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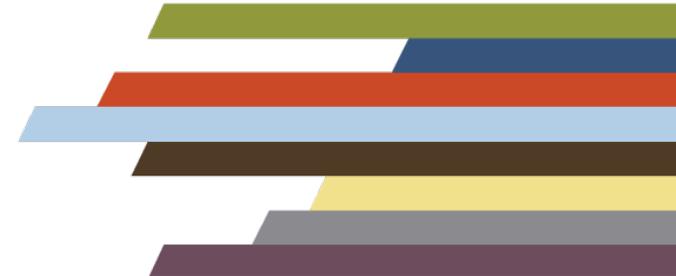
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Preventing Teen Dating Violence Among Latino Youth

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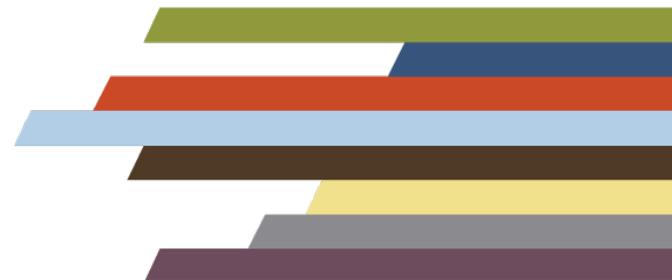
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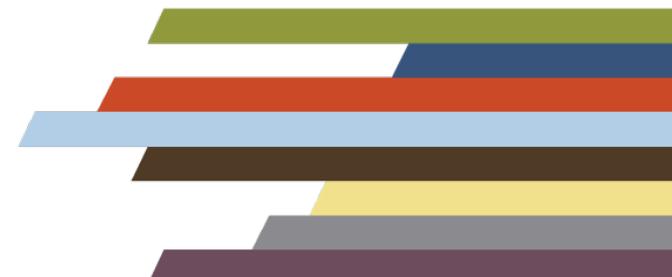
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Our Mission

The Mission and Goal of The National Latino Behavioral Health Association is to influence national behavioral health policy, eliminate disparities in funding and access to services, and improve the quality of services and treatment outcomes for Latino populations.

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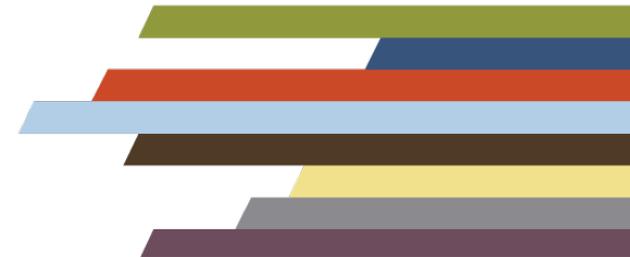
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Our Objective is to provide national leadership on mental health and substance abuse concerns of the Latino community in five major areas of focus:

- Policy Issues in Mental Health and Substance Abuse
- Education and Workforce issues
- Mental Health and Substance Abuse Service Delivery
- Latino Focused Behavioral Health Research
- Latino Family Focused Interventions

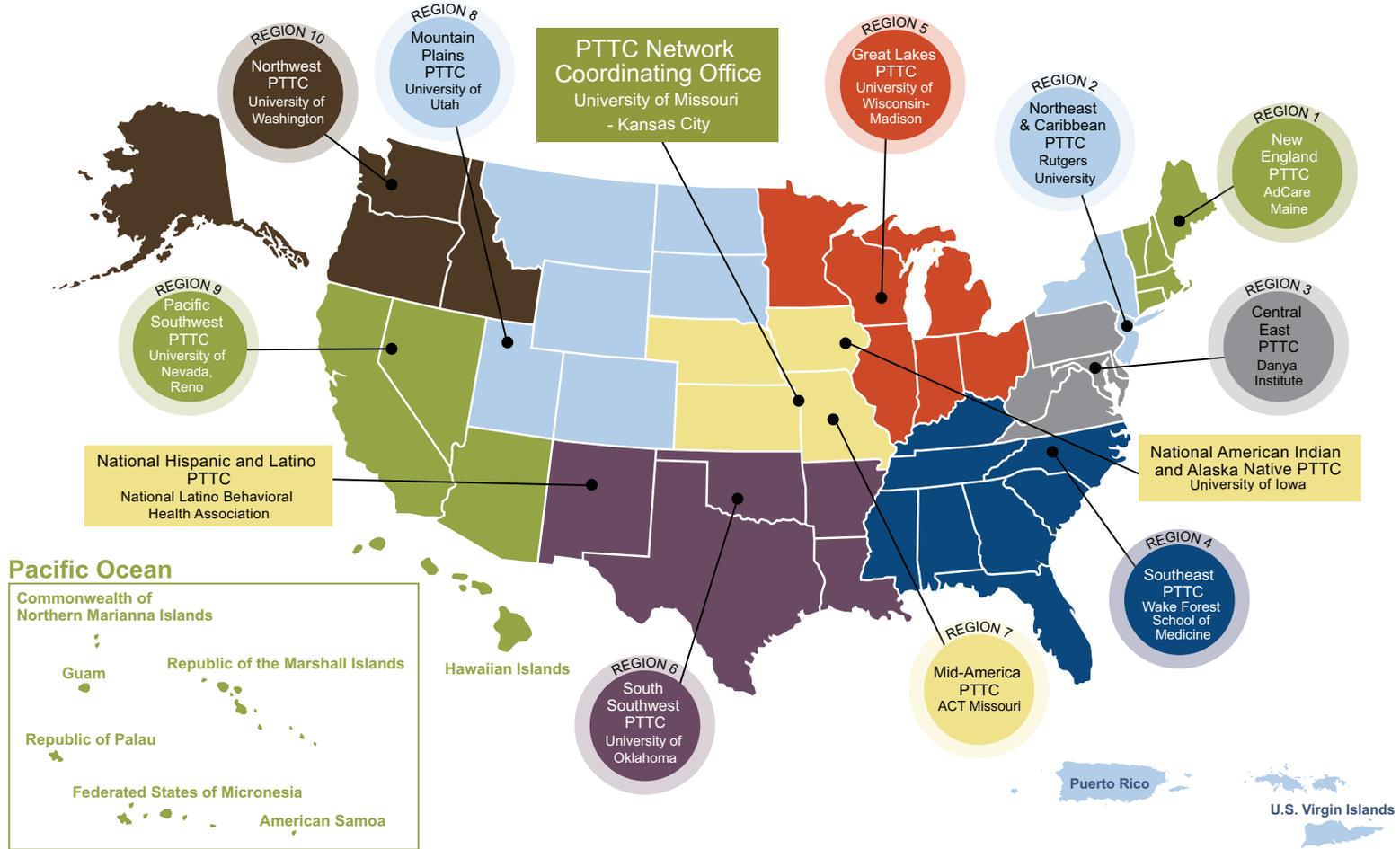
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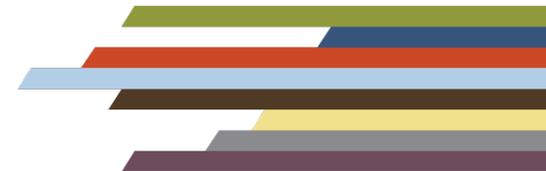


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The National Hispanic and Latino Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) and The National Hispanic and Latino Prevention Technology Transfer Center (PTTC)

Present a FREE Two-Part Webinar Series Preventing Teen Dating Violence Among Latino Youth

Date: February 18, 2020

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 1:00p.m EST time

Intersection of Domestic Violence or Intimate Partner Violence and Addiction

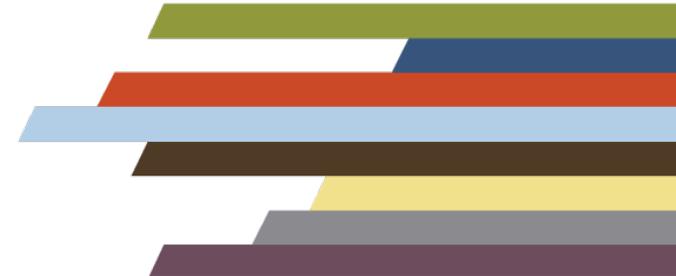
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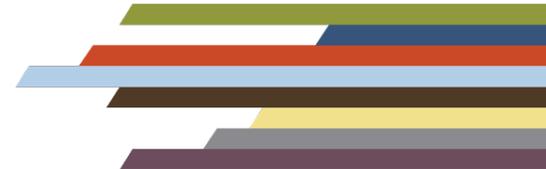
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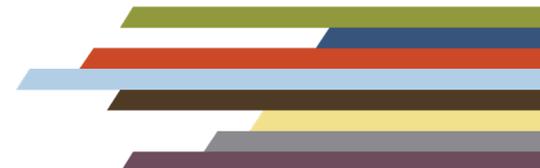
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February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month

Febrero, Mes Contra la Violencia Entre Parejas Adolescentes



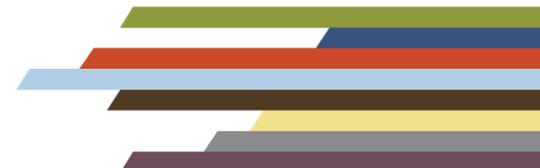
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SAFETY FIRST *

- If during this presentation you become upset, need to talk to someone about your experience, feelings or about your abusive relationship, please call the National Domestic Violence Hotline number is 1-800-799-7233.

Your abuser is not the only one you can turn to.

LA SEGURIDAD PRIMERO

- Si, durante este seminario web, usted se siente triste, necesita hablar con alguien sobre su experiencia, sentimientos o sobre su relación abusiva, llame a la línea directa Nacional de Violencia Doméstica al 1-800-799-7233 o el número TTY (línea telefónica de texto para personas con problemas de la audición y del habla) 1-800-787-3224.

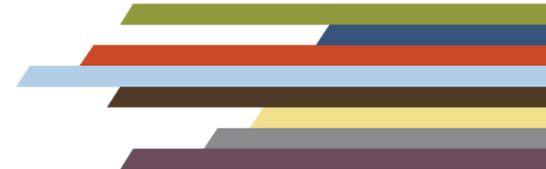
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Education and Awareness of Teen Dating Violence (TDV)

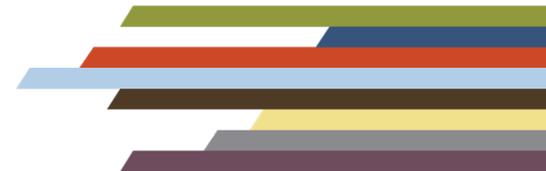
1. How can I learn warning signs of abuse in teen dating?
2. How does teen dating violence affect Latino youth?
3. How can TDV be prevented?



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Learning Objectives

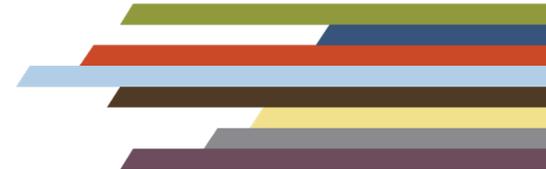
- Understanding teen dating violence
- Statistics of teen dating violence
- Statistics of teen dating violence among the Latino teens.
- Warning signs of abuse
- Relationship between TDV and substance use



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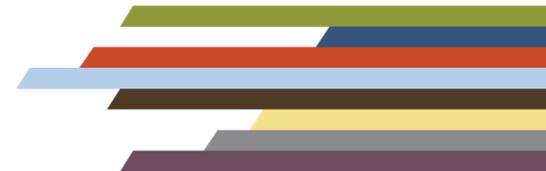
- Identifying healthy vs. unhealthy relationships
- What are good communication skills?
- Setting boundaries
- Asking for help
- How to break the cycle of abuse



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What is Teen Dating Violence (TDV)?

A pattern of assaultive and coercive behaviors teenagers use against their partners. It can be:

- Physical
- Sexual
- Emotional
- Psychological
- Spiritual
- Economic

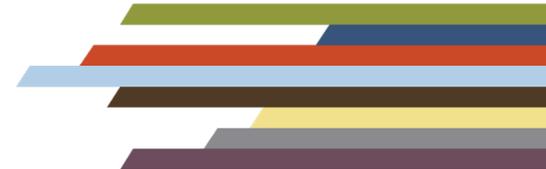
It's about power and control!



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Physical abuse

- Shoving
- Slapping
- Pulling
- Grabbing
- Punching
- Hitting
- Biting
- Spitting

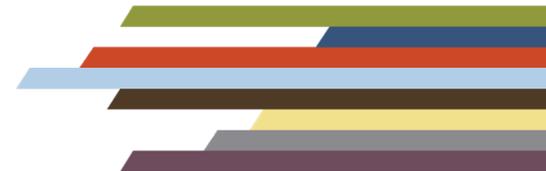
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Sexual abuse

- Any unwanted sexual advance or contact.
- Any unwelcome sexual contact, from touching to kissing to intercourse.
- Forced sexual intercourse between two people who know each other.

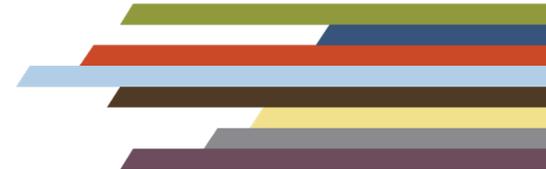
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Emotional abuse

- Withholding affection
- Extreme jealousy
- Insults
- Controlling a person's every move
- Harming or threatening to harm pets, friends, family
- Threats and intimidation
- Destruction of property

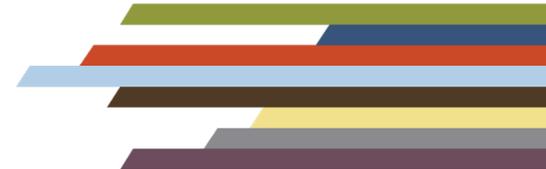
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Psychological abuse

- Humiliating the victim
- Controlling what the victim can or cannot do
- Gaslighting
- Withholding information from the victim
- Deliberately doing something to make the victim feel diminished or embarrassed

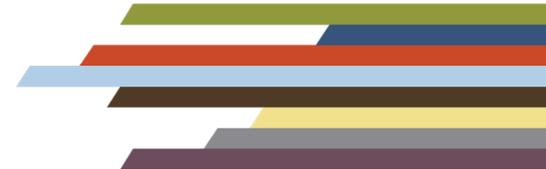
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Psychological abuse continued

- Demeaning the victim in public or in private
- Undermining the victim's confidence and/or sense of self-worth
- Convincing the victim that (s)he is crazy or imagining things
- Isolation

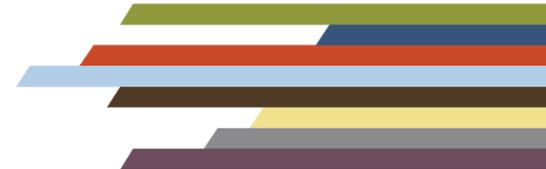
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Spiritual abuse

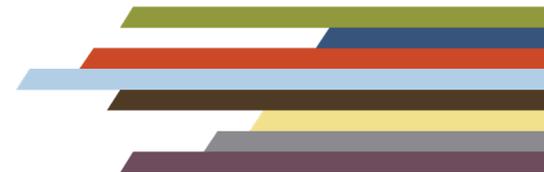
- Use of religion to manipulate or control.
 - Use of religion to brainwash.
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Economic or Financial abuse

- Using financial resources to entice or manipulate.
- Denying access to financial independence.
- Denying the victim access to money or other basic resources.

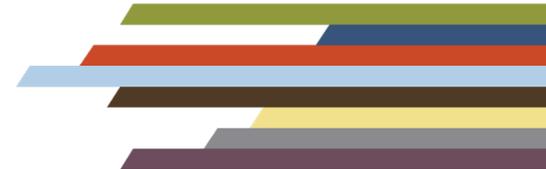
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Digital abuse

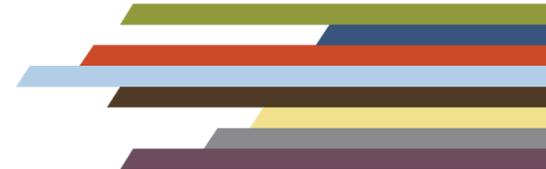
- Intimidating
- Harassing
- Threatening
- Finding location
- Cyberbullying
- Sexting



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Stalking

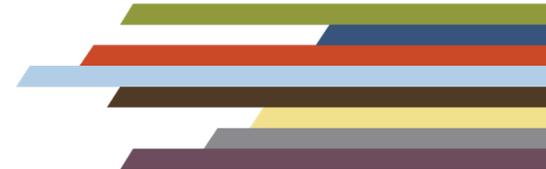
- Followed
- Watched
- Monitored
- Harassed



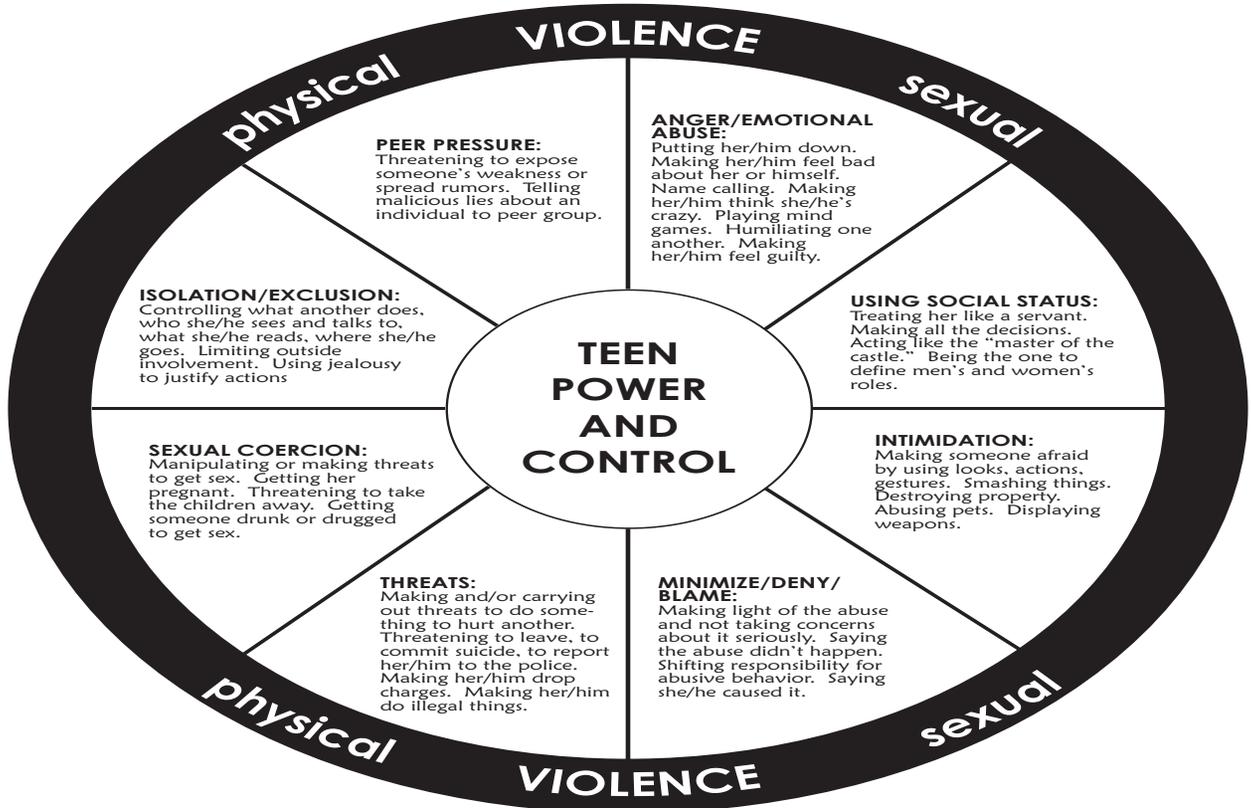
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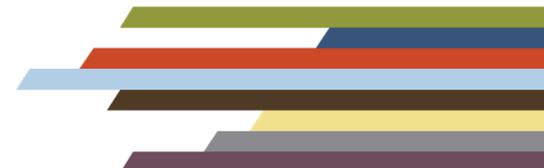
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Statistics on Teen Dating Violence (TDV)

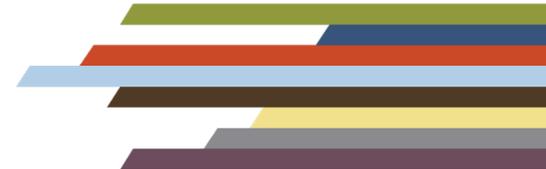
- Nearly 20.9% of female high school students and 13.4% of male high school students report being physically or sexually abused by a dating partner.
 - Nearly 1.5 million high school students in the United States are physically abused by dating partners every year.
 - A 2013 study of 10th graders found that 35% had been either physically or verbally abused; 31% were perpetrators of physical or verbal abuse.
- Statistics provided by NCADV



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Statistics on Teen Dating Violence continued

- A 2014 study found 10% of teenage students in dating relationships were coerced into sexual intercourse in the previous year.
- A 2013 study found 26% of teens in relationships were victims of cyber dating abuse. Females were twice as likely to be victims as males.
- 57% of teens know someone who has been physically, sexually, or verbally abusive in a dating relationship.

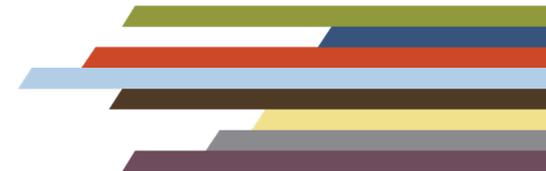
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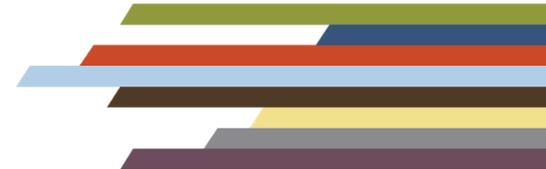
- Only 33% of teenage dating abuse victims ever told anyone about it.
 - 50% of youth reporting dating violence and rape also reported attempting suicide. This is compared to 12.5% of non-abused girls and 5.4% of non-abused boys.
- Statistics provided by NCADV



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Polling Question

What percentage of the national sample of 1575 Hispanic/Latino teens reported experiencing TDV?

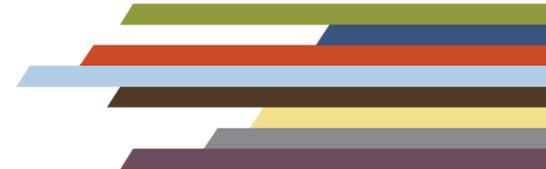
- A. 12%
- B. 17%
- C. 22%
- D. 43%



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Reporting in Latino communities

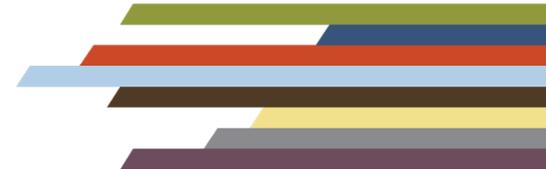
- Latinos are less likely to seek formal services for TDV as compared to survivors from other ethnic/racial groups.
 - Both U.S. born and immigrant Latinos report seeking access to shelters less than women from other ethnic/racial groups.
- Information retrieved from Casa de Esperanza website



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Reporting in Latino communities continued

- Like many survivors, Latinos prefer to tell family members, female friends, or neighbors about TDV.
- Nearly half of Latinos in one study did not report abuse to authorities. Reasons for underreporting may include fear and lack of confidence in the police, shame, guilt, loyalty and/or fear of partners, fear of deportation, and previous experience with childhood victimization

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Reporting in Latino communities continued

- Low-acculturated Latinas (both abused and non-abused) are less likely to seek and use formal social services than their more acculturated counterparts.
- Non-immigrant Latino survivors contact formal services for IPV resources more often than immigrant Latinos.

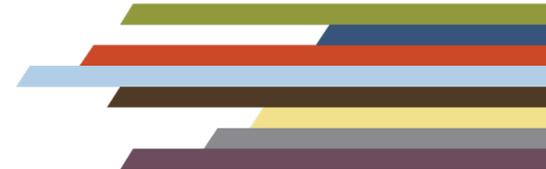
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Characteristics of possible abusers

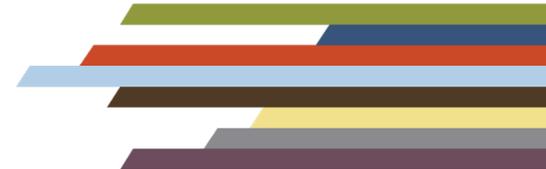
- Extreme jealousy
- Possessiveness
- Unpredictability
- Bad tempered, easily angered
- Cruelty to animals
- Verbally abusive
- Extremely controlling behavior



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More characteristics of possible abuser

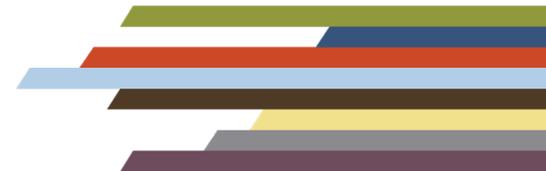
- Accusations of the victim flirting with others or having an affair
- Control of what the victim wears and how they act
- Demeaning the victim either privately or publicly
- Embarrassment or humiliation of the victim in front of others
- Harassment of the victim at work



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Indicators of possible victims

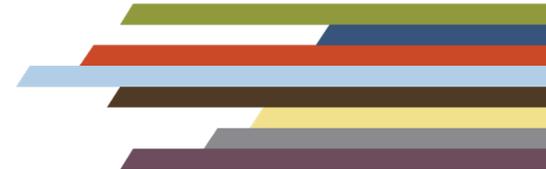
- Frequently needing permission or reassurance
- Submissive or indecisive
- Low self-esteem
- Changes in behavior or performance at work or school
- Having little money
- Easily frightened
- Isolated



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Polling Question

Which is not a common factor contributing to TDV among Latinos?

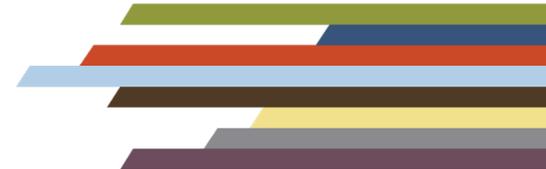
- A. Religious beliefs of male superiority
- B. Control through threats of deportation
- C. Higher incidents of poverty
- D. Machismo



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Substance abuse

Trauma survivors are more likely to abuse substances due to the overwhelming reactions and emotions that trauma produces such as:

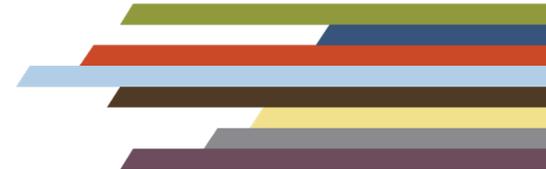
- Shame, guilt, and isolation
- Helplessness and hopelessness
- Increased agitation and irritability
- Increased anxiety and depression
- Triggering situations



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Some warning signs that lead to substance abuse

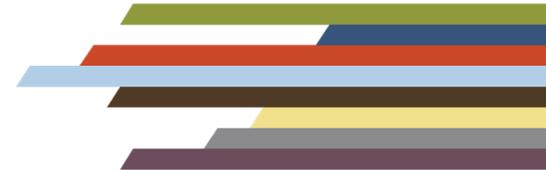
- Suicidal ideation
- Flashbacks
- Nightmares
- Increased arousal
- Hypervigilance
- Recurrent failure to fulfill responsibilities at work, school, etc.
- Using substances in hazardous situations such as driving.



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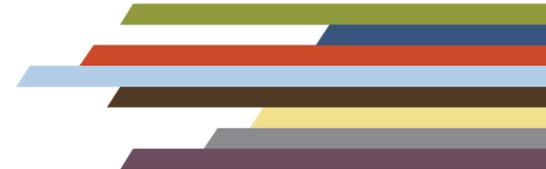
What does prevention look like?



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Signs of Healthy Relationships

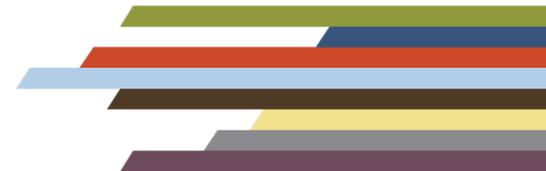
- Feeling safe with each other
- Trusting and supporting one another
- Able to solve conflicts
- Being apologetic for offenses
- Being supportive and proud of one another's accomplishments
- Family and friends like this person



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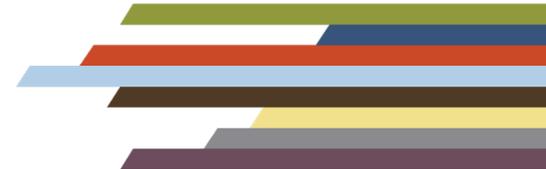
- Respectful to one another
- Equality
- Good communication
- Allow each other their space when needed
- Commitment to each other



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Unhealthy Relationships

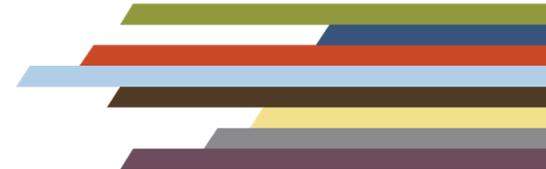
- Disrespectful
- Not listening or valuing the other's opinions
- Insulting and/or cursing each other
- Making the other person feel bad about themselves
- Criticizes friends and family members
- Threatens to hurt the other person



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Unhealthy Relationships continued....

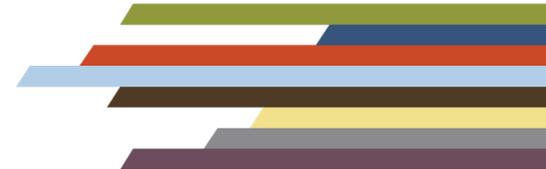
- Grabbing, hitting, pushing or physically hurting the other
- Controlling or possessive
- Withholds affection
- Punishes the other person
- Uses drugs or alcohol as an excuse to hurt the other person
- Blames the other person for their behavior
- Spreads hurtful rumors



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HEALTHY relationships



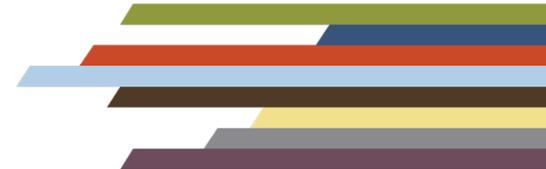
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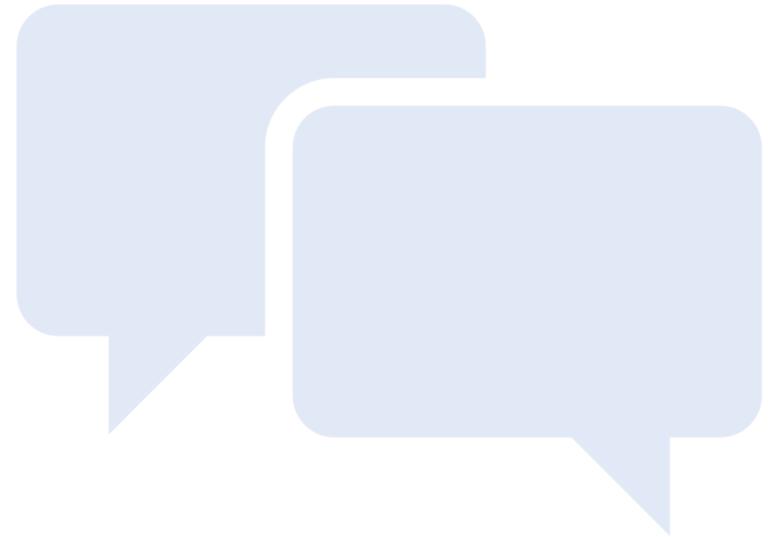
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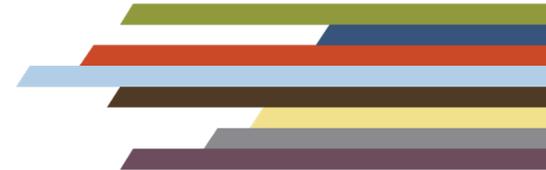
Healthy communication skills



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Healthy Communication skills

- Treat each other with respect
- Speak openly to one another about thoughts and feelings
- Feel heard when expressing feelings
- Listening to each other and willing to compromise
- Do not criticize each other
- Feel supported to do the things they like
- Celebrate each other's accomplishments and successes

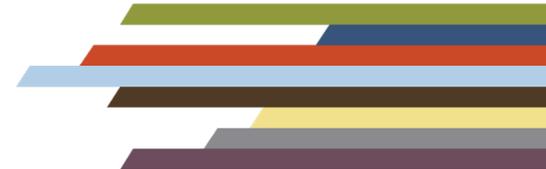
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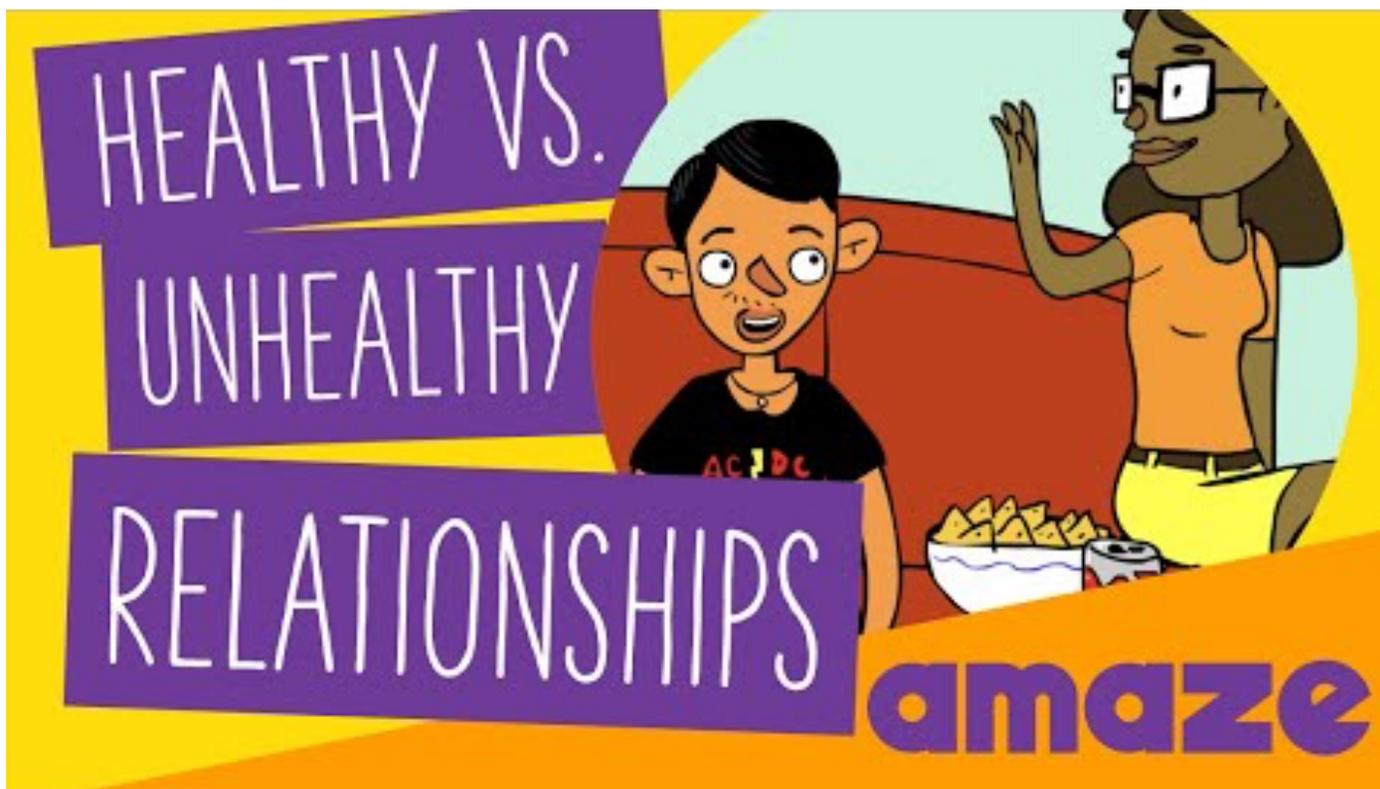


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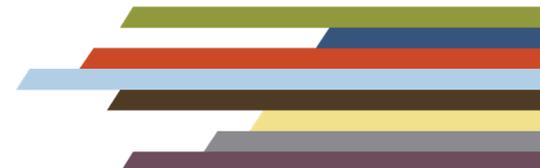
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Setting boundaries

- Allow each other to spend time with friends and family
- Do not abuse technology to check on a partner
- Trust each other and not require their partner to “check in”
- Do not pressure the other to do things that they don’t want to do
- Do not constantly accuse the other of cheating or being unfaithful

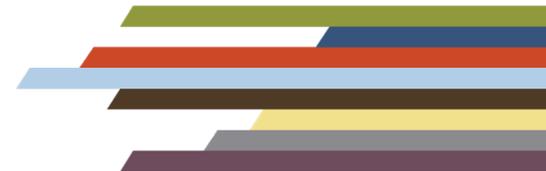
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Healthy boundaries continued...

- It's ok to say no
- Making your well-being important
- Trust your gut
- Respect yourself

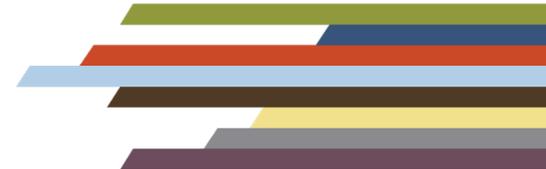
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How do we break the cycle of abuse?

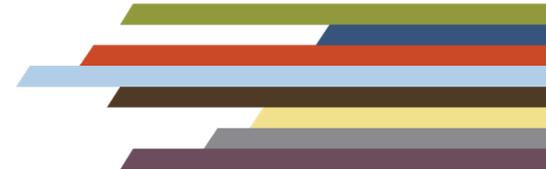
- Educating Latino families
- Bringing awareness to
 - Schools
 - Churches
 - Youth groups
 - Law enforcement
 - Social services
- Create safe environments that model healthy relationships



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Teen Domestic Violence Help Line - Speak to a peer advocate by calling 1-866-331-9474.

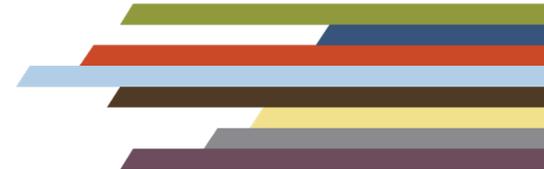
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1.800.787.7233
- 24-hr bilingual domestic violence helpline:
651.772.1611
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chat at loveisrespect.org
text love to 22522
call 1.866.331.9474

digital abuse:

- Tells partner who they can/can't be friends with or follow on social media
- Sends insulting, threatening texts or is constantly texting (partner can't be away from phone)
- Demands partner send explicit pictures or sends unwanted, explicit pictures
- Steals or insists to be given passwords and/or looks through phone frequently

i don't like that guy on your fb. u should block him

Where are you???

Why aren't you answering?

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Pick up your phone

send me a photo...

if you really loved me you'd sext with me

Who is that girl that sent you a DM on twitter?

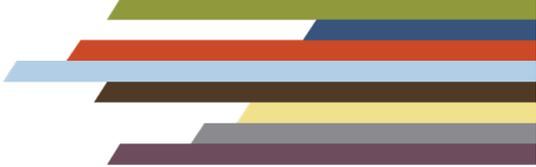
You better not write back

If this sounds like your relationship, text "love" to 22522

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we're available 24/7



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You deserve to feel safe and happy in your relationship. If things don't feel right, text, chat or call one of our peer advocates. It's free, confidential and nonjudgmental.

live chat

chat with a peer advocate at www.loveisrespect.org

sms

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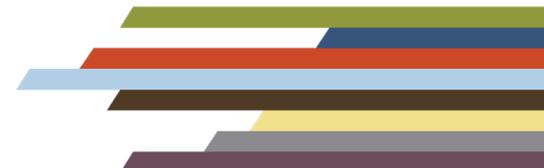
Love should be fun & exciting.



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"Nadie te puede hacer sentir inferior sin tu consentimiento"
 Eleanor Roosevelt

1-800-334-2836
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 Disponible las 24 horas:
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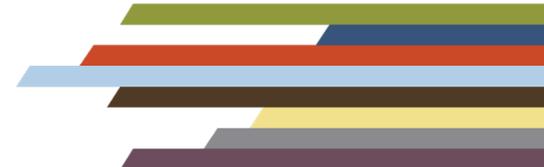
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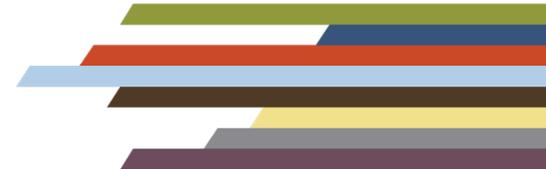




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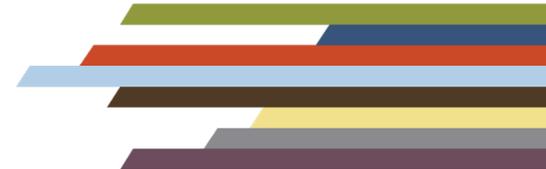
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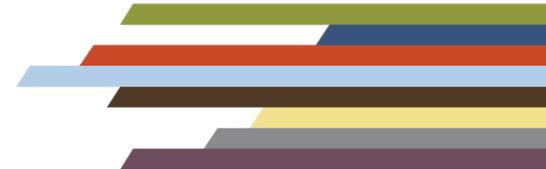
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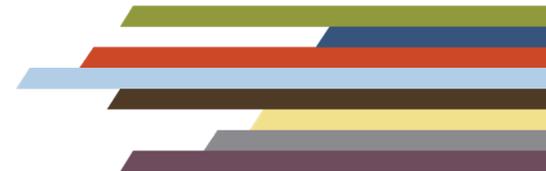
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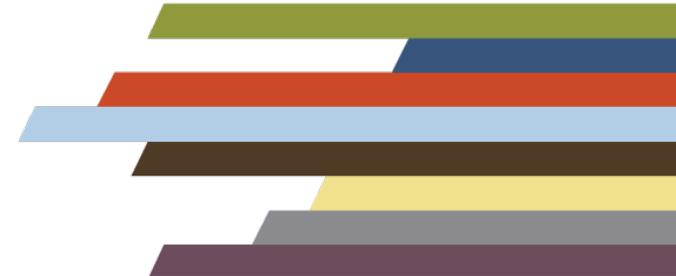
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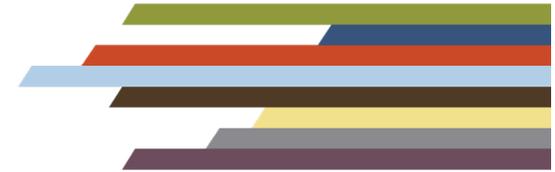
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