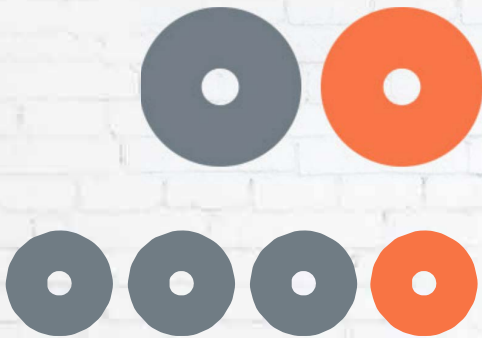


THE N O MÁS STUDY:

Key Findings



More than **half (56%)** of Latin@s in the U.S. know a survivor of **domestic violence** and **one in four (28%)** knows a survivor of **sexual assault**.



Of those who knew a survivor, nearly **two-thirds (61%)** said they intervened and did something for the survivor.



Who are these survivors?

Of Latin@s who knew a survivor, the majority reported that the survivor was a **family member** or **friend**.

UNDERSTANDINGS

As primary causes of domestic violence and sexual assault, Latin@s reported...



Alcohol and drugs



Lack of good parenting and education in the home



Lack of respect for the opposite sex

In addition, those surveyed believed that **fear is preventing Latin@ survivors from coming forward and seeking help.**

Fear of...



Deportation



More violence for themselves and their families



Children being taken away

TAKING ACTION

The Latin@ community is **ready and willing** to get involved to address domestic violence and sexual assault.



Nearly **2 in 3** Latin@s (**60%**) are willing to get involved in efforts to address domestic violence and sexual assault.



More than **1 in 3** Latin@s (**35%**) say **nothing would stop them** from helping a survivor they knew.

Latin@s are **already preparing the next generation** to address these issues.



More than **half** of Latin@ parents (**54%**) have talked about domestic violence and sexual assault with their children.

More than **4 in 5** Latin@s (**83%**) are willing to talk to their children and the children in their lives about healthy relationships.

REFERENCE

"The NO MÁS Study: Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault in the U.S. Latin@ Community," commissioned by the **Avon Foundation for Women** for **Esperanza United** and **NO MORE**. N = 800 Latin@s nationwide, ages 18 years and older, including oversamples of 100 recent immigrants (in the last five years) and 100 Latin@s ages 18 to 30 years old. Conducted January 27th – February 10th, 2015.

ABOUT THE @

Esperanza United has chosen to use "**@**" in place of the masculine "o" when referring to people that are either gender neutral or both masculine and feminine in makeup (**Latin@s**). This decision reflects our commitment to gender inclusion and recognizes the important contributions that everyone makes to our communities.