestic Violence Resource Center Victoria, Australia

<https://www.dvrcv.org.au/knowledge-centre/our-blog/coordinated-response-adolescent-violence-home>

Featured Articles

Promising Practices in Diversion of Juveniles. National Center for Juvenile Justice. (Article attached)

Blogs and Information Exchanges

An Innovative approach to working with adolescent family violence in DuPage County, Illinois. Holes in the Walls. March 2020.

<https://holesinthewall.co.uk/tag/adolescent-domestic-battery-typology-tool/>

Juvenile Justice

INFORMATION EXCHANGE

New Tool Will Help Form Responses to Adolescent Domestic Battery. Juvenile Justice Information Exchange. August 2016.

<https://jjiie.org/2016/08/08/new-tool-will-help-form-responses-to-adolescent-domestic-battery/>

Webinars and Workshops



Improving Community Responses to Adolescent Domestic Battery; Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services and the Illinois Collaboration on Youth, April 2020.

<https://icoyouth.typeform.com/to/NlyBI1>

Promising Practices

Step Up – King County, WA; DuPage, IL

- Coordinated community approach/team focus
- 21 weeks/low recidivism
- Models respectful family relationships
- Prioritizes safety
- Joint parent/youth sessions with parallel youth and parent groups
- Skills based/cognitive behavioral/strength based
- Restorative practice approach

Battered Women’s Justice Project, October 2019

<https://www.bwjp.org/10-22-19-ppt-1-per-page.pdf>

Treatment Response				
Non-specific treatment or ADB-specific treatment needed?				
ADB Specific Treatment	Defensive	Isolated Incident	Family Chaos	Chronic
Family Planning	Recommended, including planning around parent concerns	Recommended, may include "behavior contract"	Recommended, may include "behavior contract"	Recommended, may want to collaborate with parent, school
Domestic Violence Education in school educational program	Recommended or not, if not a parent	Recommended or not, if not a parent	Recommended if it is a parent component	Recommended for every student
Step-Up (S) with plus three (consult with parent)	Not recommended unless in the only treatment option available	Not recommended unless in the only treatment option available	Not recommended unless in the only treatment option available	Recommended, emphasize self-reporting, needs to include youth accountability in the system (parenting)
Traditional ADB Treatment	Not recommended	Not recommended	Not recommended	Recommended only for extended past services, high-risk cases

Non-specific treatment
 - Are there mental health concerns? If yes, indicates need for a coordinated

Adolescents Charged with Domestic Battery on Caregiver: Assessment and Treatment. 2017.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oZlyU1FNKRc>

Understanding Adolescent Domestic Battery

This session will examine families affected by Adolescent Domestic Battery (ADB) using the Illinois Adolescent Domestic Battery Typology Matrix. This matrix was developed to organize the unique dynamics of ADB into five "typologies," including: Defensive, Isolated Incident, Family Chaos, Experimental and Chronic Domestic Battery. Once the typologies are identified, treatment alternatives can be matched to the typologies to provide more informed, individualized and effective system responses to youth and families. Children who witness domestic violence may grow up to commit domestic violence. ADB, defined as a youth committing an act of violence against a parent, sibling, or other family member living in the home, is a growing problem which affects a large number of families. However, witnessing domestic violence is not the only risk factor for ADB. ADB is typically a reflection of difficult family and youth dynamics that may differ not only from the dynamics of intimate partner domestic violence (IPV), but also differ from case to case.

Presenters: Wendy Nussbaum, LCPC & Shannon Hartnett, MA

Presentation Day and Time

Wednesday, January 15th, 3:30 pm

New Mexico Children's Law Institute 2014

<https://swrtc.nmsu.edu/cli-2/2014cli/2014-cli-workshops/understanding/>



Shannon Hartnett, Executive Director, Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services. Presentation at Bloomingdale Township Community Mental Health Forum. March 2020. (Step Up Program referenced at approximately 2:45 in the video below).

<https://www.facebook.com/bloomingdaletownshipmentalhealthauxiliary/videos/2758201884258296/UzpfSTU2NjMxMTkyNjc4MjU3MzoyODczMDE1Mjc5NDQ1NTQ4/>

Testimonials

March 2, 2020 email correspondence from Raymond Stubner, Deputy Director, Juvenile Services, 18th Judicial Circuit Court, DuPage County, Illinois:

-On March 2, 2010, the DV Step Up program began its first group in DuPage County. Today is Step Up's 10-year anniversary. In the 10 years since the Step-Up program started, there have been 287 cases that have gone to at least 1 group session and 170 who have completed all 21-week sessions and graduated successfully.

The program's objective isn't about improving school attendance or not using marijuana, its goal is to teach kids skills so they are not violent with their parents/caregivers AND teach parents skills on ways they can support their child with being non-violent.

The program undeniably achieves its objective for those that stay with it and graduate. Of the 170 cases that completed the program successfully, only 11 (6%) were rearrested for a new DV case within 12 months after graduating from the program. And those that didn't make it all 21 weeks, it's highly likely they learned some skills that they have used to be non-violent; 18% of them were rearrested for a new DV case within one year of their case closing.

Step Up was a collaborative effort between the Juvenile Court Judges, the States Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's office, Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services and Probation. It was one of the initiatives born from the Models for Change four-year grant that DuPage County received from the MacArthur Foundation beginning in 2006. On behalf of the Probation Department, thank you to all those involved with the creation and continuation of this Program!

Excerpt from article written by Amanda Holt, Ph.D, Reader in Criminology, Department of Social Sciences, University of Roehampton, London:

-Last year I had the privilege of visiting the team in Illinois and observing their innovative work. I was struck by their dedication and commitment to the cause, and also by their extensive knowledge of adolescent family violence and their thirst to keep on learning and develop new ways of working.

April 23, 2020 email correspondence from mom of a Step Up group participant to NEDFYS staff members:

I just wanted to send a quick email to tell you how appreciative I am of the work you do for families. We met you at one of the darkest times in our lives and honestly I had very little hope. I've been reflecting a lot on what the key factors to the changes I've seen in Jennifer (named changed to protect confidentiality) and our home and I attribute so much of it to this program. The balance between the genuine care you have plus the hard edged delivery of what these kids need to hear is so incredibly helpful. I think the addition of the parenting skills "wheel" really helped me to realize what I needed to work on as a mom as well. I know sometimes you may encounter families that are just going through the motions to fulfill the obligation legally but I will be forever grateful that our family was gifted this opportunity.