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INSTRUMENT TITLE: Not listed

SOURCE ARTICLE: McCarry, M., Hester, M., & Donovan, C. (2008). Researching same sex domestic violence: Constructing a survey methodology. *Sociological Research Online*, 13(1), 8.

POPULATION: Same sex couples in the UK

RESPONSE OPTIONS: This instrument has already been formatted by the author. Please see attached.

SCORING: N/A

SURVEY ITEMS: This instrument has already been formatted by the author. Please see attached.

RELIABILITY INFORMATION: Cronbach's $\alpha > 0.8$

VALIDITY INFORMATION: Criterion validity was assessed and CTS was used as the criterion measure.

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Respondents were asked to affirm whether they had experienced any of the following emotional behaviors:

EMOTIONAL BEHAVIOUR

Being isolated from friends and relatives
Accused of not being a real gay man/ lesbian
Being regularly insulted/put down
Threatened with being 'outed'
Your spending controlled
Your property damaged/burnt
Your pet abused
Threats to harm someone close to you
Made to do most of the housework
Told what to do/who to see
Malicious/pestering phone calls
Blamed for partner's self-harm
Your age/ class/ race / education/ religion/ disability/ sexuality used against you
Being frightened by things your partner says/does
Blamed for your partner's misuse of alcohol/drugs
Your medicines withheld
Threats to hurt your children
Your children actually hurt
Threats to 'out' you to lose your children

Respondents were asked to affirm whether they had experienced any of the following physical behaviors:

PHYSICAL BEHAVIOUR

Slapped
Punched
Restrained
Strangled
Physically threatened
Pushed
Beaten Up
Held Down
Suffocated
Prevented from getting help for injuries
Shoved

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Burned
Tied Up
Stalked
Threatened with an object / weapon
Kicked
Bitten
Choked
Locked In House
Hit with an object / weapon

Respondents were asked to affirm whether they had experienced any of the following sexual behaviors:

SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR

Touched in a way that caused fear / alarm / distress
Had sex for the sake of a quiet life
Forced into sexual activity
Sexually assaulted / abused in any way
Your request for safer sex refused
Threats to sexually assault / abuse you
Had 'safe' words / boundaries disrespected
Raped

To explore the impact that abusive behaviors may have had on the respondent, the three sub-sections on abusive behaviors (physical, emotional and sexual) also included questions about the effects of the different behaviors.

IMPACT

Didn't have an impact
Made you feel loved / wanted
Lost respect for your partner
Made you want to leave your partner
Emotional / sleeping problems / depression
Stopped trusting people
Stopped trusting partner
Felt unable to cope
Felt worthless / lost confidence
Felt sadness

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Felt anxious / panic / lost concentration
Felt embarrassed / stupid
Felt isolated / stopped going out
Felt angry / shocked
Self-harmed / felt suicidal
Worried partner might leave you
Defended yourself / children / property / pets
Feared for your life
Retaliated by shouting at partner
Retaliated by hitting your partner
Affected sexual side of your relationship
Worked harder to make partner happy
Worked harder to stop making mistakes
Felt had to watch what you say / do
Lost contact with your children
Negatively affected your children
Negatively affected your relationship with children

To distinguish possibly retaliatory or self-defensive behaviors from those used to more directly control a partner, in our survey respondents were asked why they did these things via a list where they could tick as many options that applied:

WHY DID YOU DO IT?

Because you loved / cared for them
Made you feel in control
Because they were laughing at you
Because they betrayed / rejected you
Because they hit you first
To protect yourself from them
To retaliate against them
To protect your children / family / pets / friends / property
To prevent them harming themselves
Because of your emotional problems
Because you didn't trust them
Because of your alcohol / drug use
Because of previous experience of abuse
You were unhappy in the relationship

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You were unhappy in work / life
To stop them leaving you
Didn't feel good enough / felt insecure
Because you were jealous / possessive
Because you didn't know what else to do
Because that's how things are in our relationship

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