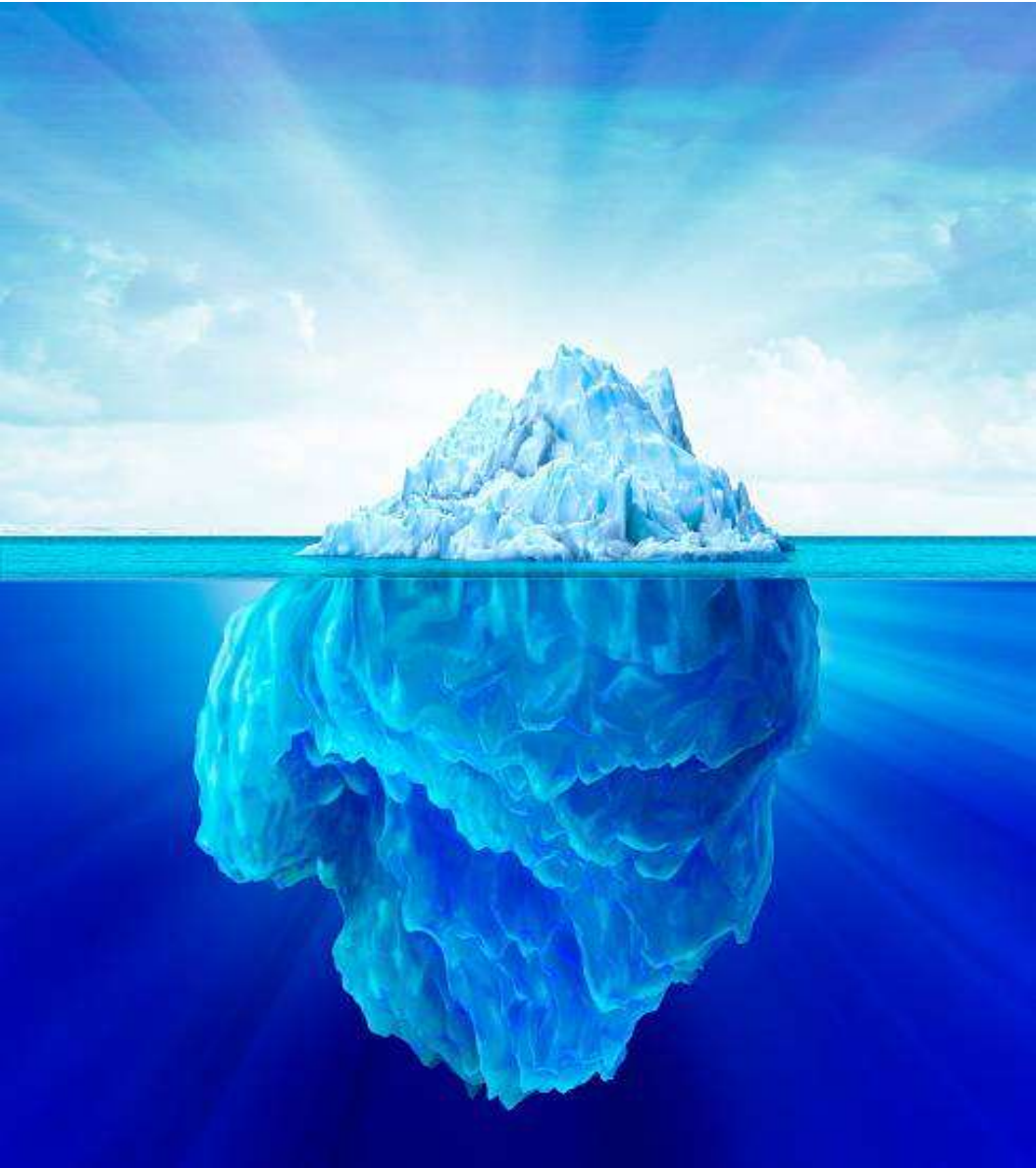


DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 101 & CONVERSATIONAL SCREENING

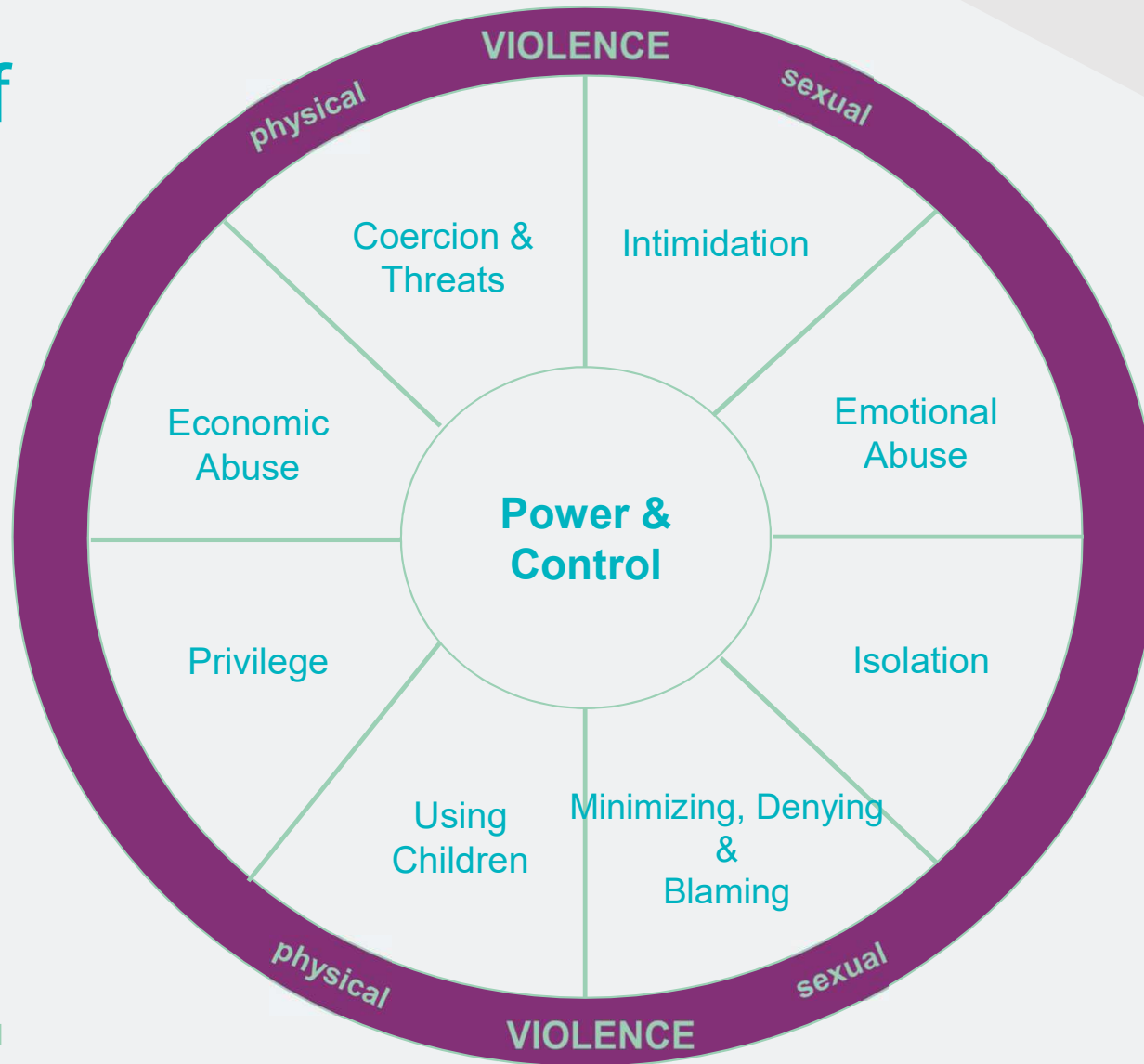


**Take care of
your needs**

What is Domestic Violence?

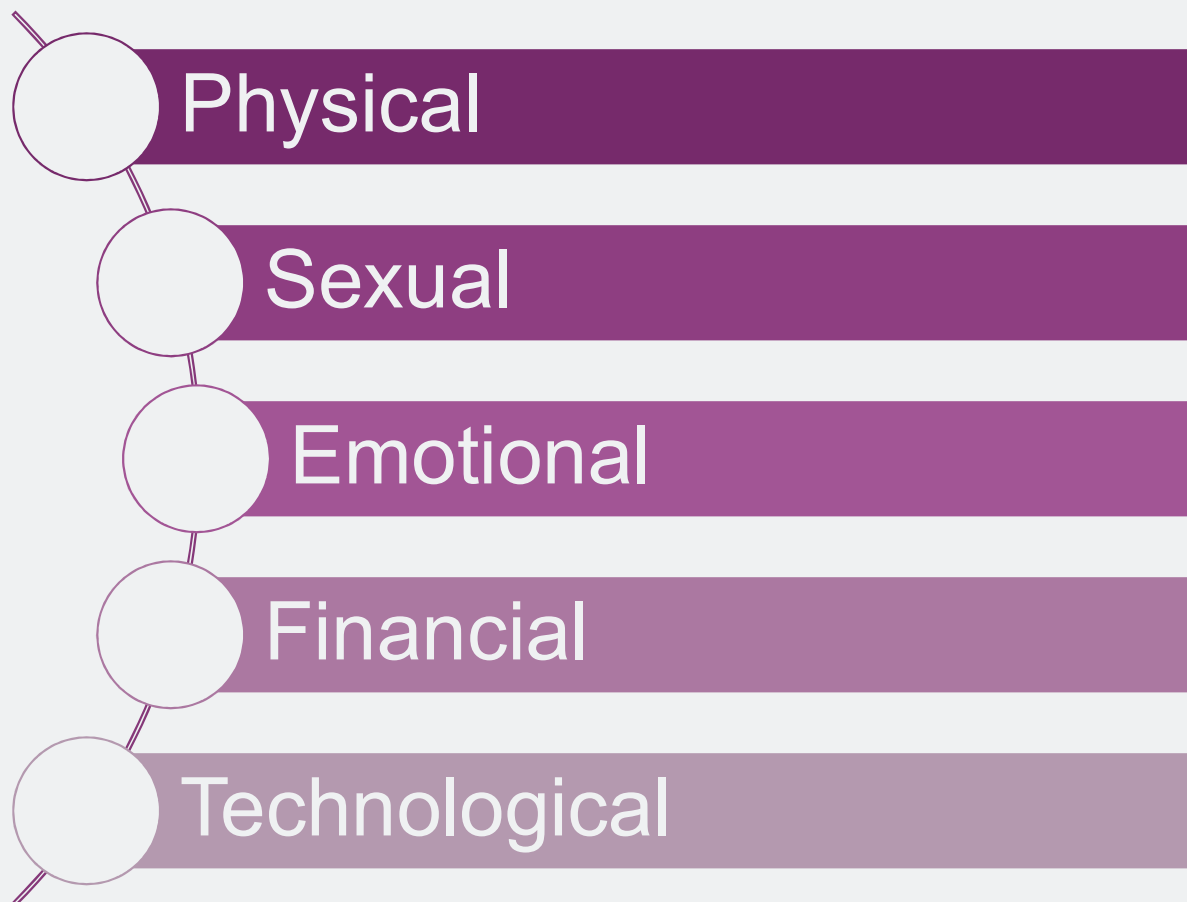
a pattern of coercive behavior used by one person to gain and maintain power and control over another in an intimate or familial relationship.

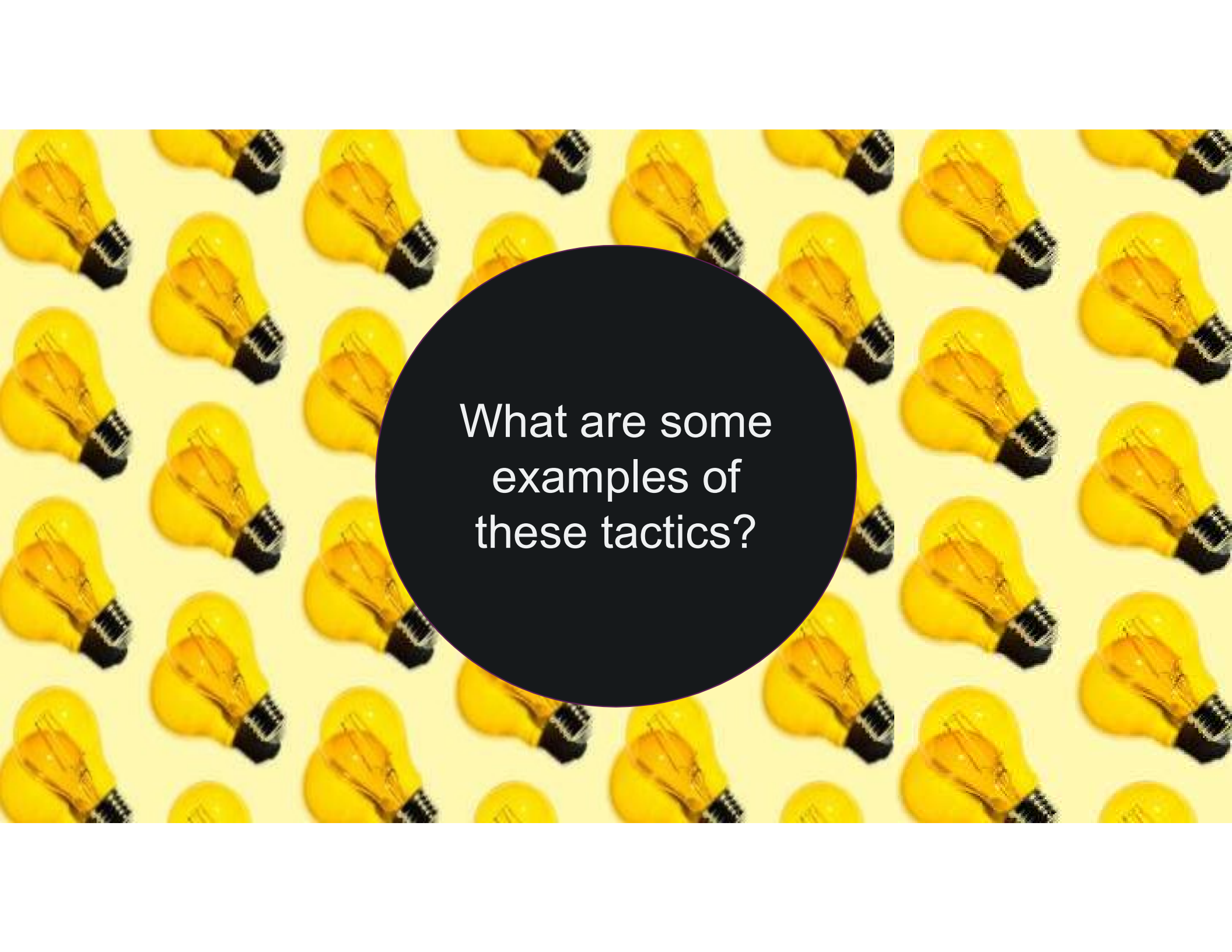
Tactics of Abuse



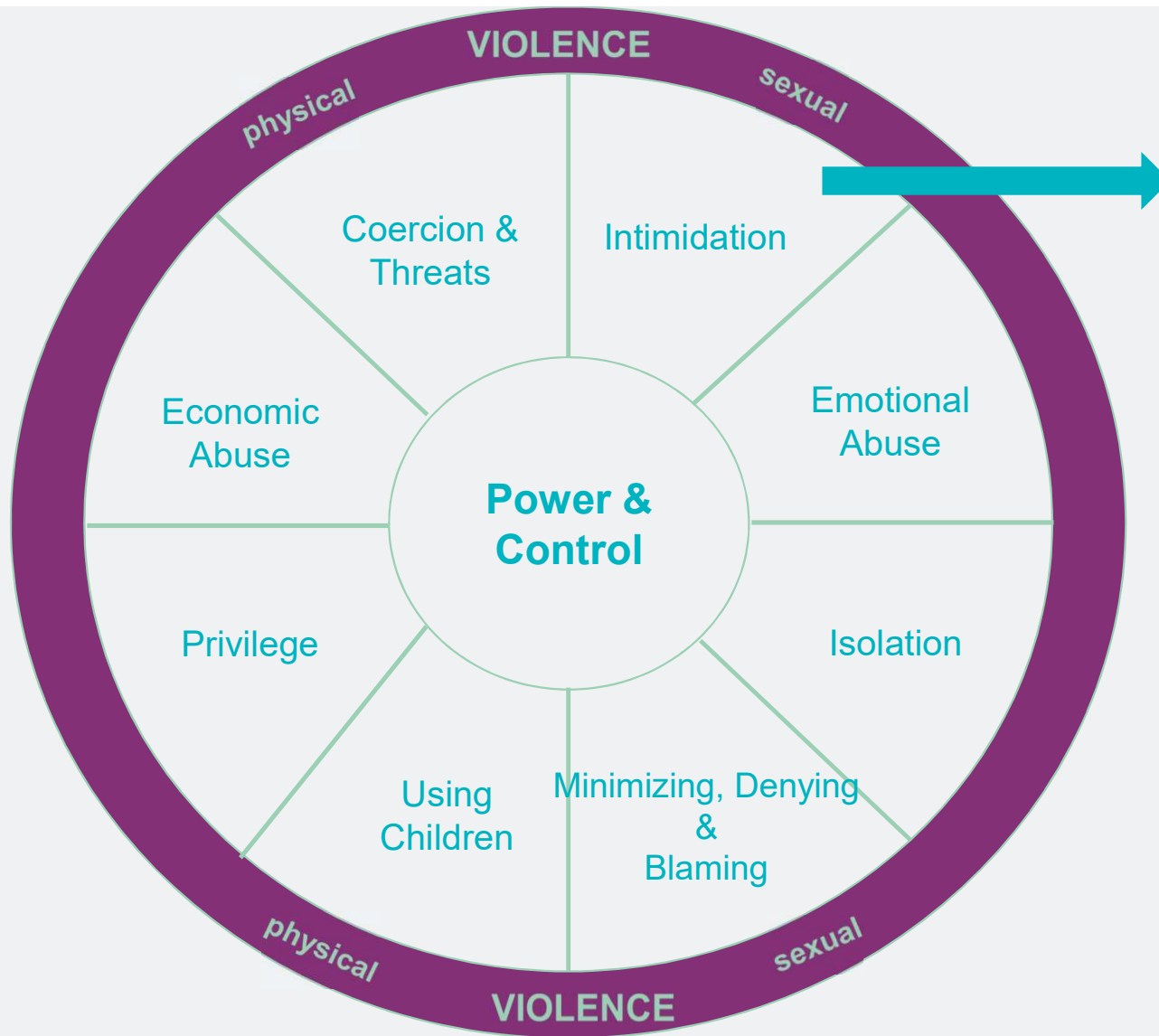
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Methods of Control

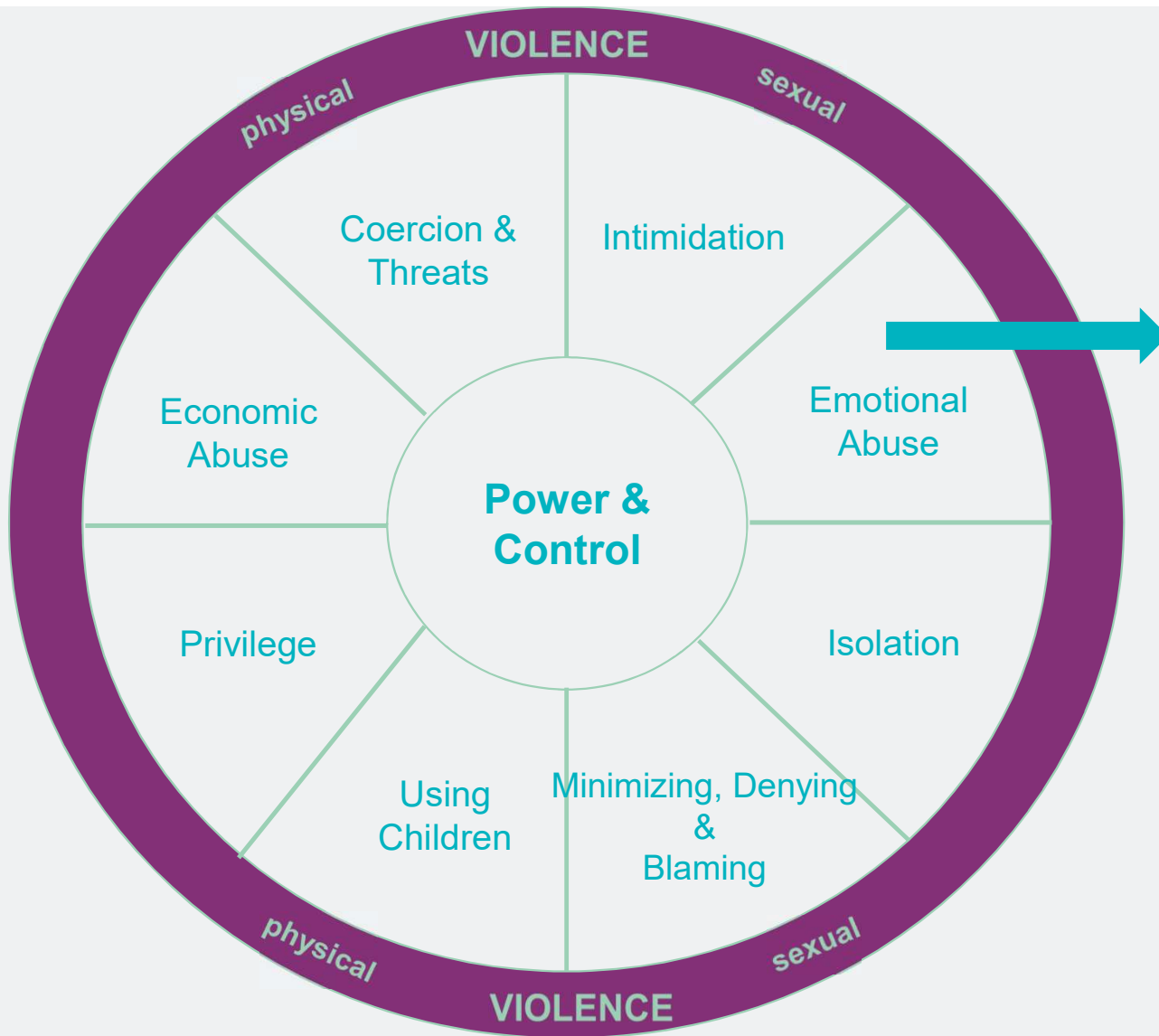




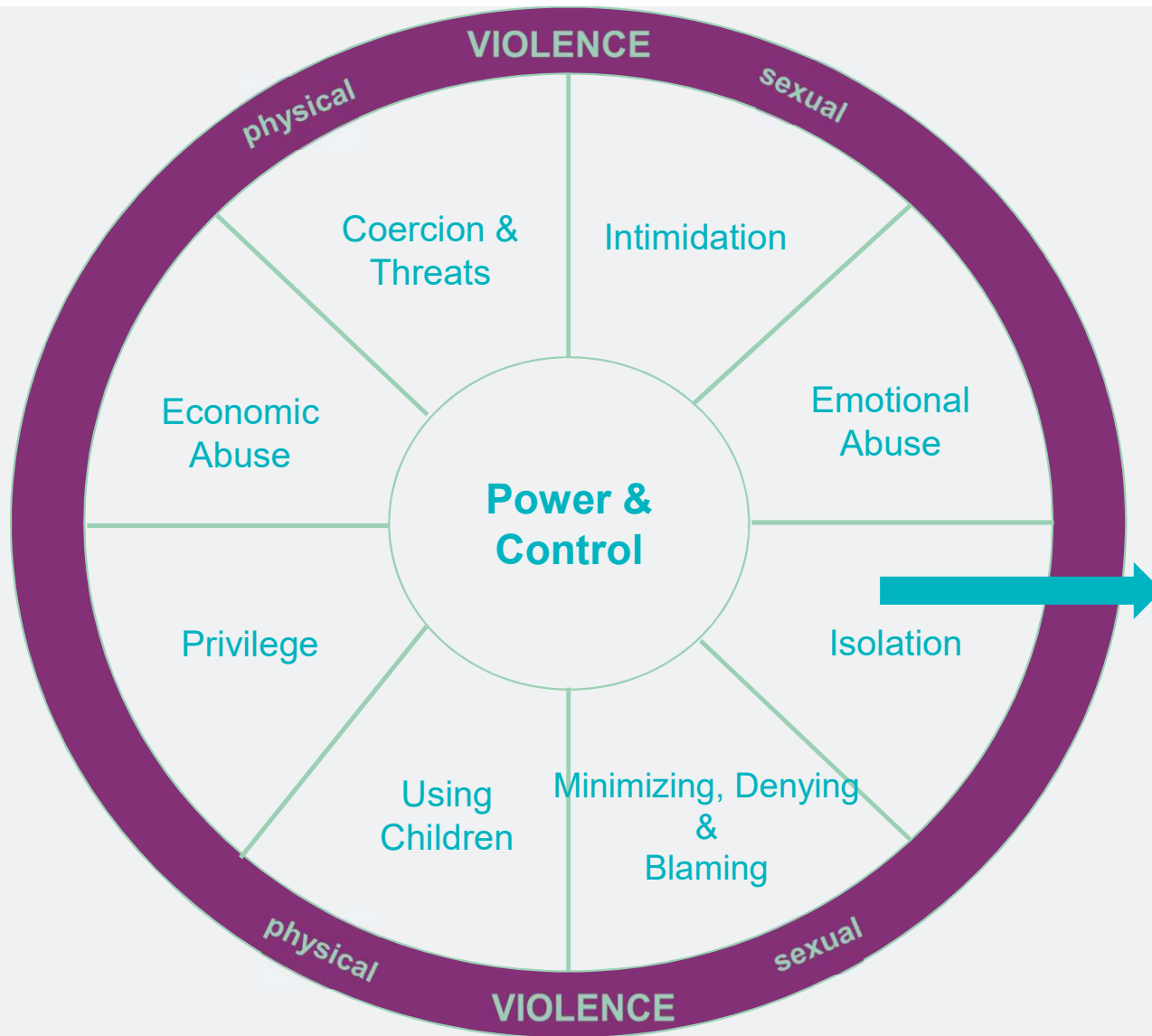
What are some
examples of
these tactics?



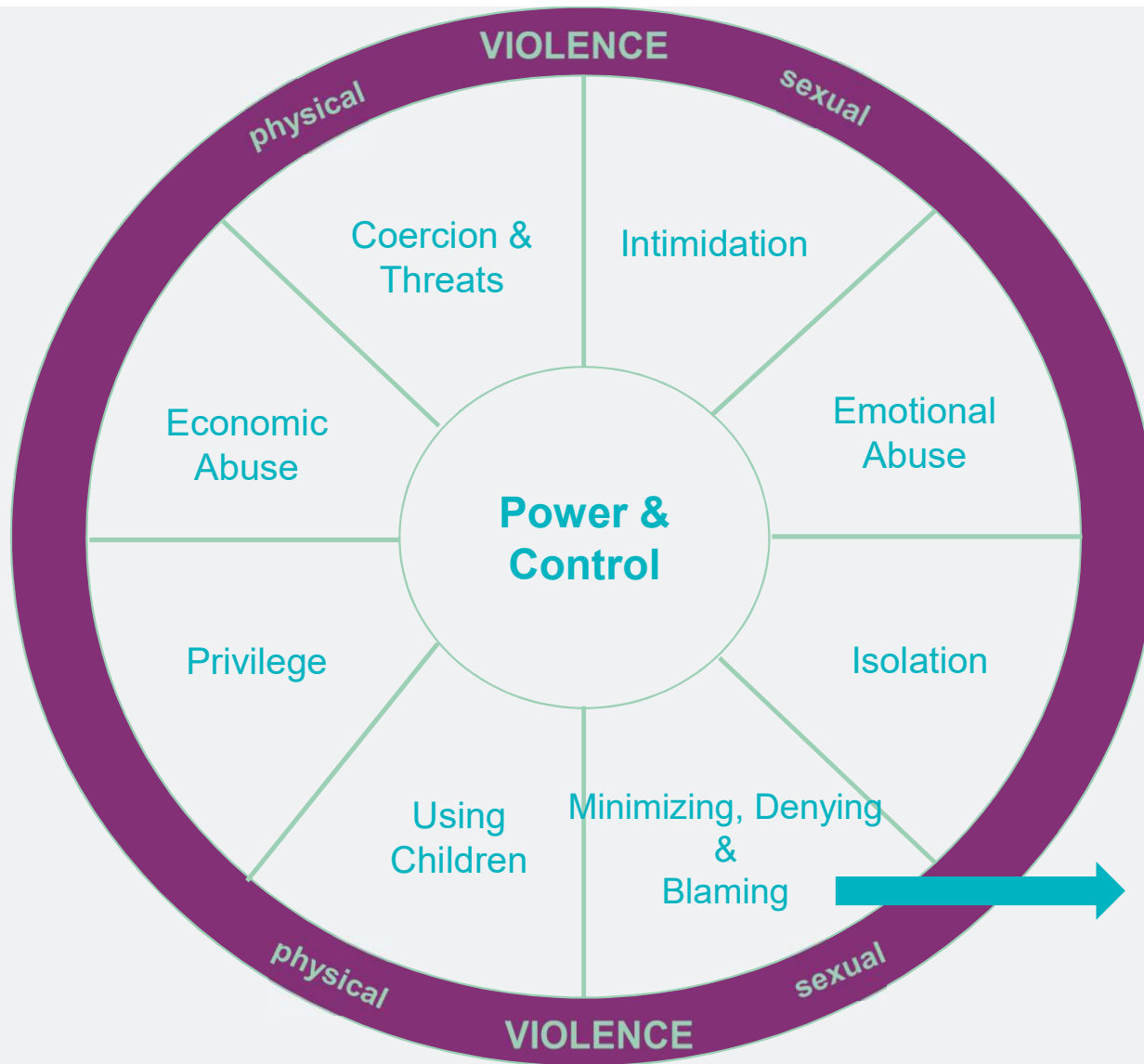
- Using looks, actions, and gestures to induce fear
- Blocking doorway exits
- Destroying property
- Displaying weapons
- Abusing pets



- Put downs & name calling
- Humiliating them
- Making them feel guilty or blaming them for the abuse
- Eroding self-esteem
- Gaslighting and/or mindgames

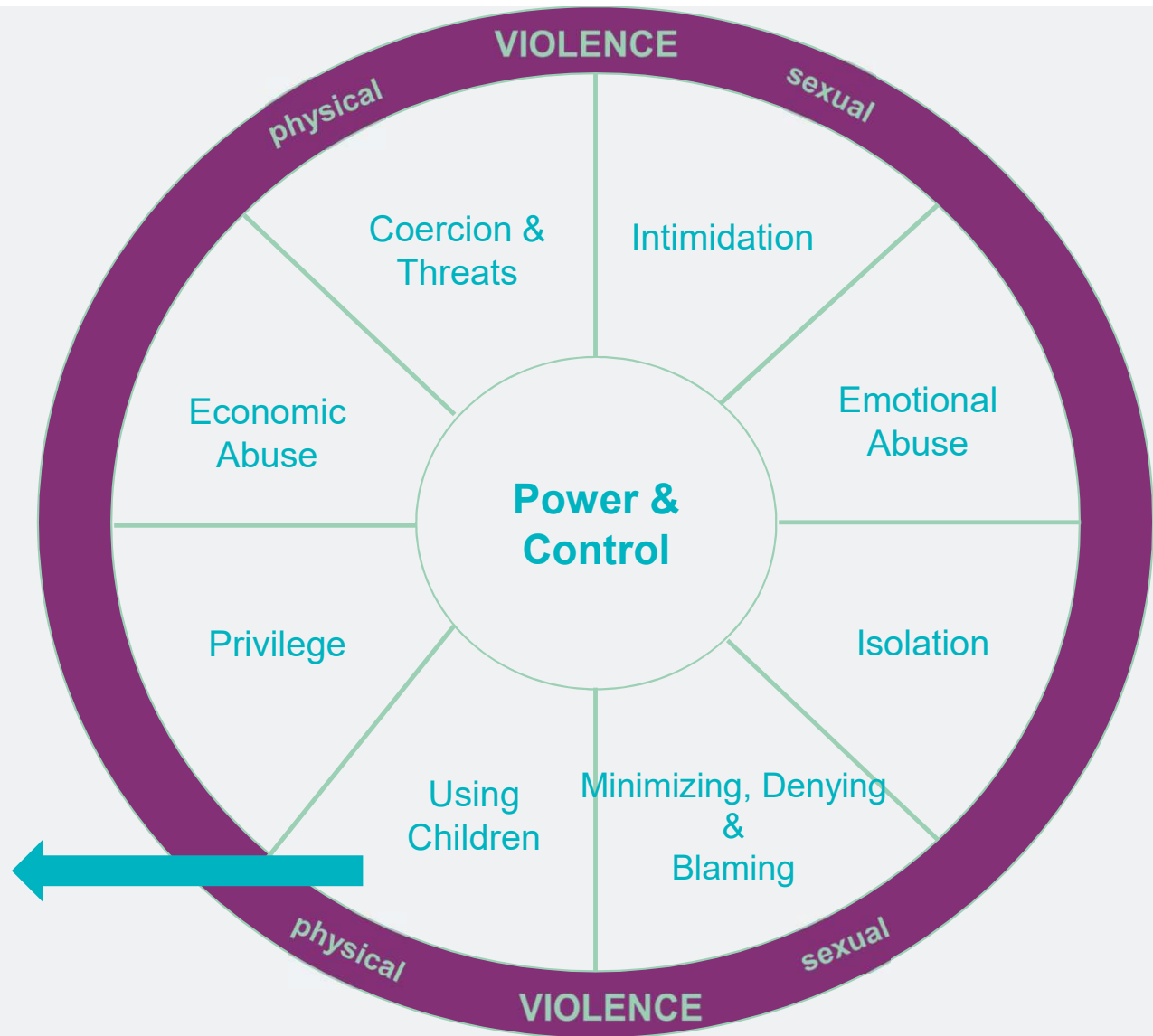


- Controlling who they see or talk to
- Defining what they do
- Limiting social activities and interactions
- Limiting access to technology and social media
- Using jealousy to justify actions

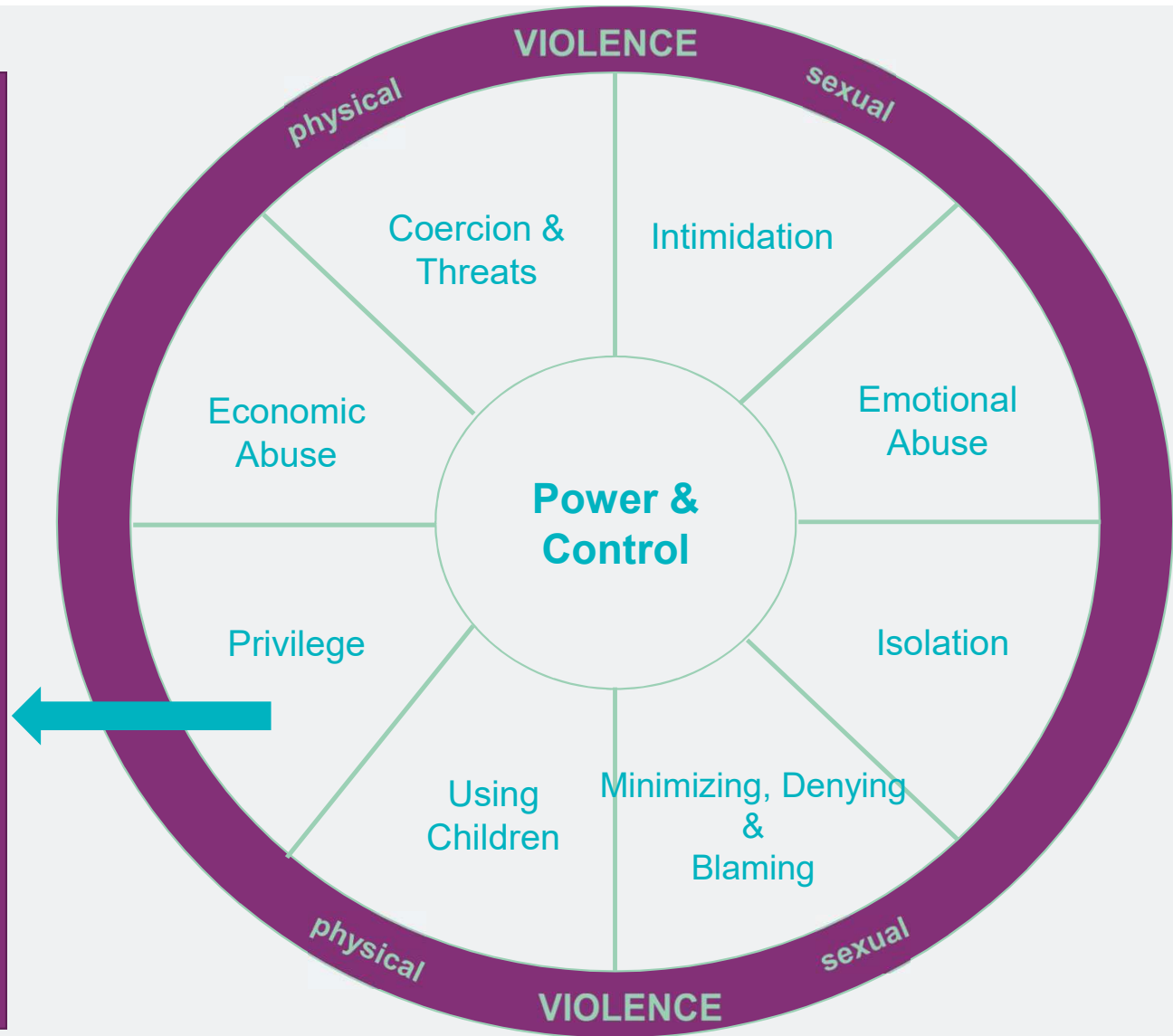


- Making light of abuse
- Denying the abuse happens
- Shifting responsibility for abusive behavior
- Blaming the abuse on the survivor
- Using jealousy to justify actions

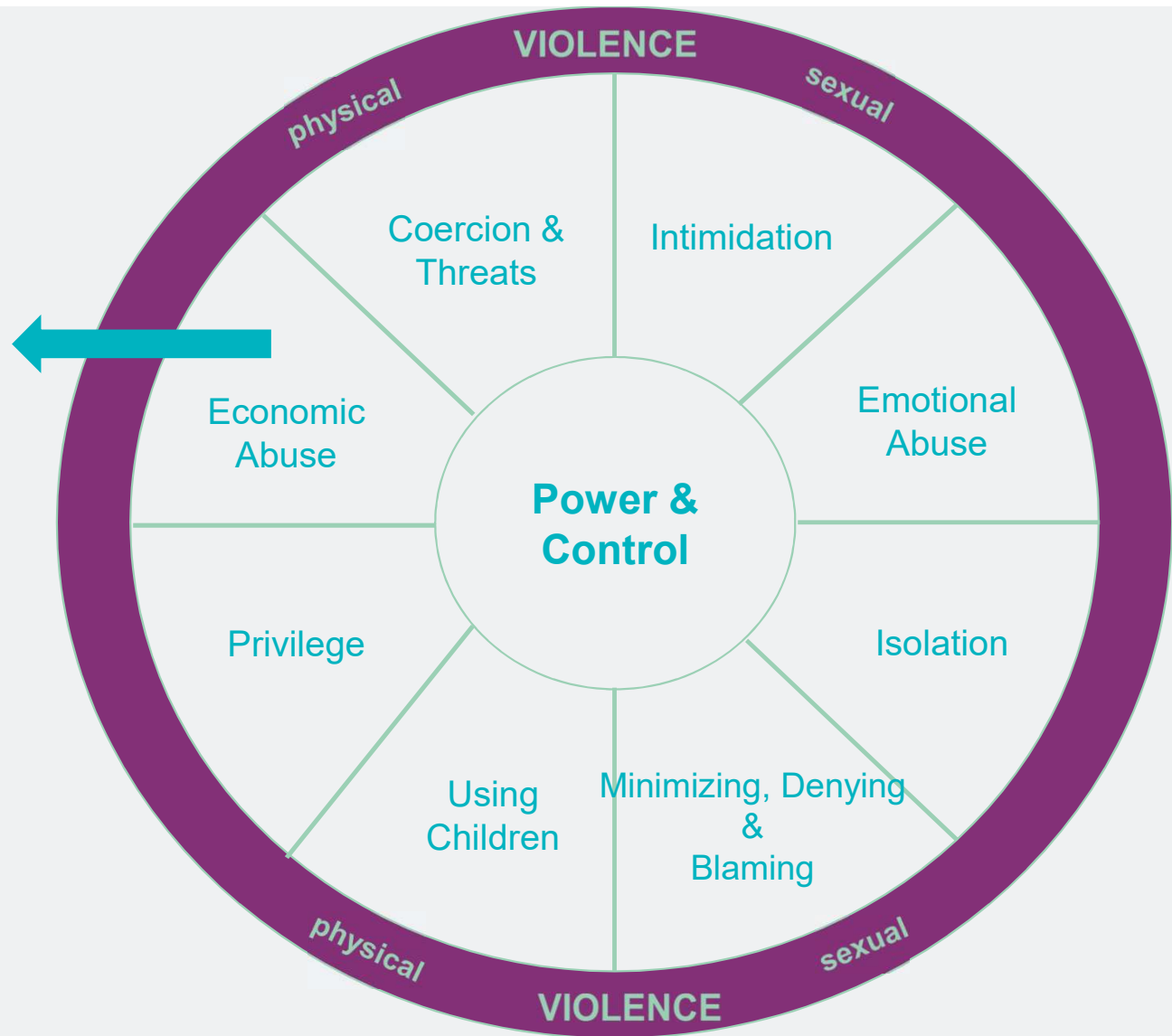
- Threatening to take the child(ren) away
- Using visitation to harass
- Using child(ren) to relay messages
- Guilt regarding children
- Using child(ren) as confidants



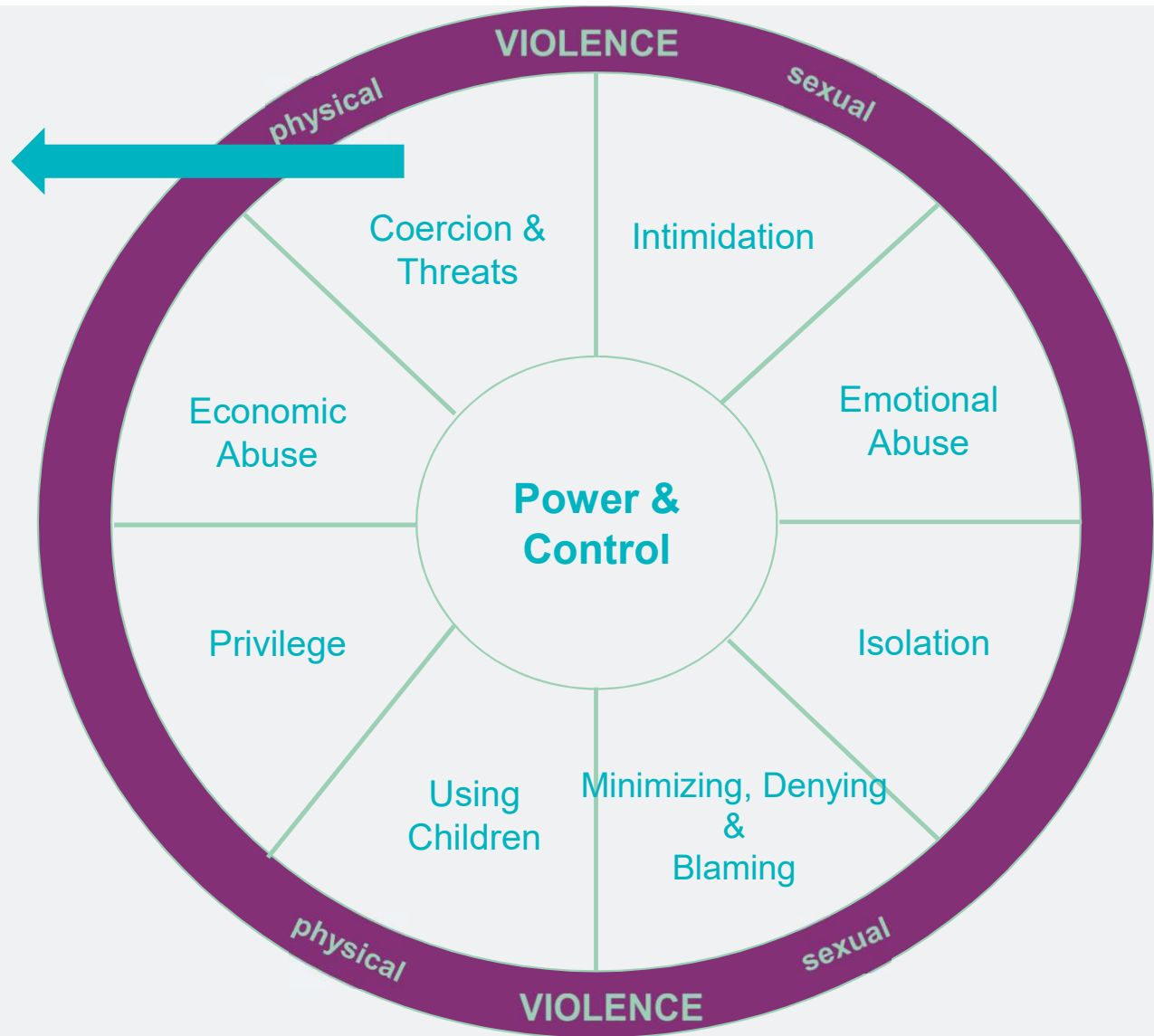
- Speaking on behalf of survivor
- Makes all decisions
- Identity Politics



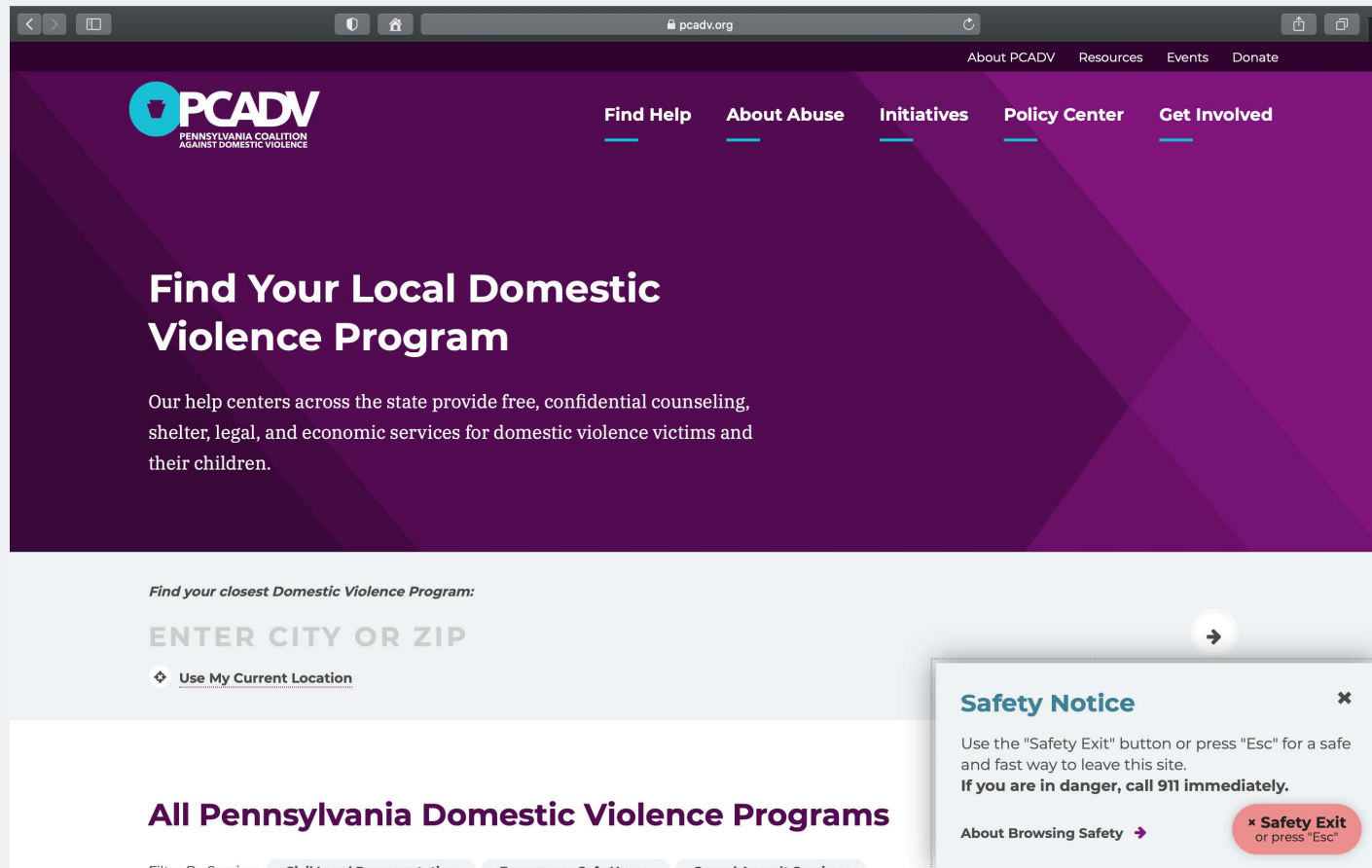
- Economic exploitation
- Economic control
- Economic sabotage



- Threats to leave
- Threats of homicide/suicide
- Reproductive coercion
- Substance Use coercion
- Mental Health coercion



Find Your Local Domestic Violence Program



The screenshot shows the PCADV website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links: About PCADV, Resources, Events, and Donate. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links: Find Help, About Abuse, Initiatives, Policy Center, and Get Involved. The main header area features the PCADV logo and the title 'Find Your Local Domestic Violence Program'. A descriptive paragraph states: 'Our help centers across the state provide free, confidential counseling, shelter, legal, and economic services for domestic violence victims and their children.' Below this is a search section titled 'Find your closest Domestic Violence Program:' with a text input field labeled 'ENTER CITY OR ZIP' and a button with a right arrow. A link 'Use My Current Location' is also present. At the bottom of the main content area, the heading 'All Pennsylvania Domestic Violence Programs' is visible, followed by a list of filters: 'Filter By Gender', 'Shift Local Representation', 'Emergency Safe Homes', and 'Specialty Support Services'. A 'Safety Notice' pop-up is overlaid on the right side, containing the text: 'Use the "Safety Exit" button or press "Esc" for a safe and fast way to leave this site. If you are in danger, call 911 immediately.' and a button labeled 'Safety Exit or press "Esc"'. A link 'About Browsing Safety' is also present in the pop-up.

Find your closest Domestic Violence Program:

ENTER CITY OR ZIP

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All Pennsylvania Domestic Violence Programs

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Connecting with your local program(s)



A phone call away!


Each program is different!



If you need help connecting—just let us know!

Dance Party Break!

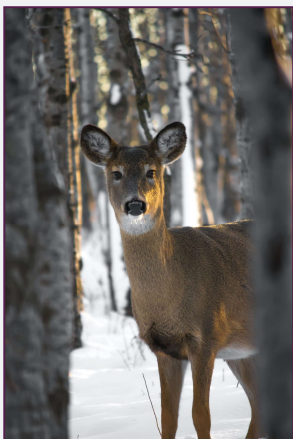




People talk about intimate violence in their lives with people they trust. What are ways that you build trust with your clients?

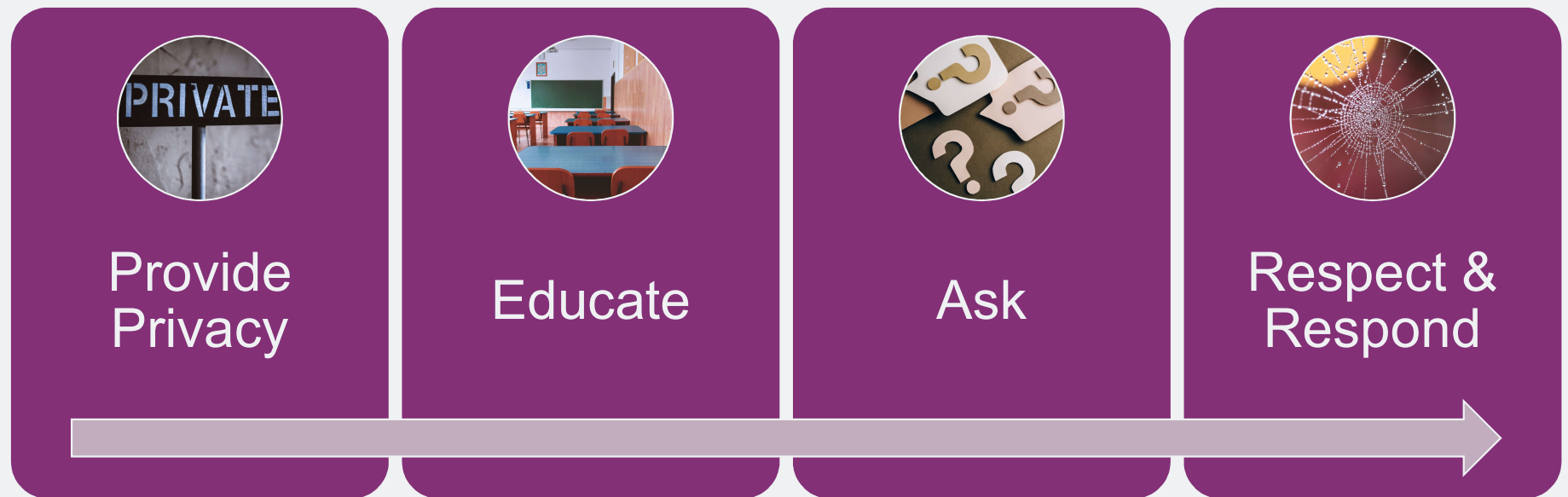


What concerns might survivors have about sharing information with you about intimate partner violence?



What concerns do you have if this information is shared with you?


PEARR Screening Method



Adapted from PEARR Tool developed by Dignity Health in partnership with HEAL Trafficking and Pacific Survivor Center, with support from Dignity Health Foundation- Copyright 2019

A photograph of a dark green, textured couch. On the left, there is a large, solid green pillow. In the center, a smaller pillow with a white background and a pattern of various potted plants (cacti, succulents, and leafy greens) is visible. To the right of this patterned pillow, a portion of another green pillow is seen. In the bottom right corner, a piece of light-colored, fringed fabric or a blanket is draped over the couch. A large, light green circular overlay is positioned on the right side of the image, containing the text "What methods do you use to talk privately with your clients?".

What methods
do you use to
talk privately
with your
clients?

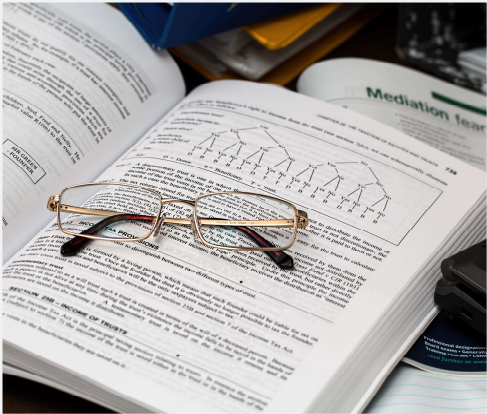


Talk about the limits to
your confidentiality.



Universal
Education

Conversational Screening . . .



Adapts evidence-based screening.



Introduces topic directly.



Is a discussion.



“HITS” Screening Tool

Frequency of these actions:

- Hurting (Physical)
- Insulting/Talk down
- Threatening with harm
- Screaming or cursing



What might someone hear if you ask them:
“How frequently does your partner physically hurt you?”

Practice rewording this question in a way that feels good for you:

“How frequently does your partner physically hurt you?”



What might someone hear
if you ask them:

“How frequently does your
partner insult or talk down
to you?”





Practice rewording this question
in a way that feels good for you:

“How frequently does your
partner insult or talk down to
you?”

What might someone hear
if you ask them:

“How frequently does
your partner threaten you
with harm?”





Practice rewording this question in a way that feels good for you:

“How frequently does your partner threaten you with harm?”



What might someone
hear if you ask them:

“How frequently does
your partner scream or
curse at you?”

Practice rewording this question in a way that feels good for you:

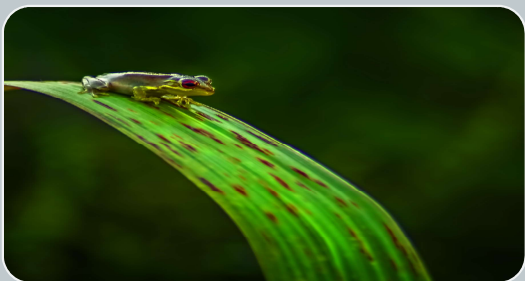
“How frequently does your partner scream or curse at you?”



Brain Break



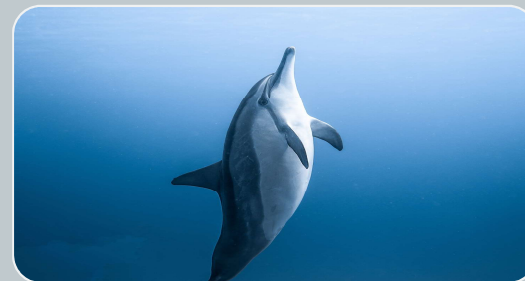
Survivor-Centered Responses



Flexible



Tangible

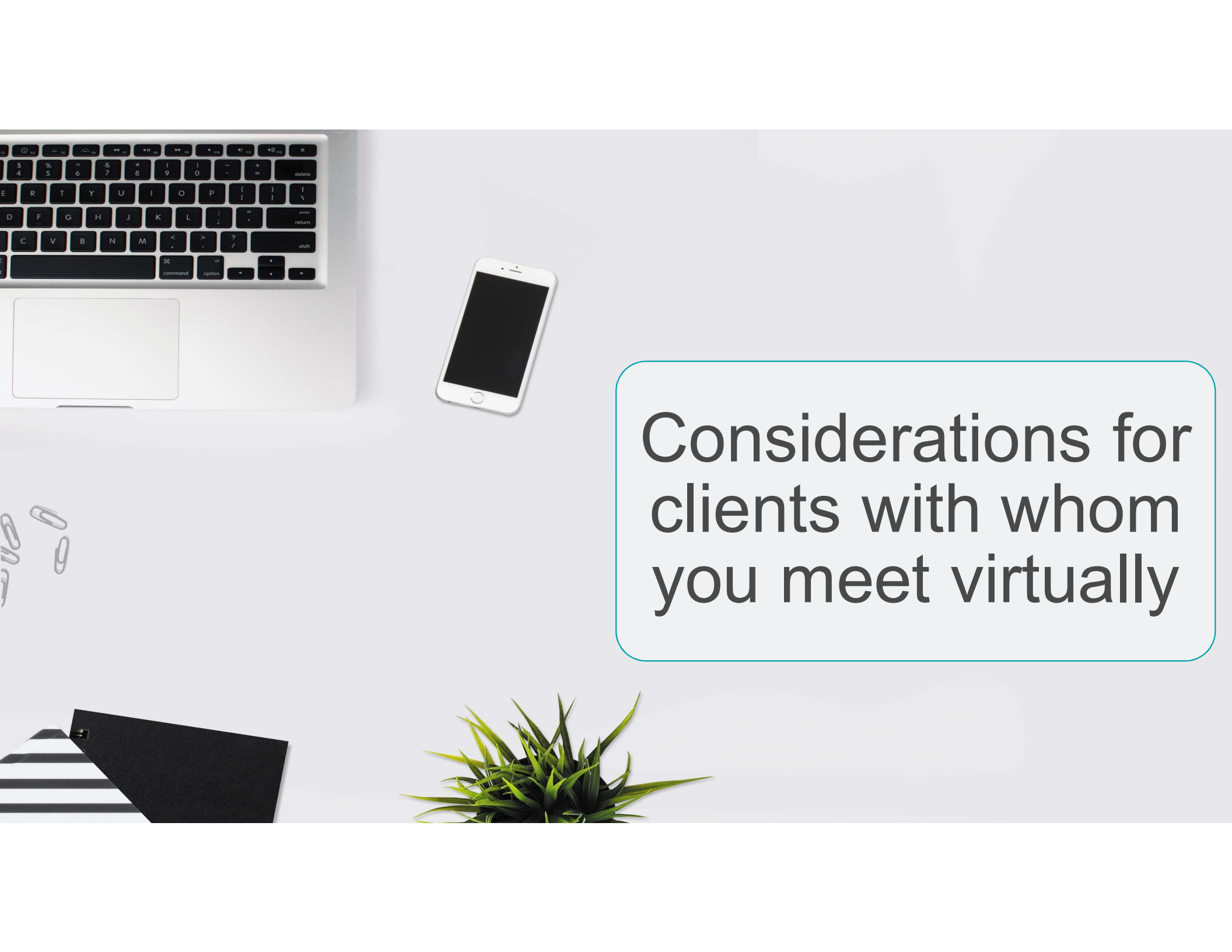


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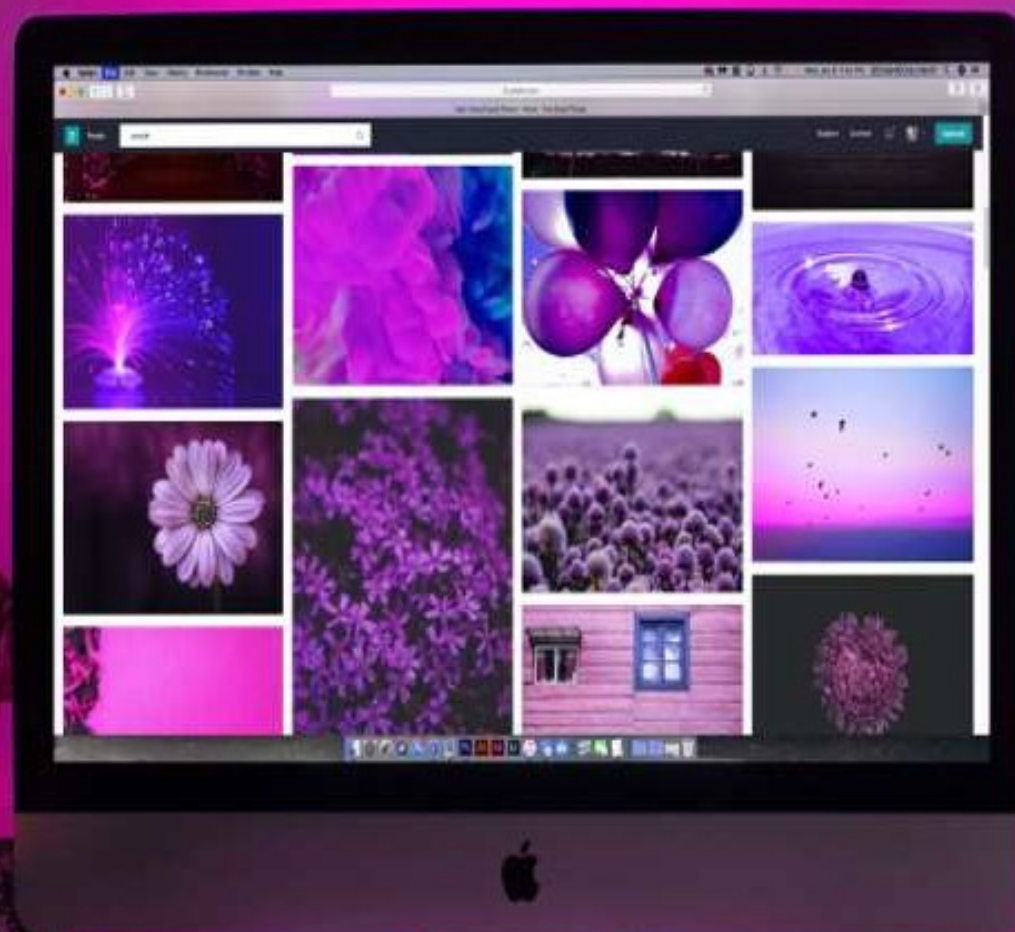
Help survivors grow
a circle of support.

Connection to a
domestic
violence program

A top-down view of a light-colored desk. In the upper left, a portion of a silver laptop is visible, showing the keyboard and trackpad. To its right lies a white smartphone with a black screen. Further down on the left, there are several silver paper clips. Below the paper clips is a black clipboard with a silver clip at the top, resting on a striped surface. In the bottom center, there is a small, green, spiky artificial plant.

Considerations for
clients with whom
you meet virtually

Virtually Observed IPV Indicators





Privacy Concerns



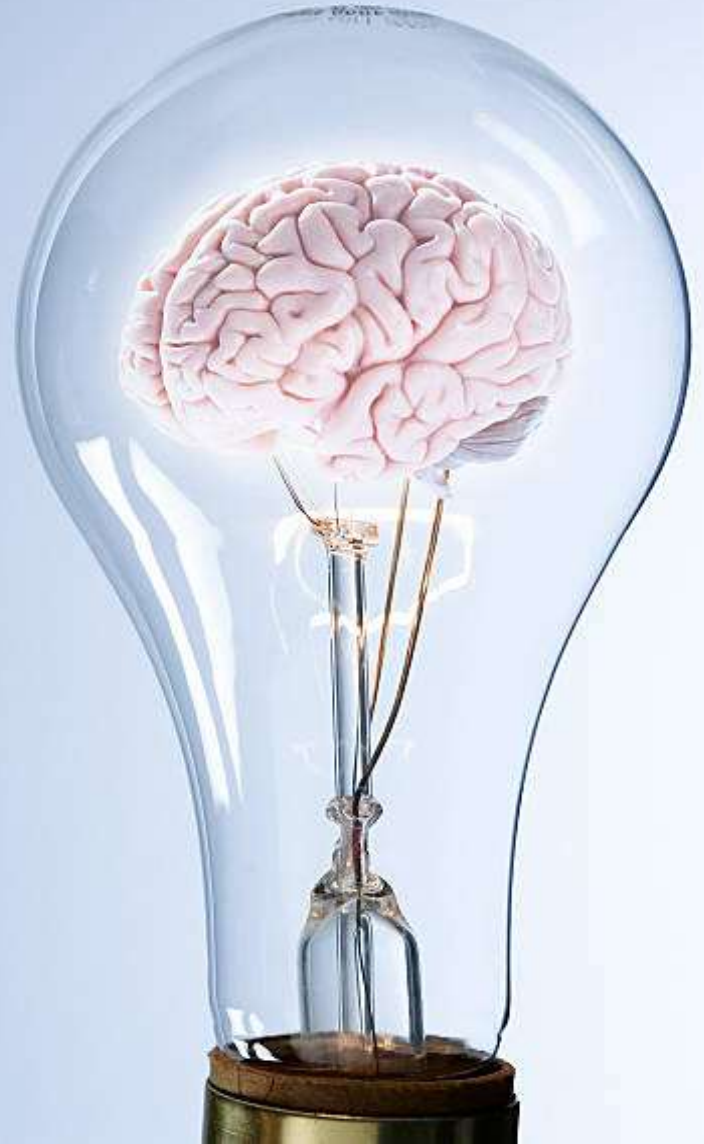
Talk about
your own
space

What if
privacy
changes
during call?

Headphones

VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED

Brain Break



Conversational Screening in Virtual Spaces




Let's
Chat



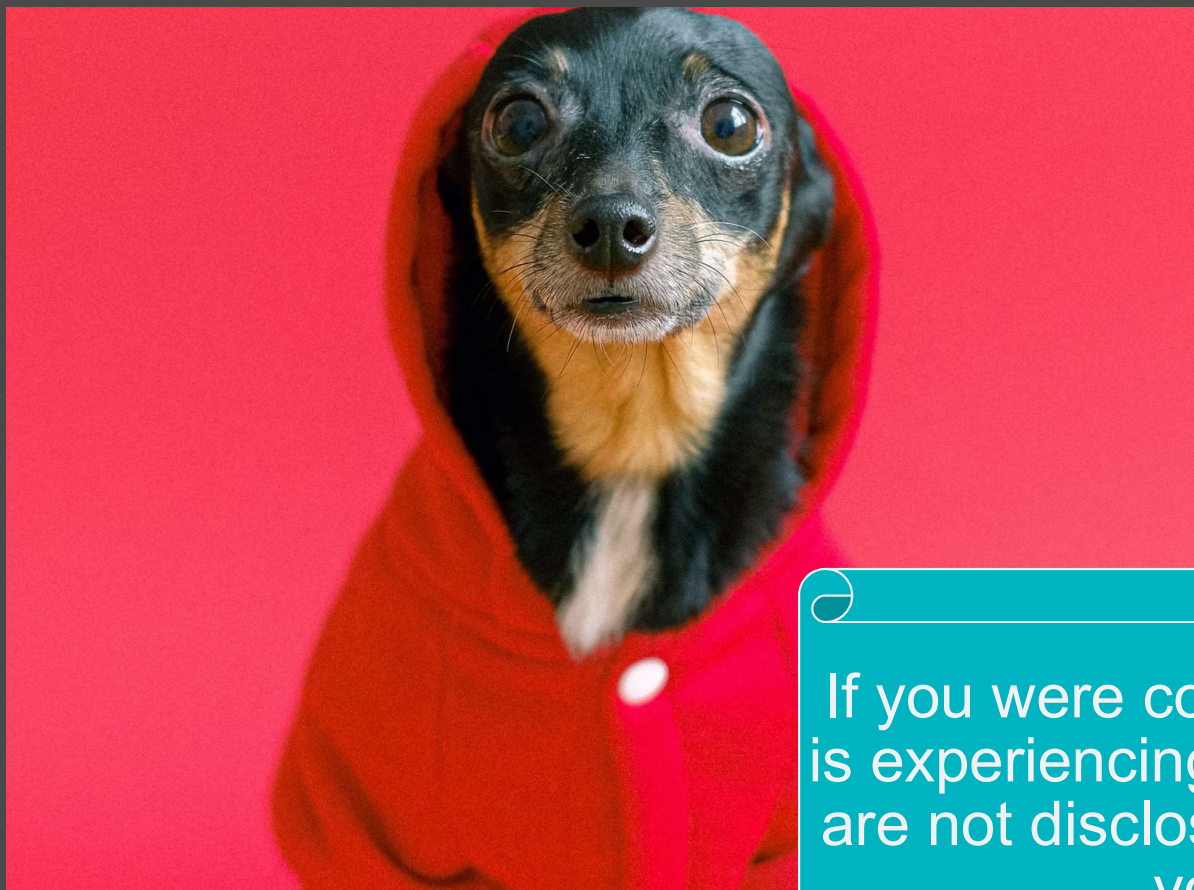
How will you work through someone saying: "I don't want to do this and I'm not going to answer any of your questions."



Why might this be a reaction that some people have?



What would you do if a client's children came in the room when you were talking about IPV?



If you were concerned someone is experiencing violence, but they are not disclosing it—what could you do?



Questions?

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