**Newsletter Sample Blurbs – 150-200 words or less**General

January is National Stalking Awareness Month (NSAM)! Though millions of men and women are stalked every year in the United States, the crime of stalking is often misunderstood, minimized and/or ignored.

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For Youth-serving Organizations

***“****I took it as he just loved me so much and I just drove him to the point – I took his intensity as love instead of something just dark.” Sophia Putney-Wilcox, age 14, survivor of a murder attempt from her stalker and former boyfriend
https://www.cbsnews.com/news/48-hours-live-to-tell-sophias-secret-teen-dating-violence/*
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For CJ/Law Enforcement
January is National Stalking Awareness Month (NSAM)! Stalking is prevalent, dangerous and a crime in all 50 states, the U.S. Territories and the District of Columbia, but can be difficult to investigate, charge and prosecute in a system designed to respond to singular incidents rather than the series of acts that constitutes stalking.

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For SA Organizations

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Stalking often predicts and/or co-occurs with sexual violence. Stalkers may threaten sexual assault, convince someone else to commit assault and/or actually assault their victims. Nearly 1 in 3 women who were stalked by an intimate partner were also sexually assaulted by that partner.

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For DV Organizations

January is National Stalking Awareness Month (NSAM)! Stalking is a prevalent crime that often co-occurs with domestic violence. Stalking is a pattern of behavior directed at a specific person that causes fear.

Stalking can be an extension of power and control in an abusive relationship, and many abusers stalk their partners both during and after the relationship has ended. Intimate partner stalkers are the most dangerous stalkers: they are more likely to approach victims, escalate behaviors, re-offend and assault their victims. Stalking is a terrifying and psychologically harmful crime in its own right as well as a predictor of lethality: in 85% of cases where an intimate partner attempted to murder his partner, stalking preceded the attack.

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