

SEXUAL VIOLENCE
PREVENTION AND
WASHINGTON STATE LAW(S)

CHARACTERISTICS OF A HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP

1. Good Communication: active listening, 2-way communication, I messages, zero aggression or passive aggressiveness
2. Shared values/morals
3. Similar personalities/compatibility/likes and dislikes
4. Individual identities (one person doesn't "give in" to the other all the time)

UNHEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS...

1. Poor communication: name calling, 1-way communication, aggression, passive aggression
2. Abuse: physical, mental, or emotional
**Cycle of violence review*
3. Loss of identity
4. Interests are very different: cause problems, not compatible
5. Different values/morals

UNHEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS CONTINUED

Key points:

- Dating violence is a pattern of physical, emotional, or sexual abuse that occurs in a dating relationship



FIGURE 7 The cycle of violence is a repeated pattern of tension-building, violent episodes, and calm. Over time, the cycle may

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Consent is:

1) active

2) based on equal power

3) a choice, process

SEXUAL HARASSMENT IS...

Doing or saying anything sexual that makes the other person feel uncomfortable.

SEXUAL ASSAULT IS...

forcing someone to have sexual contact. This could mean touching, kissing, flashing, showing sexual pictures or movies, taking photos or videos of someone naked, or forcing someone to touch himself or herself in a sexual way.

RAPE IS...

Forcing someone to have sex by
penetrating their vagina, anus, or
mouth using body parts or an object

SEX TRAFFICKING...

using force, fraud, or
coercion to sexually
exploit someone.

WASHINGTON STATE LAW(S) RELEVANT TO SEXUAL HEALTH

The following documents are posted in today's module for your review:

Minor's healthcare rights in Washington State (including safe surrender of infants)

Laws relevant to sexual health (including:)

- age of consent and age differential laws
- Laws related to sending pictures of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct

AGE OF CONSENT

STATUTORY RAPE laws state that sex between individuals with certain age differences is illegal. The younger people in these situations may or may not have given verbal consent for the sexual activity that took place. They are incapable of legally giving consent because of their age. These age differences vary from state to state. If statutory laws were not covered on the page provided above for sexual assault and abuse laws, find additional information here:

State	Age of consent	Minimum age of victim	Age Differential:
Washington	16	N/A	2 (if victim is < 12) 3 (if victim is < 14) 4 (if victim is < 16)

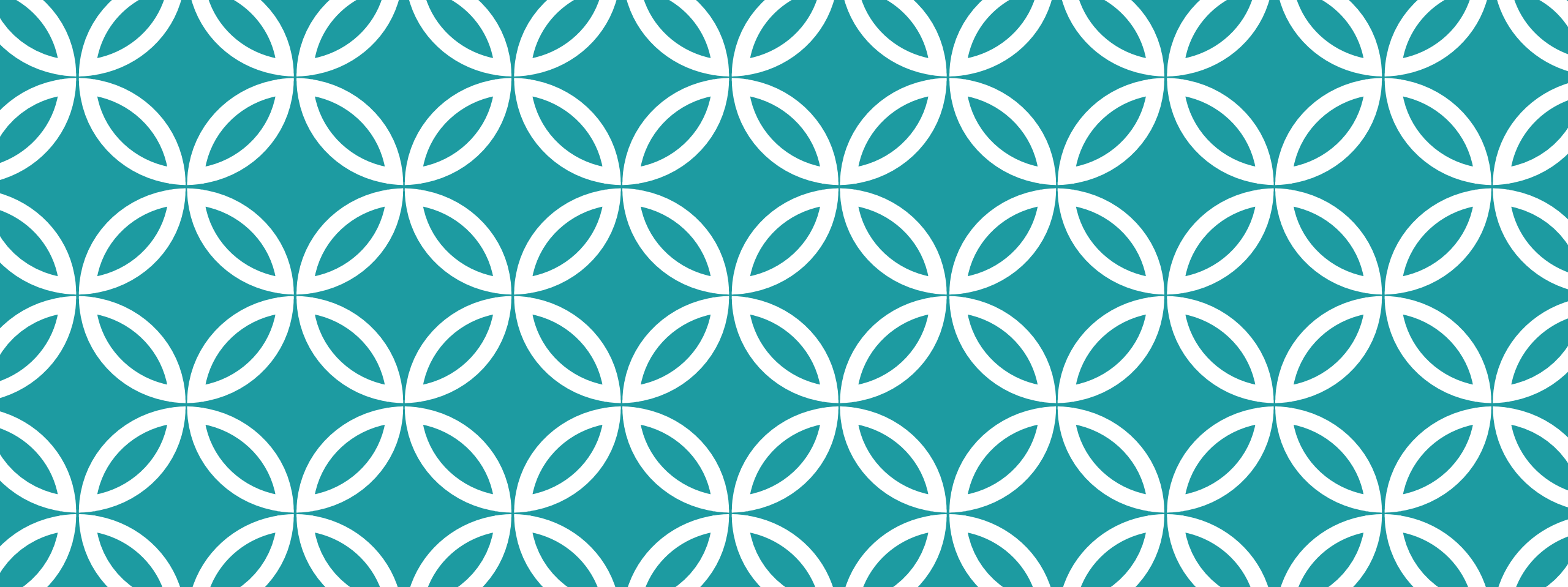


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Consent: "Tea video"

FACTORS AFFECTING CONSENT

- 1) Drugs and Alcohol
- 2) Age (minors cannot give consent)
- 3) Special needs
- 4) Inability to communicate
- 5) Coercion: threats or bribing/extortion
 - “if you do this, I’ll give you this”



MADDY & STEVEN'S STORY

Listen to the story from each point of view. Determine if consent was present during this scenario.

GUIDING QUESTIONS

1. Did either Steven or Maddy have expectations for the night?
2. Do you think one of the them led the other one on? Who and how?
3. In your opinion, who do you feel was the aggressor and why?
4. Was Maddy raped or assaulted?
5. If you were in the same situation, would you go to the dance?
6. In Maddy's story, did she consent?
7. If Maddy's story is true, from Steven's perspective, did Maddy consent?
8. If you were Maddy, would you tell someone what happened? Why or why not?
9. If you were Steven, would you tell someone what happened? Why or why not?

REMEMBER:

If you or someone you know has been the survivor of sexual harassment or sexual assault, remember that it is **NEVER** their fault. It is **VERY** important to talk to a trusted adult and **GET HELP**.

ENDING THE ABUSE

What you can do:

- Speak up assertively when you feel disrespected
- Use your refusal skills to reject unwanted sexual advances
- Avoid having to be alone with someone you don't trust
- Report behavior

Victims/survivors often experience guilt, shame, responsibility, and high stress. It is important to talk with a trusted adult or counselor

Need help?

Call 800.656.HOPE (4673) to be connected with a trained staff member from a sexual assault service provider in your area.