



“The Greatest Path to Acceptance is to Know We Exist:” Capturing Narratives of Sexually Diverse Latinx in Nebraska

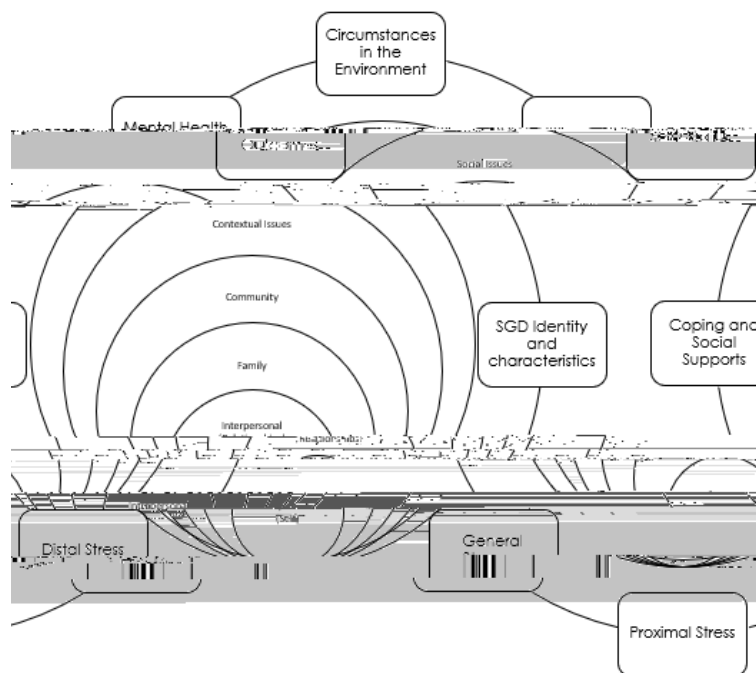
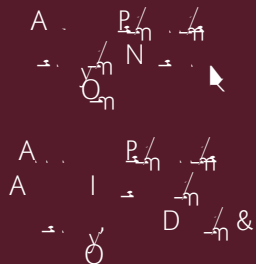
I hold multiple positionalities that inform my work with sexually and gender diverse Latinx. I am a licensed marriage and family therapist (LMFT) and mental health practitioner (LMHP) working with Latinx and LGBTQ+ communities. My clinical lens is systemically based, meaning our ident (ba8eIpllSractt (b)-tinxb0.00Tw6Cxlh06tinrexh

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communities. Personally, I am Dominican, lesbian, cisgender femme woman in an intercultural marriage and mom to a multiethnic daughter. My identities and experiences have motivated my work, frame my world, and are shaped by an intersectionality and systemic lens. Intersectionality is a term coined by Kimberlé Crenshaw and scholar



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was experiencing multiple, dyadic processes at once.

Figure 1. Intersectional Minority Stress Theory
Source: based on Meyer, 1995

Our analysis resulted in four themes: (a) intersectional identity navigation within systems; (b) inter

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