

*"The presentation was powerful and informative."* Kathy McGuinn, Director, Quality & Education, George Washington University Hospital

*"Her three keys to shining the light (on domestic abuse) really give the helper a concise way to understand important clinical concepts."* Sheryl Tyson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, University of Washington, Psychosocial and Community Health

*"The program provides an excellent tool for assessing domestic violence."* Teresa Nirider, RN, Public Health Nurse

**Domestic Abuse Assessment and Clinical Management Training** is available in several formats for hospital in-service education, healthcare conferences and workshops, and government health and social service training programs nationwide.

Continuing medical education units and CEUs for related disciplines also apply.

All programs are customized to support the specific objectives of the event.

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**Partners in Prevention** is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization committed to helping bridge healthcare professionals and domestic violence victim advocacy.

### **Our Mission**

We are dedicated to preventing domestic violence and intervening when abuse is recognized. Through consulting, training and speaking, we inspire and teach nurses, physicians and therapists nationwide to recognize domestic violence, facilitate change and restore healing for the abused patients they serve.

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## **Physicians and nurses**

frequently ask **"How do I shine light?"**

**...for patients who are being abused.**

How do I help my patient see what's so obvious--looking from the outside in.

### **If you have ever asked...**

**How** do I get around the awkwardness of broaching the subject?

**How** do you accurately assess intimate partner violence?

**How** do I see beyond my own personal biases and judgments?

**Why** does pregnancy exacerbate intimate partner violence?

**What** is the impact of domestic abuse on the health of my patient?

**How** do I deal with the frustration of my patient tossing the referral number, rather than acting on it?

**How do I shine the light?**

**...Then, this program is for you.**

Shining the Light ...Saving a Life

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# Domestic Abuse Assessment and Clinical Management

## Program Description

The most dangerous aspect of family violence is the set of myths surrounding it. The **Domestic Abuse Assessment and Clinical Management Training** program shatters the myths that haunt us in the home and taunt us in our communities, helping social service and healthcare professionals better protect those in danger.

Through real-life stories and clinical vignettes, this program sheds light on the psychosocial mechanisms that foster abuse beyond control and shows how to spot a dangerous relationship before it's too late.

This training will strengthen your ability to serve as a catalyst for domestic abuse intervention and enhance your success as a gatekeeper for family violence in your community. Bridging psychology and domestic abuse advocacy, Dr. Jeanne King offers the keys to shining the light on domestic abuse.

The **Domestic Abuse Assessment and Clinical Management Training** shows how to overcome the barriers most healthcare providers face in addressing intimate partner violence and offers clinical, psychotherapeutic strategies that facilitate change and restore healing for those you serve.

## Learning Objectives

- List the 5 primary characteristics symptomatic of intimate partner violence.
- Identify 10 examples of the subtle communication patterns of battering relationships.
- Demonstrate the clinical skills necessary for shining the light on domestic abuse and breaking the abuse dynamic.

## Jeanne King, Ph.D.

Dr. Jeanne King is a psychologist, published author, professional speaker, healthcare educator and leading expert in identifying the subtle communication patterns of battering relationships. She earned her doctorate in Psychology from Northwestern University, and has served as a clinical psychologist for over 25 years.