

Domestic Violence Perpetrator Programmes



**Change
is Possible**



How we work

Our goal:
Stop the violence
& ensure survivor
safety & well-
being

Collaboration with
victim support
services, child
protection &
probation services



Structured intake
process that excludes
ineligible clients, e.g.
with severe substance
abuse issues

Well-trained
staff, regular
quality assurance
& programme
evaluations

How we address perpetrators

Hold accountable for violence, build empathy & motivate to change

Challenge manipulations, victim-blaming, justifications & minimisation



Work on rigid gender roles & negative attitudes towards women

Continuous & standardised risk assessment & management

How we support survivors

Include in risk assessment & management

Provide information about the programme & its risks



Gather input during programme evaluation

Prioritise their perspectives and needs

Cooperation with survivor support services

How we protect children

**Interrupt
transgenerational
violence**

**Child-specific
risk assessment
& management**



**Sessions with
perpetrators on
responsible fathering**

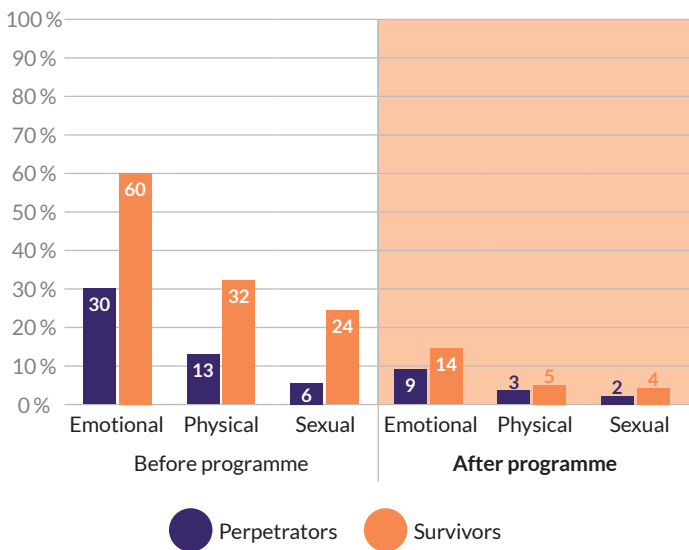
**Child
protection
policy**

Cooperation with child support organisations

Do perpetrators change?

Decrease in violent behaviours

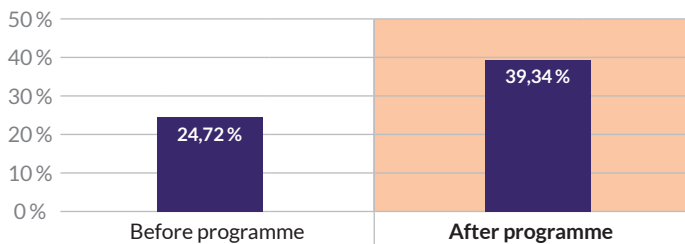
Both perpetrators and their (ex-)partners report significant decreases of emotional, physical and sexual violence after the perpetrator completes a programme.¹



¹ All data mentioned is taken from: WWP EN. (2023). Change is possible: Results from the IMPACT Outcome Monitoring Toolkit.

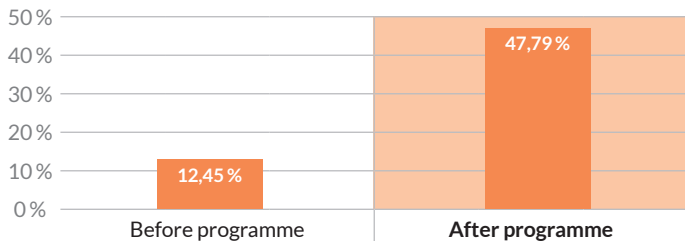
Awareness of jealousy and possessiveness


After completing a programme, perpetrators were more likely to recognise their jealousy and possessiveness as important elements related to their violence.



Survivor safety

After their (ex-)partner had completed a programme, survivors felt safer and reported less fear of the perpetrator.



 Survivors who said they were “never afraid” of their (ex-)partners



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