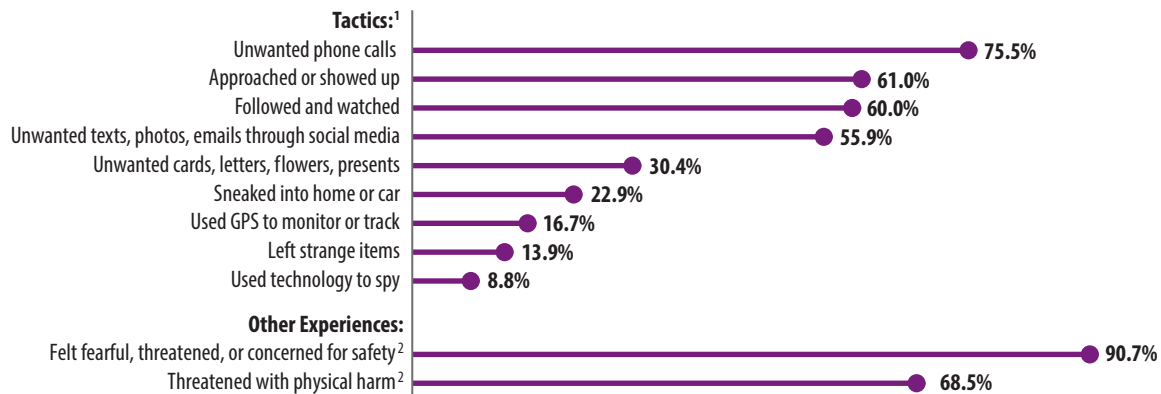


Figure 1**Lifetime Reports of Tactics Experienced by Female Stalking Victims, National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2016/2017 Average Annual Estimates**

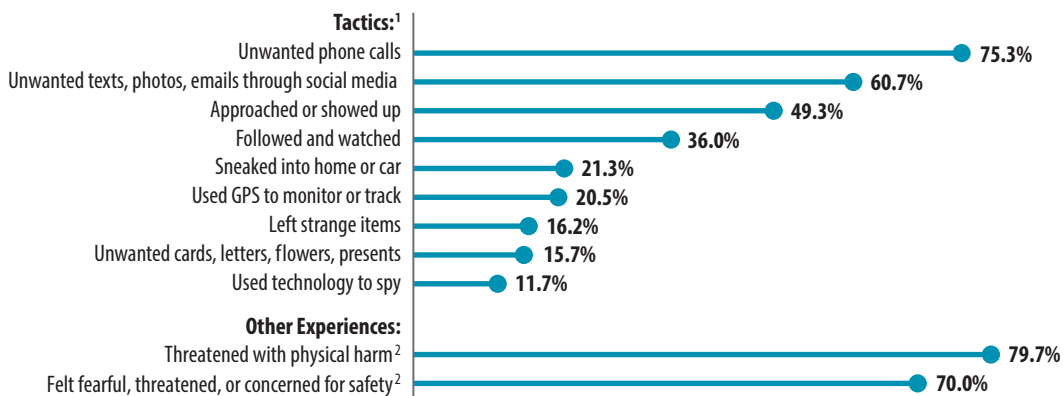
¹ Estimates include all tactics initially reported by those who met the criteria for stalking victimization. Therefore, these estimates may include tactics that were perpetrated by a stalker or someone else who ultimately did not meet criteria to be a stalker.

² This was asked as a follow-up question to respondents identified as possible stalking victims. Respondents must have answered "yes" to one of these two experiences to be classified as a stalking victim.

Male Victims

In their lifetime, three-quarters of male stalking victims (75.3%) reported receiving unwanted phone calls; more than half received unwanted texts, photos, and emails through social media (60.7%); about one-half were approached (49.3%); and more than one-

third were followed and watched (36.0%). Most male victims (70.0%) felt fearful, threatened, or concerned for their safety due to the perpetrator's behavior, and more than three-quarters (79.7%) were threatened with physical harm (Figure 2 and Table 5).

Figure 2**Lifetime Reports of Tactics Experienced by Male Stalking Victims, National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2016/2017 Average Annual Estimates**

¹ Estimates include all tactics initially reported by those who met the criteria for stalking victimization. Therefore, these estimates may include tactics that were perpetrated by a stalker or someone else who ultimately did not meet criteria to be a stalker.

² This was asked as a follow-up question to respondents identified as possible stalking victims. Respondents must have answered "yes" to one of these two experiences to be classified as a stalking victim.

Type of Perpetrator in Stalking Victimization

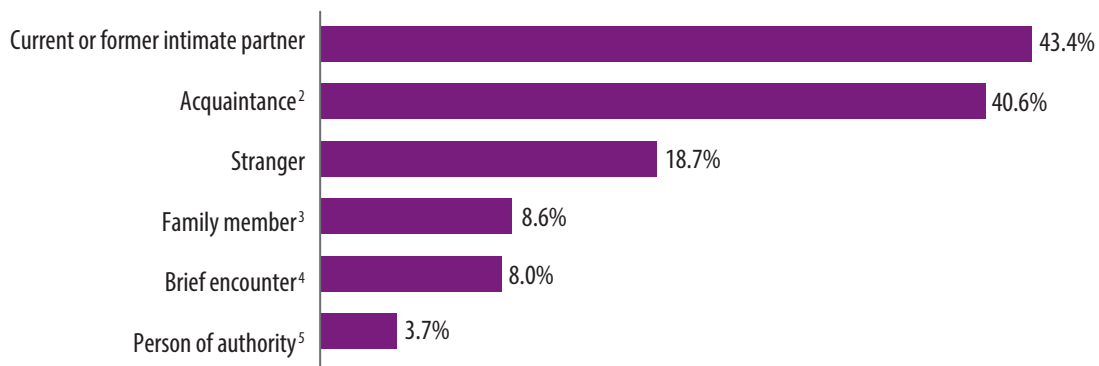
Female Victims

Female victims usually knew the perpetrators who stalked them. The most common perpetrators were current or former intimate partners (43.4%) and acquaintances (40.6%) during the victims' lifetimes (see Figure 3 and Table 6). Almost 19 percent of female victims (18.7%) reported that a stranger was their stalker. Other perpetrators were reportedly family members (8.6%), persons with whom they had

a brief encounter (8.0%), and persons of authority (3.7%) (see Table 6). In the 12 months prior to the survey, 37.2% of female victims were stalked by an acquaintance, 35.5% by a current or former intimate partner, 14.8% by a stranger, 9.7% by a family member, and 6.9% by a brief encounter (Table 6). Twelve-month estimates for perpetrators in positions of authority were not statistically stable.

Figure 3

Lifetime Reports of Stalking Among Female Victims by Type of Perpetrator,¹ National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2016/2017 Average Annual Estimates



¹ This is based on victims' reports of their relationship at the time the perpetrator first stalked them. Combined percentages exceed 100% because some victims had multiple perpetrators. Victims with missing or unspecified type of perpetrator data (lifetime: 1.8%; 12-months: 0.9%) are not represented in the figure.

² This includes, for example, friends, neighbors, family friends, roommates, co-workers, and classmates.

³ This includes immediate and extended family members.

⁴ This includes those who are briefly known, such as someone met at a party, blind date, someone met online or by sight, taxi driver, and service provider.

⁵ This includes, for example, boss, supervisor, superior in command, teacher, professor, coach, clergy, doctor, therapist, or caregiver.



For both female and male victims, the most common perpetrators were intimate partners or acquaintances.

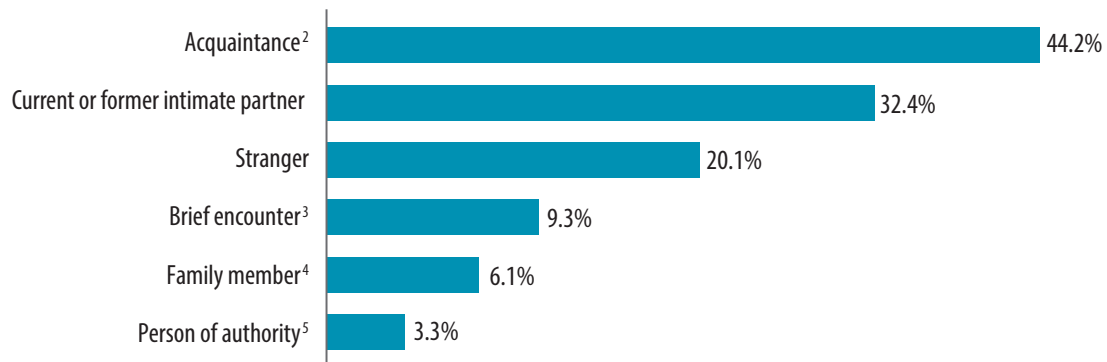
Male Victims

Similarly, male victims generally knew the persons who stalked them in some capacity. The most frequently reported perpetrators were acquaintances (44.2%) and current or former intimate partners (32.4%) (see Figure 4). Twenty percent (20.1%) of male victims reported that the perpetrator was a stranger. Other perpetrators were persons with whom they had brief encounters (9.3%), family members (6.1%), and

persons of authority (3.3%) (see Figure 4 and Table 7). In the 12 months preceding the survey, 35.4% of male victims were stalked by an acquaintance, 29.9% by a current or former intimate partner, 19.9% by a stranger, 8.2% by a family member, and 6.1% by a brief encounter. Twelve-month estimates for perpetrators in positions of authority were not statistically stable (Table 7).

Figure 4

Lifetime Reports of Stalking Among Male Victims by Type of Perpetrator,¹ National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2016/2017 Average Annual Estimates



¹ This is based on victims' reports of their relationship at the time the perpetrator first stalked them. Combined percentages exceed 100% because some victims had multiple perpetrators. Victims with missing or unspecified type of perpetrator data (lifetime: 4.5%; 12-months: estimated percentage is not statistically stable) are not represented in the figure.

² This includes, for example, friends, neighbors, family friends, roommates, co-workers, and classmates.

³ This includes those who are briefly known, such as someone met at a party or online, blind date, someone known by sight, taxi driver, or service provider.

⁴ This includes immediate and extended family members.

⁵ This includes, for example, boss, supervisor, superior in command, teacher, professor, coach, clergy, doctor, therapist, or caregiver.

Sex of Perpetrator in Stalking Victimization

Female Victims

Most female victims reported having only male stalking perpetrators (83.6%) in their lifetime. Seven percent (7.4%) reported having only female stalking perpetrators, and 7.1% had both male and female perpetrators (Table 8). In the 12 months preceding the survey, 79.3% of female victims reported having only male stalking perpetrators, 15.3% had only female perpetrators, and 4.9% had both male and female perpetrators (Table 8).

Male Victims

In lifetime experiences of stalking, 44.2% of male victims reported having only male perpetrators, 38.3% had only female perpetrators, and 13.9% had both male and female perpetrators (Table 9). In the 12 months prior to taking the survey, 43.0% of male stalking victims had only male perpetrators, 48.4% had only female perpetrators, and 6.0% had both male and female perpetrators (Table 9).

Age at First Stalking Victimization

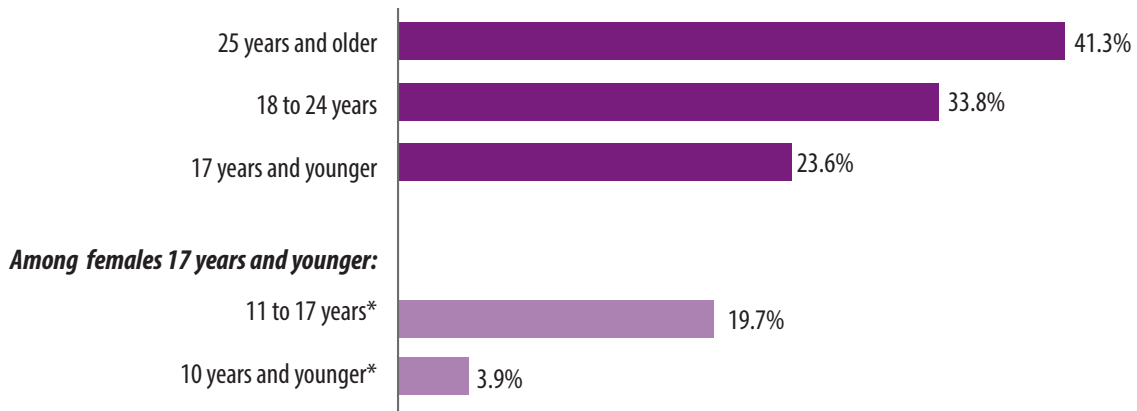
Female Victims

More than half of female stalking victims reported that the first stalking victimization in their lifetime occurred before age 25 (57.5% or 22.3 million victims), and about 1 in 4 (23.6% or about 9.2 million victims) were first stalked before turning 18. Nearly 20%

(19.7% or 7.7 million) of female stalking victims were between 11 and 17 years of age, and 3.9% were 10 years of age or younger. More than 41% (16.0 million) were 25 years old or older at the time of their first stalking victimization (see Figure 5 and Table 10).

Figure 5

Age at First Stalking Victimization in Lifetime Among Female Victims, National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2016/2017^{1,2,3} Average Annual Estimates



¹ This is the youngest known age reported for the 1st stalking victimization.

² All percentages are weighted to the U.S. adult population.

³ Victims with unknown age at 1st victimization (1.3%) are not represented in the figure.

* Denotes age groups that are a subset of the "17 and younger" age group.

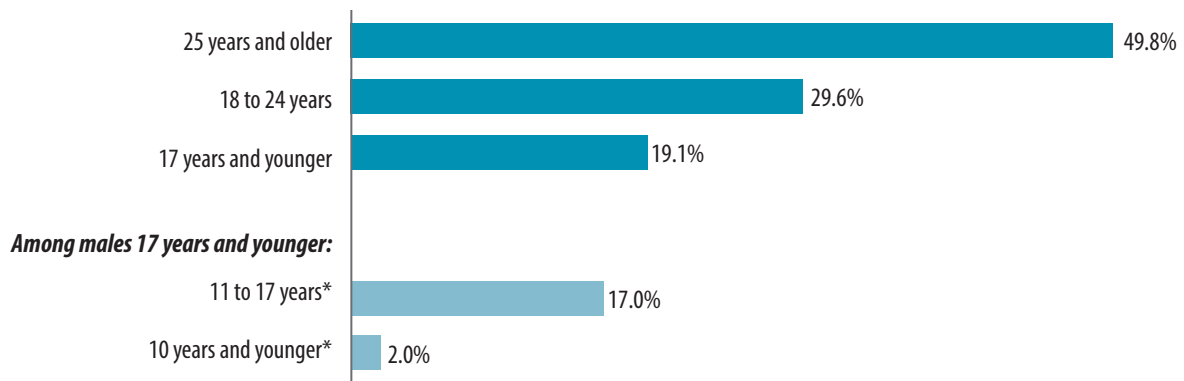
Male Victims

Nearly half of male victims reported having first been stalked before age 25 (48.6%, 9.2 million victims), and 19.1% (3.6 million) were first stalked before the age of 18. Seventeen percent (3.2 million) of male victims were between 11 and 17 years of

age, and 2.0% were 10 years of age or younger. One in two men (49.8% or about 9.5 million victims) were 25 years of age or older at the time of their first stalking victimization in their lifetime (see Figure 6 and Table 11).

Figure 6

Age at First Stalking Victimization in Lifetime Among Male Victims, National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2016/2017^{1,2,3} Average Annual Estimates



¹ This is the youngest known age reported for the 1st stalking victimization.

² All percentages are weighted to the U.S. adult population.

³ Victims with unknown age at 1st victimization (estimated percentage is not statistically stable) are not represented in the figure.

* Denotes age groups that are a subset of the "17 and younger" age group.