



A Global Campaign Raising Awareness of Violence Against Women

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One in Three® is a digital social enterprise working against violence against women by creating a network, a community, a dialogue as well as products and tools for bringing awareness to one of the most critically important issues of our time.

One in Three® introduces Memorial Charms

One day, as a junior at the University of Oregon, I picked up a flyer with details about the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) bracelet created by a young woman, Carol Bates Brown, founder of the POW/MIA Bracelet Campaign for Voices In Vital America, a student organization. The bracelets were engraved with the name, rank, service and loss date of American prisoners or those missing in the war in Southeast Asia. MIA bracelets were distributed to draw public attention to those who were suffering and to help end the U.S. war in Vietnam. I sent in my money and a bracelet arrived with the name **Smith, Bud CAPT 1-8-68**. I wore it everyday until the end of the war to remind me that Bud Smith was a real person, missing in action, forever frozen in time. Lost, but not forgotten. By the end of the war in 1976 nearly five million bracelets were sold and a campaign of untold millions of bumper stickers, buttons, brochures, newspaper ads, etc., drew attention to the missing men. -**Cheyla**

One in Three® created **Memorial Charms** in much the same way: to draw public attention to those suffering in a war of violence and to honor women and children who have been killed. Our intention in memorializing the names of thousands of murdered women is to respectfully remember them, speak their names, tell their stories, and keep their names alive: to honor them. Every person has a story to tell and although we may not know them personally or the details of their death, we know the story of their life ended violently.



Each name is connected to an act of intimate partner violence, gender-based violence, domestic violence, interpersonal violence, or violence by men against women and children. Worn or displayed, charms are available in diverse languages. **Identify yourself as someone working against violence against women.** [Click here for more details and to order.](#)

**Celebrate International Women's Day
March 8th**

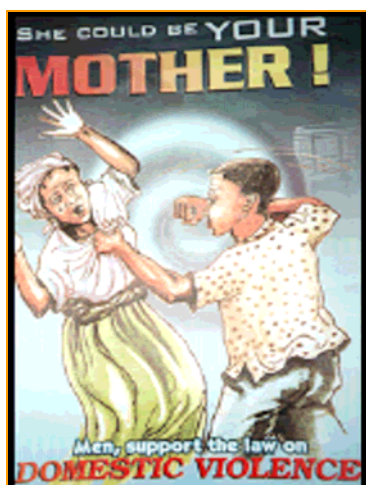
“Those who are fighting for their own liberation and that of societies are embarked on a long-term struggle. It is not a race for sprinters, but for the long-distance runner. Let women equip themselves to win this race.” – Awa Thiam

“March 8th, **International Women's Day (IWD)** is a time to assess our progress. It is a day for women and men to pause in appreciation of our common global struggle, recognize our achievements, and revitalize our energy for the next lap.

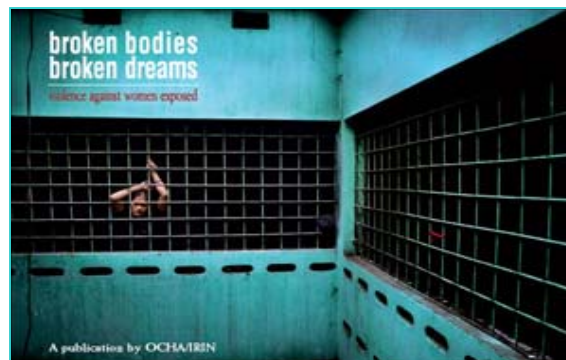
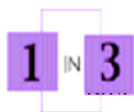
It was just about a hundred years ago that groups of imaginative women labor organizers and peace activists came together in Europe, the United States (U.S.) and Australia to promote IWD. The idea took off.....” [Read Ginny NiCarthy's article and comment on the One in Three® Blog.](#)



The Inter American Alliance for Gender-based Violence Prevention and Health has been working governmental groups, bilateral and multilateral organizations, and governments, to strengthen the health sector response to gender-based violence in Latin America. [InterCambios Alliance](#) brings together people and organizations that work in health and human rights perspectives.



This Nigerian poster raises awareness of family violence and encourages men to support the existing domestic violence law.



Broken bodies — broken dreams: violence against women exposed offers powerful testimony of the different types of gender-based violence experienced by women and girls worldwide throughout their lives, through the use of photographs, individual case studies, and illustrative text. UN's [Integrated Regional Information Networks \(IRIN\)](#) presents news and analysis about sub-Saharan Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia for the humanitarian community. The publication is part of IRIN's ongoing campaign to highlight the issues of violence against women through film, text and photography.

West Coast Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF)



initiated the Women's Equality and Religious Freedom Project to address the issues that emerge when religious freedom and women's equality intersect. **LEAF** considers the complexities of the rights of individuals, particularly religious and cultural minorities. [Read the complete report.](#)

[Events Calendar](#)—List your events and conferences. Our Web site received over 75,000 hits in December.

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