

TEEN ECONOMIC ABUSE:

How it impacts student achievement

Economic abuse occurs when a partner tries to interfere with and control how another's financial resources and economic opportunity. This can impact their education, ability to pursue or maintain a job, and their financial independence.

A 2021 survey of nearly 3,000 13–19 year olds across the U.S. highlighted an often overlooked element of teen dating violence – economic abuse.

WHAT CAN THIS LOOK LIKE?

Being pressured, bullied, or coerced to:

- spend less time studying
- skip class or school
- drop out of school
- quit an extracurricular activity/club
- change post-graduation plans

68%

of teens experienced some form of educational interference from their partner

44%

less than half think that interfering with a partners' ability to go to school or work is dating violence

35%

said that their partner discouraged or put them down for pursuing their career goals

25%

of teens experiencing this type of abuse did not think their relationships were abusive

2/3

said their partner tried to convince them to skip class or school

22%

did because they felt threatened, scared, or bullied by their partner

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