This thesis explores the issue of domestic violence in the American Muslim community. Specifically, it discusses field research conducted to gather a set of case studies to examine the nature of domestic violence in Muslim families. The research revealed that patterns of domestic violence do not converge across an entire religious community, despite extensive evidence that demonstrates a very firm stance by Islamic law condemning household violence. Particularly, instances of domestic violence differed significantly between immigrant and indigenous Muslim communities. However, across various Muslim immigrant communities, similarities emerged. Overall, domestic violence tended to pattern itself more closely across particular ethnic groups, rather than across purely religious lines. The thesis recommends a set of action items, including proposed models for establishing domestic violence shelters geared towards Muslim women.