

NLM Traveling Exhibitions

PR Information



www.nlm.nih.gov/confrontingviolence

The National Library of Medicine produced *Confronting Violence: Improving Women's Lives*, guest curated by historian and educator Catherine Jacquet, PhD (Louisiana State University).

The traveling exhibition and companion website tell the story about nurses working to reform a medical profession that failed to acknowledge domestic violence as a health issue and not a legal matter. Beginning in the late 1970s, these nurses were in the vanguard as they pushed the larger medical community to identify victims, adequately respond to their needs, and work towards the prevention of domestic violence.

Confronting Violence includes an [education component](#) with a university module and a [digital gallery](#) that features a curated selection of fully digitized items from the historical collections of the NLM, which are also available in their entirety in [NLM Digital Collections](#).

Please include this courtesy line with all public announcements about the project:

The National Library of Medicine produced this exhibition and companion website.

NLM Traveling Exhibitions

PR Information

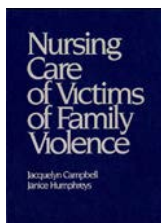
Host venues for *Confronting Violence* receive the following PR images. For your reference, there are brief captions for the images. Please include their corresponding **courtesy** noted below when using them.



A group photograph of nursing researchers and activists who were on the vanguard of changing how the medical professional responded to domestic violence meeting at the Denison Memorial Library, University of Colorado, Denver.

From left to right: Yvonne Ulrich, Laura McKenna, Barbara Parker, Karen Landenburger, Judith McFarlane, Christine King, Josephine Ryan, Doris Campbell, Jacquelyn Campbell, Daniel Sheridan, ca. 1990s

Courtesy National Library of Medicine



Nursing Care of Victims of Family Violence is the first nursing textbook on family violence. Pioneering nurse activists Jacquelyn Campbell and Janice Humphreys authored the work, which was published in 1984.

Courtesy National Library of Medicine



Published by the Family Violence Prevention Fund, the practices outlined reflect over a decade of medical reform initiated by nurses, physicians, social workers, and public health officials to improve the response to and treatment of women who were battered.

Best Practices: Innovative Domestic Violence Programs in Health Care Settings, Janet Nudelman, Nancy Durborow, Marya Grambs, and Patrick Letellier, 1997

Courtesy National Library of Medicine



Women rally in City Hall Plaza in Boston to speak out against violence against women, 1976.

©Ellen Shub 2015 all other rights reserved



Activists with the Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence participate in the first Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety in Boston, 1992.

©Ellen Shub 2015 all other rights reserved