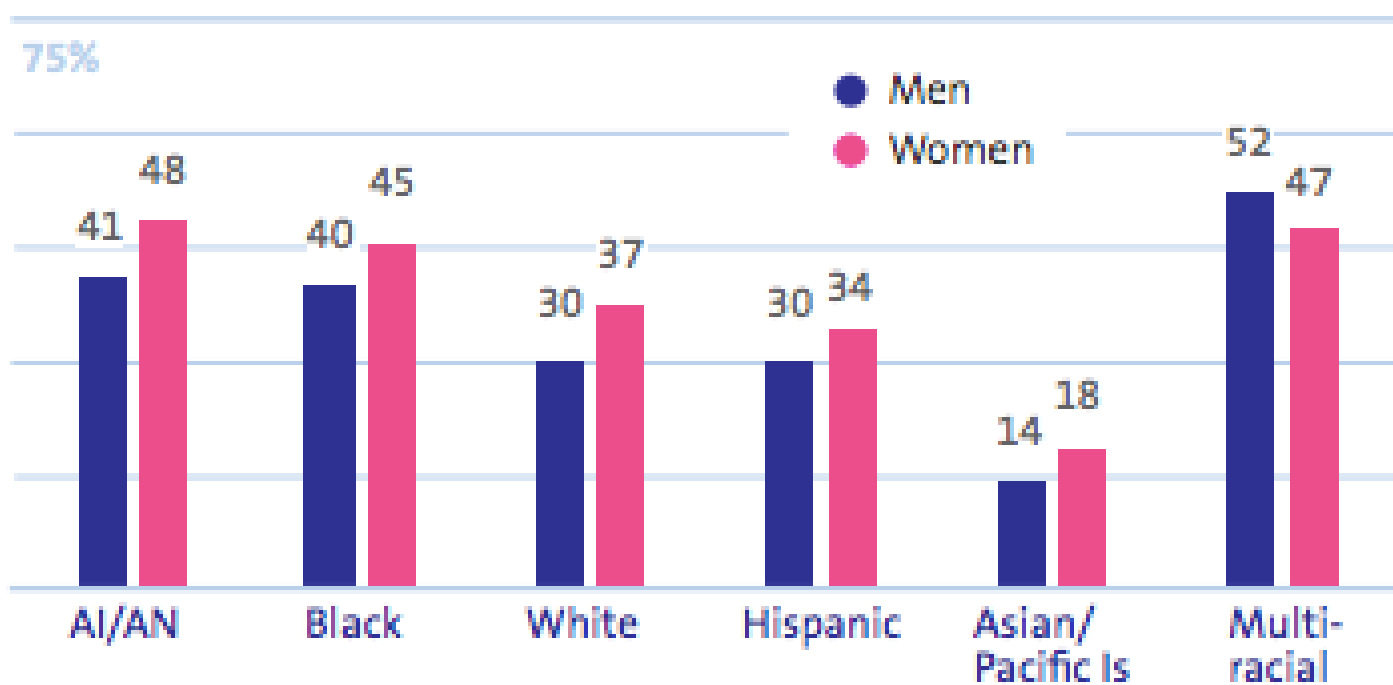


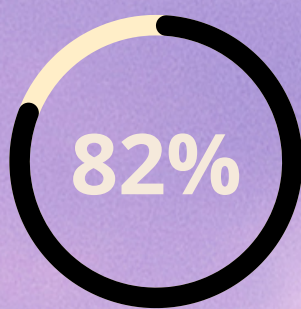
Racism and Conjugal Violence

Estimate of Intimate Partner Violence by race/ethnicity and sex



Systemic Racism not only increases the risk factors for conjugal violence, but creates additional barriers for survivors seeking safety

Studies show that when women of colour report violence, their experiences are often taken less seriously within the criminal justice system and their perpetrators routinely receive less harsh punishments.



An estimated 82% of women did not receive survivor services, this may be worse for racialized groups

362,000

Estimated children have been exposed to conjugal/family violence in Canada

The profound effects of conjugal violence on women and children are another example of how systemic racism can continue to perpetuate cyclical challenges over generations for racialized communities

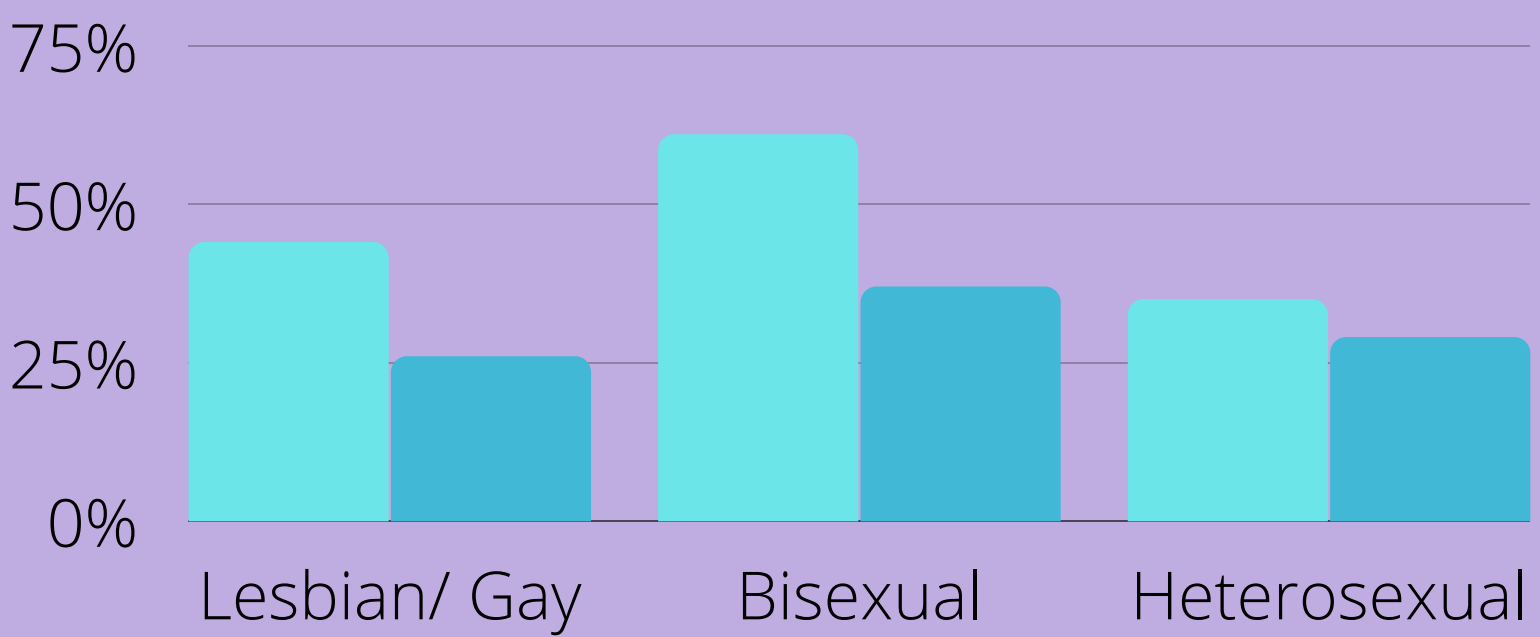
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LGBTQ2+ and Conjugal Violence



The 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey found that sexual minority respondents reported levels of intimate partner violence at rates equal to or higher than those of heterosexuals.



Several challenges exist to reporting and help-seeking:

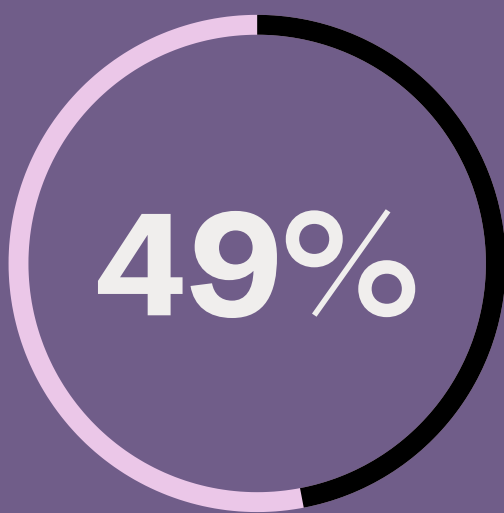
Threats of exposing one's sexual orientation

Previous negative experiences (ex. discrimination...)

Belief of others that conjugal violence is mutual

Minority Stress

Percent of transgender respondents sexually assaulted by an intimate partner



Reported by total respondents



Reported by respondents of colour

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