

Interested in a postdoctoral fellowship with the *Intimate Partner Violence Center for Implementation, Research, and Evaluation (IPV-CIRE)*?

The [IPV-CIRE](#) is a National VA IPV Assistance Program Innovation Hub, located in the PRIME Center at VA Connecticut Healthcare System.



MISSION

To develop, disseminate, implement, and evaluate innovative, high-quality, Veteran-centered, trauma-informed, and recovery-oriented practices for intimate partner violence (IPV) detection, prevention, and treatment.

THE EXPERIENCE

- 2-year research fellowship (75% research/25% clinical or 100% research)
- Tailored research and career mentoring by IPV-CIRE investigators
- Building skills and experience with manuscript and grant preparation
- Advancing research, practice, and policy related to IPV and intersecting areas
- Working with research, clinical, and leadership partners across the healthcare system
- Developing expertise in implementation science, quantitative and qualitative methods, intervention development, program evaluation, and/or informatics.

FOCUS AREAS

- Intimate partner violence (IPV)
- Other interpersonal violence (e.g., sexual assault, MST, and harassment)
- Relationship health and safety
- Trauma / PTSD
- Disclosure and help-seeking
- Systemic and cultural factors of interpersonal violence risk and resilience
- Intervention and program development
- Implementation science

START DATE

Summer or Fall 2025

LOCATION

Clinical care is provided at West Haven, CT. Remote work can be considered for research responsibilities.

SALARY

Stipends based on fixed [VA OAA rates for PhD fellows](#). Fellows must be U.S. citizens.

For more info, please email your CV to Dr. Galina Portnoy (galina.portnoy@va.gov), IPV-CIRE Director, or Dr. Candice Presseau (candice.presseau@va.gov), Associate Director.



Specific application requirements will vary depending on candidate fit with partnering fellowship opportunities, most of which have November submission deadlines.

The IPV-CIRE seeks candidates with innovative ideas on minimizing health disparities, combatting systemic oppression, and promoting social justice. Individuals who have been historically underrepresented in contributing to research, including Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC); Veterans; individuals with disabilities; and LGBTQIA+ and gender diverse individuals, are especially encouraged to apply.