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[Resident Hispanic Fathers Report Frequent Involvement in the Lives of Their Children](#)

This brief uses data from the 2013-2017 National Survey of Family Growth to look more closely at levels of involvement for Hispanic fathers who live with their children and examine differences by nativity status among Hispanic fathers.



[A Portrait of Latino Fathers: Strengths and Challenges](#)

This brief analyzes data from the National Survey of Family Growth to examine a sample of Latino fathers ages 18 to 44 with biological children ages zero to 18 years old. Differences among immigrant and non-immigrant Latino fathers are examined.



[Making Service Delivery Relevant for Latino Families during COVID-19 through Responsive Adaptation](#)

This guide provides insight into how four organizations—AVANCE, Identity, Family Bridges, and El Futuro—redesigned services to meet the needs of Latino communities flexibly and creatively during the COVID-19 pandemic.



[Latinx Families' Strengths and Resilience Contribute to Their Well-being](#)

This brief summarizes key findings from the literature on Latinx families' strengths, along with recommendations for programs, practice, and research. It also highlights the evidence on how parents' strengths protect their children from adversity.



[An Economic Portrait of Low-Income Hispanic Families: Key Findings from the First Five Years of Studies from the National Research Center on Hispanic Children & Families](#)

This synthesis covers key findings from the National Research Center on Hispanic Children & Families' first five years (2013-2018) regarding Hispanic families' economic well-being.



[Latino Parents Report Positive Co-parenting and Parent-Child Interactions that Vary by Gender and Nativity](#)

This brief provides evidence about how low-income, married Latino fathers and Latina mothers seeking programmatic services to improve their relationship outcomes report on their co-parenting and parenting relationships 12 months after they enrolled into a program.



[The Prevalence of Mental Health Disorders Among Latino Parents](#)

This brief describes the prevalence of mental health disorders among Hispanic parents of children under age 18—measured by the prevalence of having ever experienced major depression, anxiety, substance use, or post-traumatic stress disorder, and having ever attempted suicide.



[Programs Can Build on the Strengths of Latino Families with Low Incomes to Improve Outcomes](#)

This brief uses data from the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study-Birth Cohort, focusing on low-income Latino children and their parents, to examine: 1) couple and co-parenting relationships, 2) parenting, and 3) self-sufficiency.