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Toward Gender Equity:
Supporting healthy masculinities for sexual and
domestic violence prevention

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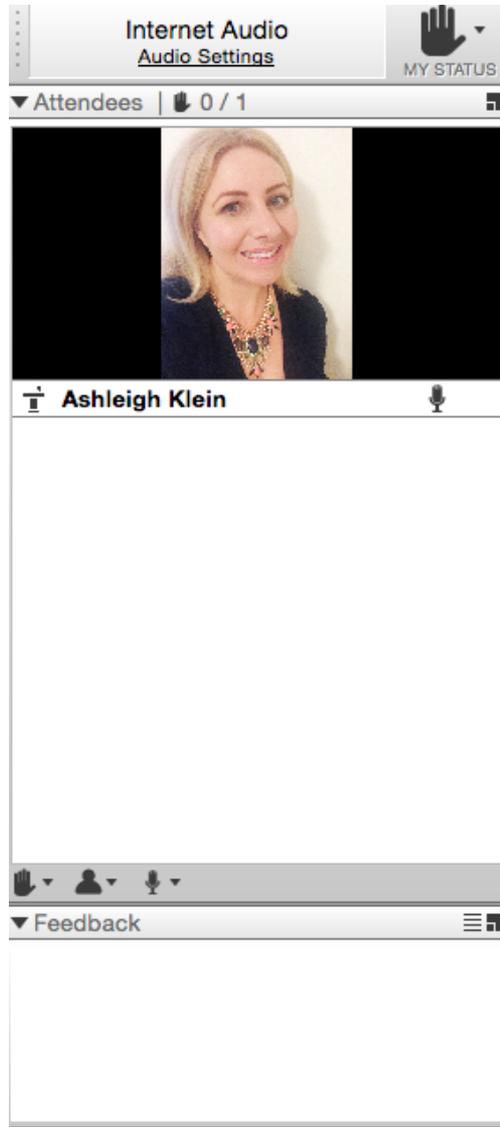
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- Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the lifespan, including child sexual abuse
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence & oppression
- Connect to other prevention practitioners

From a Cycle of Violence to a Culture of Safety and Equity

January 17: From Foundations to Innovations: Applying a public health approach to preventing sexual and domestic violence

February 28: How to Build Organizational Capacity to Support Sexual and Domestic Violence Prevention

March 28: Toward Gender Equity: Supporting healthy masculinities for sexual and domestic violence prevention

May 16: Evaluating sexual and domestic violence prevention

June 20: Media and marketing environments to prevent sexual and domestic violence

July 18: Economic opportunity and supports

August 15: Race and culturally informed prevention

September 19: Centering the margins in prevention: Intersectionality and health equity

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March 28, 2018

11am-12:30pm PT; 2pm-3:30pm ET

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Objectives

Explore how **cultural, racial, and other community contexts** help shape gender norms

Describe real-world examples of practitioners and advocates **engaging men and boys** in different community settings to expand reach and achieve broader community impact

Discuss how communities are moving away from one-size-fits-all approaches to **contextually-specific and community-driven efforts.**

From CDC Technical Package



STOP SV:

**A Technical Package to
Prevent Sexual Violence**

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control
Division of Violence Prevention



Preventing Intimate Partner Violence Across the Lifespan:

**A Technical Package of Programs,
Policies, and Practices**

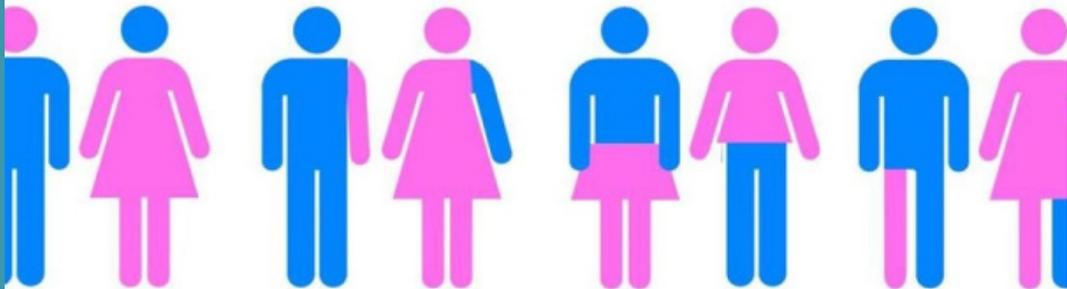
Studies show that individuals and communities adhering to restrictive and harmful social norms are more likely to perpetrate physical, sexual, and emotional violence against women

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Defining Gender Equity

- Gender equity is about creating the conditions necessary for people of all genders to be successful, safe, and healthy.
- Specifically, creating access for and centering people whose genders are marginalized.



Men and Boys as Allies in Prevention

Approaches to
engage men and
boys as allies

- Demonstrating their role in preventing violence
- Supporting victims
- Teaching skills and reinforcing norms that reduce their own risk for future perpetration.

Foster healthy,
positive norms
about masculinity,
gender, and violence

- Potential for these social norms to spread through social networks.

Based on information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's technical packages





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Raliance Impact Grants

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Ending Sexual Violence in One Generation

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**PREVENTION IS
POSSIBLE AND –
IT'S HAPPENING!**

Learn about tools and resources developed from the
Raliance Impact Grant Program

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About our guests



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About Black Women's Blueprint



**BLACKWOMEN'S
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Black Women's Blueprint envisions a world where women and girls of African descent are fully empowered and where gender, race and other disparities are erased.

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Gender, Race, and Norms



Bell Hooks



Beverly Guy-Sheftall



Melissa Harris Perry

Beyond intersectionality

Black sexual politics

Gender Talk

Standpoint Theory

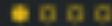
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Black Women's Truth and Reconciliation Commission

An Invitation to the Black Women's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, April 28- May 1, 2016.

Tell Your Story



THU, APR 28 AT 9:00 AM, NEW YORK, NY

The Black Women's Truth and Reconciliation Commission: A Historical Tribuna...

By: Black Women's Blueprint



Mandates of Truth and Reconciliation Commission

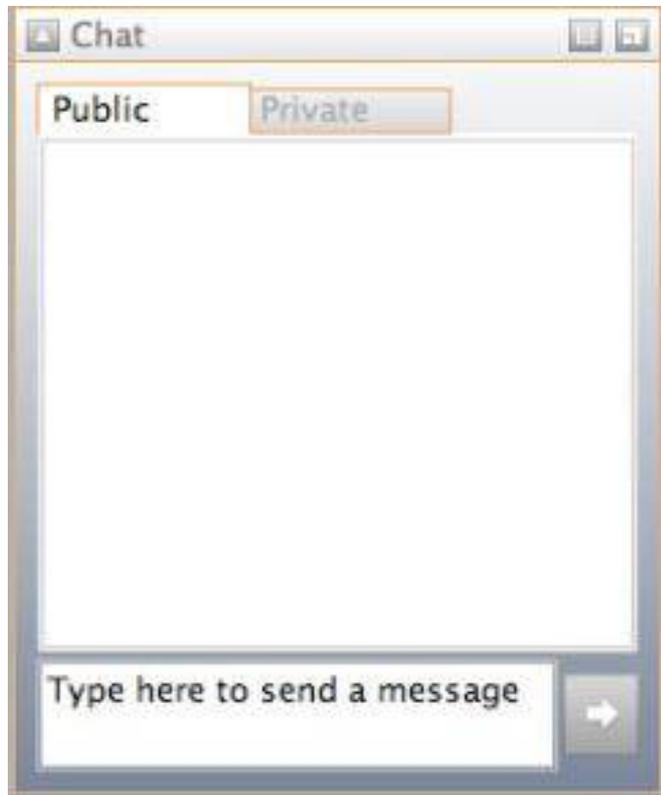
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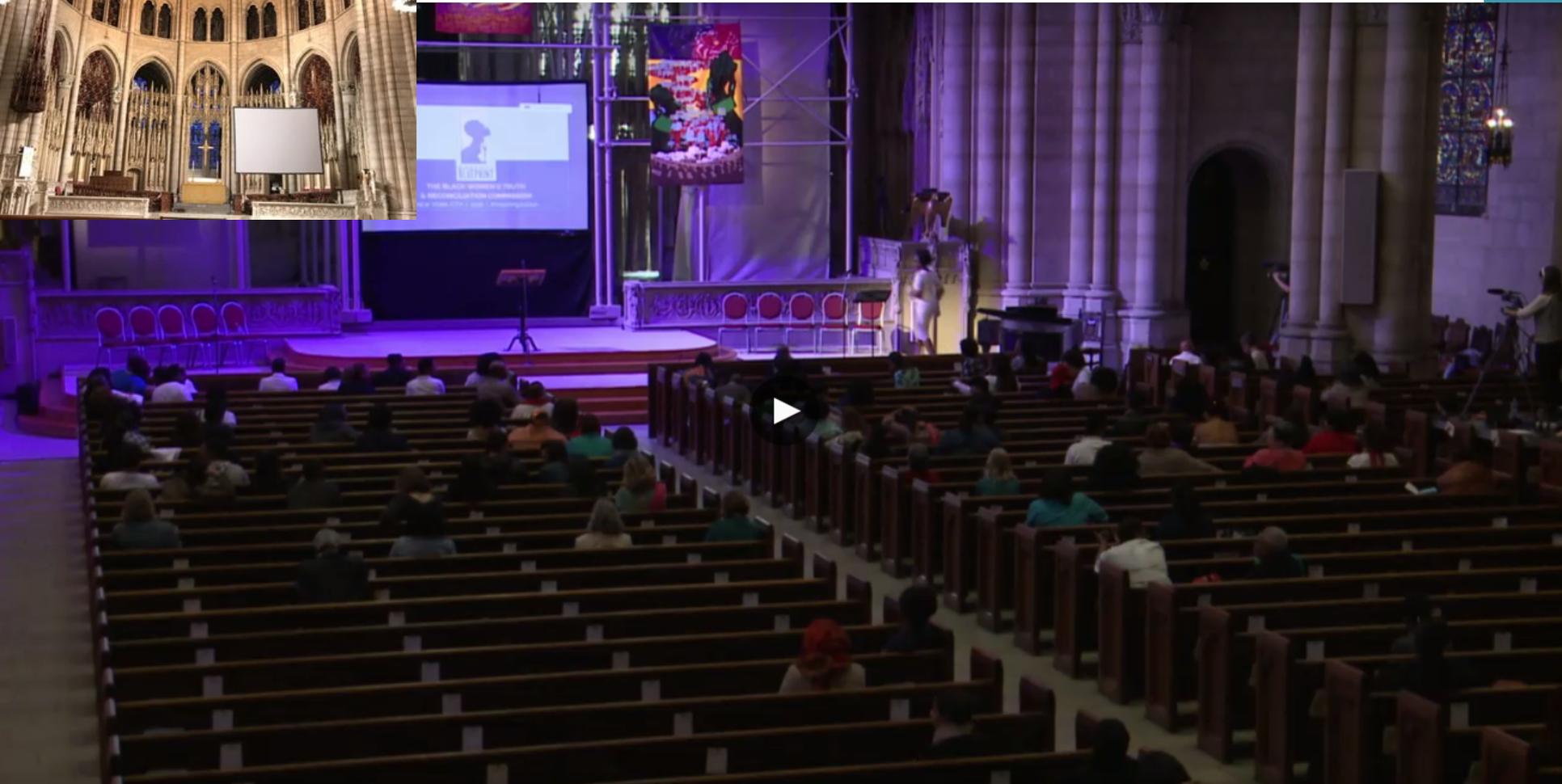
Text chat question



**How could Truth and Reconciliation support work in your communities?
What questions do you have about Truth and Reconciliation?**

Working with churches

Riverside Church in New York



Back to the audience



Barbershop conversations



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Text chat question



How are you
engaging the younger
generation in creating
a culture of gender
equity?

Emerging Sons



Fathers' Advisory Board



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About our next guest



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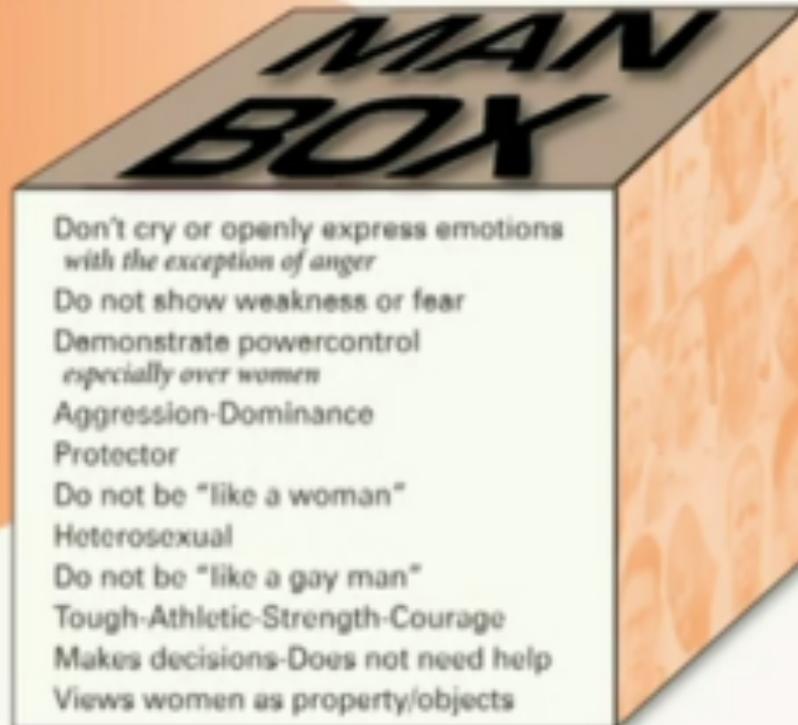
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Man Box

Fear of Getting Out



Text chat question



How do gender norms play out in your community?
What is context specific?

Greensburg, PA



Blackburn Center Values

1. Commit to outstanding services.
2. Maximize resources through ethical stewardship.
3. **Challenge the social norms that perpetuate gender-based violence.** (purposeful view of all aspects of the agency's work through a social transformation perspective)



Setonians Advocating for Gender Equity



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G.O. Weekend (Griffin Orientation)

Required of all students new to the University are the skits/role plays prepared by student leaders working with content experts from the Blackburn Center Against Domestic and Sexual Violence. The focus is on sexual violence, stalking, acquaintance rape, etc.

Gender equity integration into coursework



Fearless Advocacy for Men's Engagement (FAME)



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FAME

- Four phases of being an advocate:



Awareness



Knowledge/Education



Skills



Action



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Text Chat Question



**What actions are men
in your community
taking to
demonstrate their
commitment to
sexual and domestic
violence prevention?**



2011: 300 participants

2012-2016

2017: Over 1,100 participants

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5 Things Men Can Do To End Gender Violence

I join Blackburn Center's mission to end
gender-based violence by pledging to...

- Not use violence of any form in my relationships, and speak up if another man is disrespectful or abusive to women or girls.
- Listen to and be an ally to women who are working to end all forms of gender-based violence.
- Educate myself on the factors that lead to gender-based violence, and use that knowledge to mentor and teach boys about how to be men in ways that don't involve degrading or abusing girls and women.
- Acknowledge the factors that lead to gender-based violence, including power imbalances, homophobia and objectification of women.
- Not remain silent.

Adapted from "10 Things Men Can Do To Prevent Gender Violence", Dr. Jackson Katz, 1996



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Standing together to end violence.

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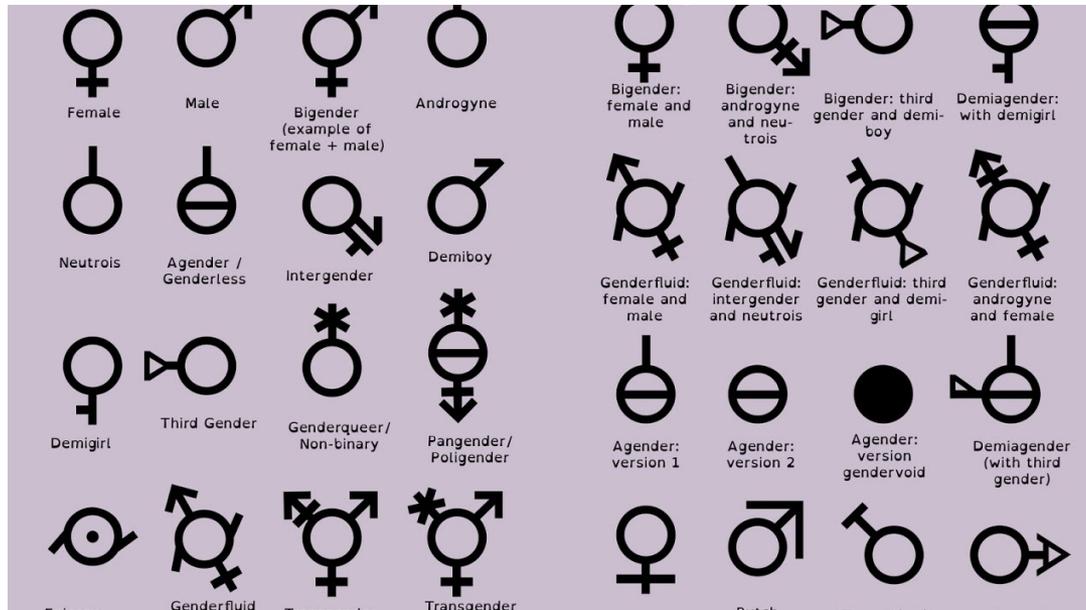
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Equal Pay Rally



Challenges from Black Women's Blueprint

- Having women and other genders engage men



- Having the resources to make sure the work is replicable and sustainable to have a true shift in culture

Challenges from David

- Getting the community to recognize that gender-based violence **isn't just a women's issue.**
- Addressing **macroaggressions**

microaggression

Brief, everyday indignities that are verbal, behavioral or environmental, that they may be intentional or unintentionally communicated to women, to people of color, to gay/lesbians that have an insulting message behind them that often time causes severe psychological distress and harm

Tips from our guests

From Farah and Leslie:

- Redefine **healthy masculinity**
- Create space for **reconciliation**



From David:

- **Language** matters
- **Persistence** is key
- **Meet people** where they're at



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Tools and Resources



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Resources from Black Women's Blueprint



Have Black Men Ever Hurt Black Women?

577 views

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A Conversation With Black Men: The Reckoning of the Truth and Reconciliation

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Truth and Reconciliation Livestreams

Riverside Church Livestream of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Against Sexual Assault.

<https://livestream.com/trcnyc/bwbp2016>

UN Women Livestream of The Truth and Reconciliation Commission Against Sexual Assault.

<http://webtv.un.org/watch/women-of-african-descent-at-the-intersection-of-race-and-gender/4870747324001>



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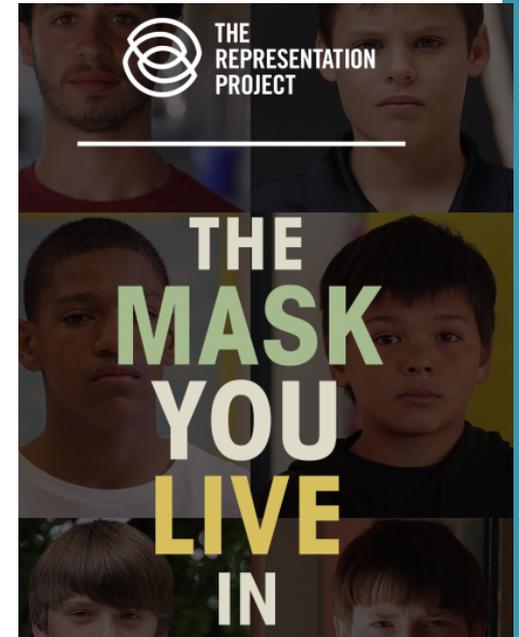
Resources from David



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Supporting forgotten fathers

Changing systems, norms, and outcomes for young fathers
in support of healthy child development and community safety

Introduction

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