



Supporting Families Experiencing Domestic Violence who are Involved in the Child Welfare System:

Lessons Learned from the Specialized Services for Abused Parents and Children Program

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Family Violence Prevention & Services Program

Family Violence Prevention & Services Program

Family Violence Prevention and Services Act

- Signed into law as Title III of the Child Abuse Amendments of 1984
- First time federal resources were dedicated directly to domestic violence shelters, services, and programs
- Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) mission is to support organizations and communities that work every day to put an end to youth homelessness, adolescent pregnancy, and domestic violence
- FYSB administers FVPSA funding to promote safety, stability, and well-being for people who have experienced or been exposed to violence, neglect, or trauma

FVPSA Statutory Purposes

1. Assist states and tribes in efforts to increase public awareness and prevent domestic and dating violence
2. Provide immediate shelter and supportive services for victims of domestic violence and their dependents
3. Provide for technical assistance and training relating to domestic and dating violence programs to states, tribes, public agencies, community-based programs, and the public
4. Providing for State Domestic Violence Coalitions
5. Providing specialized services for abused parents and their children
6. Operate a National Domestic Violence Hotline

FVPSA funds life-saving services...

In FY2018:

FVPSA formula grants were awarded to every state and territory, and to 256 tribes and tribal organizations.

- Funds reached 1,139 domestic violence shelters, 270 nonresidential programs, and 144 tribal domestic violence programs.
- These programs provide both a safe haven and an array of supportive services to intervene in and prevent abuse.

FVPSA-funded programs also reach their communities.

- Programs provided more than 209,597 presentations reaching 6.1 million people, of which 36 percent were youth.



National Resource Centers:

- National Resource Center on Domestic Violence
- National Indigenous Women's Resource Center

Special Interest Resource Centers:

- Battered Women's Justice Project and the National Clearinghouse for Defense of Battered Women
- Resource Center on Domestic Violence: Child Protection and Custody
- National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence
- National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma and Mental Health

Population and Culturally Specific Institutes:

- National Latino Network for Healthy Families and Communities
- Asian Pacific Institute on Gender Based Violence
- Ujima, Inc.: The National Center on Violence Against Women in the Black Community

Emerging/Current Issue Resource Centers

- National LGBTQ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence
- National Network to End Domestic Violence Capacity Building for State DV Coalitions
- Futures Without Violence: Enhanced Services to Children & Youth Exposed to Domestic Violence
- Alaska Native Resource Center on Domestic Violence

National Domestic Violence Hotline

- Via phone: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) / Online Chat via the Web: www.thehotline.org

FVPSA-Funded National Training and Technical Assistance Resource Centers



The National Domestic Violence Hotline

A compassionate, knowledgeable resource shifting power back to victims and survivors through human connection and practical help every day of the year

- Services are free, anonymous and confidential, and provided by highly-trained advocates:
- Crisis intervention
- Emotional support
- Domestic and dating violence education
- Safety planning
- Direct connection to local service providers and shelters
- Referrals to agencies that provide legal, economic self-sufficiency, sexual assault, elder abuse, children's support, and other related services



CALL US

<https://www.thehotline.org>



CHAT WITH US



STAY SAFE

1-800-799-7233(SAFE)

The Hotline's Special Projects



Loveisrespect.org

- Helps millions of teens and 20-somethings learn about healthy relationships and dating violence
- Peer advocates provide support, information and advocacy to young people who have questions or concerns about their dating relationships
- Can also help concerned parents, teachers, services providers, clergy and law enforcement



StrongHearts Native Helpline, a collaboration between The Hotline and the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center

- Provides a culturally-relevant, safe and confidential resource for Native American survivors of domestic violence and dating violence



Family Violence Prevention & Services Program

FVPSA Supports and Promotes Research
Explore each site for tools and resources



Family Violence Prevention & Services Research & Evaluation

The Domestic Violence Evidence Project

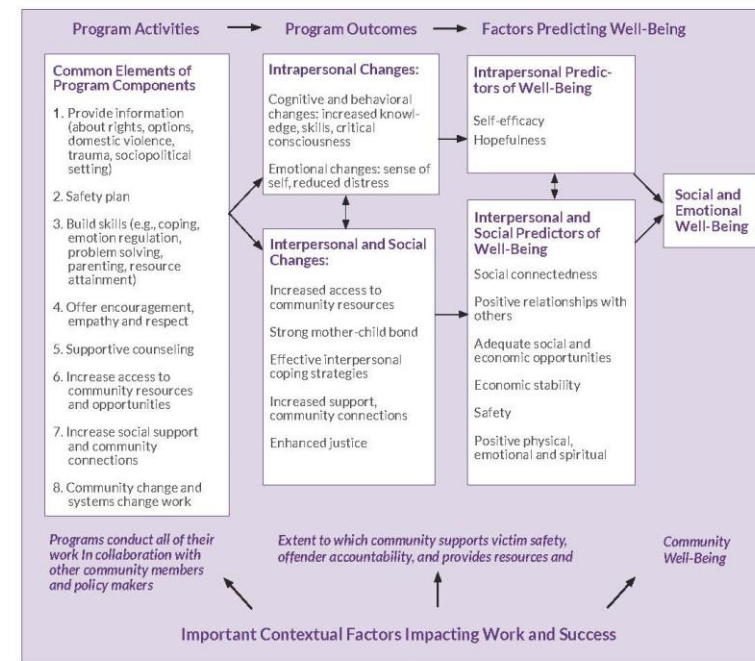
Combines research, evaluation, practice and theory to inform critical thinking and enhance the domestic violence field's knowledge to better serve survivors and their families in four focus areas: Services to Adult Victims, Children's Services, Prevention, and Reducing Abusive Behavior

<http://www.dvevidenceproject.org/>

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE EVIDENCE PROJECT

www.dvevidenceproject.org

Figure 1. Theory of Change Underlying How Domestic Violence Program Activities Impact Adult and Child Survivors' Well-Being



FROM: Sullivan, C.M. (2012, updated January 2016). *Examining the Work of Domestic Violence Programs Within a "Social and Emotional Well-Being Promotion" Conceptual Framework*. Harrisburg, PA: National Resource Center on Domestic Violence at www.dvevidenceproject.org.



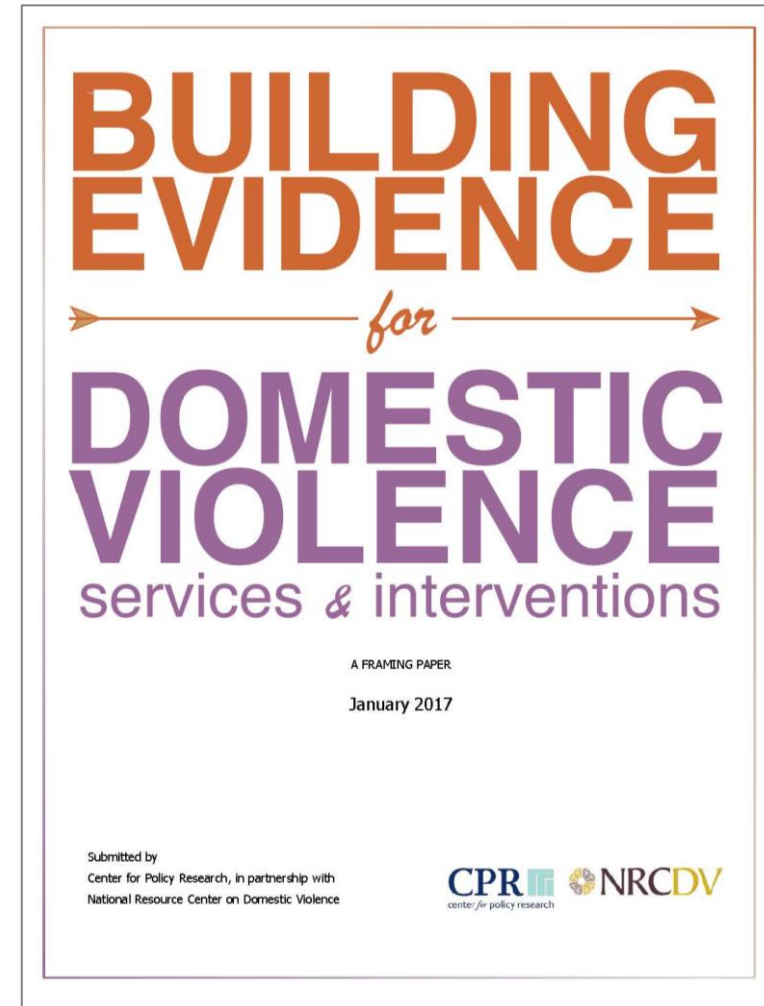
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Family Violence Prevention & Services Research & Evaluation

Building Evidence for Domestic Violence Services & Interventions (2016)

Summarizes findings from a systematic literature review, interviews with subject matter experts, and two-day roundtable on the current state of the evidence for domestic violence services and interventions. Highlights innovative and concrete areas of opportunity for building this evidence base

<https://aspe.hhs.gov/pdf-report/building-evidence-domestic-violence-services-interventions-framing-paper>

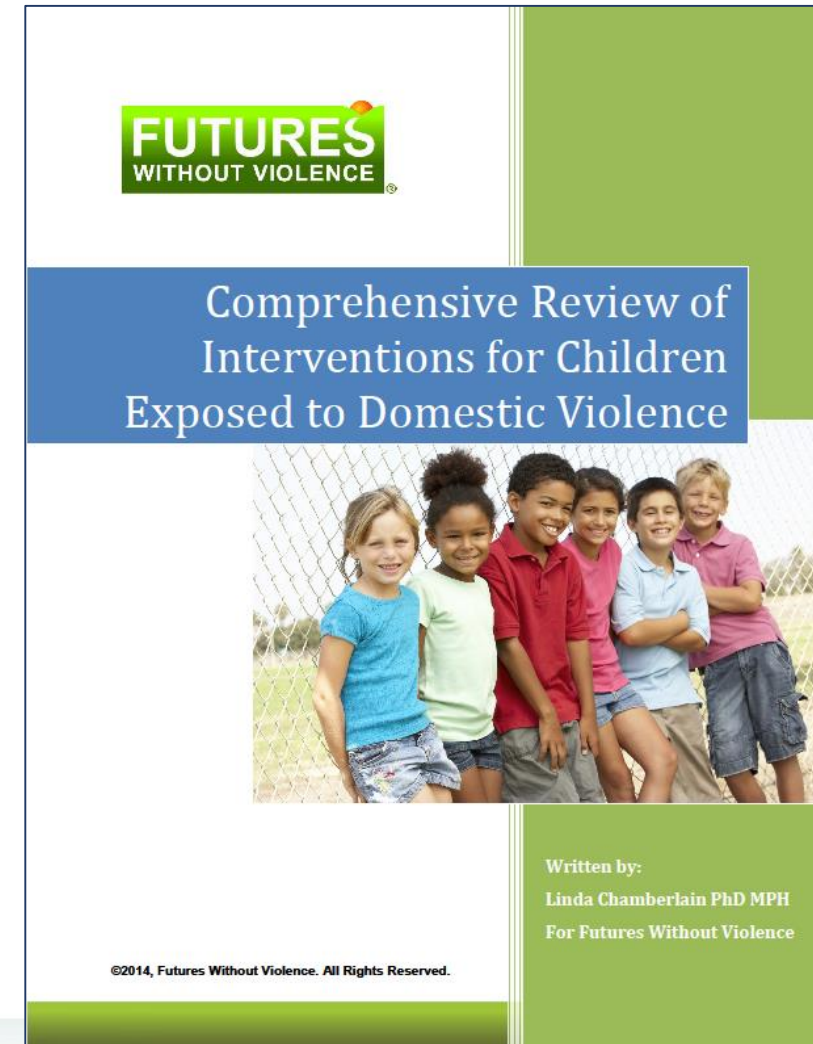


Family Violence Prevention & Services Research & Evaluation

Comprehensive Review of Interventions for Children Exposed to Domestic Violence (2014)

A national scan and web-based repository of information about interventions for children exposed using a three-prong approach that combined literature reviews, searches of registries and publications on evidence-based practices, and direct inquiry with key informants

<http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/wp-content/uploads/Comprehensive-Review-of-Interventions-for-Children-Exposed-to-Domestic-Violence.pdf>



Power through Partnerships: Community Based Participatory Research Toolkit

A Community Based Participatory Research Toolkit for Domestic Violence Researchers (2018)

This toolkit provides support to emerging researchers as they consider whether and how to take a CBPR approach and what it might mean in the context of their professional roles and settings. Domestic violence advocates will also find useful information on the CBPR approach and how it can help answer important questions about their work.

<https://cbprtoolkit.org/>



COMMUNITY BASED
PARTICIPATORY RESEARCH

FVPSA Federal Intra-Agency Partnerships

Primary Prevention of Domestic Violence - <http://www.preventipv.org/>

- Training and TA partnership with the CDC National Center for Injury Prevention & Control, organized by the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence & State Domestic Violence Coalitions

Addressing DV in Health Care Settings - <http://ipvhealthpartners.org/>

- Collaboration between ACF and HRSA to provide training and TA for the Bureau of Primary Care Clinic Pilot Project, Project Connect Program supported by OWH and the National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence, a Project of Futures Without Violence

Family Homelessness - <http://safehousingpartnerships.org/>

- DV Housing TA Consortium is a collaborative project between HHS, DOJ, and HUD to better address housing needs of victims of domestic violence and their children
- Provides technical assistance to domestic violence and homelessness service providers nationwide and conducts research and evaluation related to the intersection of domestic violence and homelessness



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A UNIFIED NATIONAL VOICE

The IPV Prevention Council represents a unified national effort committed to enhancing the capacity of state/territory domestic violence coalitions and community-based domestic violence programs to advance a comprehensive national prevention agenda and broaden support for its full implementation at the national, state, territory and local levels.



ABOUT PREVENTIPV

LEARN HOW THIS PROJECT HELPS TO ADVANCE A UNIFIED NATIONAL PREVENTION AGENDA.



VISION

EXPLORE CORE PREVENTION CONCEPTS AND ACCESS KEY RESOURCES.



NEWS

ACCESS HAPPENINGS OF NOTE IN THE IPV PREVENTION FIELD.



ENGAGEMENT

GAIN SUPPORT IN MAKING THE CASE FOR INVESTING IN PREVENTION.



INNOVATION

REVIEW KEY LESSONS LEARNED TO INFORM OUR WORK GOING FORWARD.



PARTICIPATE

Submit your resources to help grow our tools inventory. [Begin here.](#)

RECENT NEWS

- ▶ **SUMMER 2017 NEWSLETTER: CELEBRATING PRIDE**
Thursday, 15 June 2017
 Pride is a celebration of our diverse identities and a time for taking action to advance our shared values.
- ▶ **SAN BERNARDINO SCHOOL SHOOTING INSPIRES BILL TO FUND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION**
Thursday, 1 June 2017
 A bill introduced by Assemblywoman Eloise Gomez Reyes, D-San Bernardino, would help fund new efforts to prevent domestic violence in California, inspired by the death of North Park Elementary School teacher Karen Smith in April.

▶ [ALL NEWS](#)

www.preventipv.org

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A photograph of a male healthcare provider with glasses and a blue scrubs top, smiling and interacting with a young girl with braided hair wearing a pink jacket and denim overalls. The background is a blurred clinical setting.

Health centers are key to violence prevention

Information for promoting domestic violence and health partnerships for domestic violence/sexual assault advocates, and for health centers.

www.ipvhealthpartners.org

Online toolkit specifically developed for community health centers *by community health centers*

SAFE HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS

Domestic Violence and Housing Technical Assistance Consortium

<https://safehousingpartnerships.org/>

UNDERSTANDING THE INTERSECTIONS

BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS

EMPLOYING KEY APPROACHES

PUBLIC POLICIES

- Explores the intersections between domestic and sexual violence, homelessness and housing
- Provides strategies and case studies for building effective cross-system partnerships
- Includes in-depth resource collections organized around four key approaches to addressing and preventing housing instability among survivors
- Provides easy access to relevant federal laws, regulations, and policies

Have questions? Need TA or training?
Contact the Consortium directly through the site!

FVPSA Partnerships focused on Children & Youth



- **RHY & Relationship Violence Toolkit** – Online source of information, resources, tips, and tools developed by and for advocates in the runaway and homeless youth and domestic and sexual assault fields to help programs better address relationship violence with youth living in unstable living situations
- **Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention** – Working across the Bureau to develop blog posts on intersecting issues, collaborating to support conferences and training efforts, and cross promotion of resources
- **Quality Improvement Center (QIC) on Child Welfare Involved Children and Families Experiencing Domestic Violence** – A five-year effort funded by the Children's Bureau to research, analyze, and identify best practices for improving how child welfare agencies, domestic violence programs and other partners work collaboratively to improve outcomes for families experiencing domestic violence
- **Federal Interagency Work Group on Child Abuse and Neglect (FEDIAWG)** – Convened quarterly by the Children's Bureau to share new initiatives, engage in peer-to-peer consultation, or discuss implementation of new ideas



Specialized Services for Abused Parents and their Children



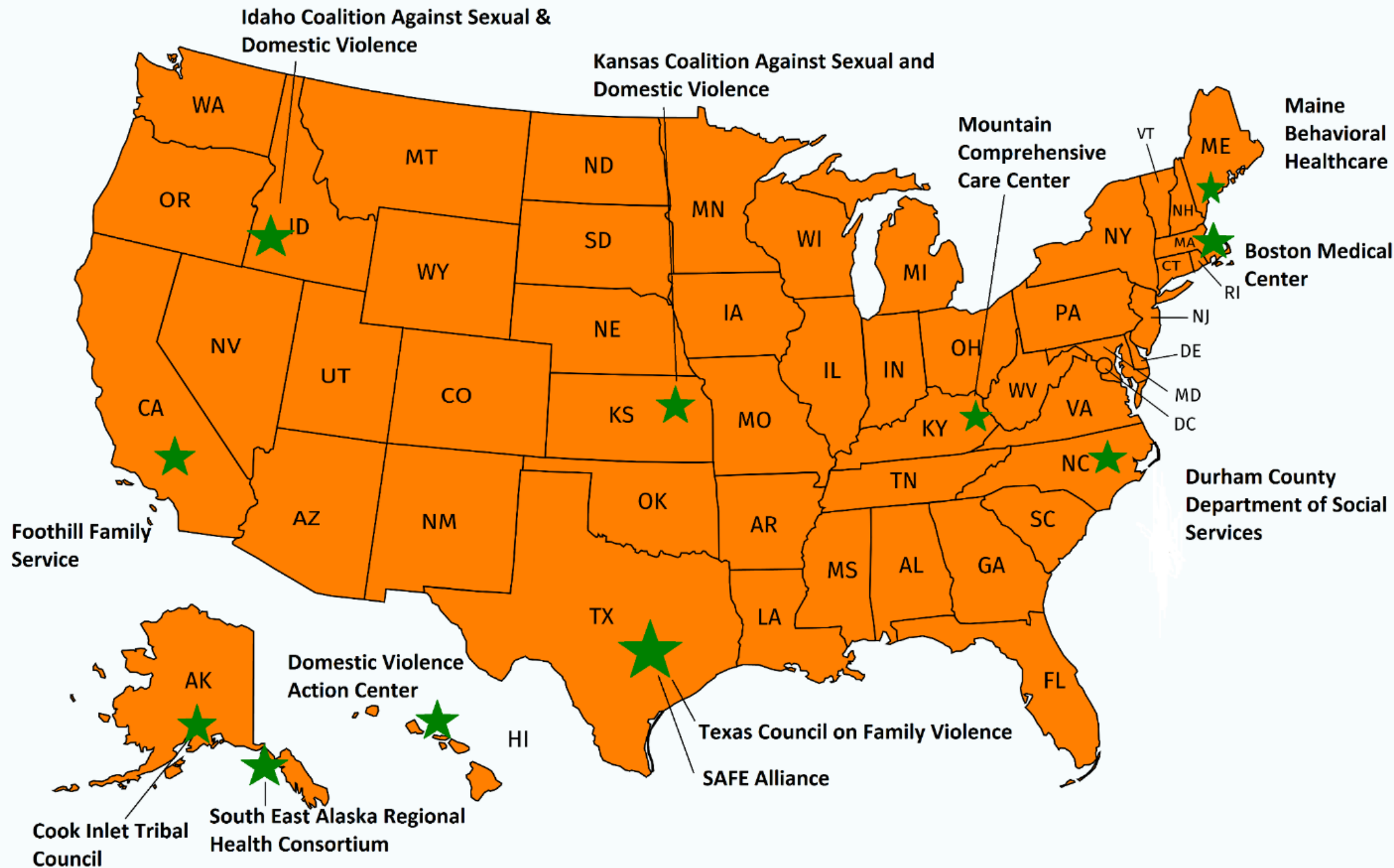
SSAPC Program Goals

1. Expand systems and responses to abused parents and their children and youth exposed to DV
2. Coordinate or provide new or enhanced residential and non-residential services for children and youth exposed to DV
3. Enhance evidence-informed and practice-informed services, strategies, advocacy, and interventions for children and youth exposed to DV

SSAPC Expected Outcomes

By the end of the grant, each grantee will have:

1. Improved outcomes for abused parents and their children and youth exposed to DV by designing and implementing a program that meets the program goals
2. Expanded their capacity to prevent future domestic violence by addressing the needs of children exposed to DV



Areas of Impact

Organization	Individual/Family	Systems	Advocate
Boston Medical Center	X		X
Cook Inlet Tribal Council, AK	X		X
Domestic Violence Action Center, HI	X		
Durham County Social Services, NC	X	X	
Foothill Family, CA	X	X	X
Idaho Coalition of Domestic Violence	X	X	X
Kansas Coalition of Domestic and Sexual Violence	X	X	X
MaineHealth, Portland	X	X	X
Mountain Comprehensive Care, KY	X	X	X
SAFE Alliance, TX	X	X	X
SEARHC, AK	X	X	X
Texas Council on Family Violence	X	X	X

Current Evaluation Efforts

Goals for outcomes

- Brief, usable by DV programs and other settings
- Not complicated, apply broadly
- Based on evidence
- For parents, children, practitioners, and collaborative partners

FVPSA Outcome items (e.g., I know more ways to plan for my safety, I know more about community resources) are correlated with longer-term improved safety and well-being in experimental RCT studies.

Common Outcome Measures

- Sites have implemented common outcome measures with fidelity
- Some sites have requested adaptations of measures to fit community context and age groups
- Common outcome measures assess the impact of intervention on parents, impact of intervention on children (ages 8 and above)
 - DV-practitioner trainings
 - trainings for other systems (e.g., child protective services)
 - impact on cross-systems collaboration

Common Outcome Measures

Parents:

- I have the tools and information to plan for my children's (child's) safety.
- I feel confident as a parent.
- I am comfortable talking with my children (child) about things that matter to us.
- I understand the various impacts that DV has had on my child/children.

Children Over Age 8:

- I know ways to get help when I am scared or upset.
- I understand that the troubles in my family are not my fault.
- I understand the troubles in my family.
- I am comfortable talking with my parent(s) about things that matter to me

Promising Futures: National Capacity Building Center to Expand Services for Children, Youth, and Abused Parents Impacted by Domestic Violence

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Promising Futures: Best Practices for Serving Children and Youth Experiencing DV

- Resources for DV programs and advocates to enhance children's programming
- Capacity building resources
- Bridging research with practice
- Interventions for children and youth
- Trauma-informed strategies
- Practical tools and resources

www.promisingfutureswithoutviolence.org

TA to Grantees

- In-person Meeting Once a Year
- Monthly Cohort Calls
- Monthly Check-in calls with Individual Grantees
- Site Visits, Intensive Working Meetings
- Peer to Peer Networking/Affinity Groups Video Conferences
- 6 Month TA Surveys
- Lessons Learned Report (2 Year, 4 Year)
- Evaluation

Thank you!

For more information about this presentation or about FVPSA:



Safe and Nurturing Families Program

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The Proposal

The purpose of “Safe and Nurturing Families” is to expand the capacity of domestic violence programs in Central Texas (7,000 miles of urban, rural and suburban communities) to help abused parents learn techniques to help their children heal from the trauma that they witnessed or experienced. The focus is on strengthening the relationship between parent and child and to overcome the trauma. Both victimized child and parent are the target populations for this project. The underlying belief is that we can increase the resilience of children exposed to violence to avoid future violence if we increase the safe parent’s skills and the parent/child attachment.



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Who We Are and Who We Serve

SAFE | stop abuse for everyone



AFSSA
ASIAN FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES OF AUSTIN



Court Advocate Roles

The court advocate helps clients navigate through the complex processes of the CPS civil and criminal systems while continuously advocating for families be safe and together.



- Navigate and understand the CPS system and orders
- Connect to safe resources to create stability, healing, and resilience
- Warm handoff
- Safety planning
- Case consultation, collaboration, and facilitation of Success Team Meetings (client, providers, CPS, CASA, attorney)
- Training and education for legal professionals and members of the court
- One-time financial assistance

Case Manager Role

The case managers support clients through crisis and help them to plan for long term safety while empowering them to navigate systems.

- Extensive case management
- Manage housing challenges to transition from or prevent homelessness
- Help access financial assistance
- Job search
- Obtain documents
- Help navigate systems and apply for services
- Collaborate with key stakeholders for client's case
- Refer internally and externally for services
- SAFETY PLANNING!

Parent Educator & Fatherhood Specialist Roles

Parenthood educators provide one-on-one in home or group parent education using the Nurturing Parenting curriculum to survivors of domestic violence and/or families who are at risk of abuse/neglect. Fatherhood specialists serve all fathers and father figures regardless of their history of violence or abuse.

Help Survivors and Parents who are at risk:

- Learn techniques to help their children heal from the trauma that they witnessed or experienced.
- Strengthen the relationship between parent and child and to overcome the trauma.
- Increase the resilience of children exposed to violence to avoid future violence and build the safe parent's skills and the parent/child attachment.
- Work with parents where they are at with cultural relevance.

Fatherhood Specialists focus on the inter-generational impacts of violence and patriarchal family structure.



Education: Parental and Professional

SAFE

Professional education is provided to service providers, case workers, judges and court personnel, law enforcement, community collaborators, educators, and attorneys to better understand each other's approaches and share tools to promote more trauma informed systems which support survivors and their families.

Parental education is provided to survivors voluntarily seeking information, often by professional recommendation or court order.

Protective Parenting is a classroom series provided to both survivors and the abusive parent. This course teaches the warning signs and impacts of violence and abuse on families.

What we are learning...

- There is a great need for legal advocacy and wrap-around services for survivors with open CPS cases.
- On-going professional education and systems change is needed in both urban and rural communities. And, with court presence, we are able to impact systems change.
- Parent Education services to father/father figures are needed to promote safe parenting where there may be an intersection of DV and child abuse.
- There is a critical unmet need for services to victims of trafficking in the CPS system.

More of the story



www.safeaustin.org/podcast/

Thank you!

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Kansas Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence

Empowered Families Kansas Project: Improving Outcomes for Children and Youth Exposed to Domestic Violence (DV)

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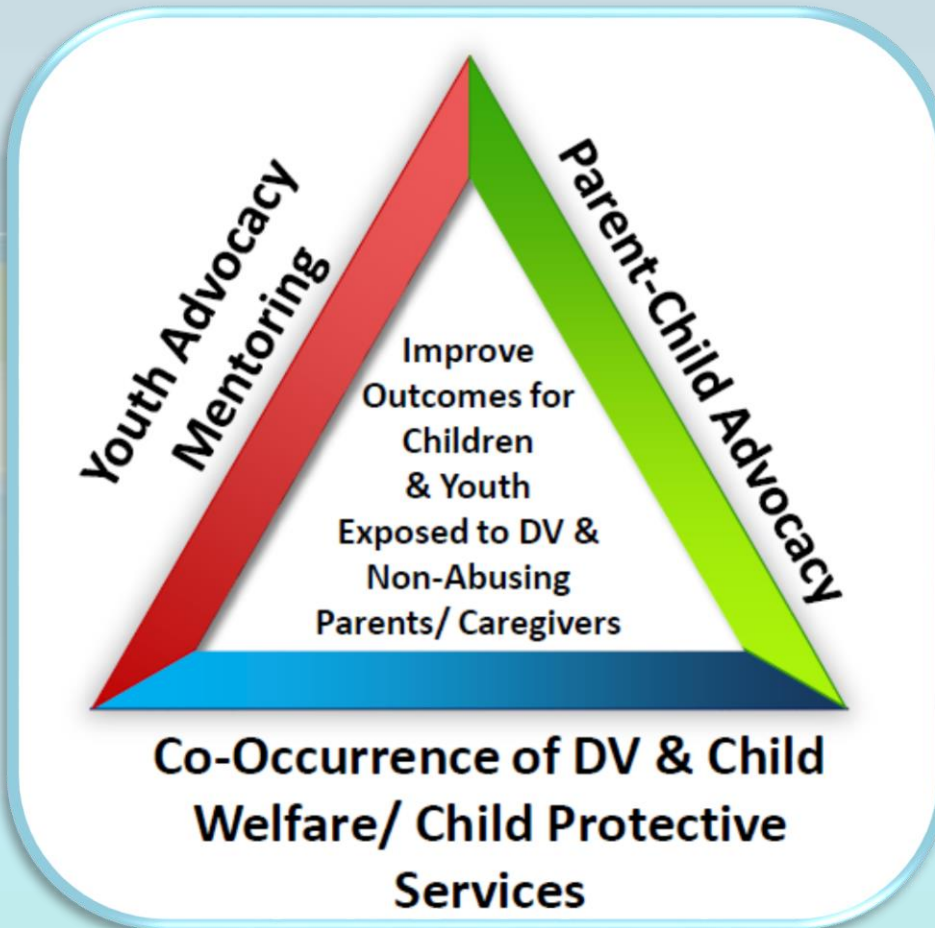
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EFK Project Components



Projected Long-Term Outcomes

- Increase youth well-being and connectedness.
- Increase children and youth's safety and permanency.
- Improve service delivery for youth and their families impacted by domestic violence.

Project Component 3: Child Protective Services and Child Welfare Capacity Development





Building Child Welfare and DV Advocacy Collaboration in Kansas

EFK Collaboration Efforts

▪ Needs Assessment

- Listening Sessions with:
 - Directors and supervisors of child welfare agencies in Kansas
 - Parents navigating the child welfare system
 - Domestic Violence Advocacy Programs
- Survey of child welfare professionals

▪ Collaboration on the local level with child welfare agencies and domestic violence advocacy programs

▪ Training Notification List Serve

▪ Co-Facilitating Collaboration Training with child welfare agencies

▪ Kansas Supreme Court Task Force on Permanency Planning

▪ Kansas Office of Judicial Administration

▪ Attended meetings of the Child Welfare System Task Force

▪ Meetings between the newly appointed Secretary of the Kansas Department for Children and Families and KCSDV Leadership

▪ Development and Review of:

- Training Curriculum
 - *Strategies and Skills to Address Domestic Violence in Child Welfare*
 - Collaboration between Child Welfare Professionals and DV Advocates
- Training Resources
 - Training Handouts and Activities
 - 4th edition of the *Domestic Violence Manual for Child Welfare Professionals*

▪ Future Collaboration Efforts

Needs Assessment Findings

- Out of the **225** responses by child welfare professionals:
 - **49%** thought training on DV should be provided annually.
 - **64%** had not received training on DV.
 - **63%** had not received training working with the abusive parent
 - **63%** had not received training on working with the non-abusive parent or children.
- Overall lack of knowledge about DV advocacy services in their area.
- An inconsistent response across the states to families experiencing DV by child welfare agencies.



Domestic Violence Manual for Child Welfare Professionals: Desk Reference Guide

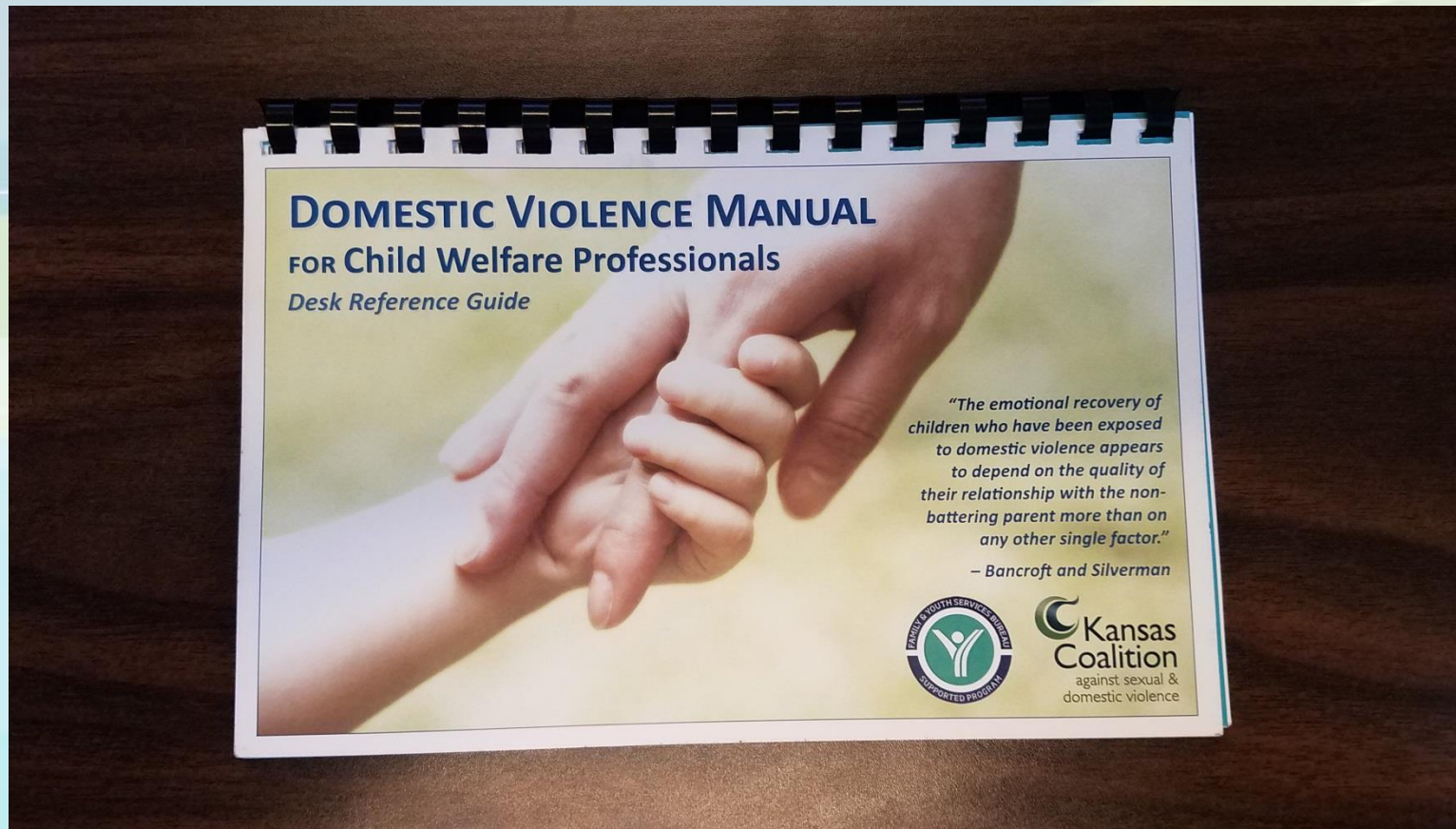


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Creating a Successful Collaboration Community Resources to Explore • Additional Domestic Violence Resources for Child Welfare Professionals

Section 9: References

(KCSADV, 2018)

EFK Child Welfare Trainings in Kansas

- Trainings began in Fall of 2017
 - *10 Strategies and Skills to Address Domestic Violence in Child Welfare*
 - *8 Assessing and Planning for Safety with Survivors of Domestic Violence and Their Children*
 - Preconference institutes and workshops at the Prevention for Child Abuse and Neglect Conference and the Annual Crime Victim's Rights Conference in 2017, 2018, and 2019
 - **In-Person child welfare trainings participants, as of June 2019: 939**
 - 3 Webinars provided in 2018 to child welfare and DV advocates
 - Total number of webinar attendees to date : 245
 - 2 Webinar in 2019
 - Total number of attendees to date: 177

EFK Child Welfare Trainings in Kansas

Adapted training formats, as the project progressed.

- Remote Learning
- Shorter presentations offered twice a day to fit the schedule of Protection Report Center staff
- Roundtables
- Online Access to Resources
- Targeting training for crucial levels of child welfare agencies, such as supervisors and direct workers



Aggregate Child Protective Services and Child Welfare Capacity Development: Common Outcome Measures Training Data November 2017 through May 2019

Paired Samples Statistics					
		Mean	N	Std. Deviation	Std. Error Mean
Pair 1	Pre Q1	3.27	597	.698	.029
	Post Q1	3.73	597	.586	.024
Pair 2	Pre Q2	2.85	597	.801	.033
	Post Q2	3.74	597	.566	.023
Pair 3	Pre Q3	3.22	597	.703	.029
	Post Q3	3.70	597	.610	.025
Pair 4	Pre Q4	3.36	596	.674	.028
	Post Q4	3.70	596	.629	.026
Pair 5	Pre Q5	2.76	594	.926	.038
	Post Q5	3.67	594	.646	.026

Training participants included child welfare professionals: N=597. Aggregate mean data for all four common outcome measures at posttest shows an increase over the pretest mean. Common outcomes measures results are contained in pair 1 – pair 4. Pair 5 question is focused on collaboration between the child welfare system and domestic violence advocacy programs. Pair 5 aggregate mean data results shows an increase over the pretest mean



Bumps in the road make the
victories that much sweeter

The Future



How to Contact KCSDV

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KCSDV Connectedness: Awareness and Educational Opportunities



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POLICY AND SYSTEMS CHANGE

Shellie Ryan
CPS Policy Manager



WHAT ARE WE LEARNING?

BUILDING A KNOWLEDGE BASE TO SUPPORT SURVIVOR PARENTS IS AN ONGOING EFFORT

BOTH POLICY AND TOOLS TO SUPPORT STAFF MAKING CHANGE IS NECESSARY.

UNDERSTANDING THE TYPES OF TRAINING, SKILLS & SUPPORT LIAISONS NEED TO BE EFFECTIVE

LISTEN FOR UNDERSTANDING. CHILD WELFARE MANDATE IS TO KEEP CHILDREN SAFE.

UNDERSTAND THE INTENT OF A POLICY OR GOAL FIRST.

INTERNAL AGENCY PHILOSOPHICAL SHIFTS SHOULD COME FIRST.

PROVIDE CHOICE AT EVERY TURN: INCLUDING CULTURAL CHOICE



**HELPING CHILD
WELFARE**

DIRECT IMPACTS TO SURVIVORS

-Moms across the board are gaining significant awareness around the impact of DV on children.

-Children mirror the stress of their parents, and as parents get more involved with their children, the children are able to relax.

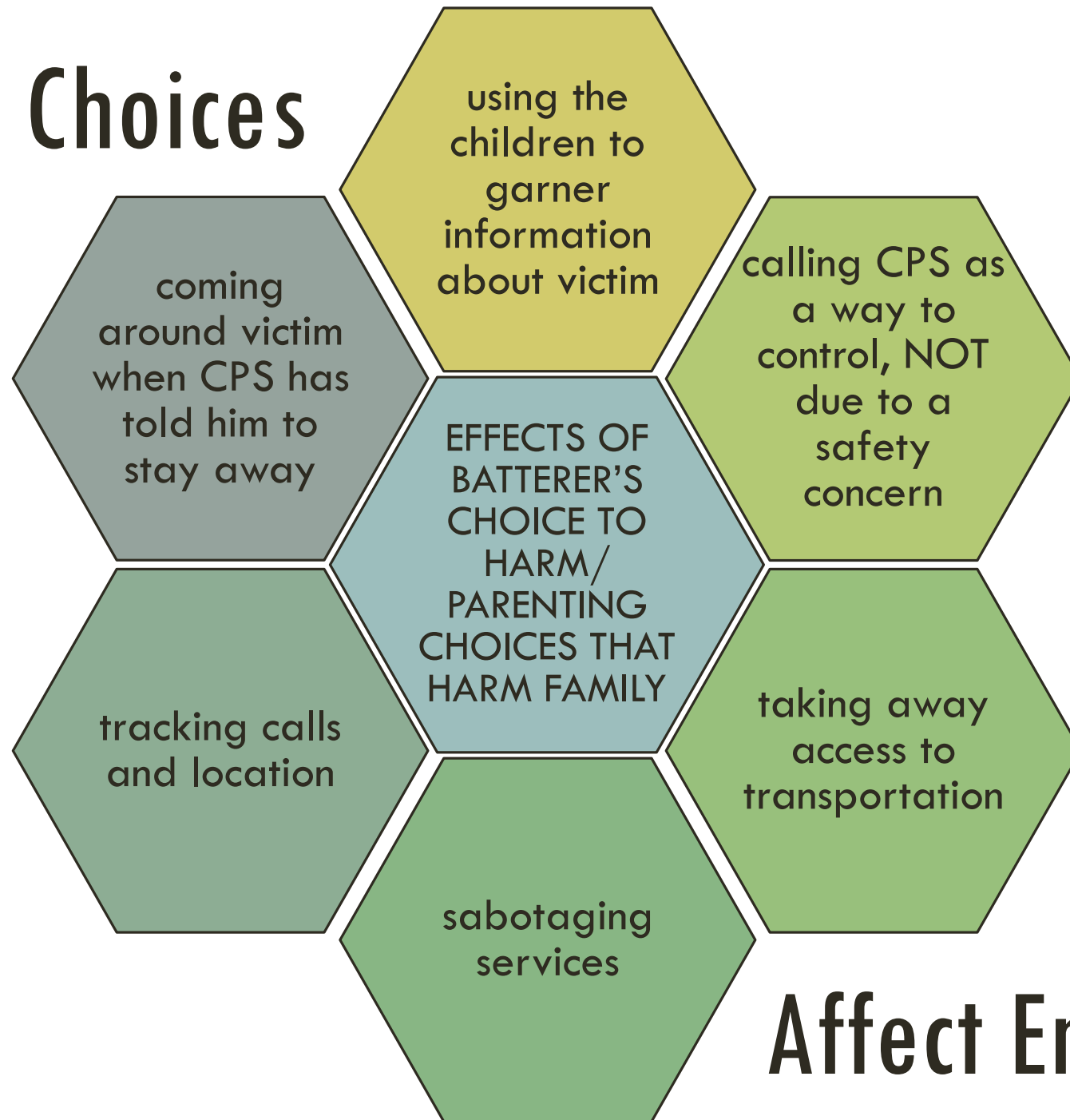
-Moms are encouraging new CPS moms to start the class and even providing mentorship at the classes.

-The parenting class helps moms find (age-appropriate) ways to talk to their children about what's happening in their lives.

- Moms are learning to be more patient with their kids' anger at the situation.

Moms are less afraid to get involved with their CPS worker and get actively involved with their CPS case, as a result of working with Specialized Liaison.

Batterer's Choices



Affect Entire Family

SYSTEMS CHANGE



Meeting at the Intersections:
Reimagining the Domestic Violence and Child Welfare Response to Families in Crisis



Incubator Sites/Listening Sessions
Non-Traditional Programs who Serve Survivors (Culturally Specific/Marginalized)



Specialized Liaison
Domestic Violence and Child Welfare



Child Welfare Statewide Intake



Emerging Leaders Of Color Cohort

Intersection of Domestic Violence Survivors of Color and Child Welfare System

African American children are 1.7 times more likely to be reported to CPS than Anglo children.

African American children are 1.9 times more likely to be investigated.

African American children are 1.6 times more likely to be removed.


Hispanic children are slightly less likely than Anglo children to be reported, investigated or removed

African Americans had the lowest rate of reuniting with their parents across all races & ethnicities



Incubator Sites/Listening Sessions

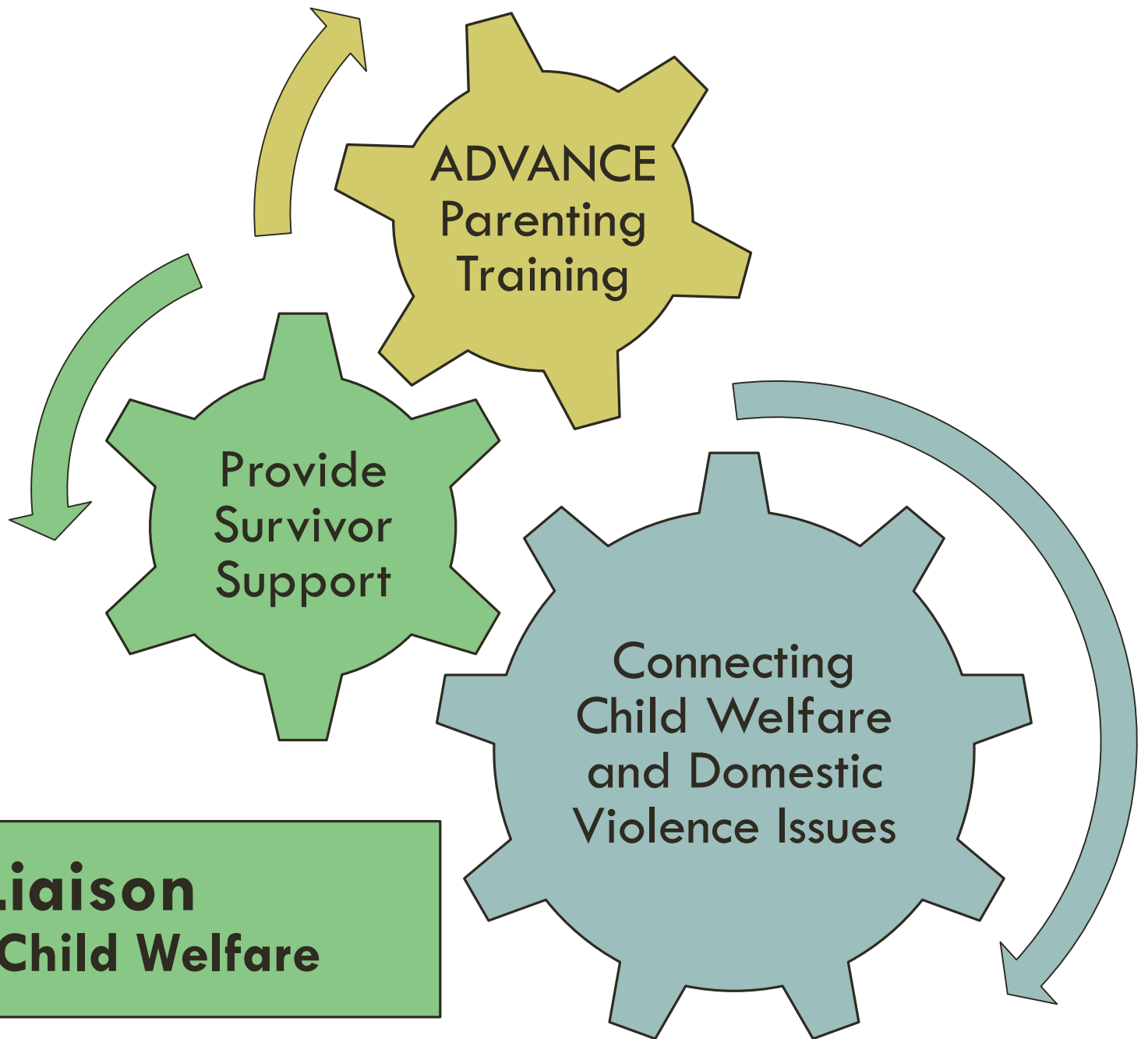
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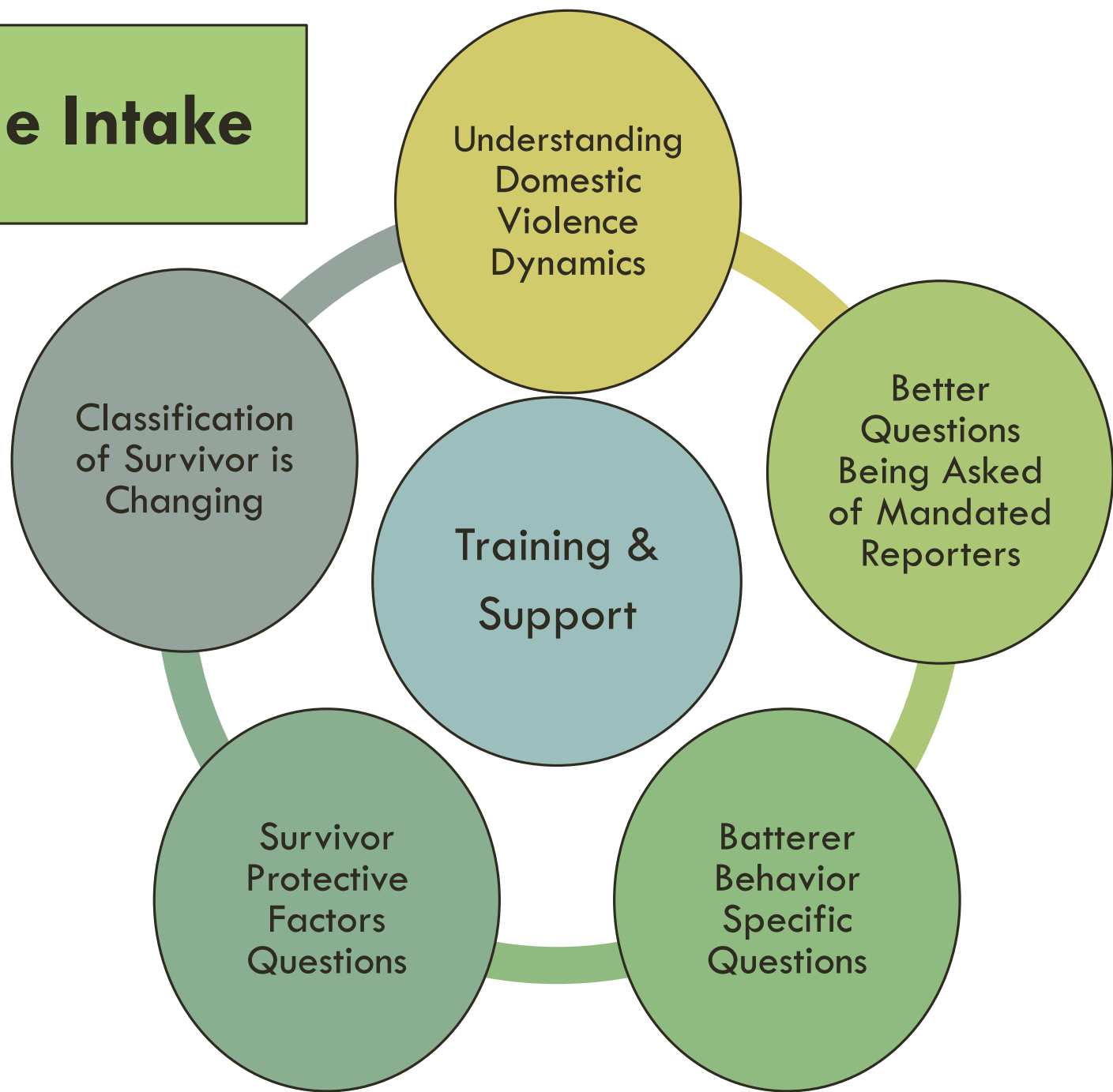
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Child Welfare Statewide Intake



Questions?



Getting Help with Domestic Violence

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National Domestic Violence Hotline

1-800-799-7233 | <https://www.thehotline.org/>

National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline

1-866-331-9474 | <https://www.loveisrespect.org/>

National Sexual Assault Hotline (RAINN)

1-800-656-4673 | <https://www.rainn.org/>

National Child Abuse Hotline

1-800-422-4453 | <https://www.childhelp.org/hotline/>

StrongHearts Native Helpline

1-844-762-8483 | www.strongheartshelpline.org



**Free and confidential help
is available for victims of
domestic violence 24
hours a day**



FVPSA's National and Special Interest Resource Centers

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National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRCDV) – www.nrcdv.org and www.vawnet.org

National Indigenous Women's Resource Center – www.niwrc.org

Battered Women's Justice Project and the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women– www.bwjp.org and www.ncdbw.org/

Resource Center on Domestic Violence: Child Protection and Custody (RCDVCC) – www.ncjfcj.org/dept/fvd

National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence (HRCDV) – www.futureswithoutviolence.org

National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma, and Mental Health (NCDVTMH) – www.nationalcenterdvtraumamh.org



FVPSA's Population and Culturally Specific Institutes

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Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence (API-GBV) – www.api-gbv.org

**National Latino Network for Healthy Families and Communities, Casa de Esperanza
– www.casadeesperanza.org**

**Ujima, Inc: The National Center on Violence Against Women in the Black
Community – www.ujimacommunity.org**



FVPSA's Emerging/ Current Issue Resource Centers

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Alaska Native Resource Center on Domestic Violence – <http://www.aknwrc.org/>

National LGBTQ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence, the Northwest Network of Bi, Trans, Lesbian, and Gay Survivors of Abuse – www.lgbtqipv.org

**Promising Futures: Enhanced Services to Children & Youth Exposed to Domestic Violence
– www.promisingfutureswithoutviolence.org**

**National Network to End Domestic Violence Capacity Building for State DV Coalitions –
www.nnedv.org**





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