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About us

The European Network for the Work with Perpetrators of Domestic Violence (WWP EN) is a network of organisations across Europe that work directly or indirectly with perpetrators of domestic violence. Our mission is to foster gender equality and increase the safety and wellbeing of victims of gender-based violence by promoting effective, accountable and safe work with men who abuse their (ex)partners.

The network continuously grows and now comprises **85 members from 35 European countries** [🌐](#). Our members include perpetrator programmes, women's support services, researchers, and other professionals.

According to the recent 2024 [survey](#) [📊](#) by the EU Fundamental Rights Agency (FRA), 31.8 % of women in the EU have experienced psychological violence, physical violence or threats and/or sexual violence by an intimate partner in their adult lifetime.

Our work and the work of our members addresses a deep-rooted problem that runs through all cultures and social strata. Domestic violence is rooted in and maintained by systemic gender inequality. Challenging destructive masculinity norms and working towards achieving gender equality are, therefore, core parts of our work.

Along our survivor-centred approach, we support perpetrator programmes in prioritising the safety of women and children in their work.

A close collaboration between perpetrator programmes and women's support services is considered essential.

Our work is based on the legal principles of the Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence ([Istanbul Convention](#) [🌐](#)), and specifically Article 16, which states that signatories shall take the necessary steps:

→ "to set up or support programmes aimed at teaching perpetrators of domestic violence to adopt non-violent behaviour in interpersonal relationships",

→ "to set up or support treatment programmes aimed at preventing perpetrators, in particular sex offenders, from re-offending", and, in implementing the above,

→ "to ensure that the safety of, support for and the human rights of victims are of primary concern and that, where appropriate, these programmes are set up and implemented in close coordination with specialist support services for victims."

WWP EN works towards these goals by providing capacity building to our members and other practitioners. We develop evidence-based best practice guidelines and standards for interventions, collect data on the effectiveness of perpetrator programmes and support knowledge transfer among our members.

New and ongoing activities

Annual topics 2025: Address the impact of digital technology on domestic violence and perpetrator work

From online harassment and digital coercive control to the use of technology in prevention and intervention, digital tools are transforming both how gender-based violence is perpetrated and how we respond. In 2025, WWP EN activities focused on the theme of addressing the impact of digital technology on domestic violence and perpetrator work:

→ [WWP EN Annual Conference 2025](#) @

→ WWP EN's #Responsible Together 2025 campaign focused on understanding the manosphere and shaping digital masculinities

→ Mapping of online work with perpetrators

In 2024, WWP EN began exploring women's use of force against their partners and continued working on this theme in 2025, developing an expert paper on this topic. This work was complemented by a webinar delivered by Melissa Scaia on "Understanding Women's Use of Force". Independently of the annual themes, WWP EN also published a range of new documents:

→ Thinking Safety First: Reflections for Online IPV/DV Intervention Delivery

→ Recommendations on Combating Cyber Violence from a Victim-Centred Approach

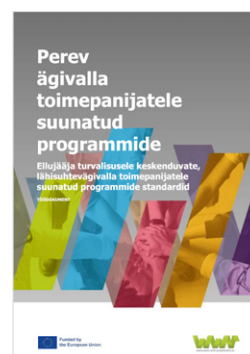
→ Uncertain Paths: A Preliminary Inquiry into the Safety of Digital Perpetrator Work

→ Expert paper on "Women's use of force in intimate partner relationships"

European Standards for Perpetrator Work

The development of a set of [European Standards for Perpetrator Work](#) @ in 2023 was a milestone for WWP EN. The standards provide essential guidance for implementing effective and high-quality perpetrator work that prioritizes the safety of victims. The standards are evidence-based and include indicators to clearly identify whether a quality standard is achieved.

In 2025, the Standards have been translated into Ukrainian and Estonian, ensuring that language barriers are no longer a complication in accessing the standards in these regions.



New and ongoing activities

#ResponsibleTogether25 Campaign

Since 2018, WWP EN has run a campaign during the 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence, from 25 November to 10 December, known as the Responsible Together campaign. While the campaign provides a central theme and shared materials, members are free to organise their own events and adapt the theme to their local context. WWP EN supports participants by supplying graphic designs, suggested social media content, and translated versions of materials to ensure accessibility for all campaigners.

The campaign in 2025 explored the timely theme of how digital spaces shape boys' and young men's understanding of masculinity, relationships, and power. In an era where online communities, influencers, and gaming cultures play a central role in identity formation, examining the influence of the manosphere and other harmful narratives is more urgent than ever. The campaign aimed to equip practitioners, parents, and educators to recognise these influences early and promote healthier, more compassionate models of masculinity.

Recognising the importance of this year's campaign theme, 12 organisations from 7 European countries joined forces to take part.



WWP EN developed the following elements for the campaign:

→ Social Media Posts

→ [Poster – Mapping the Manosphere](#)

→ [Dictionary of Digital Violence – Manosphere](#)

New and ongoing activities

IMPACT Outcome Monitoring Toolkit

Do perpetrator programmes increase the safety of survivors of domestic violence? The **IMPACT Toolkit** was created to help answer this question. It is a tool to measure the effectiveness of perpetrator programmes and know more about “what works” in changing the behaviour of perpetrators.

A core part of WWP EN’s work, the Toolkit with its questionnaires continues to be further developed, disseminated, and used:

- The Toolkit gained eight new users,
- It is available in 2 additional languages, Croatian and Ukrainian
- 8 trainings were held for IMPACT users
- 3 IMPACT reports were provided in 2025
- There is no new Impact specific publication

The screenshot shows the WWP EN website for the IMPACT Outcome Monitoring Toolkit. The page has a green header with the WWP logo and navigation links: 'About', 'What we do', 'What you can do', 'Learn', 'Search', and 'Contact'. Below the header, there is a sub-header: 'WHAT YOU CAN DO / ENSURE THE QUALITY OF YOUR PERPETRATOR PROGRAMME / IMPACT OUTCOME MONITORING TOOLKIT'. The main title is 'IMPACT Outcome Monitoring Toolkit' with the subtitle 'Evaluate the effectiveness of your programme'. A video player is embedded, showing a video titled 'The WWP EN IMPACT Outcome Monitoring Toolkit' with a play button and a progress bar. The video content includes the text 'Show your IMPACT' and the WWP logo. Below the video, there is a section titled 'The toolkit' with a list of bullet points: 'standardises the methods and areas of enquiry used in evaluations', 'improves the quality of the data gathered by including clients' (ex-)partners', 'helps your monitor and evaluate the impact of your work', and 'gathers comparable data across Europe'. Other sections include 'Why use the toolkit?', 'How to use it?', 'What can it evaluate?', 'How do we support you?', and 'Resources'. A quote from Cambiamento Maschile (IT) is also present: 'IMPACT makes perpetrators reflect about their behaviour in a detailed way, raising new and different aspects that don't come out during individual interviews.'

New and ongoing activities

Projects & bids

Our projects form an important part of our overall work. Expanding our areas of expertise, we implement a range of different projects in collaboration with our members and external professionals. We realise these projects in addition to our core work financed by the European Commission and the co-funding from the Oak Foundation. The projects allow us to explore additional topics and integrate outputs from our core work into other contexts, and vice versa. They are also an additional opportunity for WWP EN to collaborate with its members. WWP EN had 3 ongoing projects in 2025, and successfully completed work on 2 projects.

Bids in 2025

WWP EN is pleased to collaborate once again with UN Women on revising the national perpetrator programme in prison and probation settings in Georgia. The focus will be on making the programme more victim-centred and effective, as well as on establishing a solid system for evaluating programme outcomes. In addition, we will support the development of a draft of the national standards for perpetrator work. The cooperation started in 2025 and will run until the end of 2026.

We have also had the opportunity to respond to a request from the Luxembourg Ministry of Gender Equality and Diversity to conduct an external, in-depth analysis of their programme for domestic violence perpetrators and to provide recommendations for its improvement. We are pleased to

learn about Luxembourg's achievements to date in ending violence against women and domestic violence and about its systems, and we look forward to exploring how perpetrator work can contribute even more effectively to this goal.

Grants

Since 2023, we have been able to offer our members the opportunity to receive financial support through grants ("regranting"). These grants are given to help strengthen perpetrator programmes, build capacity, and align practices with the European Standards for Perpetrator Programmes.

This year's grants were given to member organisations to improve the quality of their perpetrator interventions, improve practices to ensure compliance with quality standards for perpetrator programmes and pursuing European accreditation and ensure the continuous availability of good quality perpetrator interventions.

Six organisations were given the grants in 2025, to implement projects:

- Association NAIA (Bulgaria)
- Relive (Italy)
- Society for Psychological Assistance (Croatia)
- Association for Non-violent Men (Slovenia)
- Diaconia (Czech Republic)
- CAM (Italy)

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Annual Conference 2025

From online harassment and digital coercive control to the use of technology in prevention and intervention, the online space and digital tools are transforming both how gender-based violence is perpetrated and how we respond. The WWP EN Annual Conference 2025 “Digital power, real harm: Addressing gender-based violence in the tech era” explored the digital dimension of gender-based violence and perpetrator work.

The conference brought together practitioners, researchers, experts and advocates to explore how perpetrators misuse technology to harm, monitor, and isolate—and how perpetrator programmes can address these behaviours. Discussions focused on the opportunities and challenges of online interventions, with critical

“Congratulations for perfect organization and perfect experts included.”

Feedback from Conference participant

reflection on the ethical, safety, and privacy concerns they raise, highlighting innovative practices from across Europe and beyond.

The conference took place online on 1 and 2 October and featured a mix of sessions:

- Keynote speech: “Mapping tech-facilitated gender-based violence in the digital age” by Silvia Semenzin (Digital Sociologist, AI Forensics)
- Keynote speech: “Postdigital ‘Toxic Technocultures’: Ecosystems of Online Abuse and ‘Real-World’ SGBV” by Debbie Ging (Dublin City University)

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→ Keynote speech: “Online groups – obstacles, challenges, and opportunities” by Haim Weinberg (Clinical psychologist)

→ Keynote speech: “The move online? The advantages and disadvantages of using online spaces for behaviour change work” by Nicole Westmarland, Durham University Centre for Research into Violence and Abuse (CRiVA)

→ Presentation on “Unpacking the complexities of tech abuse: Understanding definitional and conceptualisation issues, and the perspectives of those who harm in a domestic violence context” by Nikolaos Koukopoulos, University College London (UCL)

→ A variety of workshops by WWP EN members

“The bar was already high but for me, this has been the most thought-provoking conference I have attended to date.”

Feedback from Conference participant

Study visits

The study visits support networking and knowledge exchange among our members. As such, they continue to remain a popular activity among our members, and in 2024 we offered two study visits.

STUDY VISIT to Berlin

This year’s study visit was hosted by the Berliner Zentrum für Gewaltprävention (BZfG) in Berlin, Germany. Seven WWP EN members had the



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opportunity to participate in the study visit from 26–28 November. Participants learned about the domestic violence response system in Berlin, including the interdisciplinary networking of actors and the authorities involved, the proactive approach to perpetrator intervention and working with female perpetrators.

ONLINE STUDY VISIT – Roots of change: Early education against gender-based violence

Breaking the cycle of violence requires prevention work from early on. Recognising this, the online study visit focused on the work with youth as a key to preventing and addressing gender-based violence. The study visit explored how WWP EN member organizations work with children and young people to promote gender equality and prevent gender-based violence in the very first place. Participants discussed relevant themes such as what effective early prevention looks like, and how it can be replicated it across diverse contexts.

The study visit was led by Michaela Gosch from DV OTA (Austria), Lena Berg and Josefine Bimstrand from MÄN (Sweden), Vesna Turmakovska from HERA (North Macedonia) and Justine Dodds from Respect (UK).

“The training was very useful, well-structured and beneficial.”

Feedback from Training participant

Trainings

WWP EN continues to see a strong interest in capacity building for high-quality perpetrator programmes among its members and external professionals. Through the development of a range of trainings, we can cater to diverse needs in improving practice.

Our trainings are increasingly being aligned to the European Standards for Perpetrator Programmes.

In 2025, we offered 5 trainings:

TRAINING – 7 & 8 April Survivor-safety oriented perpetrator work

This training provided key competencies for perpetrator programmes and victim support services for running safe, victim-safety-centred perpetrator work. The training provided guidance on how to:

- Collaborate with victim support services/ perpetrator programmes
- Ensure your programme is working in line with international standards for perpetrator work
- Overcome the challenges of building good collaboration
- Choose the model of victim support that works for your programme

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"It was excellent, i was very interested in the Risk element."

Feedback from Training participant

TRAINING – 27 & 28 May **How to support police professionals to address Domestic Violence**

This training was developed within the TACTICS project and intended to equip professionals with the key competencies needed to design and deliver training for police professionals in your respective countries. This training was delivered as a ToT intended for professionals working with perpetrators of domestic violence. The two-day practice-based and interactive training explored:

- Use your expertise in working with perpetrators to support police professionals.
- Challenge and change stereotypes about domestic violence and perpetrators of domestic violence.
- Help police professionals maintain a gender-informed perspective when intervening in DV cases.
- Assist police professionals in understanding, identifying, and documenting coercive control.
- Support police professionals in conducting effective interviews with perpetrators of domestic violence.

TRAINING – 10 & 11 June **Child-centred approaches to perpetrator work**

Children living in households with intimate partner violence are always also victims of the violence in their parents' relationships. This training was developed for practitioners working with adult perpetrators and survivors of domestic violence who want to ensure their interventions are safe for children by implementing child-centred practices and supporting clients in their roles as parents. The training explored how to:

- Understand how domestic violence and domestic violence interventions impact parenting
- Improve skills in supporting perpetrators toward sensitive parenting
- Learn why child safety needs to be a priority, even if the activities only impact them indirectly
- Understand how to implement child safeguarding in the organisations effectively
- Explore practical tools for child safety risk assessment and management that can guide the work in all stages
- Define practical steps forward in ensuring child safety in the organisation

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Training – 25 & 26 September Working with perpetrators of violence against older women

Older women are among the most vulnerable groups affected by gender-based violence and often face additional barriers when seeking support and safety. The violence they experience may be committed by an intimate partner, but also by adult children, other family members, or caregivers. This training explored the dynamics of violence in later life, the intersections between age and gender-based violence, and offers a framework for ensuring the safety of victims in the context of perpetrator work. Participants learnt how to:

- Identify violence against older women and screen for key risk and vulnerability factors
- Integrate a better understanding of aging and its impact on gender-based violence (GBV)
- Understand and address ageism, as well as multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination
- Differentiate between various types of perpetrators of violence against older women
- Adjust your programme to effectively work with older perpetrators of IPV
- Adapt the intake phase when working with older perpetrators of intimate partner violence (IPV)

“This was by far one of the best (if not the best) trainings I’ve taken in the sector.”

Feedback from Training participant

Training – 29 & 30 December Women who use violence: Building effective and gender-responsive interventions

Work with female perpetrators remains one of the most significant gaps in the field of domestic violence response. As a result, many women who use violence end up in interventions that fail to address their specific needs, and may even cause further harm and decrease their safety.

This training explored the motives, characteristics, and dynamics behind women’s use of violence and force in intimate or family relationships. It challenged common stereotypes, inviting critical reflection on the underlying reasons for violence and offered practical guidance for effective interventions. The training explored how to:

- Distinguish between different types of domestic violence and underlying motivations
- Analyse the intersections between power, gender, and trauma — and apply this understanding in your work with women who use violence

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→ Facilitate nonviolence groups for women and integrate individual work effectively

→ Collaborate with key stakeholders to ensure a coordinated and supportive response

Online events

In 2025, WWP hosted a series of online events bringing together practitioners, policymakers, and experts across Europe to share knowledge and strengthen coordinated responses to domestic violence perpetration work.

WORKSHOP – Joint forces: Advancing police responses to Domestic Violence

Police professionals play a crucial role in the domestic violence response system. The workshop [“Joint Forces: Advancing Police Responses to Domestic Violence”](#) [@](#) explored innovative approaches and multiagency cooperation to drive police action addressing violence against women from different angles. Featuring contributions from both the [ISEDA](#) [@](#) and [TACTICS](#) [@](#) European experiences, the workshop offered practical takeaways including tools and strategies to strengthen teamwork and improve practices across sectors, to enhance police responses to domestic violence across Europe.

“Very informative webinar and good to see differences between approaches across countries.”

Feedback from Workshop participant

WEBINAR – Adopting a gender perspective: Practical strategies for working with male perpetrators

While many perpetrator programmes want to adopt a gender perspective, they often face challenges in integrating it meaningfully and systematically into daily practice. In this webinar, we heard directly from two organisations (CAM in Italy and NAIA in Bulgaria) who are rethinking their intervention models to address gender, power, and male entitlement more directly. International experts Gill McKinna (Community Justice Scotland) and Heinrich Geldschläger (Conexus) also offered practical tips and reflections from their own experience. [View the recording](#) [@](#).

WEBINAR – Understanding Women’s Use of Force in Intimate Partner Violence: A Gender-Sensitive Approach

This webinar examined the complexities of women’s use of force, including distinctions between coercive-controlling violence and resistive/self-defensive actions, and explore how community responses and interventions can be adapted accordingly. Participants gained insights into effective strategies that consider

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both the violence women experience and the violence they may use. The webinar was led by Melissa Scaia, who is a researcher, international trainer, and co-author of Domestic Violence Turning Points. [View the recording](#).

WEBINAR – Critical Reflections on Online Perpetrator Programmes

This webinar offered a space for critical reflection on the early experiences of developing and delivering online perpetrator programmes, with a strong focus on maintaining victim safety, ensuring men’s accountability, and supporting facilitators. Drawing on lessons learned from practice and insights from a recent mapping of online perpetrator programmes; the session highlighted emerging practices, ongoing challenges, and key questions that remain open for further exploration. [View the recording](#).

WEBINAR – What about the children? Assessing risks for children in Domestic Violence

Although growing evidence shows that children living with domestic violence are always affected, and this perspective has been increasingly integrated into perpetrator programmes across Europe, there remains a tangible gap in how to assess specific risks for children and how to ensure that interventions with perpetrators are carried out in a child-centered way.

“It was brilliant and so well explained.”

Feedback from Workshop participant

WWP EN and national networks of perpetrator programmes partnered to address this gap and to promote the exchange of expertise and experience. In this webinar, Professors Maria Eriksson and Ole Hultmann from Sweden emphasized that we cannot assume that the risks faced by children in domestic violence situations are the same as those faced by adult women who are victims. They highlighted the need for specific assessments of risks for children, incorporating at least four distinct components: child safety, the child’s responses in situations involving violence, the child’s perspective and developmental risks. Following the presentation by Maria Eriksson and Ole Hultmann, Davide Parma from [Associazione Relive](#) (Italy), Jan Vrkoč from [BAG TÄHG](#) (Germany), and Justine Dodds [Respect](#) (United Kingdom) discussed how these new insights can be implemented in practice when assessing risks for children in domestic violence within perpetrator programmes. [View the recording](#).

WEBINAR – Connecting the dots: Men’s mental health, masculinity in the manosphere, and addressing violence

By connecting the dots between men’s mental health, the influence of the manosphere, and the roots of violence, this webinar invited educators, caregivers, and frontline practitioners to better understand the digital and cultural forces

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“The webinar was very useful, it is always a good opportunity to hear international good practices and examples on inter-institutional cooperation.”

Feedback from Workshop participant

at play, and to explore strategies for early intervention and prevention. The webinar was led by Debbie Ging ([Dublin City University](#)) and Taveeshi Gupta ([Equimundo](#)) and explored on how supporting men’s mental health, and challenging narrow ideals of manhood can be better understood in addressing work with men and preventing gender-based violence. [View the recording](#).

New Members

In 2025, we gained 9 new full members and 1 affiliate members. This brings the network to 85 full members from 35 European countries and 23 affiliate members from 15 countries.

Full Members

PUCW (Public Union “Clean World” Aid to Women), Azerbaijan. Public Union “Clean World” Aid to Women is a leading organization in Azerbaijan providing comprehensive support to survivors of gender-based and domestic violence, including shelter, legal aid, counseling, reintegration services, as well as intervention programme for perpetrators.

Stop Violence – Association for Working with People Who Commit Violence, Czech Republic. *Zastav násilí* (Stop violence) is a national umbrella organization in the Czech Republic that unites member organizations focused on working with individuals who commit violence in close relationships.

Your Choice, Czech Republic. Your Choice supports individuals who use violence in close relationships through counseling and behavior-change programs. Its work focuses on preventing violence, strengthening family safety, and protecting victims, especially children.

Dialogue against violence, Denmark. Dialogue against violence is a non-governmental organisation, which has provided psychological treatment to perpetrators and their partners and children since 2001. Located in six different cities in Denmark, Dialogue against violence has a countrywide presence.

Citizens & Justice (C&J), France. Citizens & Justice is the Federation of Socio-Judicial Associations. It was established in 1982 and has become a key partner of the Ministry of Justice and since 2022 it has also been a partner with the Ministry of Gender Equality in France.

GESINE Intervention – Women help women EN e.V., Germany. GESINE Intervention is a center in the Ennepe-Ruhr district providing prevention, protection, and counseling for women affected by gender-based violence. It also offers

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intervention services for men and support for professionals and others working with survivors.

Berlin Centre for the Prevention of Violence, Germany. The Berlin Violence Prevention Center supports people who use violence in changing their behavior toward nonviolent life paths. It also provides safe support for children affected by domestic violence, contributing to victim protection and breaking cycles of violence.

Institute for the Prevention and Treatment of Violence and the Promotion of Gender Equality (VIA STOP), Greece. Via-Stop is an Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of Violence and the Promotion of Gender Equality committed to addressing domestic abuse and other forms of violence through an integrated approach.

Una Casa per L'Uomo, Italy. Founded in 1992, "Una Casa per l'Uomo" is a social cooperative that manages, among other services, a network of services aimed at preventing and combating male violence against women and minors. Its overarching goal is to ensure the safety of victims through actions that address violence and prevent its recurrence over time.

Affiliate Member

Caitlin Elizabeth McCullough, UK. Caitlin has over ten years experience working in the gender based violence sector in communications and campaigning, across sexual violence, online harms and domestic abuse prevention. Her

expertise is rooted in intersectional feminist practice, and she is particularly knowledgeable about LGBTQ+ inclusion and lived experience.

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Social media

WWP EN continues to maintain a social media presence on [Instagram](#), [Facebook](#), [LinkedIn](#) and [X](#). WWP EN's social media activities aim to keep practitioners informed about news and developments in the field in an accessible and informal way, while also raising public awareness about gender-based and domestic violence and the role of perpetrator programmes in ending it. Our platforms also serve as an important tool for campaigning and sharing WWP updates.

In 2025, we have seen an increase in followership across all social media platforms (Facebook: 10.9%, Instagram 17%, X: 7%; LinkedIn: 80%). Recordings of WWP EN events are still regularly uploaded to our [YouTube channel](#), which has also increased its following by 27%.

Newsletters

Every quarter, WWP EN publishes a newsletter bringing together network news, updates on events and trainings, and a selection of WWP EN and external resources. In 2025, WWP published 5 newsletters reaching over 2000 professionals across Europea with each edition.

The [January](#) newsletter provided a recap of WWP EN's major achievements in 2024 and highlighted priorities for 2025, including grants for WWP members, child safeguarding accreditation, participation at CSW69, and continued network development.

The [May](#) newsletter shared updates on WWP EN's new visual identity and logo, as well as introductions to the projects that received WWP grants for safe, accountable perpetrator work.

The [August](#) newsletter highlighted WWP EN efforts on Engaging men and boys in gender equality including the upcoming annual conference, #ResponsibleTogether campaign and policy advocacy.

The [October](#) newsletter provided a recap of the WWP EN annual conference and announced the launch of the upcoming European Masters on Intervention Strategies with Perpetrators of Gender-Based Violence.

In [December](#), we shared a special grants newsletter celebrating the inspiring work of our grantee organisations throughout 2025.

All our past newsletters are publicly available on our [website](#).

Presentations

WWP EN staff held 11 presentations this year:

19 May - PRESENTATION

"La gestione delle vittime e la risposta dello Stato. I percorsi ai maltrattanti. I limiti del Codice Rosso e della Riforma Cartabia." At the XX Congresso Madri Strappate «L'inferno a piccoli passi. Storie di distorsione della Giustizia nei tribunali della famiglia». Online.

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26 MAY – WORKSHOP PRESENTATION

“Rethinking Masculinity: Engaging Men & Boys for Gender Equality” at the Conference of international NGOs of the Council of Europe. Online.

6 June – PRESENTATION

“Across Europe, Towards Accountability: Comparative Insights on Perpetrator Programmes” at the “Femcities Conference 2025 - Gender based Violence: Strategies for Policy responses”. Athens, Greece.

10 June – PRESENTATION

“Quality and safety: European standards for perpetrator programmes” at the ISEDA consortium meeting. Online.

4 September – PRESENTATION

“Safe and effective programmes for perpetrators of domestic violence: Key Insights from Recent Studies & European Standards” at the European Conference on Domestic Violence. Barcelona, Spain.

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“Improving perinatal response to intimate partner violence against women: an evaluation of professional training on detection and referral” at the European Conference on Domestic Violence. Barcelona, Spain.

4 September – PRESENTATION

“Shaping Change: Global Insights into Standards for Safe and Effective Perpetrator Programmes” at the European Conference on Domestic Violence. Barcelona, Spain.

5 September – PRESENTATION

“Pornography in a patriarchal society: sex-affective education as a tool to prevent sexualized violence among youth” at the European Conference on Domestic Violence. Barcelona, Spain.

16 October – PRESENTATION

“From Research to Standards: Building a Safer and More Accountable Future for Perpetrator Work in Probation” at the 15th CEP General Assembly and Conference “Gender-Based Violence in Probation: Challenges and Lessons Learned”. Vienna, Austria.

3 October – PARTICIPATION AT THE PANEL

“Spotlighting complexity: meeting the needs of children facing specific risks” at the CFJ-EN Annual seminar 2025 “Bridging Child Protection and Child Justice. Enhancing collaborations for child-centred justice systems”. Athens, Greece.

4 December – MASTER CLASS


“Changing behaviour, protecting lives: The role of perpetrator programmes in ending gender-based violence: Evidence and standards from European practice” at the Master’s degree on Gender-based Violence at the Leiden University. The Hague.

Internal developments

Annual General Assembly (AGM)

The WWP EN Annual General Assembly (AGM) is the highest decision-making body of the network. It took place online on 15 October.

The AGM began with the Chair's review of the year, giving members an insight into the achievements of the past year. This was followed by questions on 2024/2025 activities, a presentation on our grants and accreditation, as well as a short discussion of first ideas and directions for the strategy 2026-2029. Finally, elections for the new board were held and the new board introduced at the end of the AGM. Rory Macrae was as the new Chair of the WWP EN Board, succeeding Dean Ajducovic.

Members also voted to re-elect David Morran, and Jan Vrkoc to continue their mandates, while Nicholas Spetsidis and Marius Raakil were warmly welcomed as new members of the **Board** .



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