# PROMOTING RESILIENCY among children and youth experiencing domestic violence

Relationships

Ability to form relationships

with peers.

Almost 30 million American children will be exposed to family violence by the time they are 17 years old. [2] Kids who are exposed to violence are affected in different ways and not all are traumatized or permanently harmed. Protective factors can promote resiliency, help children and youth heal, and support prevention efforts.

Research indicates that the #1 protective factor in helping children heal from the experience is the presence of a consistent, supportive, and loving adult—most often their mother.[3]

PROTECTIVE FACTORS THAT PROMOTE RESILIENCY

#### INDIVIDUAL

#### Temperament Individual temperament





Understandina Ability to make sense of their experiences







Mastery

experience

mastery

Opportunities to

Conflict Resolution

Development of conflict resolution & relaxation techniques



Culture Strong cultural identity

### FAMIL

#### **Role Models**

Adults who role model healthy relationships







Networks Relationships with extended family members



# **Supportive** Relationships

Positive child-caregiver relationships



Stability Stable living environment

#### COMMUNITY



## **Access to Services**

Basic needs, advocacy, health





#### Mentors

Role models & mentors l.e. coach, faith leader

**Neighborhood Cohesion** Safe & connected communities





# Get started at www.PromisingFuturesVithoutViolence.org

National Domestic Violence Hatline: 1-800-799-7233 (SAFE)

National Dating Abuse Helpline: 1-866-331-9474 or text "loveis" to 77054

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