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Digital dating abuse especially bad for girls

Teens expect to experience some digital forms of abuse in dating, but girls may be suffering more severe emotional consequences than boys, according to a new study. Researchers at the University of Michigan and University of California-Santa Barbara examined the impact of gender on high schoolers' experience of digital dating abuse behaviors, which include use of cell phones or internet to harass, control, pressure or threaten a dating partner.

USNEWS When your teen won't stop sexting

Sexting is all about conveniently connecting intimately — sharing sexual material, such as a picture or video, via mobile device or through a social networking app — and it's not just adults who are doing it. Teens are also sexting. While adults are more likely to sext than teens, studies indicate that between 7 and 28 percent of adolescents sext. In fact, research from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston suggests that sexting may become a normal part of adolescent sexual development.

<u>Traditional milestones are no longer</u>

Shenay Jeffrey, a 28-year-old Point Breeze resident in a committed relationship for the past two years, is already six years older than the age at which her mother got married.

No move toward wedlock is imminent for the college graduate who holds a Carnegie Mellon University master's degree in public management. Instead, she plans to move with her partner, Brandon Jennings, into a Highland Park apartment this summer, a cohabitation choice that's increased in popularity nationally for decades and will help both of their finances.

and Camden, N.J., immersed themselves in the neighborhoods there and produced an amazing account, "Doing the Best I Can."

It would be great if society could rally around the six or seven key bridges on the path to fatherhood. For example, **find someone you love before you have intercourse**. Or, **make sure you want to spend years with this partner before you get off the pill**. Or, create a couple's budget to make sure you can afford this.





<u>Love Notes - Mind Matters Trainings – July 25-26-27 – Denver, CO</u>

2-day <u>Love Notes</u> (classic version) **and <u>Mind Matters</u> trainings** are coming to **Denver, Colorado** on **July 25-26-27, 2017** prior to the <u>National Association of Relationship and Marriage Educators</u> (NARME) conference!

Registration for a 2-day training is usually \$425 but for NARME we have a **special conference rate of only \$390.00**. All participants must have a copy of Love Notes 2.1 or Mind Matters for the training.

Click here for registration details. If you are unable to attend the NARME conference, you may still attend the Dibble trainings.

** **Special offer for Love Notes Trainees!** You may also attend the Mind Matters training on July 27th for \$205 with the developer, Carolyn Curtis. Simply add the one-day Mind Matters training when you register. Two great programs in only three days!.

SECOND WEDNESDAY WEBINAR July 12



Practical Methods for Implementing
Love Notes
with Risk-Immersed Youth

About the webinar: Learn from two experienced youth leaders who work with risk immersed youth and young fathers how they successfully implemented Love Notes in their settings.

They will cover ways to 1) build rapport and connections with youth, 2) think outside the box to make concepts fun and interesting, 3) move from skepticism to optimism especially in terms of addressing dating and domestic violence.

Presenter: Clay Rojas

Who should attend: Any counselor, leader, teacher who works with at-risk/ high-risk youth. Runaway and Homeless Youth, pregnancy prevention, violence reduction grant managers or applicants.

When: Wednesday, July 12, 2017, 4:00 pm Eastern/1:00 pm Pacific

Duration: 60 minutes

Cost: Free!

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