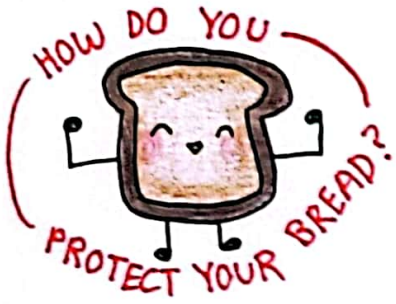


1. Healthy relationship programming

2. Financial literacy

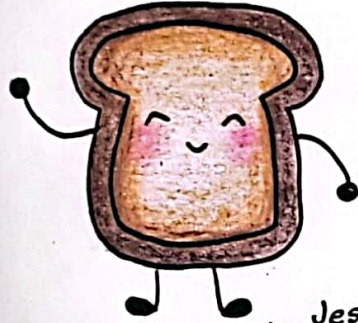


3. Parents/Guardians

4. Teachers and School Counselors

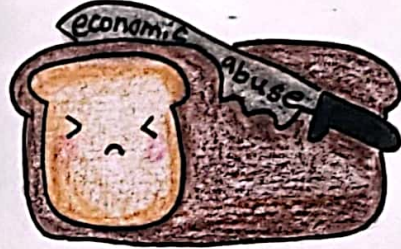


MAKING BREAD BUSINESS



by Jessica Kim

ECONOMIC ABUSE is defined as a deliberate pattern of control in which individuals interfere with their partner's ability to acquire, use, and maintain economic resources.



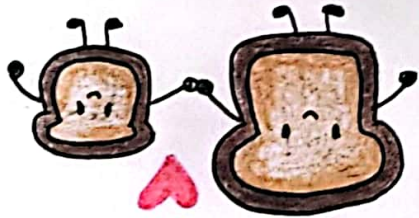
SURVEY DEMOGRAPHICS

- 13-14 18%
- 15-17 57%
- 18-19 26%
- cis female 43%
- cis male 45%
- gender diverse 13%

A total of 2,845 teens across the U.S. completed a 107 question survey in 2021.

70% reported experiencing dating violence

81% of respondents said their parents/guardians shape their views on healthy relationships



When a partner pressures the other to:

- hold onto or manage their money
- buy them things when they didn't want to or give them money
- pay for most dates/activities they do together
- share bank account information
- tell them what to spend their money on
- loan money they can't pay back

65% reported financial control



67% reported work interference

a partner pressures the other to:

- not have a job
- quit their job
- be available to their partner via text or cell while working
- change jobs
- work at the same place they do
- change work schedule
- on the number of hours they work



68% of respondents reported school interference

SCHOOL INTERFERENCE RECIPE

a partner pressures the other to:

- take the same classes
- take time away from studying to spend more time together
- skip class or school
- drop out of school
- quit an important extra-curricular activity or club
- change post-graduation plans