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There are two main ways to cost domestic violence—costing the problem and costing the solution.² Costing the problem involves estimating the economic and social costs of domestic violence, from out-of-pocket expenses incurred by individuals and households to the macroeconomic impact on society at large. In contrast, costing the solution entails estimating the cost of resources needed to prevent, treat and mitigate the effects of violence. In both ways, household surveys are useful tools, but in the latter gender-responsive budgeting can be used as a tool for calculating the cost of the solution (prevention, provision of support and prosecution).

² [E/ESCWA/ECW/2017/TECHNICAL PAPER.4](#), p. 3.