Resources for Providers

As someone who supports children and families facing violence in their communities, you can be an anchor in their lives. But it can be a tough job and you can’t do it alone! Here are resources and information to help you along the way.

Center for Childhood Resilience, Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
childhoodresilience.org
Provides training, education, and outreach to school professionals, community agencies, city leaders, and parents to increase young people’s access to mental health services.

Child Witness to Violence Project
childwitnessstoviolence.org
A therapeutic, advocacy, and outreach project for young victims of and witnesses to violence.

Council for a Strong America
strongnation.org
Promotes solutions to support young children and their families; researches strategies for crime reduction.

Everytown for Gun Safety
everytown.org
Conducts research, supports survivors of gun violence, builds awareness, and advocates for safety reform.

The Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma
ivatcenters.org
Improves collaborations and networking, conducts research and trainings, and assists with direct professional services, program evaluation and consulting.

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control at the CDC
cdc.gov/violenceprevention/firearms
Provides research, data, and resources on firearm violence prevention.

National Center for Prevention of Community Violence
ncpcv.org
Works to disrupt and reduce community violence through evidence-based community programs, training, publications, and technical assistance.

National Child Traumatic Stress Network
nctsn.org
A network of providers, caregivers, researchers, and national partners who support children and families affected by traumatic stress.

Prevention Institute
preventioninstitute.org
Builds prevention and health equity into policies and actions to ensure safety and wellbeing for all.

Vital Village Network
vitalvillage.org
A network of residents and organizations focused on child, family, and community well-being.
1, 2, 3—Count on Me

Color together with a grown-up. As you color, talk about three (or more!) grown-up friends and family who care about you and your family, and whom you can trust to look out for you. Write their names in each numeral.
I Can Stay Safe

When talking to children about adults they can trust to help them stay safe, consider sharing these points: A safe adult is there when you need them for help with any kind of trouble. They don’t ask you to keep secrets, they don’t get angry when you talk about your feelings, and it’s important to know how to reach them!

My Safe People

That’s Who I Call!

You can help yourself remember a phone number of a safe grown-up by singing the numbers to the tune of “Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star” and end the song with “that’s who I call”!

____________________’s number is:

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