LIFE AFTER DEATH:

OVERCOMING CHILDHOOD TRAUMA

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MUST STAY...AWAKE!!!





PHYSICAL VIOLENCE SEXUAL

POWER

AND

CONTROL

USING COERCION AND THREATS

Making and/or carrying out threats to do something to hurt her • threatening to leave her, to commit suicide, to report her to welfare • making her drop charges • making her do illegal things.

USING INTIMIDATION

Making her afraid by using looks, actions, gestures • smashing things • destroying her property • abusing pets • displaying weapons.

USING Emotional Abuse

Putting her down • making her feel bad about herself • calling her names • making her think she's crazy • playing mind games • humiliating her • making her feel guilty.

USING MALE PRIVILEGE

USING

ABUSE

to family income.

ECONOMIC

Preventing her from getting

or keeping a job . making her

allowance • taking her money • not letting her know about or have access

ask for money . giving her an

Treating her like a servant • making all the big decisions • acting like the "master of the castle" • being the one to define men's and women's roles

USING ISOLATION

Controlling what she does, who she sees and talks to, what she reads, where she goes • limiting her outside involvement • using jealousy to justify actions.

USING CHILDREN

Making her feel guilty about the children • using the children to relay messages • using visitation to harass her • threatening to take the children away.

PHYSICAL

MINIMIZING, DENYING AND BLAMING

VIOLENCE SEXUAL

Making light of the abuse and not taking her concerns about it seriously • saying the abuse didn't happen • shifting responsibility for abusive behavior • saying she caused it.

Cycle of Abuse

Tensions Building

Tensions increase, breakdown of communication, victim becomes fearful and feels the need to placate the abuser

Calm

Incident is "forgotten", no abuse is taking place. The "honeymoon" phase

Incident

Verbal, emotional & physical abuse. Anger, blaming, arguing. Threats. Intimidation.

Reconciliation

Abuser apologizes, gives excuses, blames the victim, denies the abuse occured, or says that it wasn't as bad as the victim claims

Main characteristics of

a batterer

- Control
- Entitlement
- Selfishness or Self-centeredness
- o Superiority
- Possessiveness
- \circ Confusion of love and abuse
- Manipulative
- Contradictory statements and behaviors
- Externalization of behaviors and responsibility
- Denial, minimization, & victim blaming
- Serial battering

KNOW THE RED FLAGS✓ Acts JEALOUS and frequently accuses you of things

✓Constantly CHECKS UP on you by calling or texting

✓ Calls you names or PUTS YOU DOWN

✓Tells you WHAT TO DO, what to wear or how to act

✓THREATENS to harm themselves if you ever break up with them

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What Is the Connection?

- Intimate partner violence is NOT Asked for. Human trafficking is NOT voluntary.
- Perpetrators use a relationship of trust to their advantage (e.g. economic gain through a girlfriend or employee).
- Abusers and traffickers can be anyone. Victims can be anyone (e.g. children, women and, men of all nationalities, socioeconomic status, race, age, and faith).
- Abusers and traffickers often threaten victims into a life of silence and compliance.
 - Intimate partner violence and human trafficking violate a person's freedom. Victims may have experienced attacks of violence across their lifespan: street violence; sexual assault; war; political turmoil.
- Victims/survivors need assistance from various people, agencies, and organizations.

RISK FACTORS

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- Women are at higher risk
- African-American and Hispanic teens have been found to be at higher risk for being victims of teen domestic violence
- O Drugs & Alcohol
- O Witnessed abuse in household
- O Unemployment
- Poverty
- O Mental Health DX
- o School Dropout
- A mind-set that gives men power over women puts individuals at risk for becoming involved in an abusive relationship, either as a perpetrator or as a victim

Effects of domestic violence on children

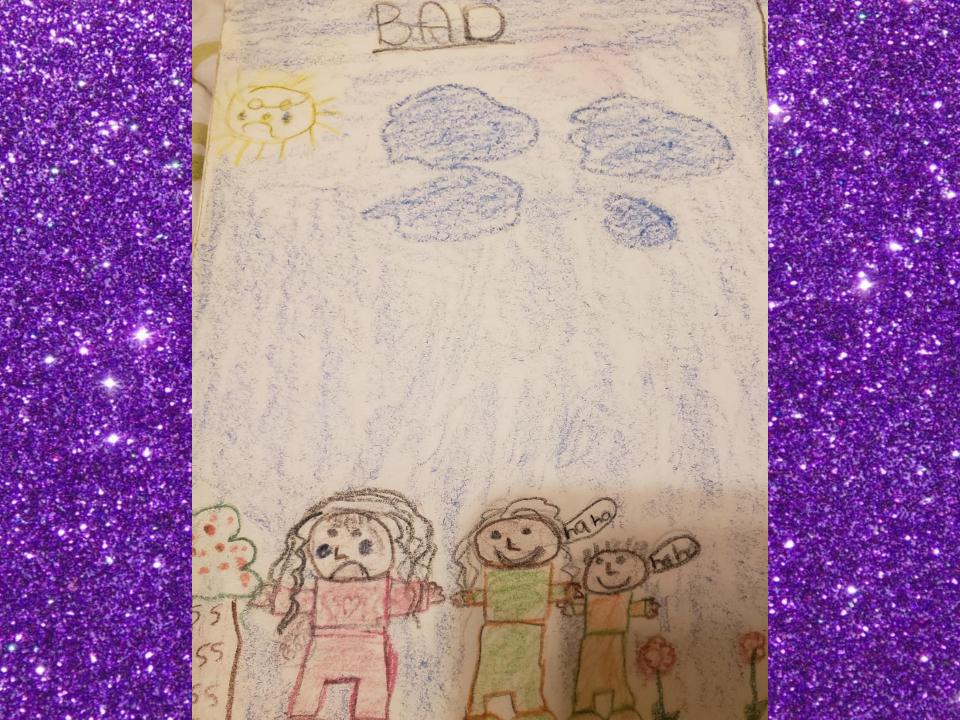
- Many children exposed to violence in the home are also victims of physical abuse. Children who witness domestic violence are victims of abuse themselves are at serious risk for long-term physical and mental health problems.
- Children who witness violence between parents may also be at greater risk of being violent in their future relationships. If you are a parent who is experiencing abuse, it can be difficult to know how to protect your child.

What are the short-term effects of domestic violence or abuse on children?

 Children in homes where one parent is abused may feel fearful and anxious. They may always be on guard, wondering when the next violent event will happen. This can cause them to react in different ways, depending on their age:

Children in preschool:

Young children who witness intimate partner violence may start doing things they used to do when they were younger, bed-wetting, thumb-sucking, increased crying, and whining. They may also develop difficulty falling or staying asleep; show signs of terror, such as stuttering or hiding; and show signs of severe separation anxiety.



School-aged children.

Children in this age range may feel guilty about the abuse and blame themselves for it. Domestic violence and abuse hurts children's self-esteem. They may not participate in school activities or get good grades, have fewer friends than others, and get into trouble more often. They also may have a lot of headaches and stomachaches.

Teens

Teens who witness abuse may act out in negative ways,

- fighting with family members
- skipping school.
- engage in risky behaviors
- having unprotected sex and using alcohol or drugs.
- low self-esteem
- trouble making friends.
- start fights or bully others

more likely to get in trouble with the law. more common in teen boys Girls are more likely than boys to be withdrawn and to experience depression.

What are the long-term effects of domestic violence or abuse on children?

More than 15 million children in the United States live in homes in which domestic violence has happened at least once.

These children are at greater risk for repeating the cycle as adults by entering abusive relationships or becoming abusers themselves.

Children who witness or are victims of emotional, physical, or sexual abuse are at higher risk for health problems as adults. These can include mental health conditions, such as depression and anxiety. They may also include diabetes, obesity, heart disease, poor self-esteem, infertility struggles, brain issues, and other problems.

WHAT ABOUT RELATIONSHIPS?

May Christ bless you on your journey in your life and I pray you and your beautiful young lady have an amazing life. Enter message SEND



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Cheryl's Voice

Mission & Vision:

To be a voice for children who have suffered the loss of their parent(s) due to domestic homicide/suicide. These children will be encouraged to seek a promising future and break the cycle of Intimate Partner Violence and Teen dating violence. To educate on how to avoid repeating the cycle of abuse get out of abusive relationships as well as providing them with signs of abuse physically, mentally, and verbally. We also provide them with resources that they need to encourage them along their journey.

Resources



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