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www.umn.mincava.edu

A comprehensive violence web site. This web site has links to an enormous number of violence related web sites and is well organized.

www.fvpf.org

The web site of the national non-profit Family Violence Prevention Fund. Helpful information and excellent, comprehensive training materials and resources. Manuals for health care providers, publications on working with immigrant women, and workplace safety kits.

www.aap.org

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Disabled Abuse Resources