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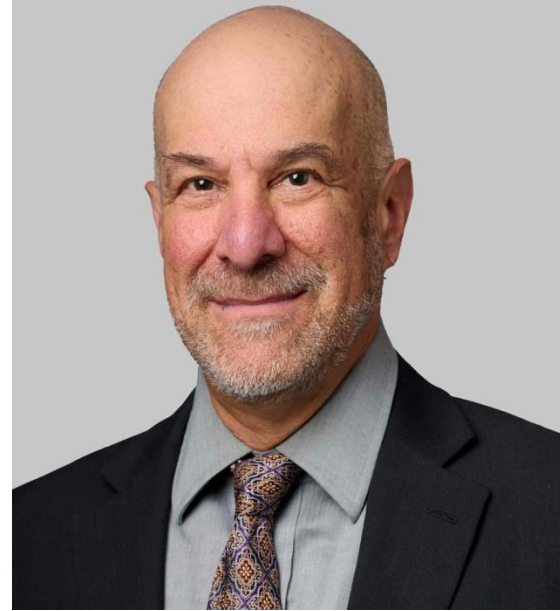
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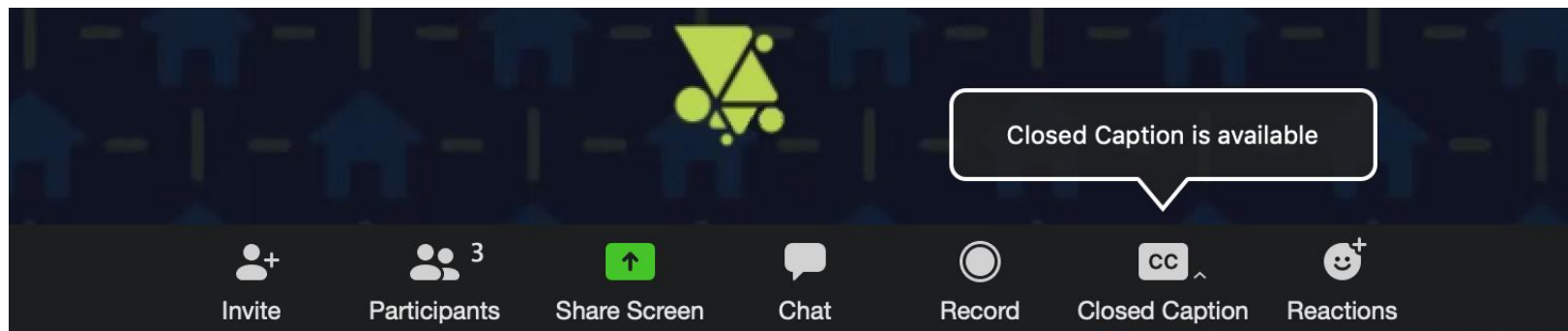
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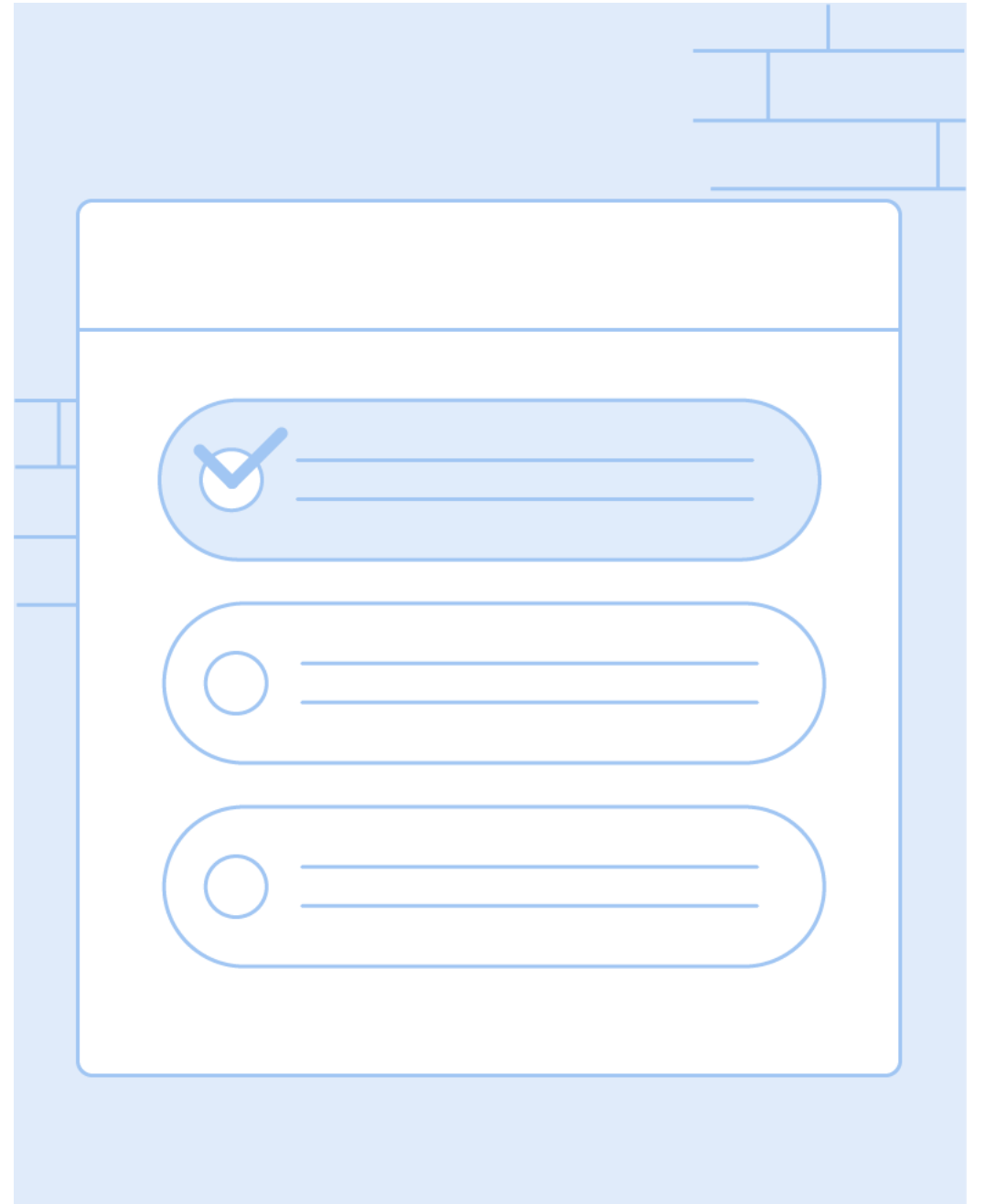
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<https://www.preventconnect.org/2026/01/prevention-made-simple-understanding-how-we-stop-violence-before-it-starts/>

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Objectives

- ▶ Summarize key findings from the 2023-2024 NISVS data briefs on stalking, sexual violence, and intimate partner violence
- ▶ Identify practical ways to use NISVS data to inform prevention efforts and messaging
- ▶ Discuss implications of the findings for advancing primary prevention

Meet Our Guests



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National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS) 2023/2024 Data Briefs **3/24/2026**

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National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey


- Ongoing nationally representative survey of adults launched in 2010
- Collects national- and state-level data on sexual violence (SV), stalking, and intimate partner violence (IPV) victimization.
- Non-institutionalized English- and Spanish-speaking adults in the U.S.
- Uses behaviorally-specific questions.
- Objectives:
 1. Describe the prevalence and characteristics of SV, stalking, and IPV
 2. Determine who is most likely to experience the violence
 3. Understand the health consequences and impacts associated with violence.





2023/2024 NISVS Methodology


- Address-based sampling with push-to-web design with telephone option
- Data collected between Sept 2023 and Sept 2024
- Sample of 15,609 (8,842 women and 6,767 men)
- Most completed the survey on the web
- Response rate was 16.5% and cooperation rate was 72.1%


NISVS 2023/2024 Data Briefs

 | **The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey**



2023/2024 Stalking Data Brief





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2023/2024 Intimate Partner Violence Data Brief



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What insights does public health data, like NISVS, give us that aren't reflected in crime data?

Text Chat Question



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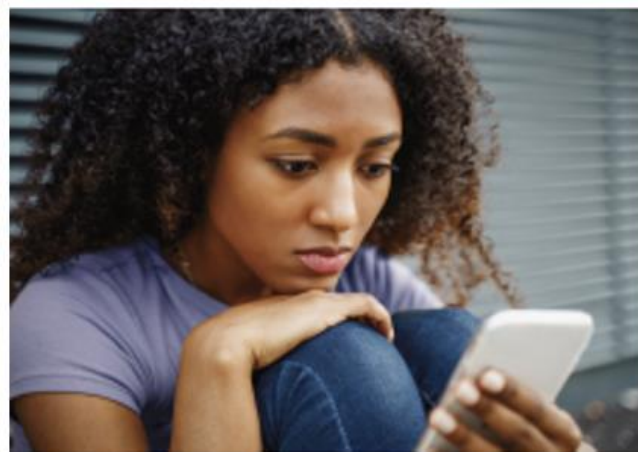
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2023/2024 Stalking Data Brief

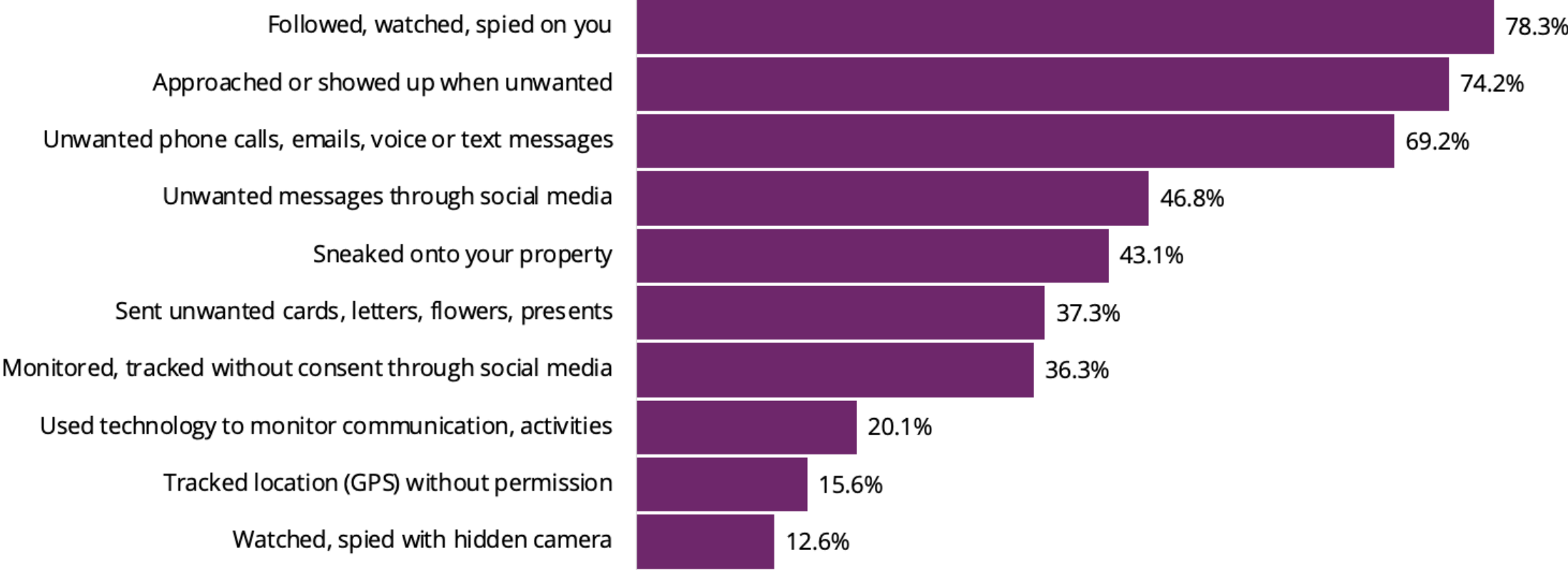


Lifetime and 12-month Prevalence of Stalking

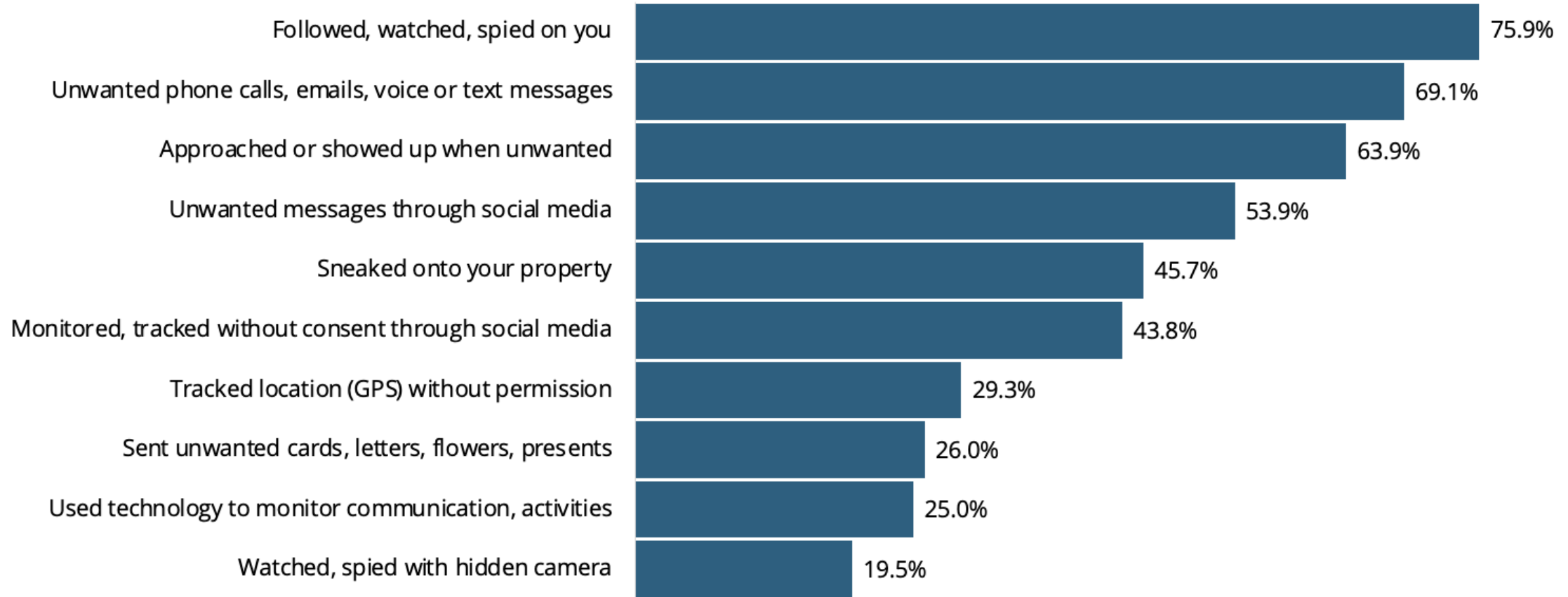
- About 1 in 5 (22.5%) women and 1 in 10 (9.7%) of men were stalked during their lifetime.
- About 1 in 20 (5.5%) women and 1 in 33 (3.0%) of men were stalked in the 12 months before the survey.
- For women, state estimates for lifetime stalking ranged from 15.6% to 35.2% (all but one state).
- For men, only 1 was reportable (10.6%).



Lifetime Reports of Tactics Experienced by Female Victims



Lifetime Reports of Tactics Experienced by Male Victims



Other Experiences of Victims

Female victims:

- 98.7% felt afraid, threatened, or concerned for their safety or the safety of others.
- 52.4% were threatened with physical harm.
- 85.2% suffered mental or emotional harm.

Male victims:

- 91.4% felt afraid, threatened, or concerned for their safety or the safety of others.
- 63.8% were threatened with physical harm.
- 71.6% suffered mental or emotional harm.



How does the stalking data help us see links between stalking and other types of violence?

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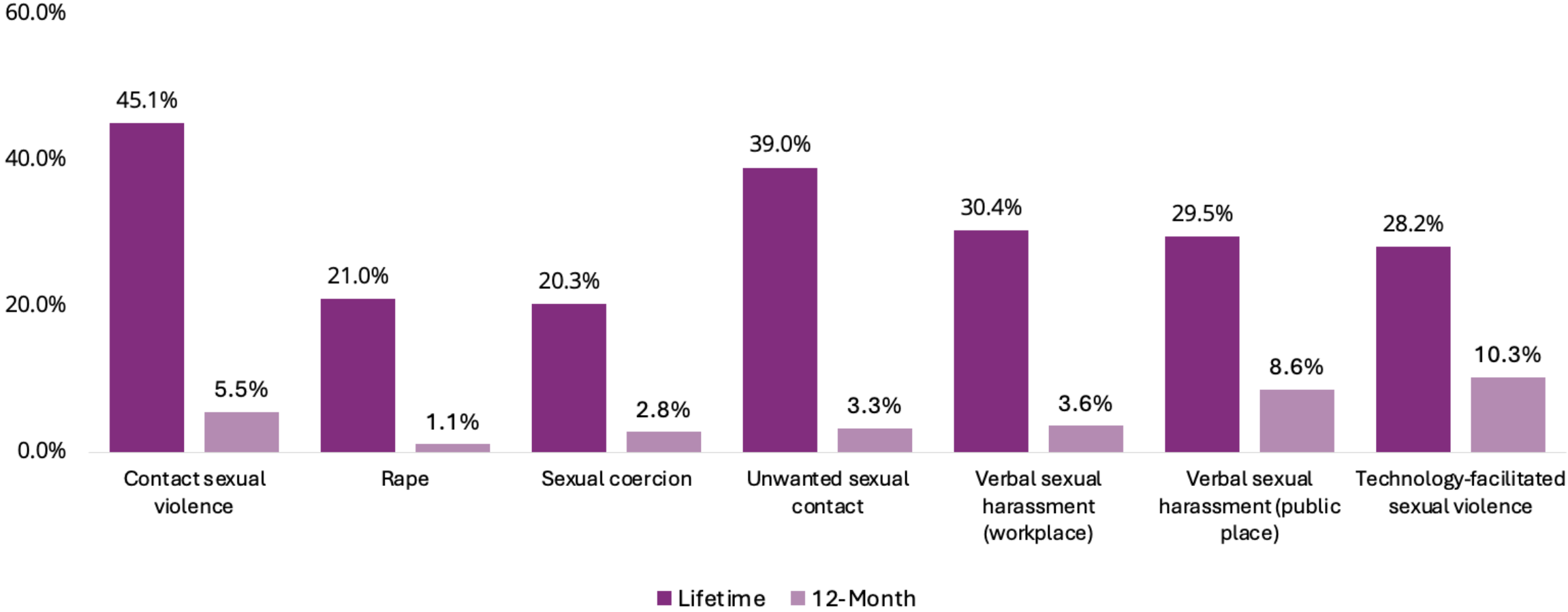


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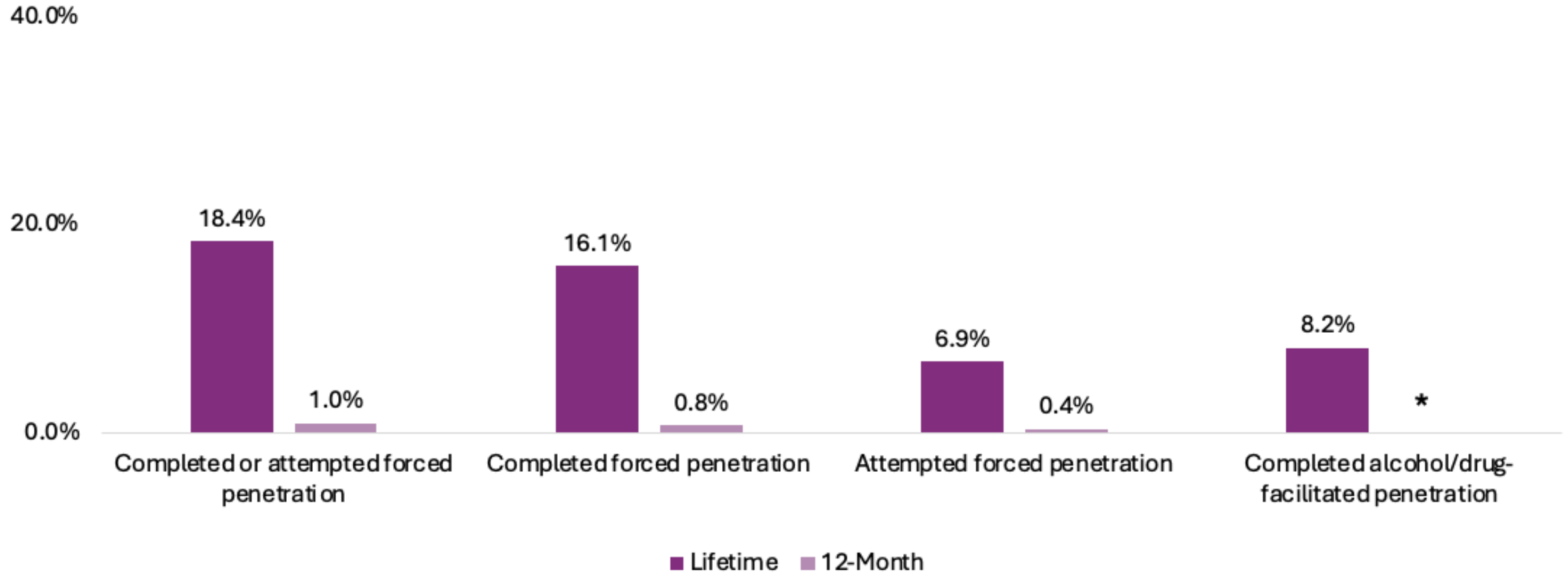
2023/2024 Sexual Violence Data Brief



Prevalence of Sexual Violence Among Women, NISVS 2023/2024

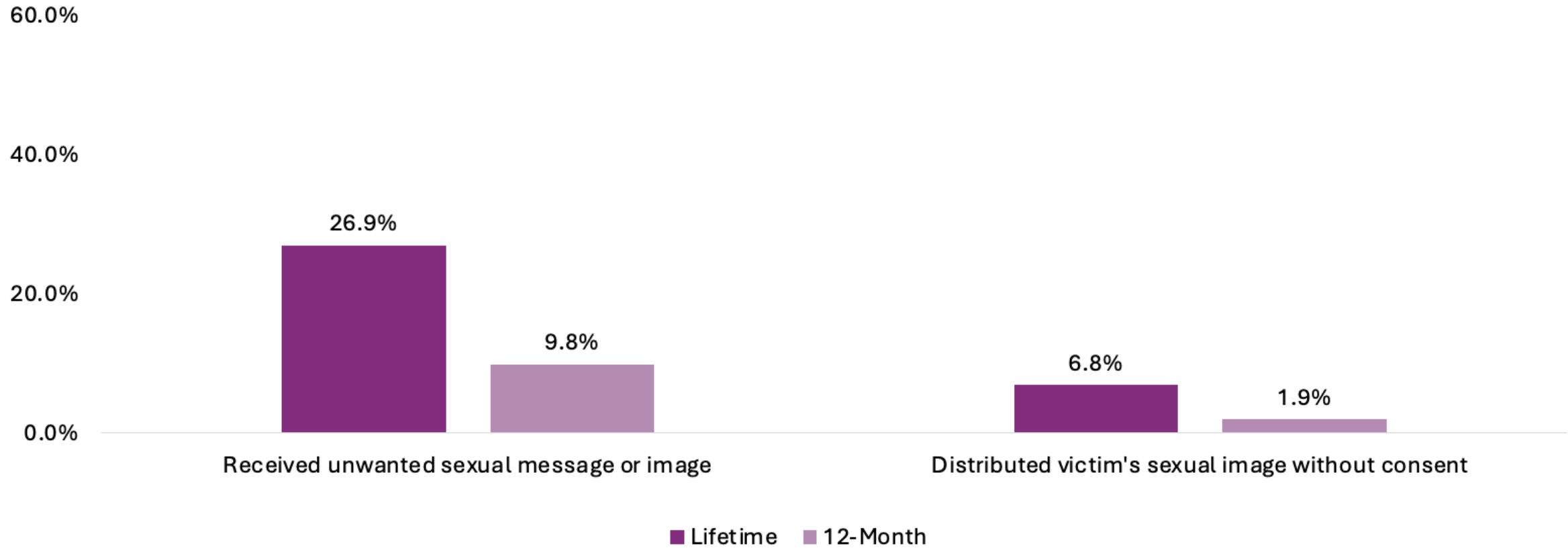


Prevalence of Rape Among Women, NISVS 2023/2024



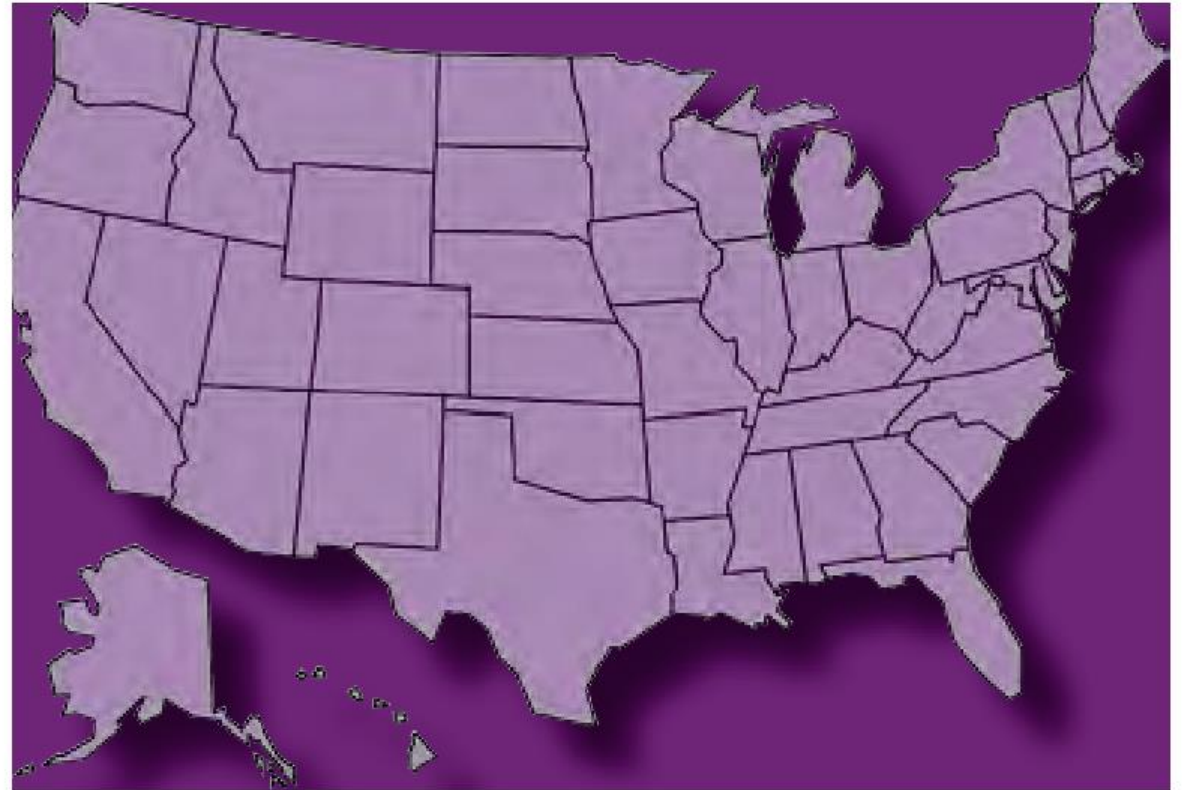
* Estimated is unstable and not reported

Prevalence of Tech-Facilitated SV Among Women, NISVS 2023/2024

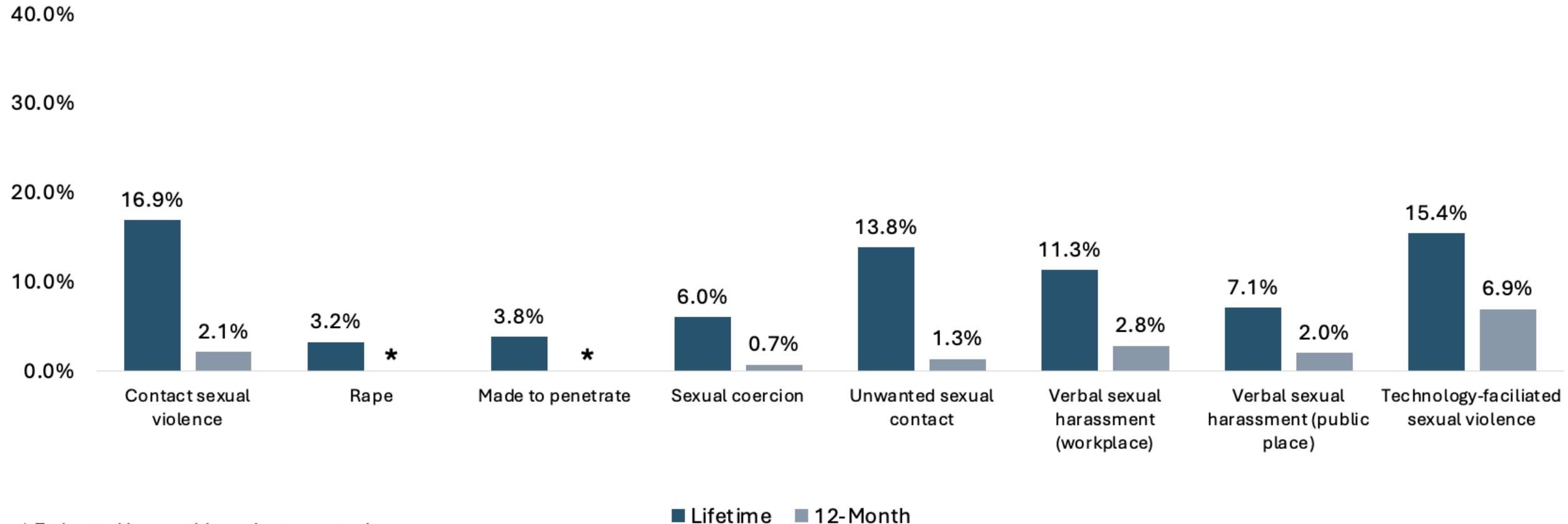


Prevalence of Sexual Violence Among Women, by State, NISVS 2023/2024

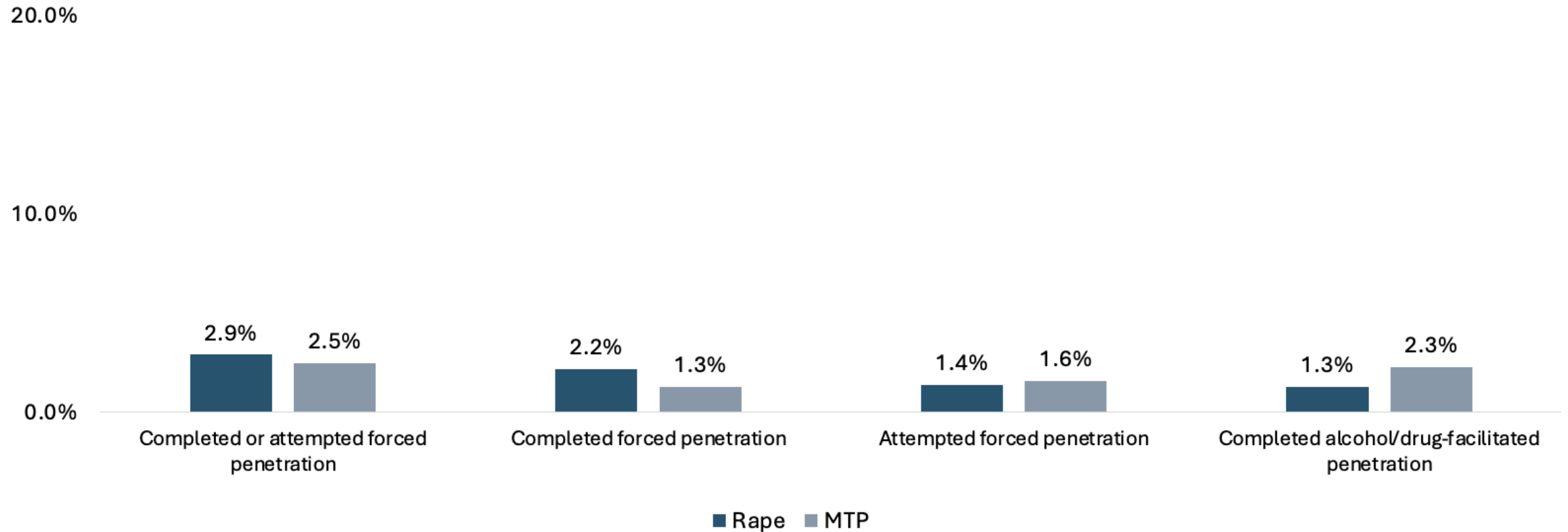
- Across states, lifetime prevalence of:
 - Contact sexual violence ranged from 35.1% to 69.9% (all states)
 - Rape ranged from 13.0% to 40.9% (all but 1 state)
 - Sexual Coercion ranged from 13.7% to 36.3% (all but 2 states)
 - Unwanted Sexual Contact ranged from 26.4% to 61.3% (all states)



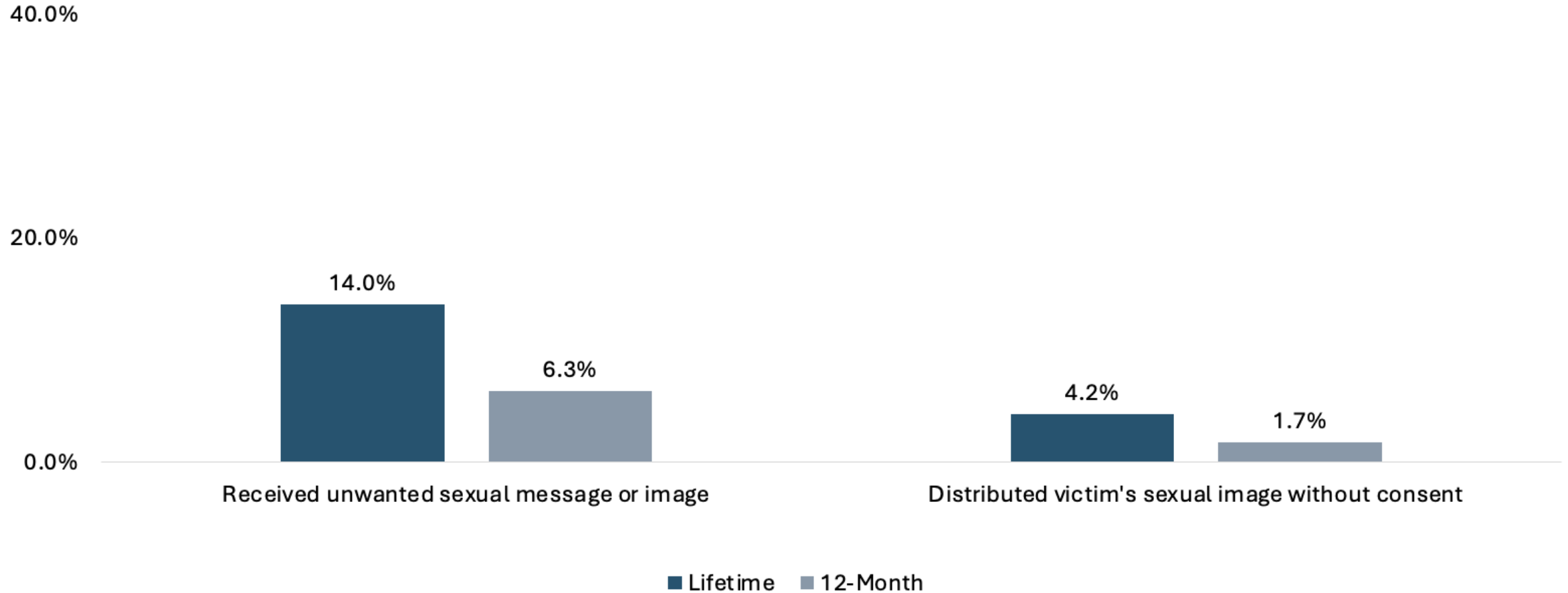
Prevalence of Sexual Violence Among Men, NISVS 2023/2024



Prevalence of Rape and Made to Penetrate (MTP) Among Men, NISVS 2023/2024



Prevalence of Tech-Facilitated SV Among Men, NISVS 2023/2024



Prevalence of SV Among Men, by State, NISVS 2023/2024

Across states, lifetime prevalence of:

- Contact sexual violence ranged from 10.8% to 35.9% (24 states)
- Unwanted Sexual Contact from 9.4% to 31.3% (14 states)

*State estimates for rape, made to penetrate, and sexual coercion were not statistically stable.



How can this data support our prevention efforts?

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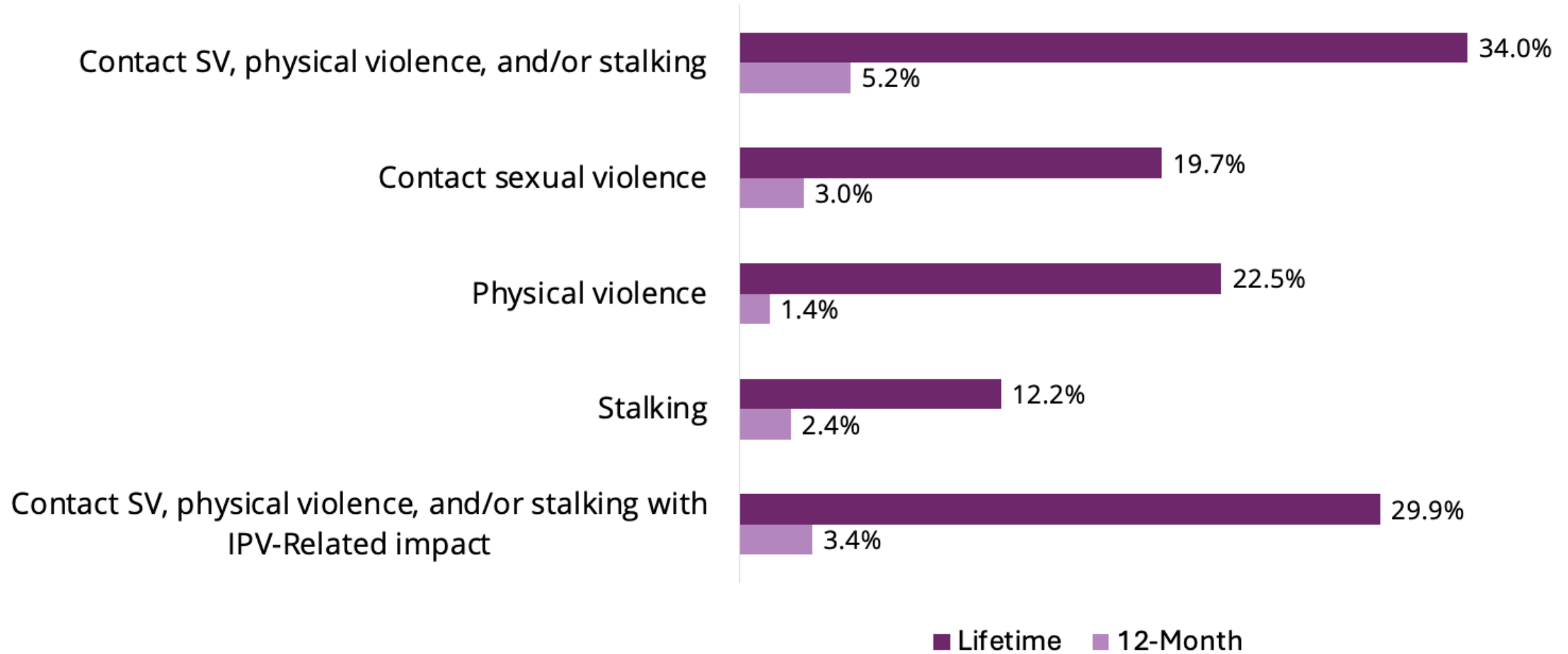


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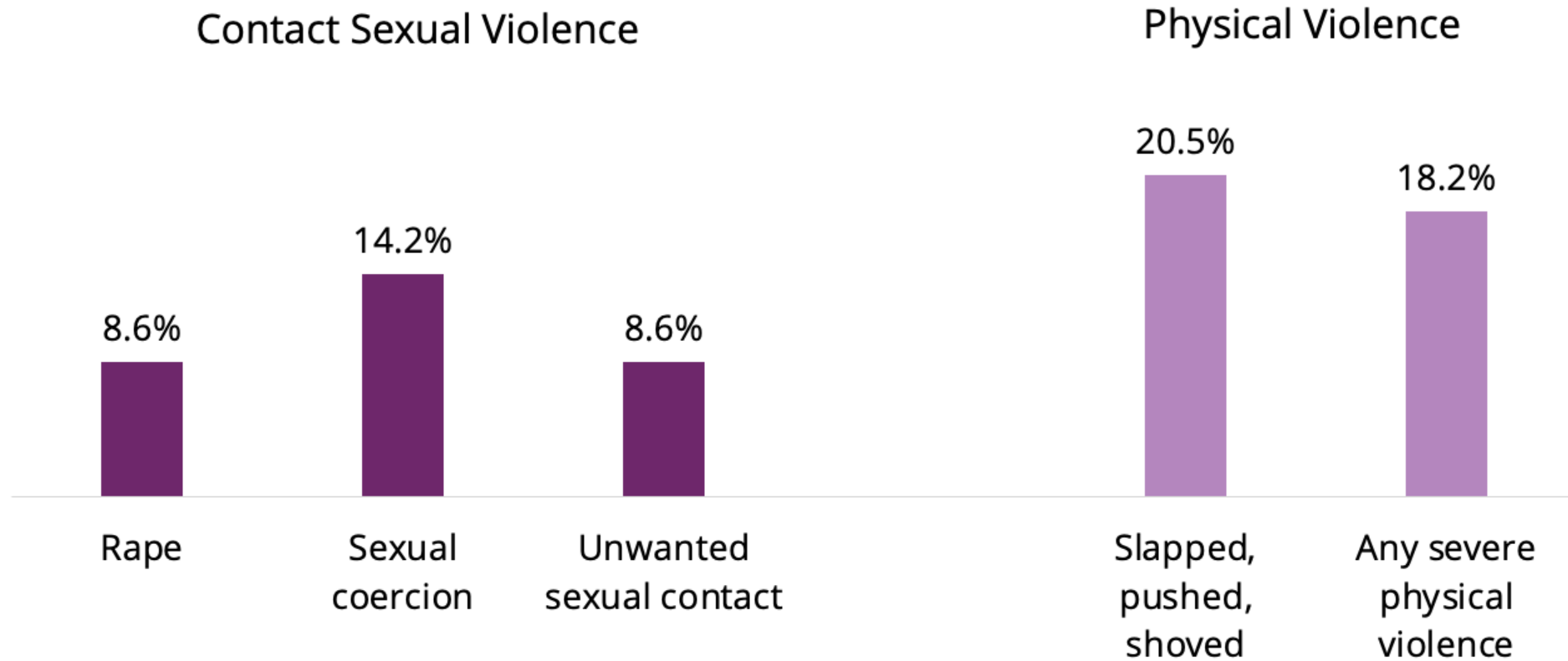
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Prevalence of Intimate Partner Violence Among Women, NISVS 2023/2024



Lifetime Prevalence of Subtypes of Intimate Partner Violence Among Women, NISVS 2023/2024



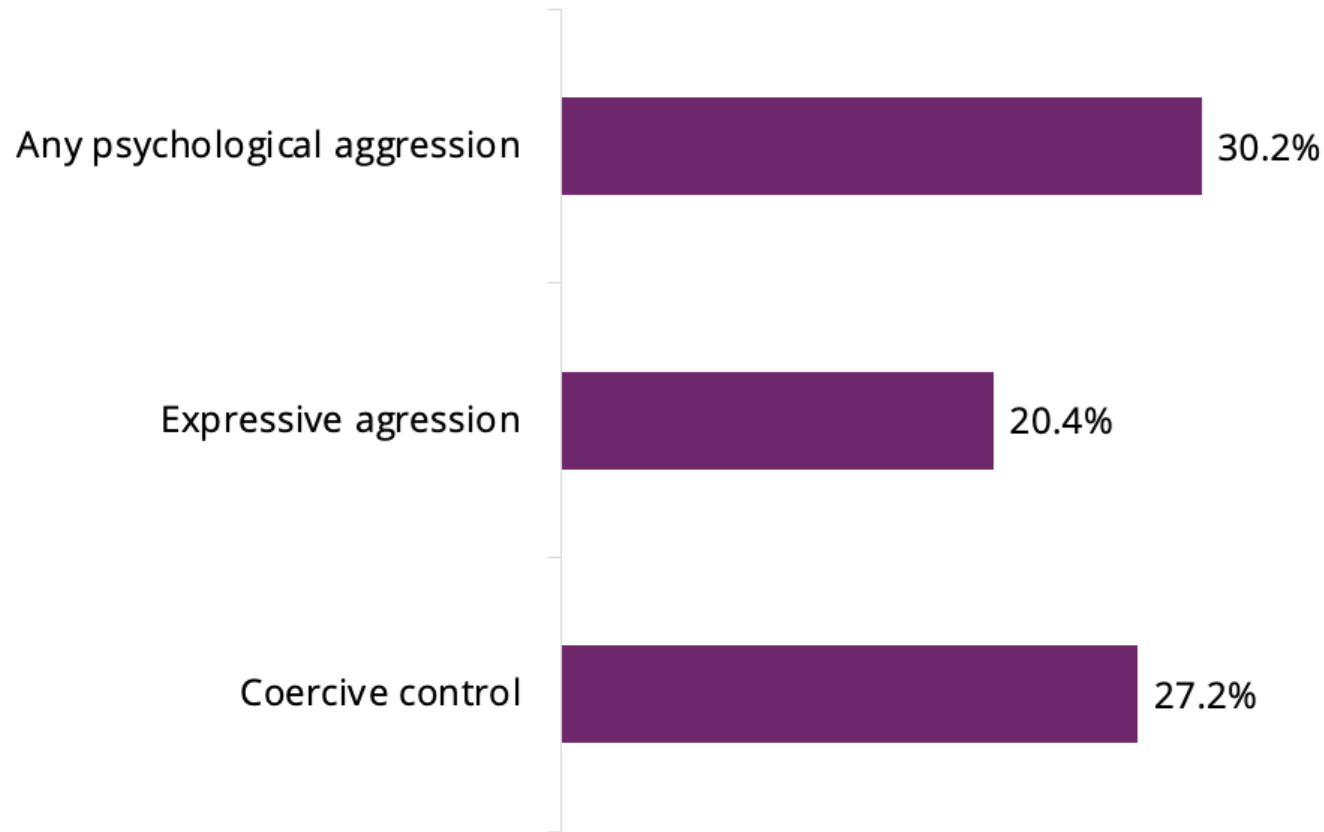
Prevalence of Intimate Partner Violence Among Women, by State, NISVS 2023/2024

Across states, lifetime prevalence of:

- Contact sexual violence, physical violence and/or stalking ranged from 21.0% to 48.1% (all states).
- Contact sexual violence, physical violence and/or stalking **with IPV-related impact** ranged from 18.6% to 46.6% (all states).

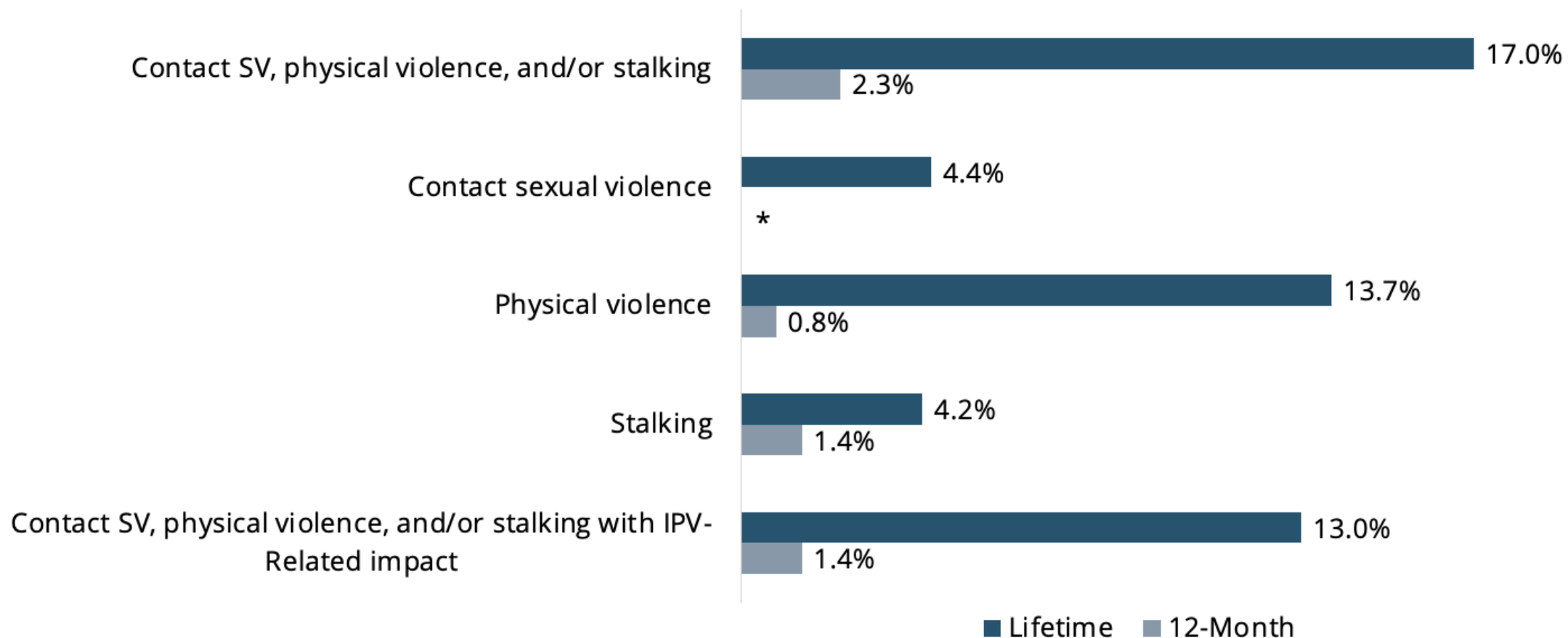


Lifetime Prevalence of Psychological Aggression by an Intimate Partner Among Women, NISVS 2023/2024



State estimates for any psychological aggression ranged from 19.7% to 50.2% (all states).

Prevalence of Intimate Partner Violence Among Men, NISVS 2023/2024

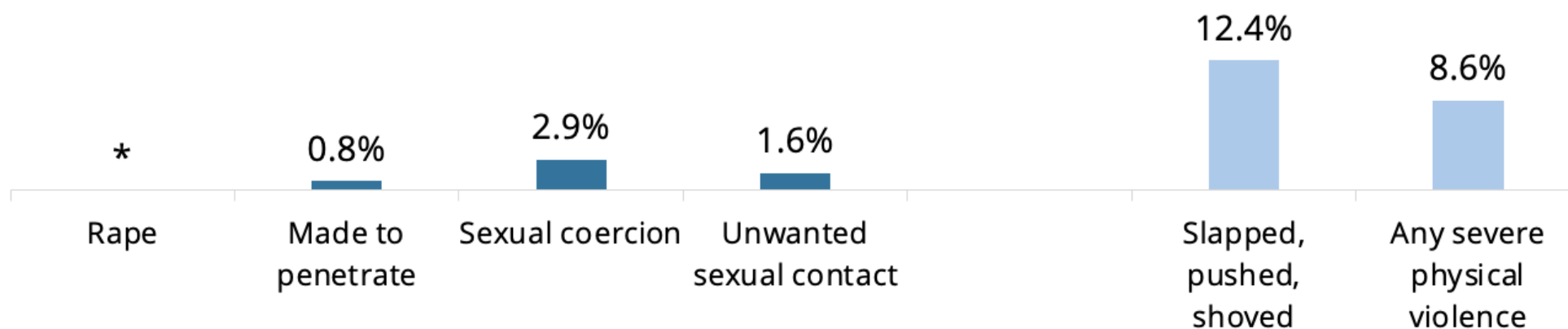


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Lifetime Prevalence of Subtypes of Intimate Partner Violence Among Men, NISVS 2023/2024

Contact Sexual Violence

Physical Violence

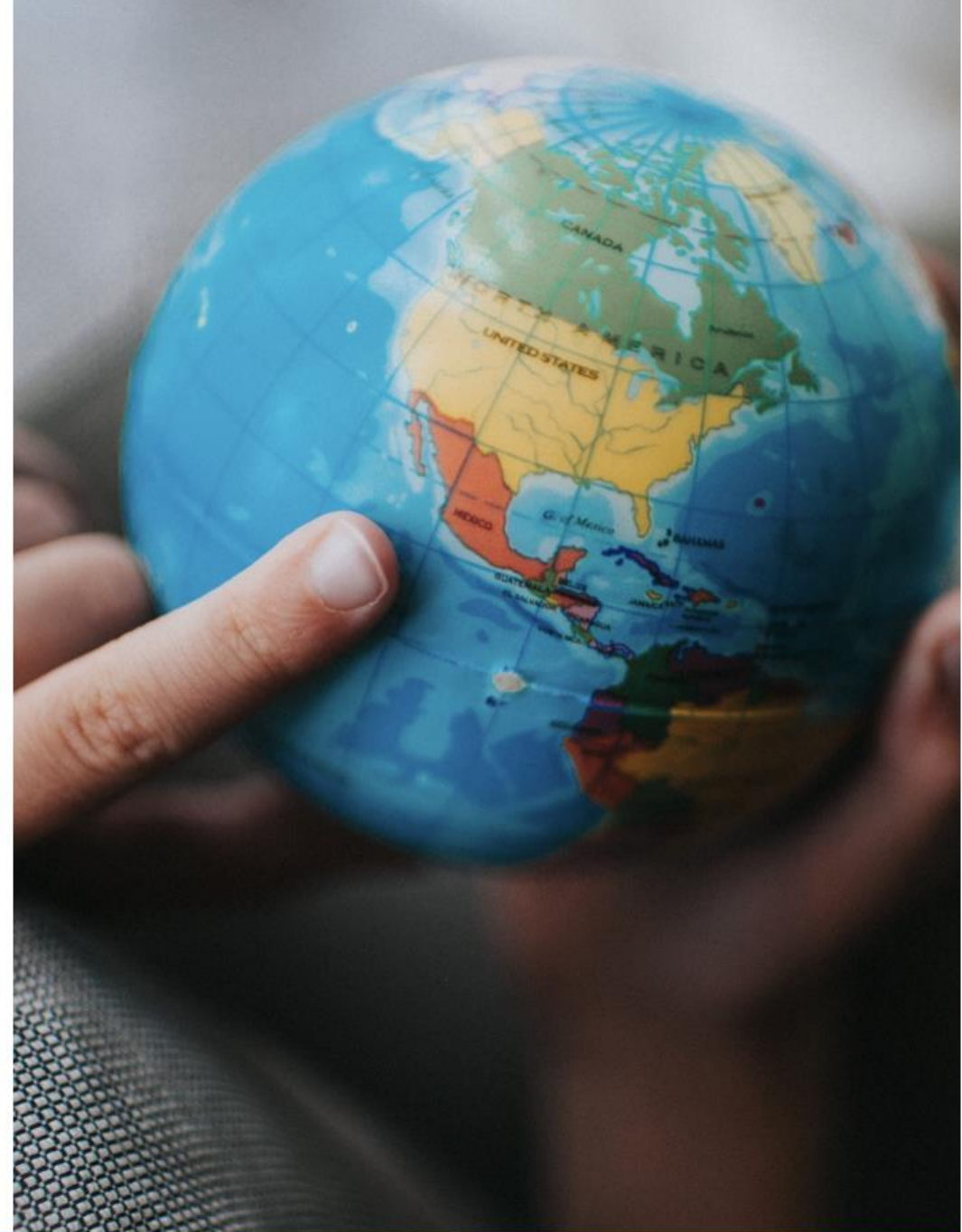


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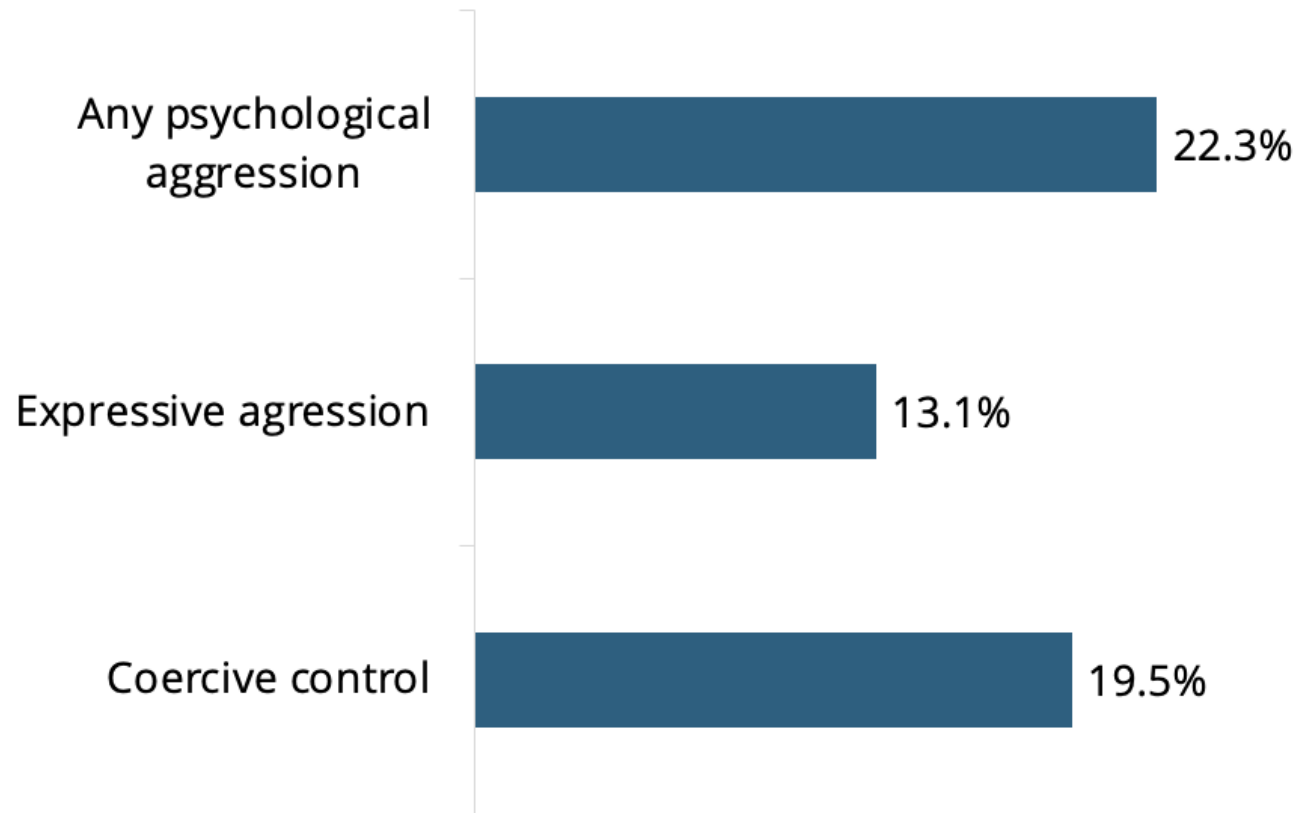
Prevalence of Intimate Partner Violence Among Men, by State, NISVS 2023/2024

Across states, lifetime prevalence of:

- Contact sexual violence, physical violence and/or stalking ranged from 12.8% to 29.7% (25 states).
- Contact sexual violence, physical violence and/or stalking **with IPV-related impact** ranged from 11.1% to 20.8% (9 states).



Lifetime Prevalence of Psychological Aggression by an Intimate Partner Among Men, NISVS 2023/2024



State estimates for any psychological aggression ranged from 16.0% to 33.9% (43 states)

Data Considerations



Does not include homeless or institutionalized populations



Likely underreporting, discomfort disclosing, recall bias



Should not be compared to previous data years

Resources for Action



Sexual Violence Prevention Resource for Action

A Compilation of the Best Available Evidence



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National Center for Injury
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Intimate Partner Violence Prevention Resource for Action

A Compilation of the Best Available Evidence



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Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Resource for Action

A Compilation of the Best Available Evidence



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Questions?



NISVS

The National Intimate Partner
and Sexual Violence Survey

What are other data sources do you use to complement NISVS data?

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Healthy Relationships Toolkit (HeaRT)

A CDC resource informed by data

From Dating Matters to HeaRT: Evolving Prevention for the Next Generation

Background

- Multiple, coordinated prevention strategies across the social ecology
- Reduces the risk for teen dating violence and promote healthy teen relationships
- Engages local public health sector as leaders
- Builds on existing evidence base

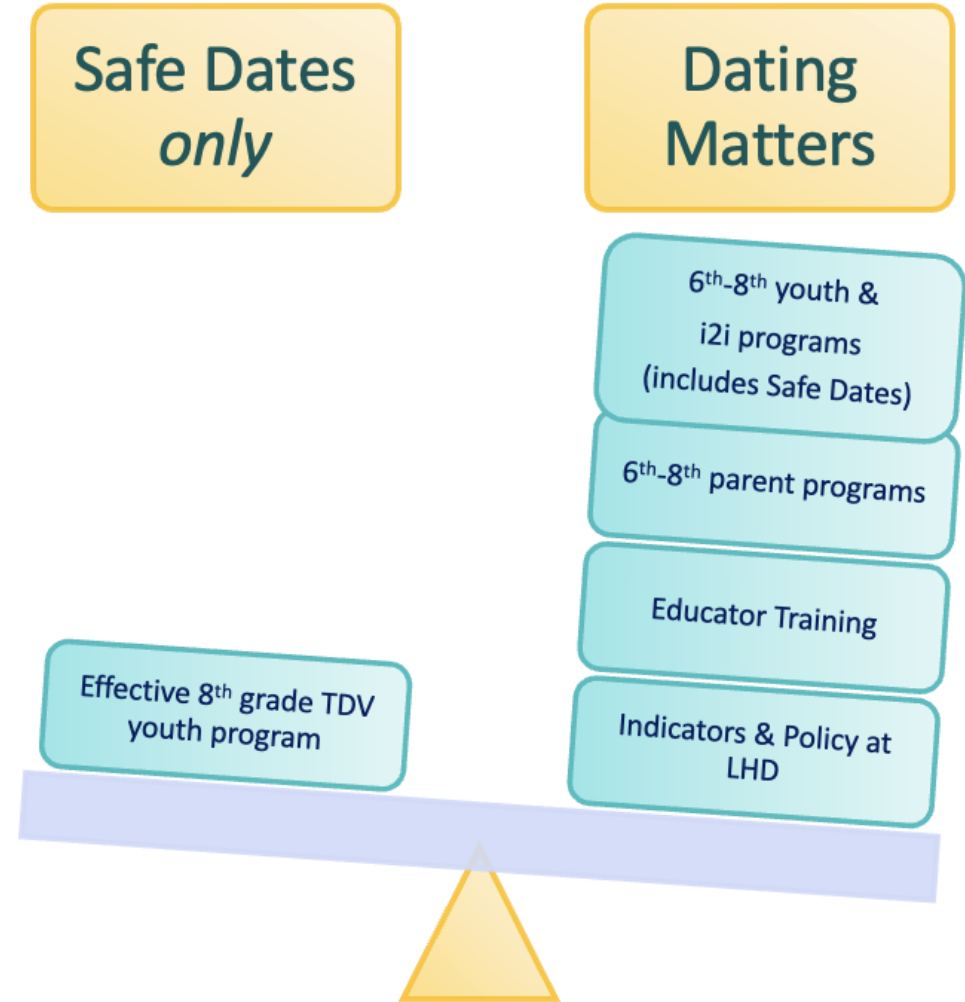
DATINGMATTERS®

STRATEGIES TO PROMOTE HEALTHY TEEN RELATIONSHIPS



The Pilot

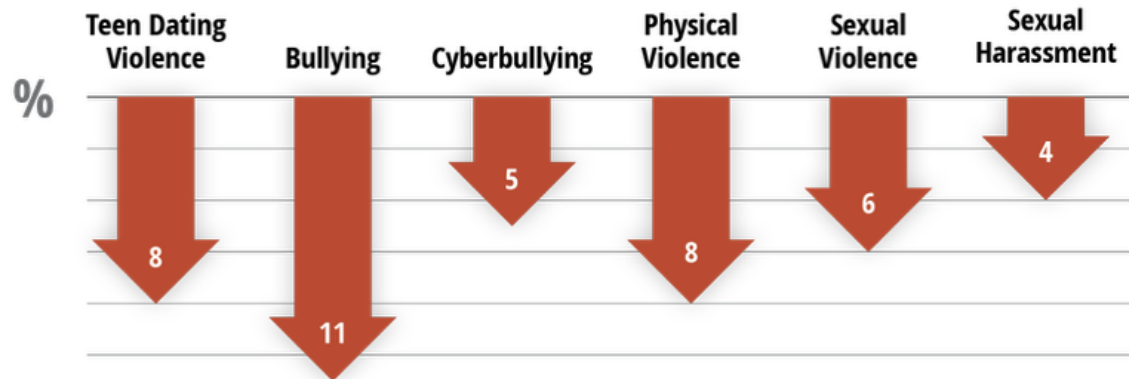
- Program Development
 - Youth programs
 - Parent programs
 - I2i youth communications program
- Randomized Control Trial
 - 2011-2016
 - Compared Dating Matters to an existing evidence-based intervention (Safe Dates)



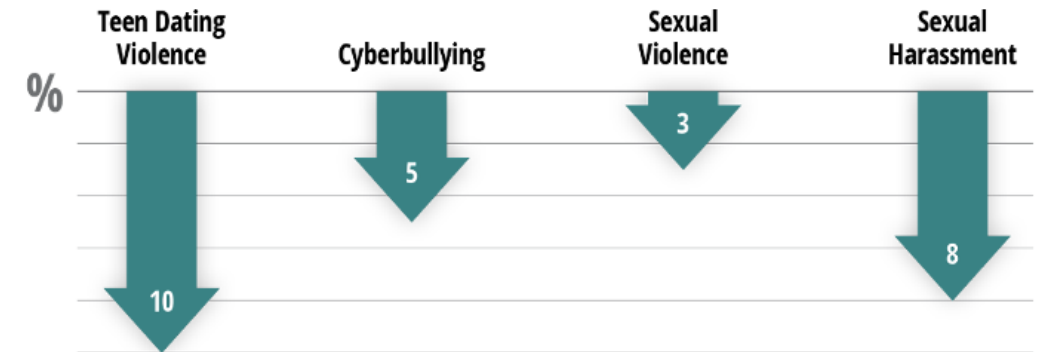
The Science

- **Dating Matters reduced violence and risk behaviors by 3-11%, on average, in middle school compared to another evidence-based program.**

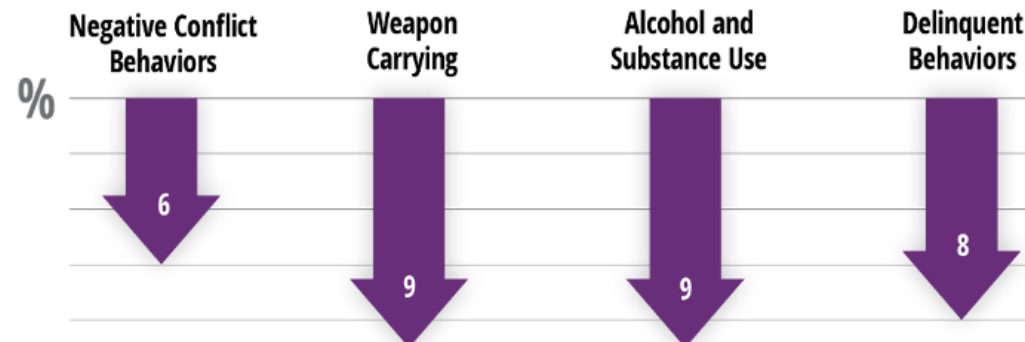
Violence Perpetration



Violence Victimization



Other Risk Behaviors



The Toolkit

- Launched in 2019

- Goals:



Increase Adoption



Support Quality Implementation



Build Sustainability

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STRATEGIES TO PROMOTE HEALTHY TEEN RELATIONSHIPS

EXPLORE
DATING MATTERS

By Component

- Parent Programs
- Youth Programs
- i2i Youth Communications Program
- Training for Educators
- Capacity and Planning Tool
- Guide to Using Indicator Data
- Guide to Informing Policy

By Role

Go Back

Welcome to our town! Use the icons on the map - at home, school, or in the community - or choose from the menu on the left to explore each of the program components and roles that make up Dating Matters.

Already know what you need?

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Date published: Sept 23, 2019



Rebranding & Program Updates

2024-2026

Dating Matters Feedback

Why are you emphasizing dating relationships?

We're concerned about starting a program with that name in our school

We've had a few schools pull out due to program name concerns

Are you saying kids should be dating in middle school?

We like the program but are going to use a different name when we implement



Dating Matters is now HeaRT!

Text Direction

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STRATEGIES TO PROMOTE HEALTHY TEEN RELATIONSHIPS

September 2019



Healthy Relationships Toolkit

Empowering Teens to Build Safe & Supportive Relationships

February 2026



Updated Content

- New statistics
- Technology facilitated violence content
- More responsive to community needs
- Streamlined implementation guidance
- Program evaluation guidance

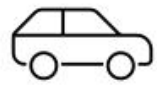




New Online Training for Parents

2024-2026

Implementation Challenges



Transportation



Childcare



Physical space



Time



HeaRT: Training for Parents

Overview

- Audience: parents & caregivers of 11 to 14-year-olds
- Two 60-minute modules adapted from the 6th and 7th grade in-person sessions

Topics Covered

- Positive parenting skills
- Effective communication techniques
- Healthy relationships
- Bullying
- Online safety & supervision



Part 1

Parenting in Adolescence

Learn about building strong childhood foundations for healthy adulthood, adolescent changes, teen risks, positive parenting and communication.

[Open Part 1 →](#)



Part 2

Talking to Your Teen about Dating & Relationships

Explore healthy and unhealthy relationships, teen dating violence, peer pressure, and navigating conflict with teens.

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Content Examples

VIDEO: DATING, MEDIA, AND SOCIAL PRESSURE



VIDEO: EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION



Content Examples

PRESSURES TEENS FACE

It's important to know about the various pressures that teens may face during their adolescence.

Click the Next Statistic and Previous Statistic buttons to explore some eye-opening statistics on teen peer pressure.



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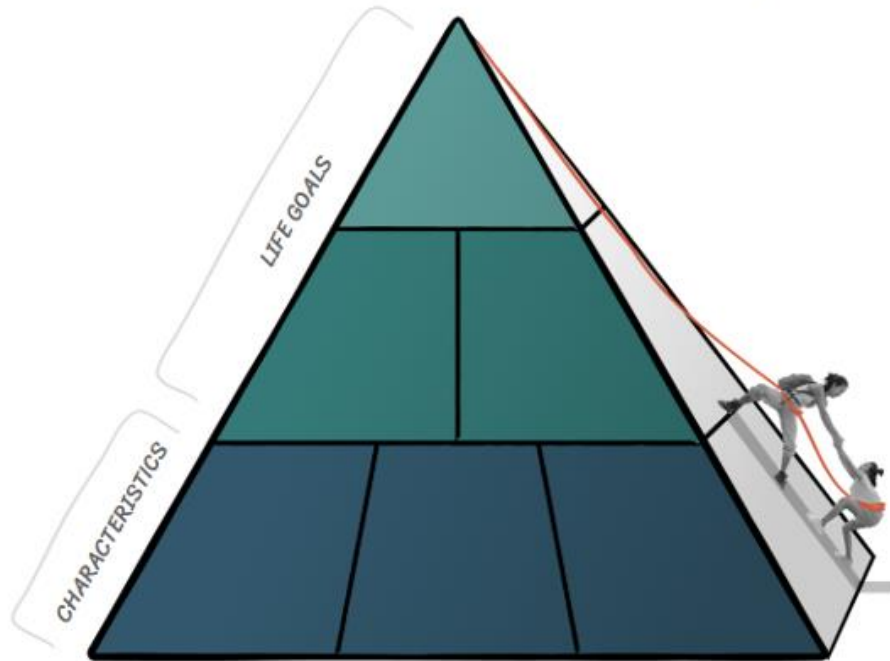
Content Examples

LESSON 1: SLIDE 13 of 13

MENU

THE PYRAMID OF SUCCESS

What are your hopes for your child's future? For this activity, think about the foundation your child needs to succeed. Fill in the pyramid below by clicking on **three characteristics** (the pyramid's foundation) and **three life goals** (the top of the pyramid).



Click on a **CHARACTERISTIC** to fill in the **BOTTOM LEFT** spot in the foundation.

← Believes in themselves

← Respectful towards others

← Resistant to peer pressure

← Pride in cultural/ethnic heritage

← High self-esteem

← Self discipline

← Responsible

← BACK

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Future Directions

- Assess continued traffic and use of the model
- Promote uptake through partners and community outreach
- Encourage evaluation and implementation studies of updated model and specific components

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