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α Shaver, 1987), Life Events Checklist for the DSM-5 (LEC-5) (Gray et al., 2004), Adverse Childhood Experiences Questionnaire (ACE) (WHO, 2011), and Breakup Distress Scale (BDS) (Field et al., 2009). See Supplementary Table A for detailed coding. Demographic and relationship questionnaire. This questionnaire

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the partner was the initiator (i.e., decreased total BDS scores) and a positive effect on breakup distress (coefficient=0.192, p<0.01) if the participant wanted to renew the relationship (i.e., increased total BDS scores); avoidantly attached participants who expected the relationship to end had lower BDS scores (path coefficient=-0.191; p<0.01); an anxious attachment style had a negative effect on breakup distress (i.e., lowering breakup distress: coefficient=-0.133, p=0.10) when the relationship ended due to trust issues; and less breakup distress was evident in both anxiously (coefficient=-0.187, p=0.01) and avoidantly attached participants (coefficient=-0.124, p<0.01) when the relationship ended due to differences.

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ser and other (Mikulincer, 1995), may find it difficult to reconcile yet another bad that challenges those views. Relationship characteristics Perceived closeness in the relationship before the breakup was positively associated with breakup distress which is similar to previous research focusing on grief

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Discussion To our knowledge, this is the first LMIC-based study to investigate factors associated

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Discussion – Reasons for breakup and Implications

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attachment style weakened the association between breakup distress and trust issues as a reason for the breakup. As previously mentioned, anxiously attached individuals lack trust in their attachment figures since they believe that they are unworthy of being loved and they persistently worry that others will leave them, being unsure if their partners truly care for them (Bao et al., 2022). Thus, we would have expected greater breakup distress in anxiously attached participants if the relationship ended due to trust issues (similar to feeling betrayed). Further research is needed to explain the present findings. Breaking up due to differences was significantly associated with lower breakup distress. Participants expecting the relationship to end due to all the differences likely explain this finding. Breakups that occurred due to

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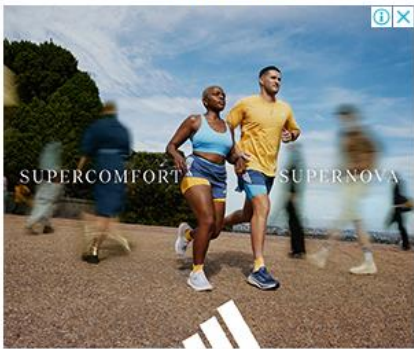
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and electronic surveys may be prone to response bias. Participants who themselves experienced a particularly traumatic RRD were possibly more likely to respond to the survey invitation. Including objective interviewer assessments to mitigate response bias is encouraged. Due to the already extensive nature of the main study's online survey, we used a single item self-report measure for attachment style to mitigate participant fatigue. While this measure has been validated and often used in research, we encourage future research to use a comprehensive attachment measure such as the Experiences in Close Relationship Scale Short Form (Wei et al., 2007) or the Trent Relationships Scales Questionnaire (Scharfe, 2016) (both used in Phase 2 of the main study). We acknowledge that the attachment style distribution of our sample (43.3% avoidant in a predominantly female sample) is contrary to research indicating that avoidant attachment is generally the lowest endorsed style among predominantly female samples (Konrath et al., 2014). Research indicates a spike in attachment avoidance following a breakup, and that people with an avoidant attachment style are more likely to experience breakups (Fraley et al., 2021). This links to the continuity and discontinuity of attachment styles where, for example, individuals with a secure attachment style may develop secondary attachment strategies following multiple attachment traumas. Thus, the fact

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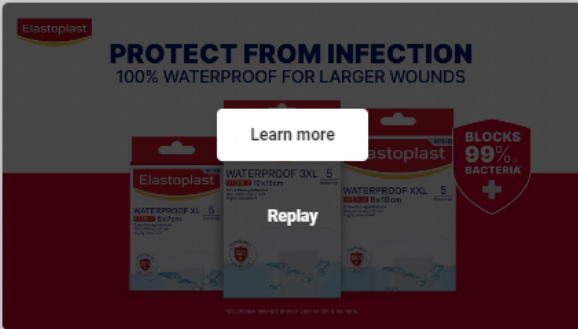
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