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AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL RESEARCH
ORGANISATION FOR WOMEN'S SAFETY

to Reduce Violence against Women & their Children

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Today's presentation

- Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS). Who are we?
- Personal Safety Survey. What is it and what does it tell us?
- Question and answer.

Who we are

Not-for-profit national independent research organisation

An initiative under COAG's *National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children 2010-2022 (National Plan)*.



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Operating model – core functions



ANROWS Research

ANROWS's Research Program

2014-16 (Part One) has **20** projects -
combined value of
\$3.5 million.

Example projects

Rural and
remote

Alcohol
and other
drugs

Mental
health

Disability

Safe at
home

Burden of
disease

Aboriginal
and
Torres
Strait
Islander

Parenting

Legal

Child
protection

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ABS Personal Safety Survey

Understanding violence against women through the
largest quantitative survey of violence in Australia

Jane



Since the age of 15:

1 in 4 women
have experienced violence
by an intimate partner
they may or may not have been living with.



1 in 6 women
had experienced violence by a
partner they were living with.

1 in 9 women
had experienced violence by a
boyfriend, girlfriend or date.

Since the age of 15:



1.8 million women
experienced **physical violence**
by a male intimate partner.

0.9 million women
experienced **sexual violence**
by a male intimate partner.



1 in 3 women
thought that their
most recent sexual
assault by a known male
was a crime.



Since the age of 15:

Over
half a million women
left property or assets behind

when they moved away after their violent relationship ended.

What does the report cover?

Four sections

1. Violence experienced by women and men;
2. Women's experience of sexual assault;
3. Women's experiences of partner violence; and
4. Women's experiences of multiple victimisation.

Looking at key questions

1. Prevalence of violence
2. Victim demographics
3. Perpetrator characteristics
4. Incident characteristics
5. Post-incident actions and impacts

(some variation needed to accommodate nature of data)

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