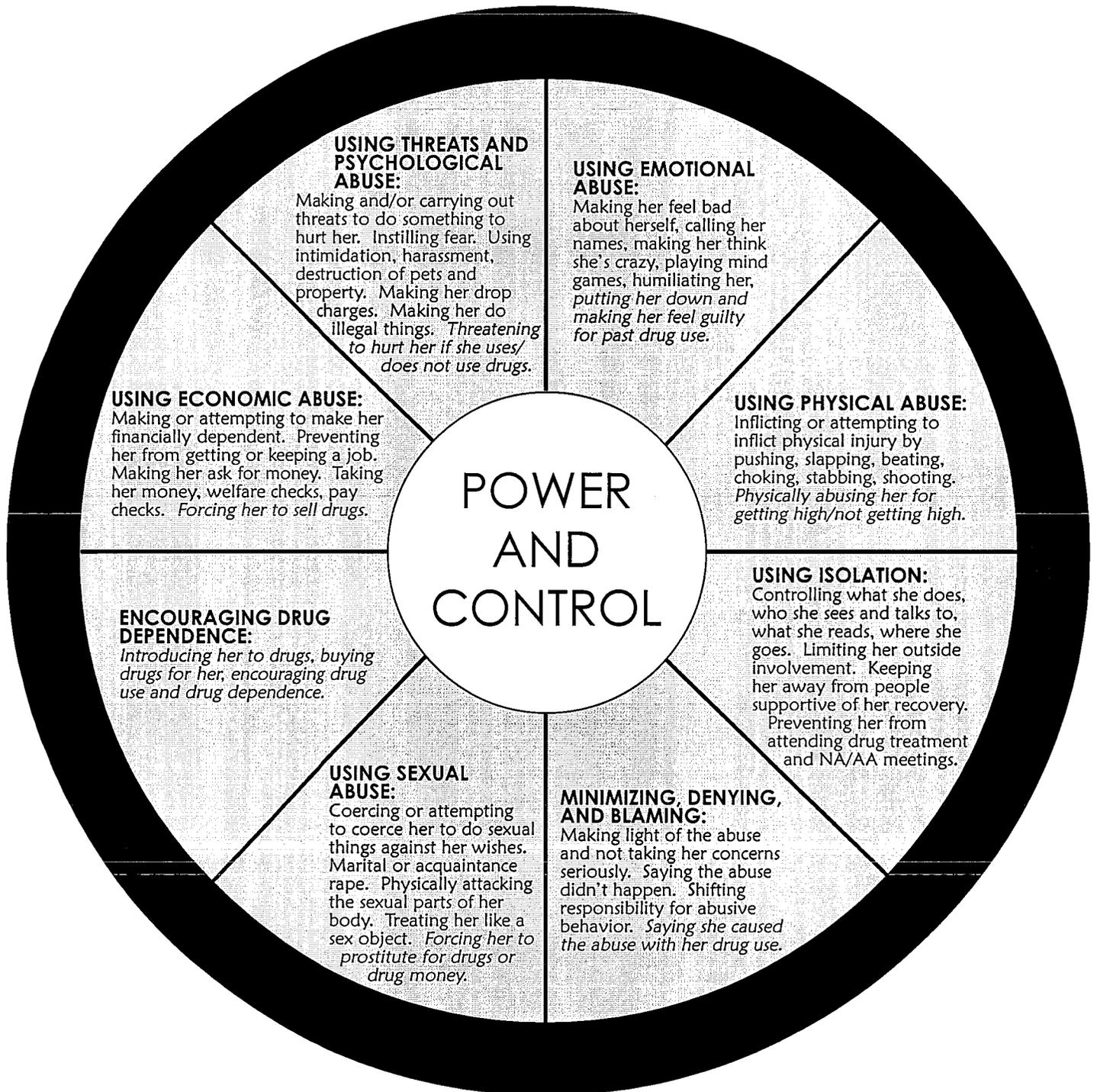


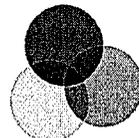
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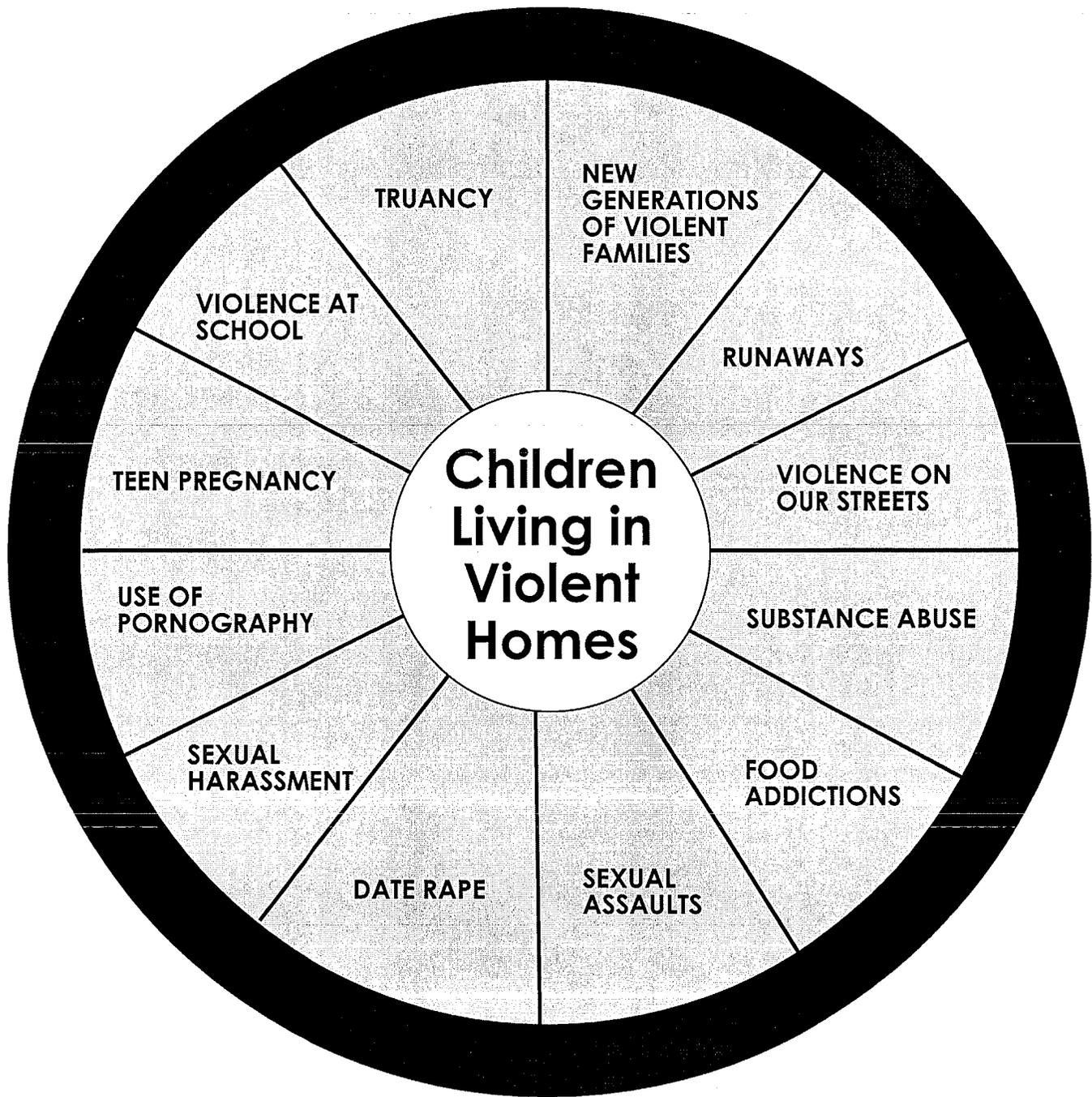
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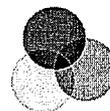
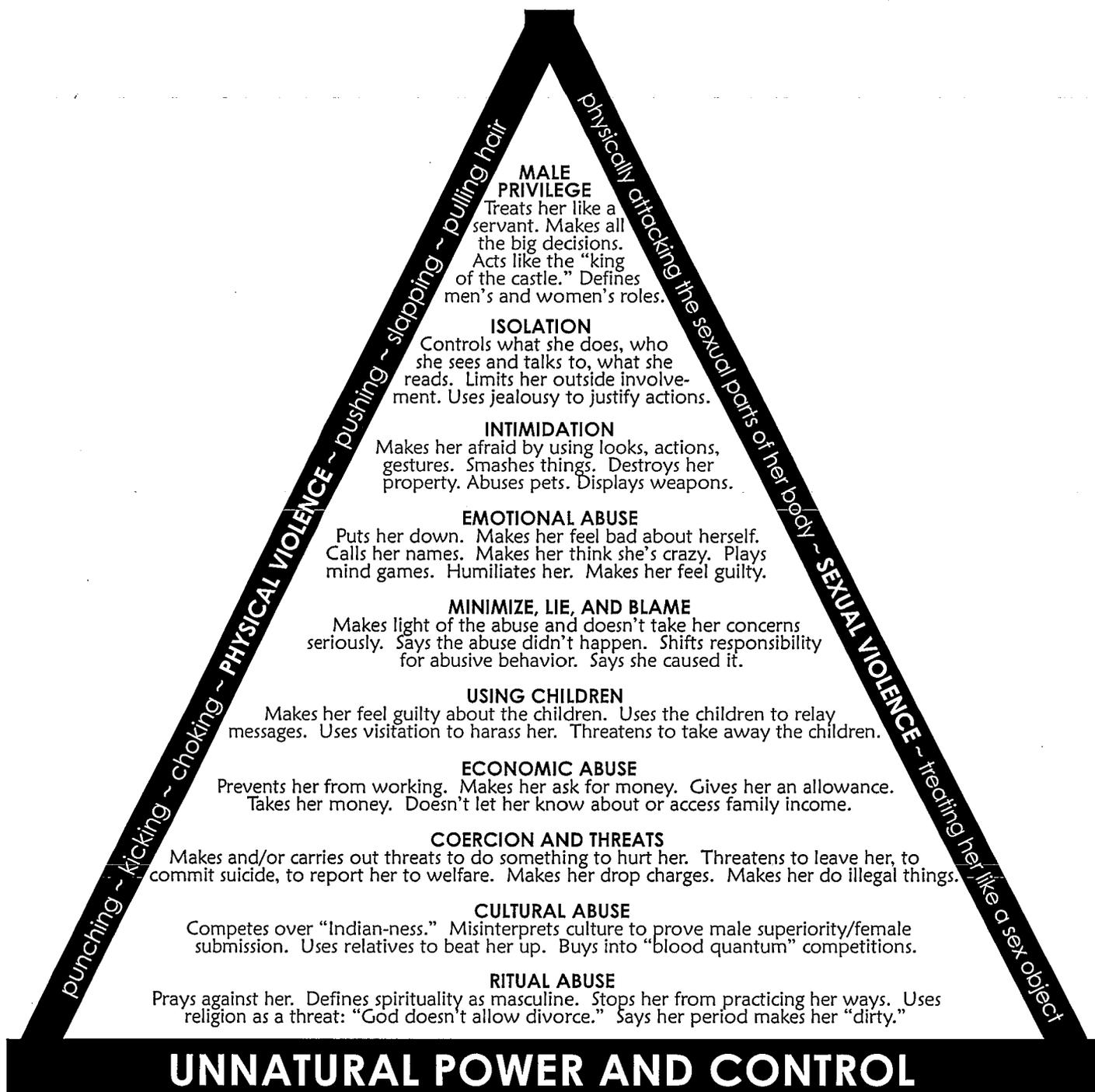
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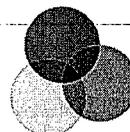
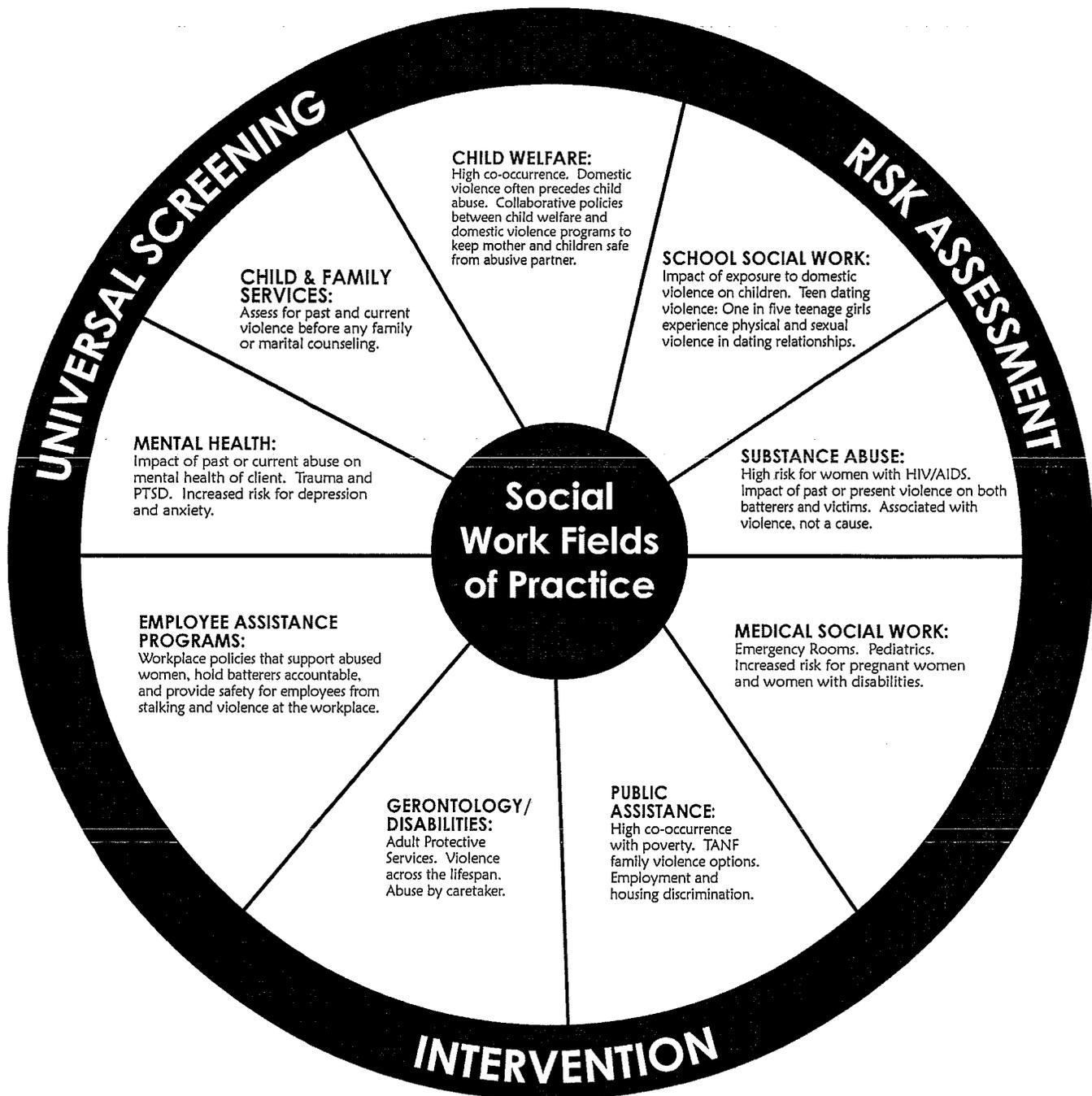
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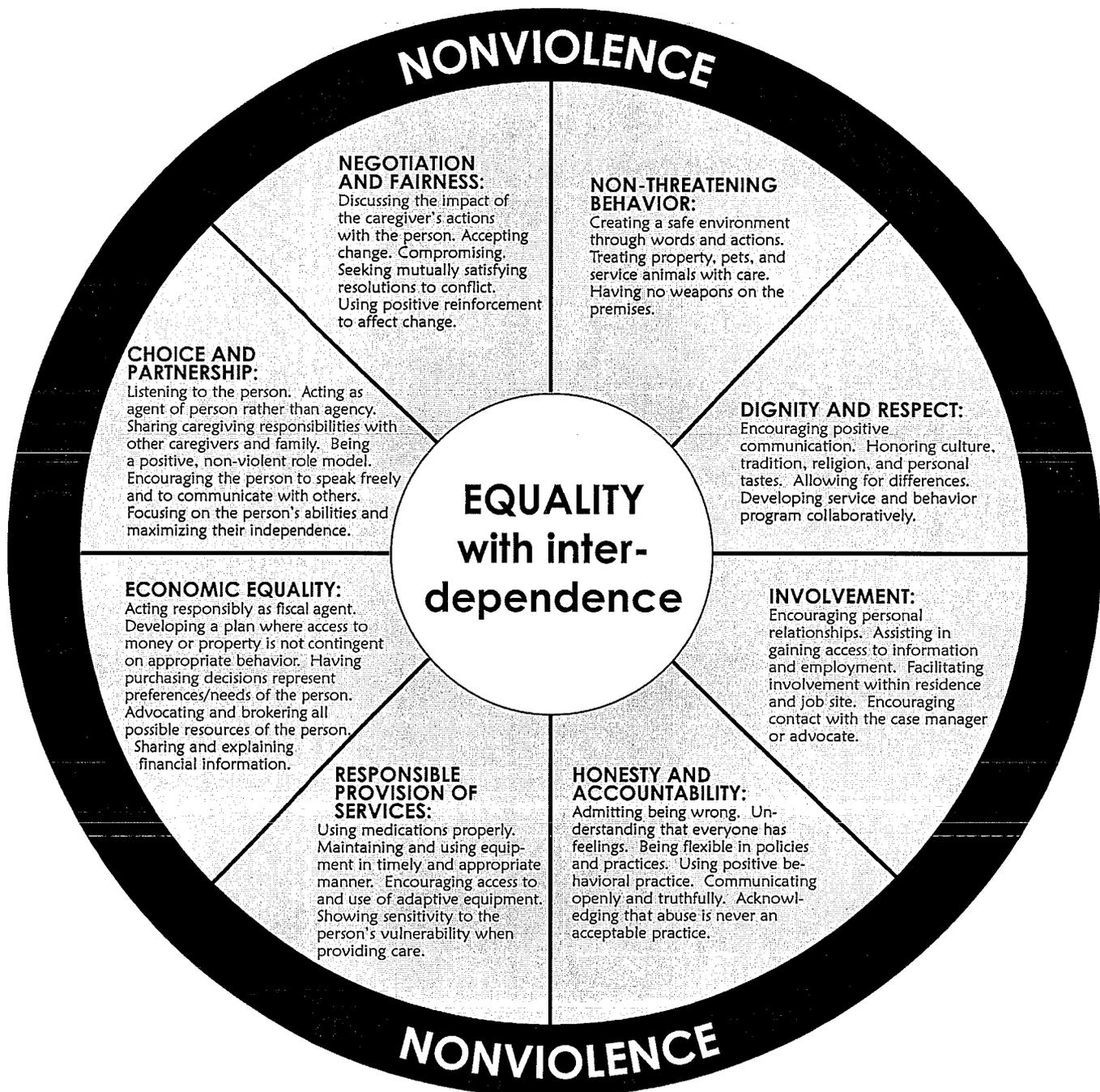
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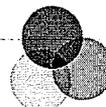
EQUALITY WHEEL: PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES AND THEIR CAREGIVERS



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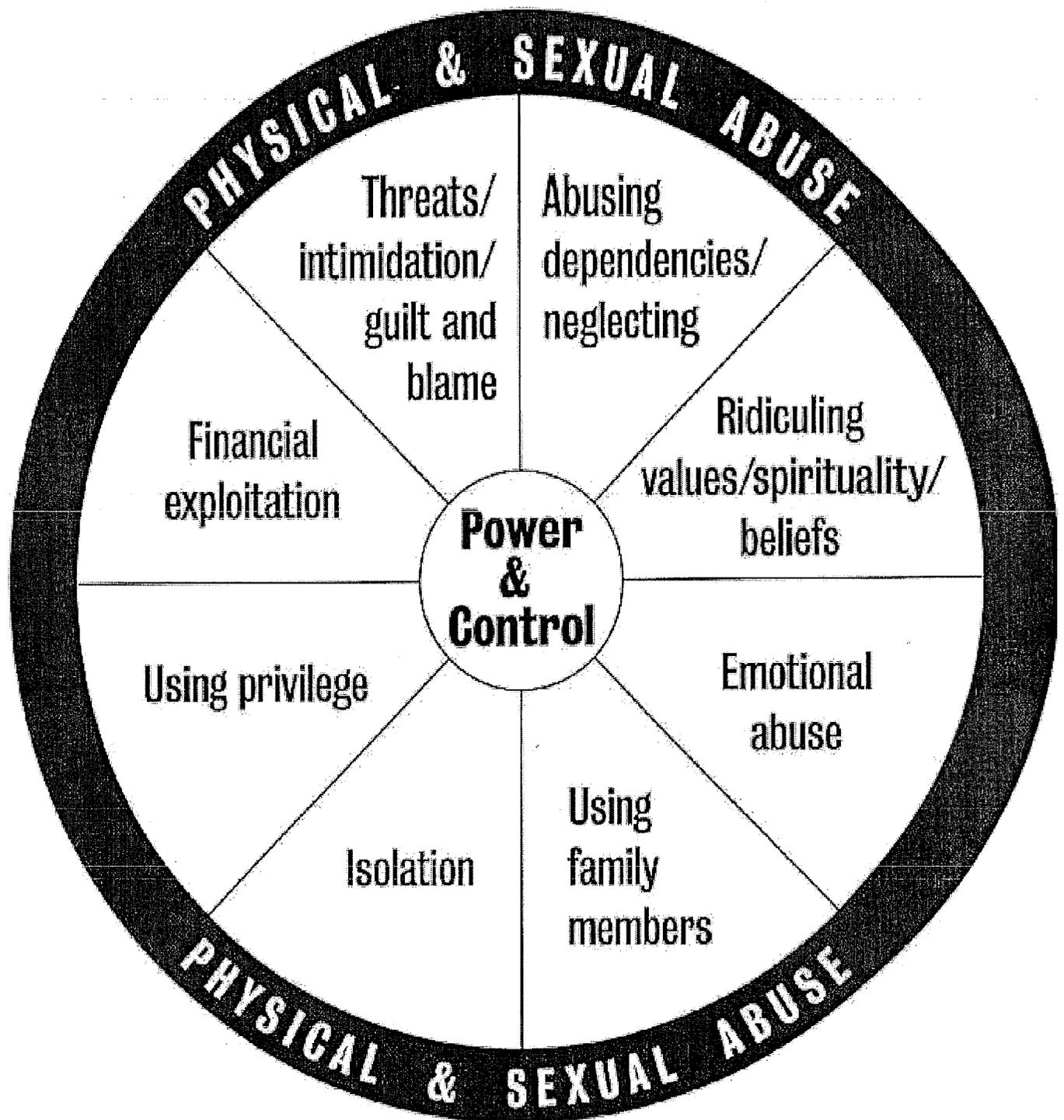
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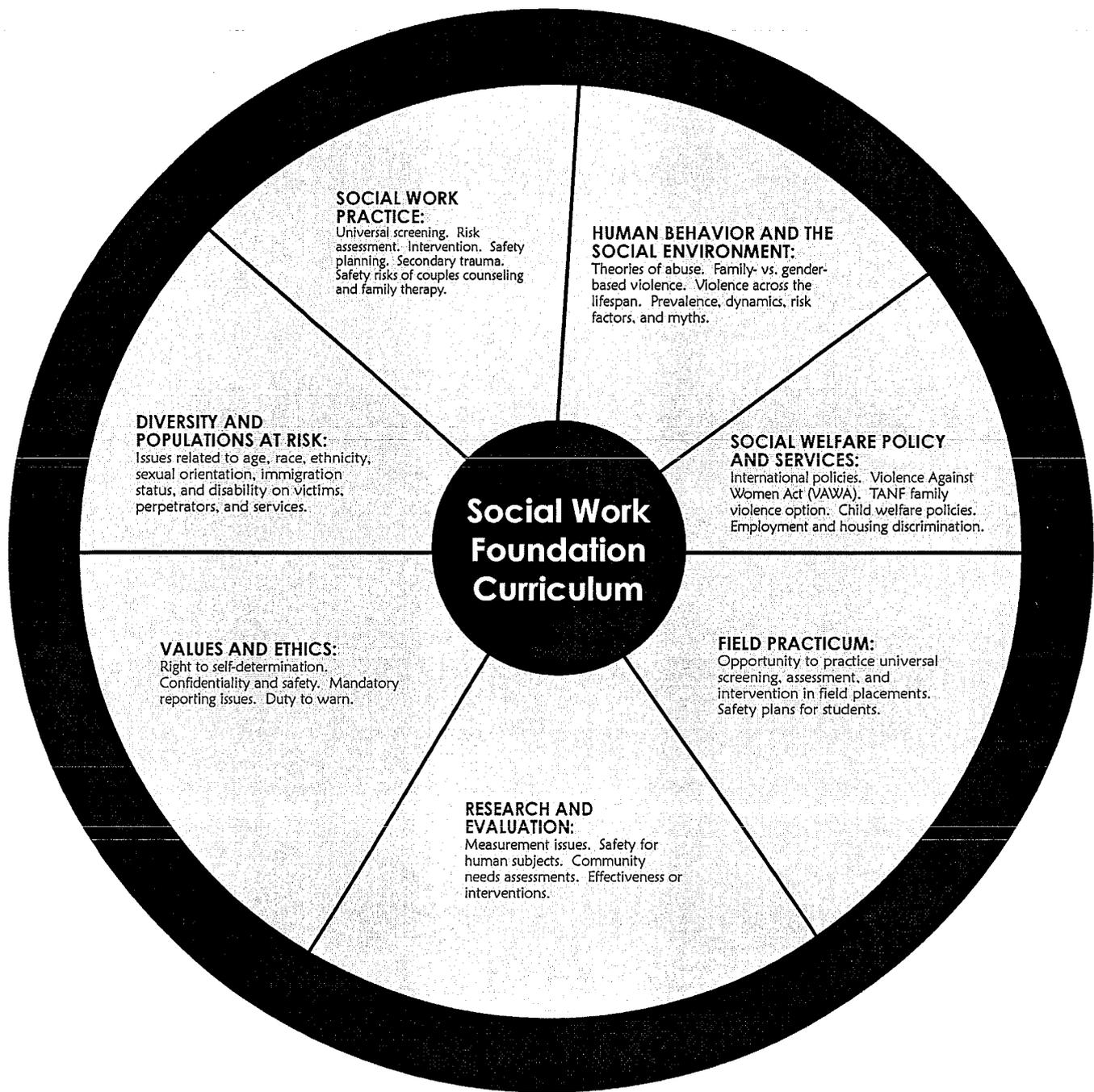
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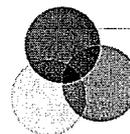
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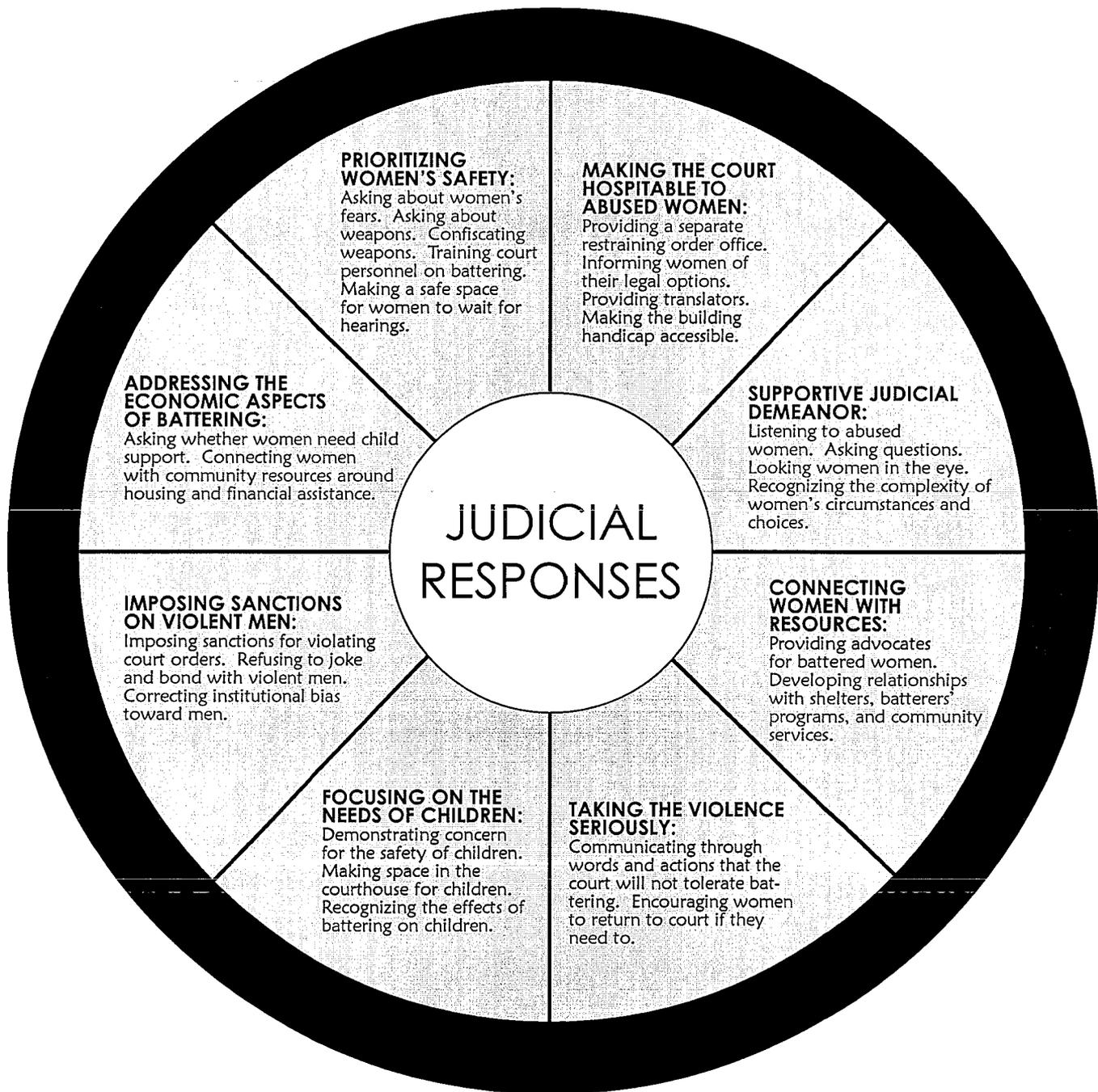
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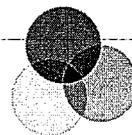
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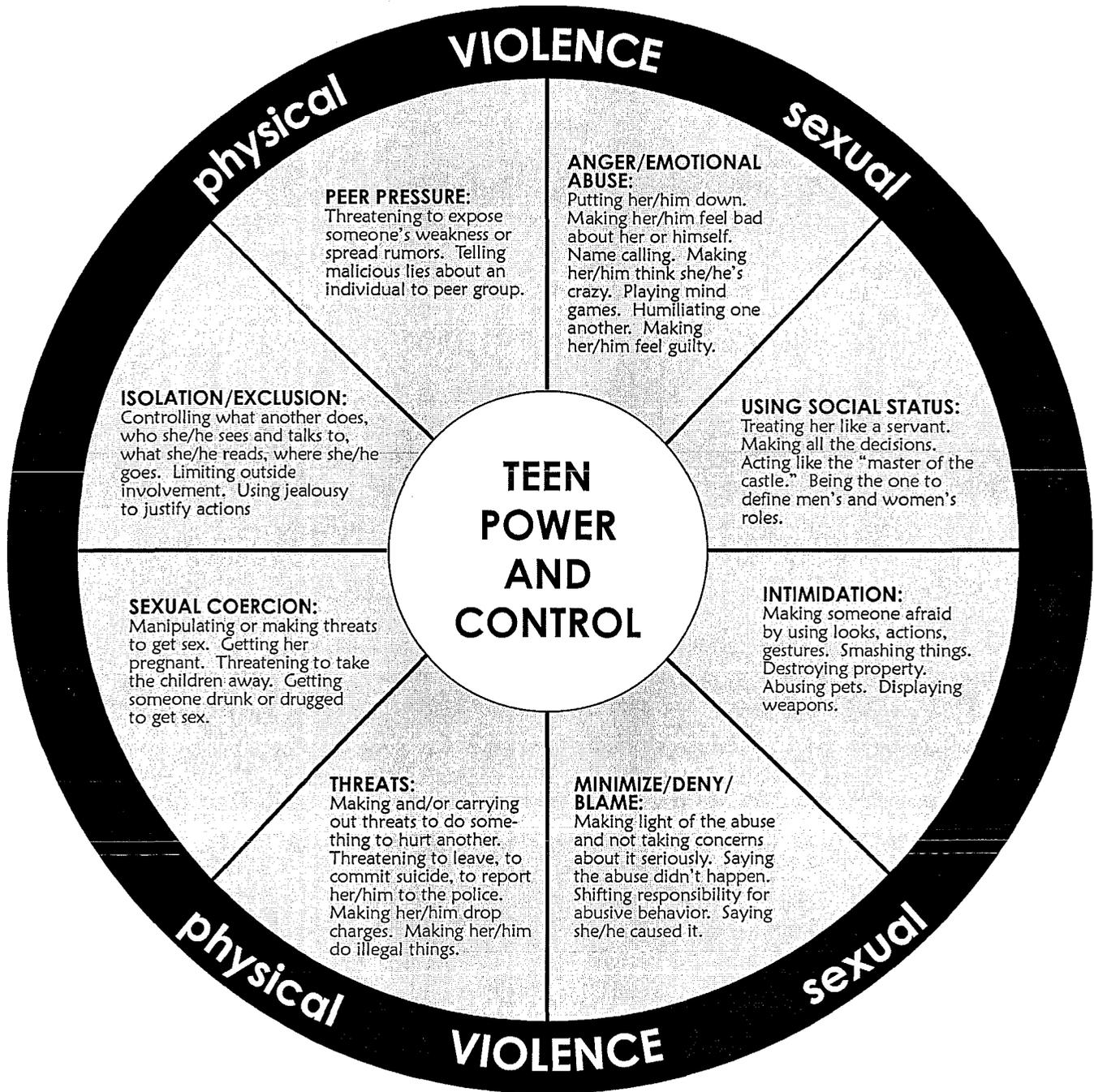


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TEEN POWER AND CONTROL WHEEL



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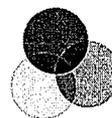
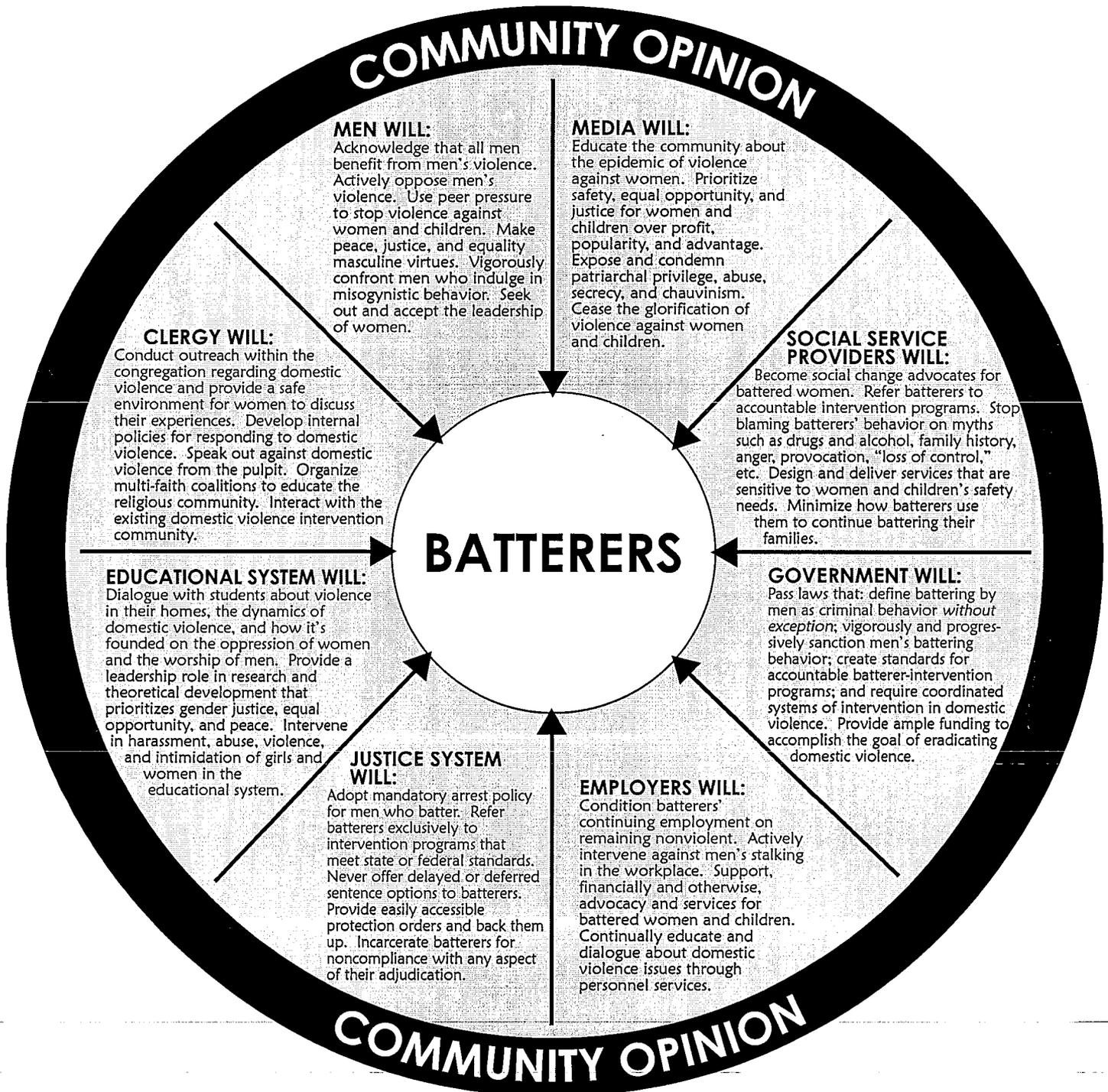


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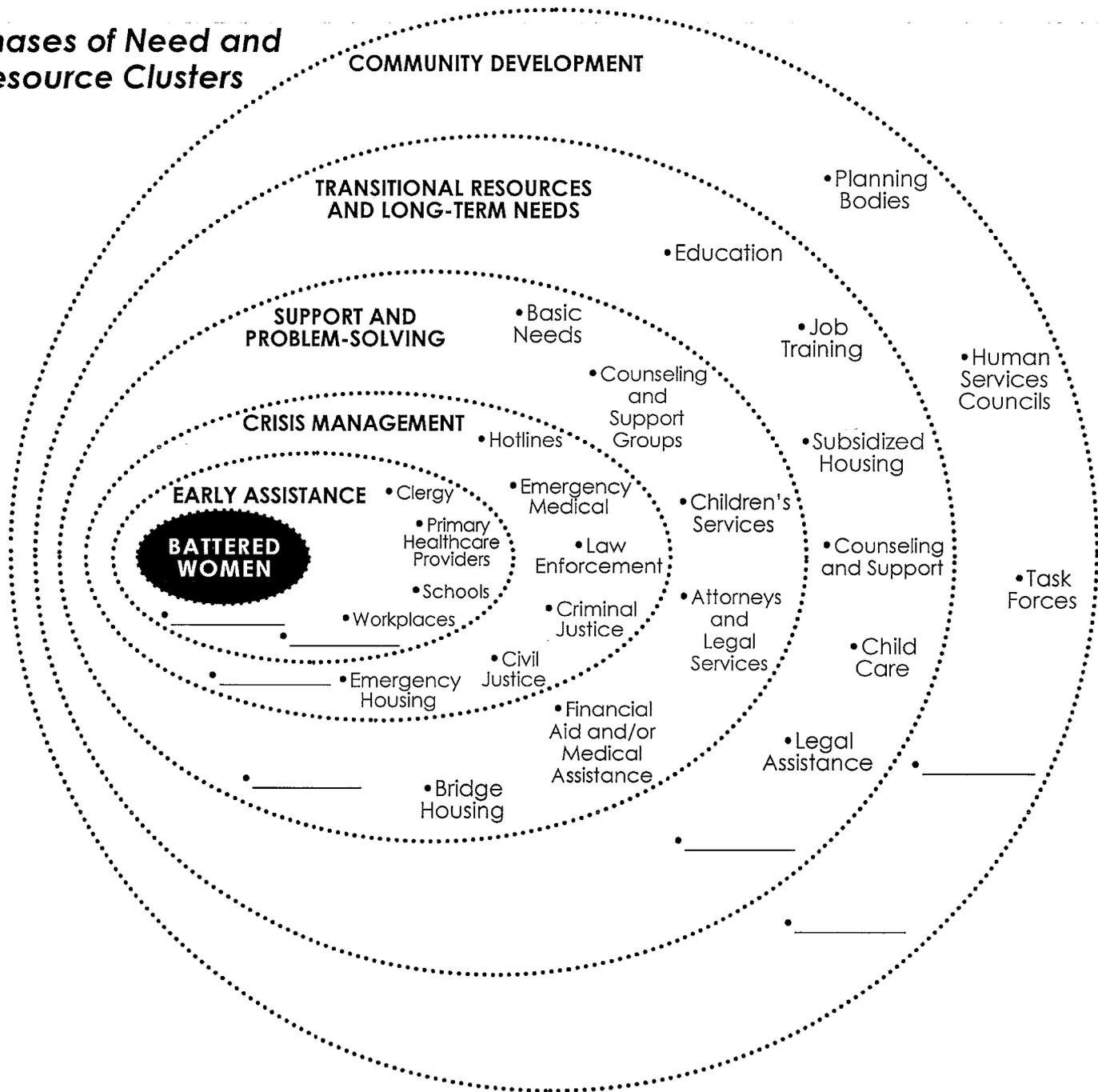
COMMUNITY ACCOUNTABILITY WHEEL

This wheel *begins* to demonstrate the ideal community response to the issue of domestic violence. Community opinion, which strongly states that battering is unacceptable, leads all of our social institutions to expect full accountability from the batterer by applying appropriate consequences. This wheel was developed by Mike Jackson and David Garvin of the Domestic Violence Institute of Michigan (P.O. Box 130107, Ann Arbor, MI 48113, tel: 313.769.6334).



CONTINUUM OF CARING: COMMUNITY-BASED RESOURCES FOR BATTERED WOMEN

Phases of Need and Resource Clusters



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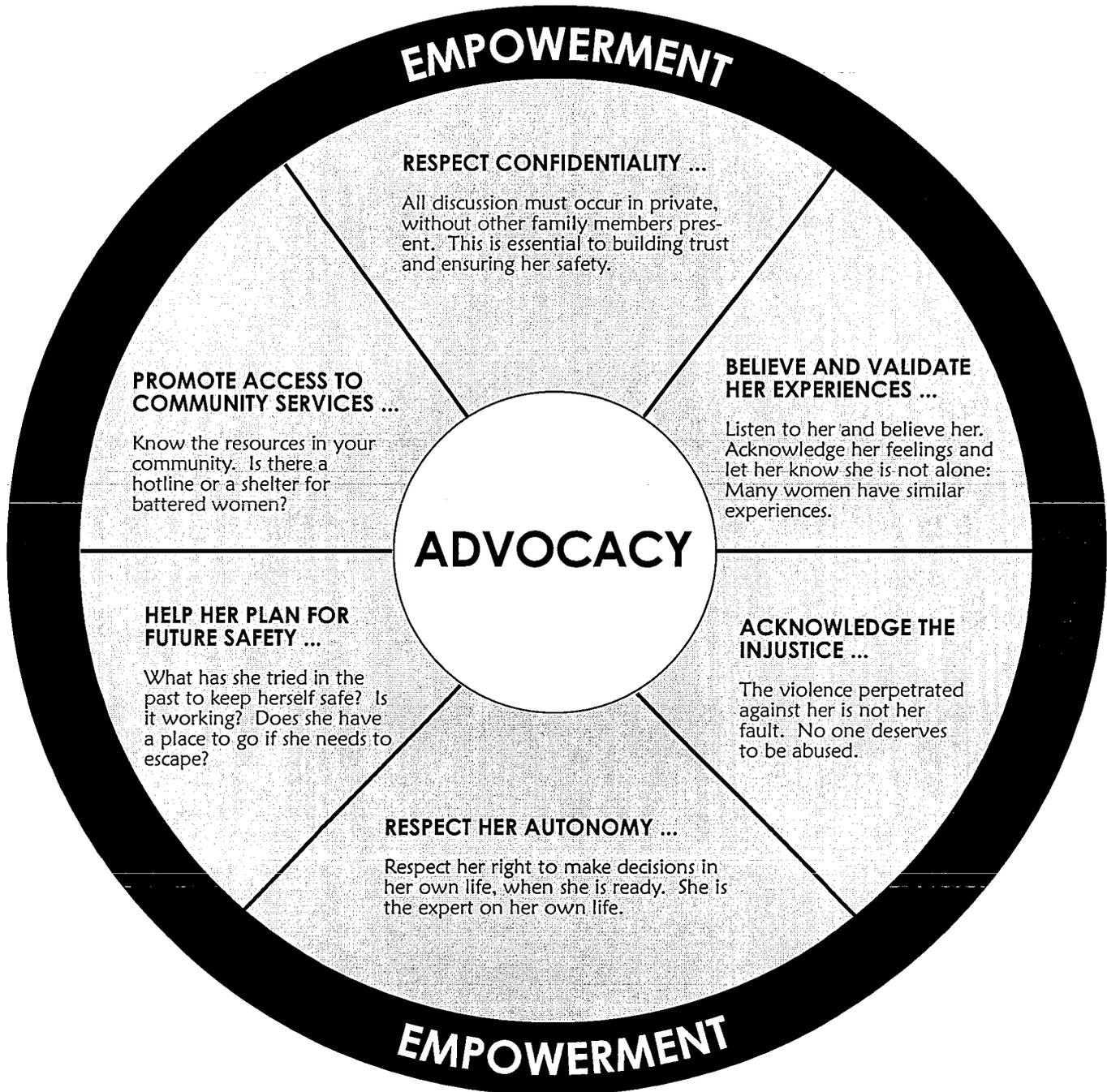
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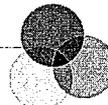
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SUCCESSFUL COLLABORATION WHEEL

When to collaborate?

The general rule is that law enforcement agencies or personnel should engage in collaboration with other organizations or individuals when stakeholders have a common, long-term goal; are committed to working together as a team; and cannot achieve the goal more efficiently as independent entities. Not all law enforcement relationships must be collaborative, nor should they strive to be. Under some circumstances, it may be appropriate for law enforcement personnel just to establish a good communication plan. Under other circumstances, cooperation between two individuals may be sufficient. Perhaps coordination between two agencies to avoid duplication of effort is all that is required. Collaboration is, however, critical for many community policing endeavors.



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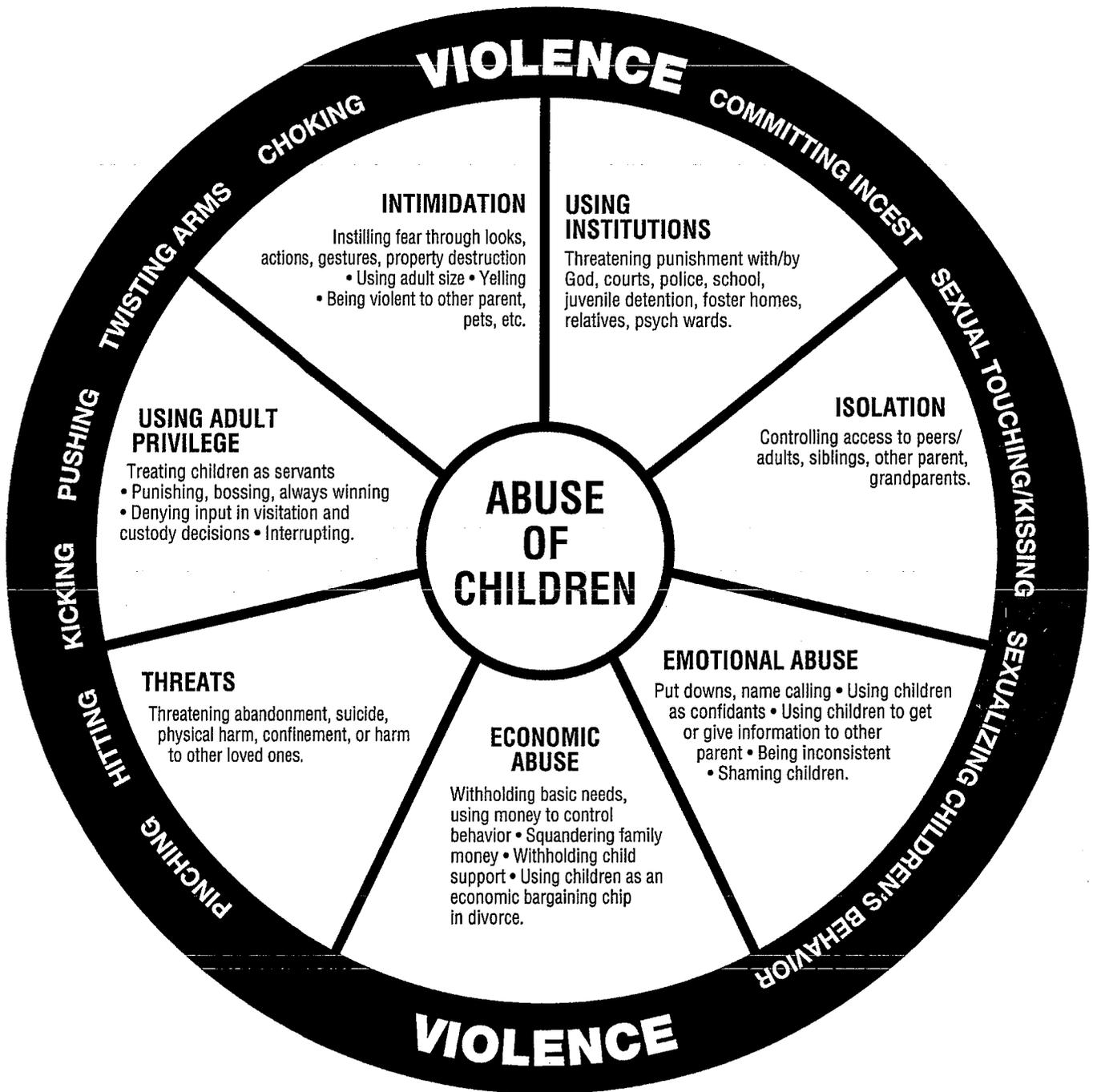
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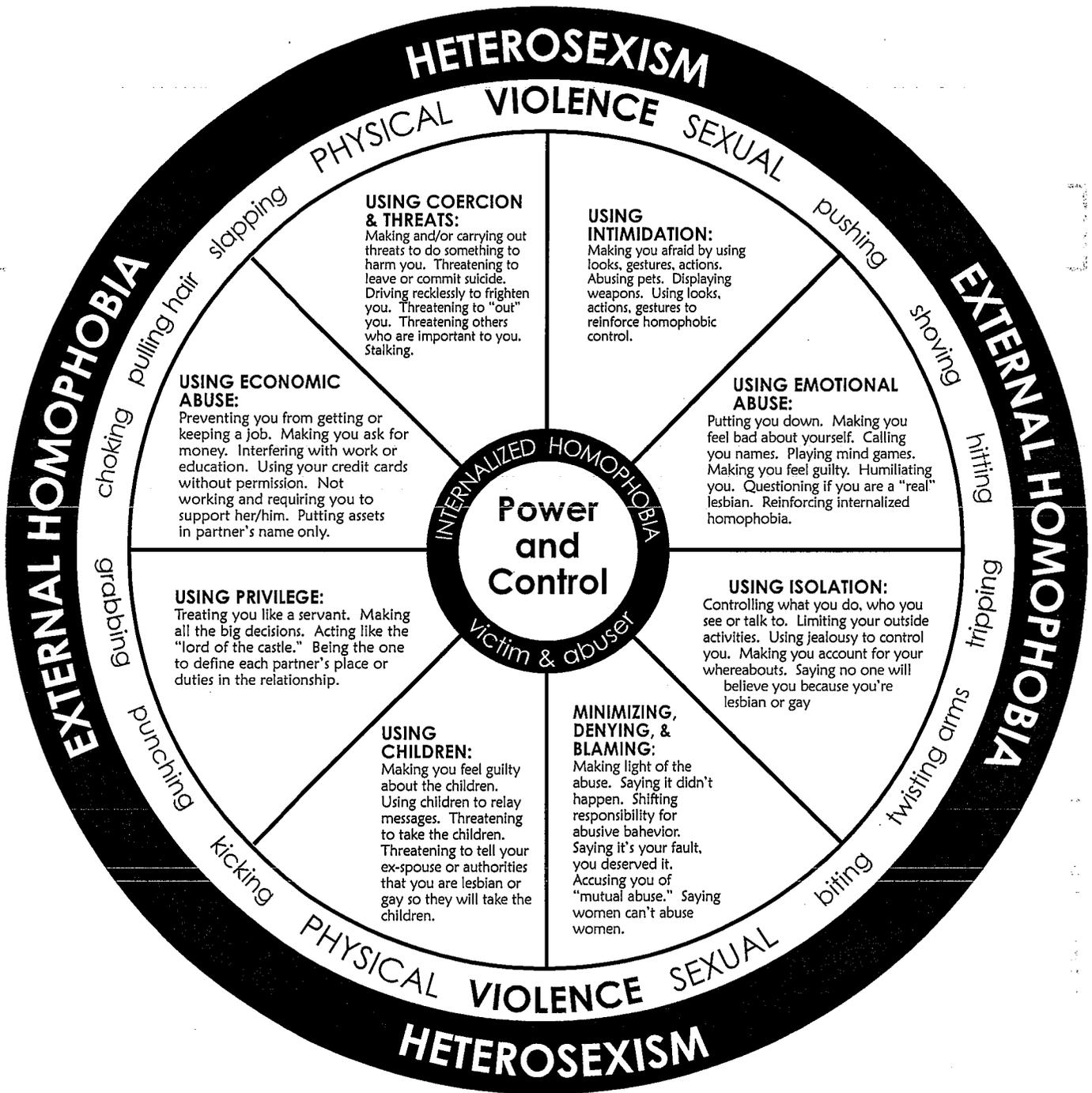
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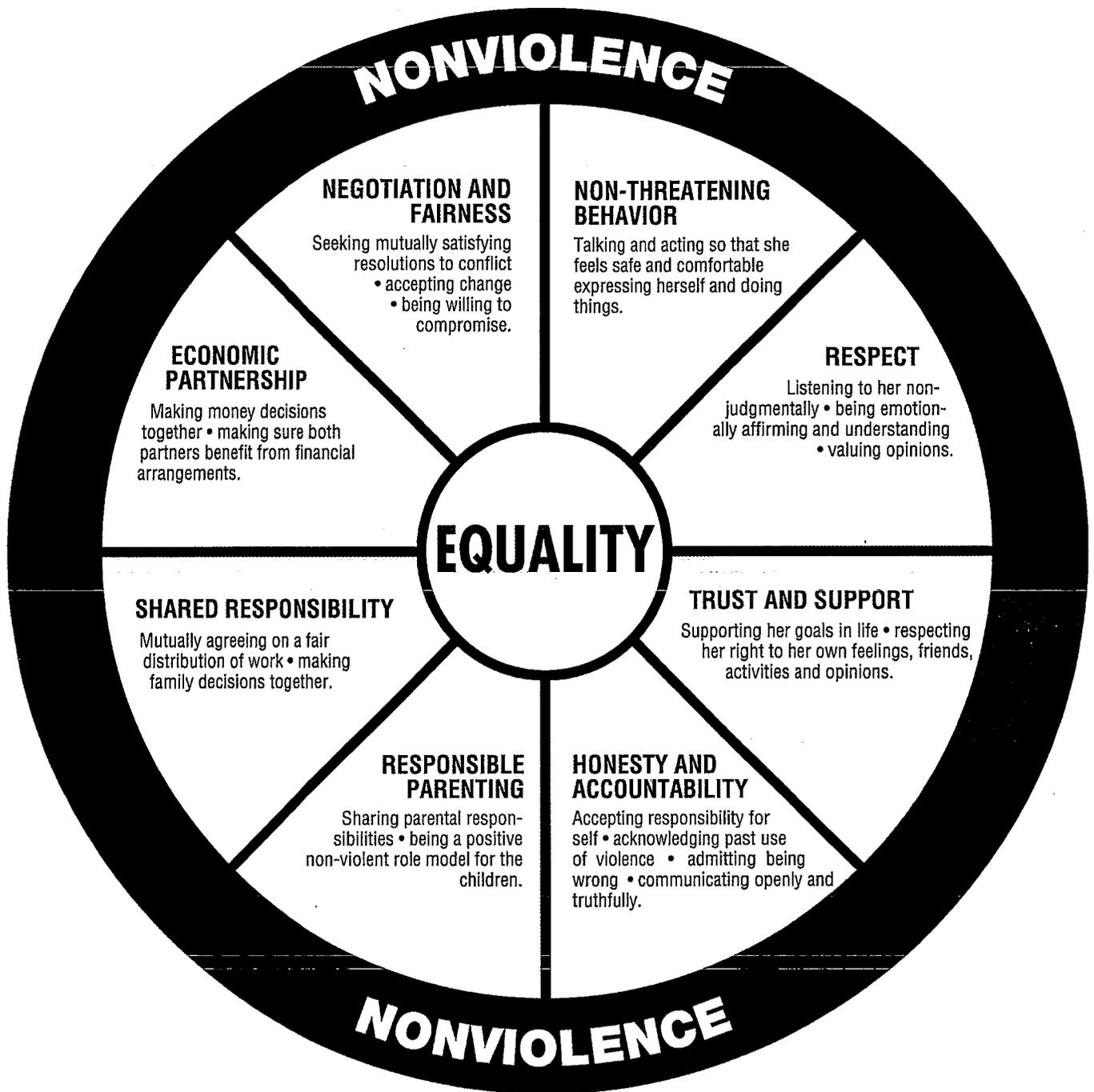
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