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ABSTRACT

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The study was conducted to present the lived experiences of married bisexual males in Cavite. It aimed to: know the experiences of married bisexual male; how they lived in life where people are judging them while they were bisexual yet having a family; how to be a good father to their son/daughter and be good husband to his wife; how they make some decision that may affect their whole lives.

This study was conducted on five (5) bisexual males in selected areas in Cavite. Questionnaire and interview were used as research instrument. The documentary review was also used to provide information on the lived experiences of married bisexual males in the Cavite. The study utilized the purposive sampling method in which the researcher relies on his or her own judgment when choosing members in the areas of Cavite who will participate in the study.

Furthermore, this research emphasized contextualization of understanding about the study. It also used interpretative phenomenological research that use to analyze the significant statements and development of an essence description that help this study be more reliable and effective.

Findings revealed that bisexual fathers can also be a good and normal father in their family. Moreover, how people in his surrounding and also their families accept them for who they are.

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INTRODUCTION

Nowadays, lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) individuals are increasingly open and acknowledged, and visible part of the society that recognize them.

Although a modest body of knowledge on LGBT health has been established over the last two decades, much remains to be explored. Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people in the Philippines have a distinctive culture but limited legal rights. Gays and lesbians are generally tolerated, if not accepted, within Filipino society, but there is still widespread discrimination. The most visible members of the Filipino LGBT culture are the “*bakla*” and they are a distinct group in the Philippines.

According to the 2002 Young Adult Fertility and Sexuality Survey, 11 percent of sexually active Filipinos between the ages of 15 and 24 have had sex with someone of the same sex. Filipino poet and critic Lilia Quindoza Santiago had speculated that Filipino culture may have a more flexible concept of gender because *kasarian*, the *Tagalog* word

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