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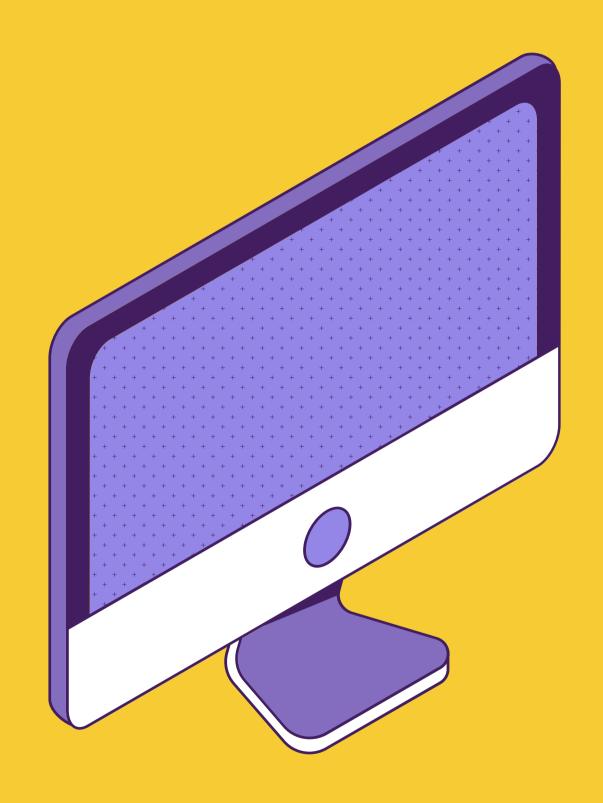
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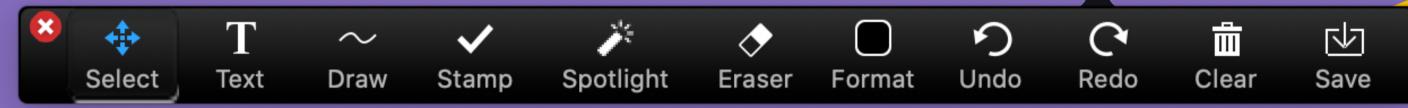
Guidelines for This Session:

- Take care of yourself
- Take breaks when needed
- Ask questions anytime
- Maintain privacy



How to Annotate





Select "View
Options" from the
top of the Zoom
window, then
choose "Annotate."

To type on the screen, select the "Text" icon from the Annotation toolbar.

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Today's Objectives

1 Recognize

• What is domestic and intimate partner abuse?

2 Respond

 How can we support survivors in a trauma-informed way?

3 Refer

 Where can we go for help and resources?





To eliminate domestic and intimate partner abuse in the Lehigh Valley through survivor empowerment, community education, and engagement.

Domestic and Intimate Partner Abuse- What is it?



What is domestic and intimate partner abuse?

What: Pattern of coercive, intentional behaviors; escalates over time

Why: used to gain or maintain power and control over someone in a relationship

Who: Anyone and everyone. Not discriminatory

Scope of the Problem



Physically Abused

10MM



Helpline Calls

19K



Homicide

65%



Medical Care

34%



Scope of the Problem



Abused, Neglected, or Exploited

1 in 10



Family

90%



Adult Children/ Spouse

2/3



Homicides

19K





Women



Teens



Men

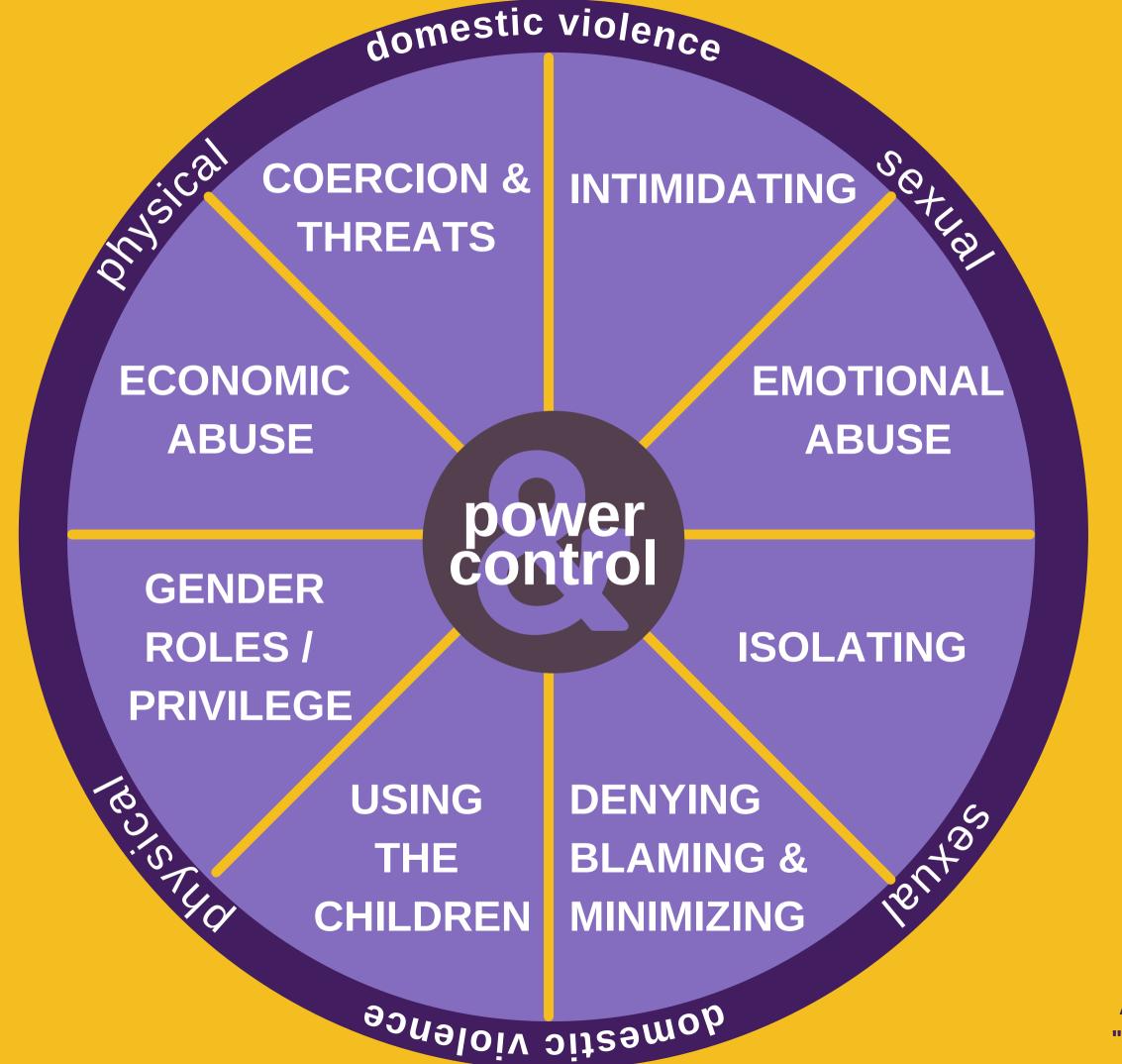


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What do you think abuse looks, sounds, or feels like?







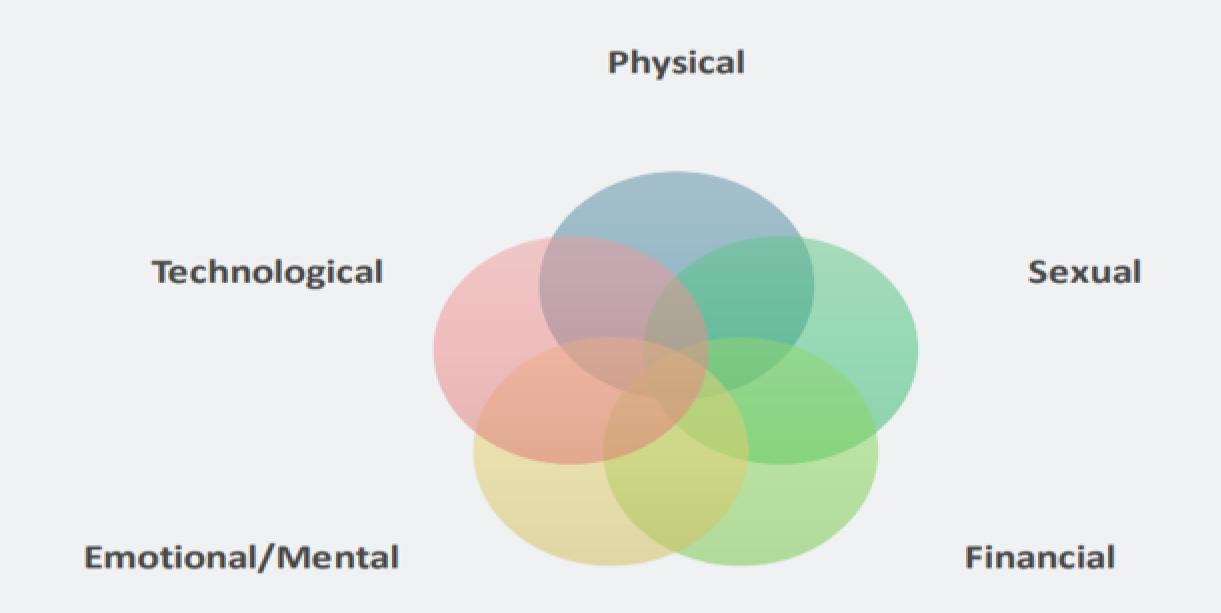
"Abuse grows from attitudes and values, not feelings. The roots are ownership, the trunk is entitlement, and the branches are control."

Lundy Bancroft, Why Does He Do That?:
 Inside the Minds of Angry and Controlling
 Men

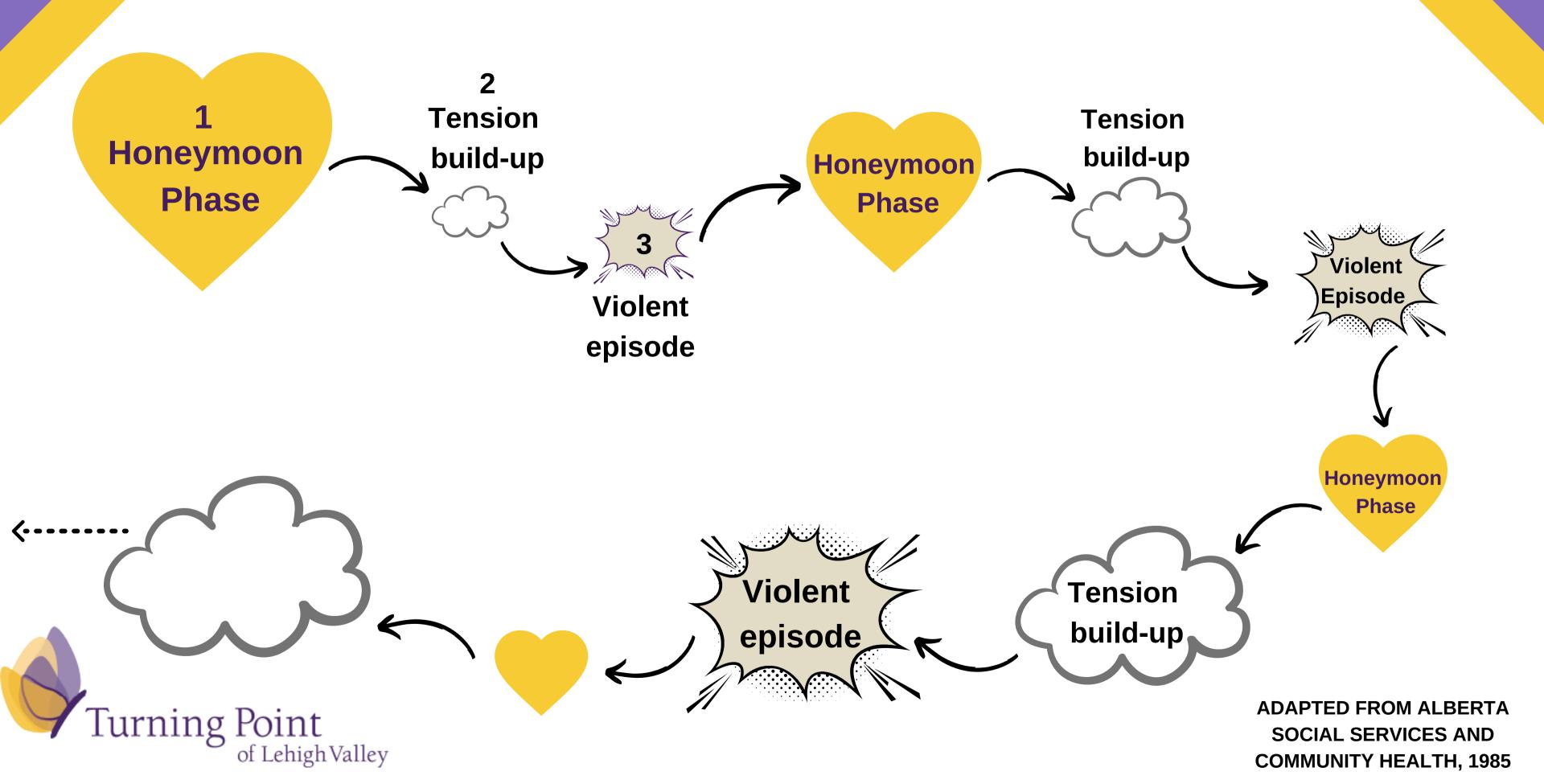


Unique Patterns of Abuse

Tactics and patterns vary for each situation and often intersect...no two are the same.



The Cycle of Abuse: Over time



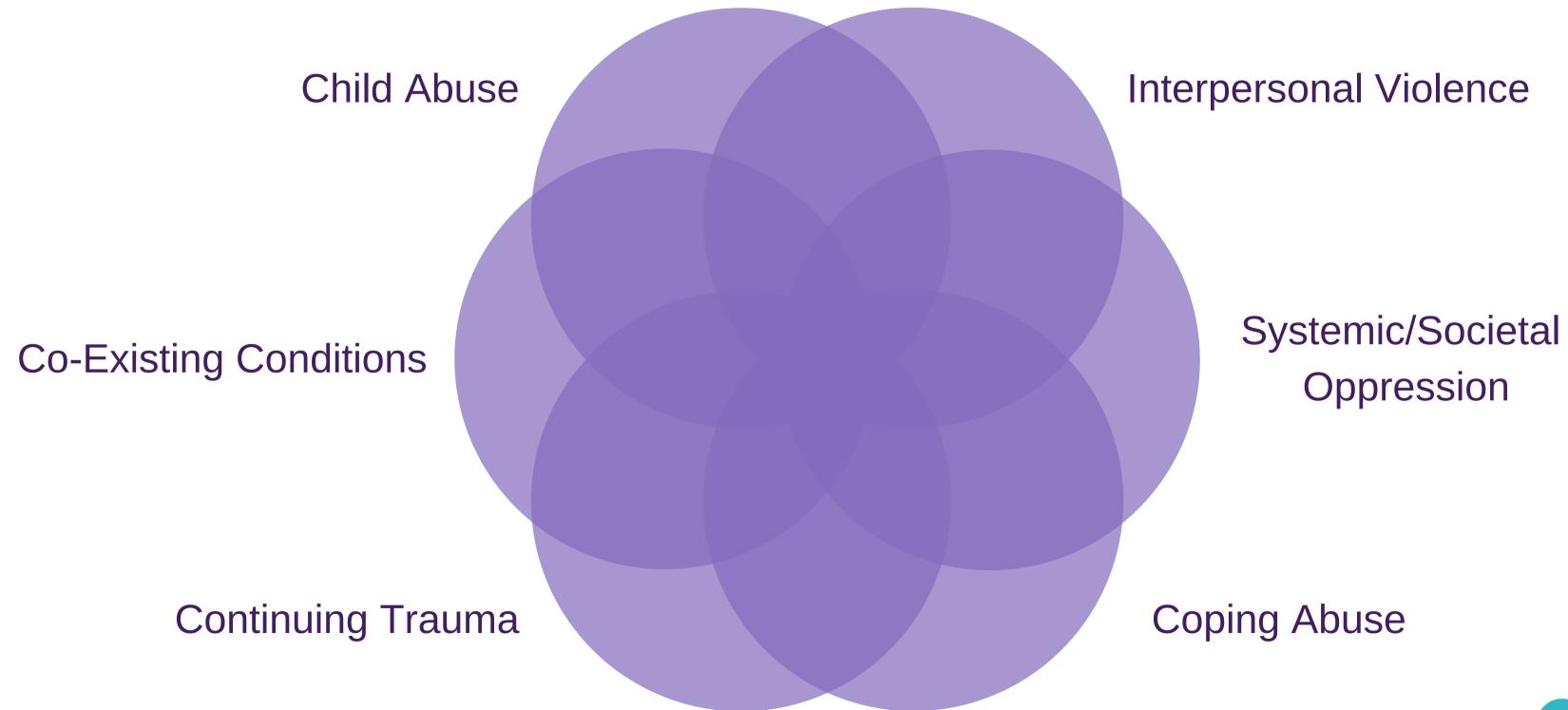
But Why Would Someone Stay?



Why do you think someone might stay?



Life Experience Wheel





Life Experiences



Interpersonal Violence

- Domestic Violence
- Sexual Assault
- Sexual Abuse

Child Abuse

- Physical Abuse
- Emotional Abuse
- Sexual Abuse

Co-existing Conditions

- PTSD
- Mental Illness
- Psychiatric Conditions
- Physical Disabilities
- Development Disabilities

Coping Abuse

- Eating Disorders
- Disassociation
- Self Mutilation
- Self Neglect
- Alcohol Abuse
- Substance Abuse

Societal/Systemic Oppression

- Discrimination
 Based on Stereotypes
- Microaggressions
- Criminalization of Survival Behaviors
- Others Unable or Unwilling to Help

Continuing Trauma

- Human Trafficking
- Returning to an Abusive Situation
- Poverty
- Homelessness
- Incarceration
- Intergenerational Grief



Join Kahoot! Game



- Scan this QR Code from your camera on your phone or go to <u>kahoot.it.</u>
- Enter code:
- Type in a username
- Get ready!

How Do I Help?



How to Help Someone

What you don't say is as important as what you do say.

Empower, Not Rescue

Hear Them

Acknowledge

Reassure

Support

Respect Choices

Listen

Encourage

Safety Plan

Non-Judgement



Responding to Disclosure



I will support you and your decisions.

I am concerned about your safety.

I believe you.

I care about you.

This isn't your fault.



Initiating Conversation



I overheard your partner yelling at you on the phone. Are you okay? Do you want to talk?

I noticed the bruises you have. I'm worried about you. Are you okay?

You looked upset after the phone call today. I'm here if you want to talk.

I've noticed you've had trouble meeting your deadlines lately. Is there anything bothering you? Do you want to talk about it? I am here for you.





Services Turning Point Provides 24/7 Helpline (610) 437-3369

Empowerment CounselingLegal Advocacy
Housing
Training and Education

All services are confidential and at no cost.

Action Steps



Stay
Engaged in
the
Movement



Update/
Create a
Policy in
your
Organization



Refer an
Organization
for a
Training/
Presentation



Host a
Fundraiser,
Volunteer,
or Donate

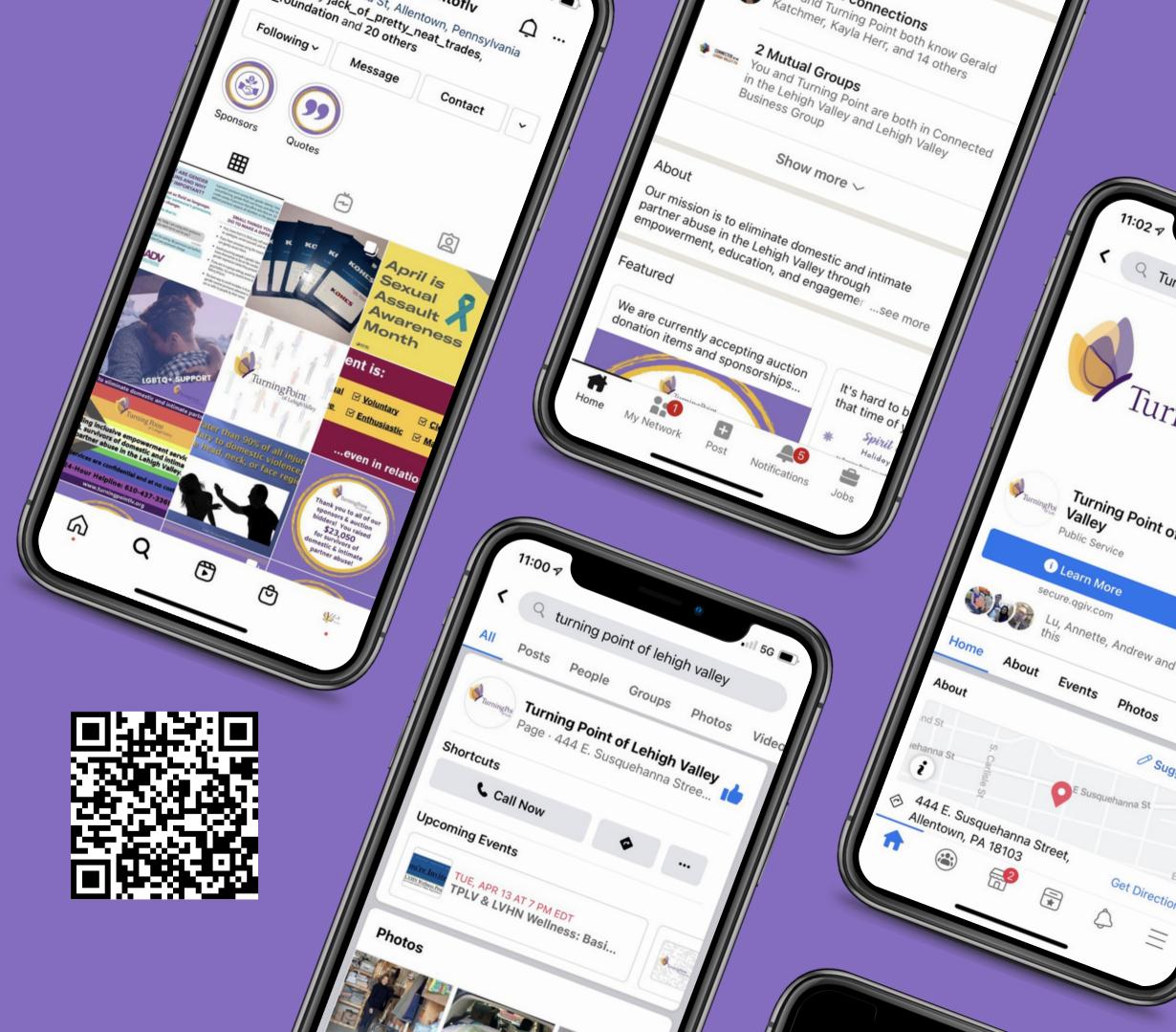


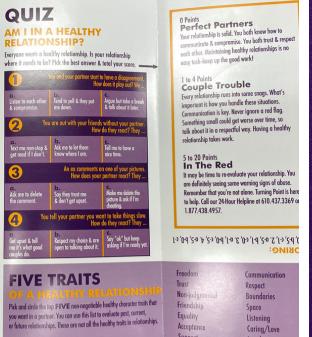


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Try to focus on your experience and how you feel instead of focusing on what the other person

You will both have different opinions and feelings, so be willing to listen to the other person's side.

Your partner's wishes and feelings have value, but it is equally important that they respect yours as well.

don't agree with you but I respect your choice.

Everybody argues or disagrees, but it is important t

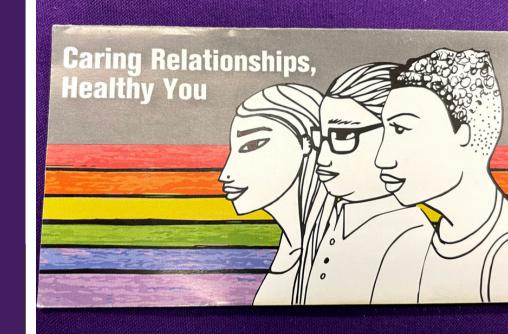
know when to step back, take a pause, and talk about the issue when you're calm.

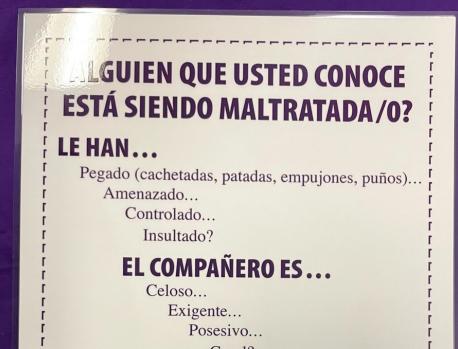
require time and patience.

Active Listening

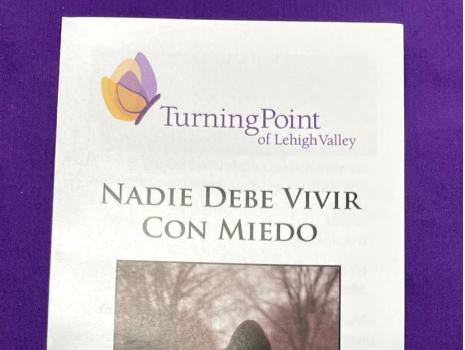
Mutual Respect

Need Our Materials?















Turning Point Helpline Number:

610-437-3369



Teen Dating Abuse Text Line:

Text "loveis" to 22522



National Hotline

1-800-799-SAFE (7233)

Types of Abuse

Physical Abuse

Emotional/ Verbal Abuse

Sexual Abuse

Financial Abuse

Digital/ Cyber Abuse

Stalking

