

Soroptimist Dream Programs and Gender-Based Violence



<p style="text-align: center;">RISK FACTORS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Domestic violence</p> <p>Low self-esteem Low education level Unemployment Low income Depression Alcohol/drug use Unplanned pregnancy Social isolation</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Trafficking</p> <p>Abuse Neglect Parental substance abuse Foster care system Limited education Limited opportunities</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Teen dating violence</p> <p>Poverty Disadvantaged homes Violence Harsh parenting Low self-esteem Anger/Depression Less likely to solve problems via social support</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">PROTECTIVE FACTORS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Social support</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Economic stability</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Education</p>

How can we use the *Live Your Dream Awards* to address domestic violence/trafficking in our own community?

- If we wanted to use the Live Your Dream Awards to address domestic violence or trafficking, with whom could we partner?
- How could we use our club's Live Your Dream Awards to help women recovering from domestic violence or trafficking?
- What kinds of "beyond the cash award" activities could we do to support such women?

How can we use *Dream It, Be It* to address teen dating violence/trafficking in our community?

- Where are we likely to encounter girls at risk for teen dating violence / trafficking in our community? How could we find out more about these issues?
- If we wanted to use Dream It, Be It to address teen dating violence and/or trafficking, with whom could we partner?
- What are the possibilities for using Dream It, Be It to reduce the risk of girls being trafficked/in abusive relationships in our community?

