As a result of Safer Futures

- Discussing IPV is now part of visits to the clinics.
- Clinic staff have increased knowledge about how relationships impact health as well as what to do if there is a disclosure of IPV.
- Screening happens which facilitates improved understanding of the patient, trauma, and chronic health conditions.
- Conversations about IPV are normalized and this reinforces the idea that all staff care about IPV and the patient.
- Clinicians and patients have an additional resource for support as well as connections to community resources.

Survivors described many ways in which advocate services benefited their health and increased access to vital health-related services.

After the abuser was arrested, a survivor was traumatized and her "brain wasn't working." It would have been very difficult for her to remember all the things she had to do to qualify for assistance.

Another survivor said that because of the advocate "my baby didn't die." The advocate supported the survivor in reducing stress in order to gain weight during her pregnancy.

Advocates encourage women to advocate for themselves. A survivor credited the advocate with helping her "to be able to do it myself."

"This has been a real game changer... (it is) not just another screening. (Safer Futures) has helped me see how IPV is significant... Visits aren't longer. We figured out how to do it in a rural federally qualified health center with pretty high risk patients." --Provider