

Child Abuse Prevention Month

Social Media Toolkit 2022





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Health and Human Services of Yuba
County's Communication and
Engagement Team has created this
toolkit for Yuba County Children's
Wellness and Child Abuse Prevention
Council and our partners supporting
Child Abuse Prevention Month in April
2022. Together we can amplify our
message through digital media and
the support of our community.

In This Toolkit

In this toolkit you will find our campaign and events, social media content for Facebook and Instagram, and suggested talking points to help share information about Child Abuse Prevention to our community.



Join US!

Join Health and Human Services of Yuba County and Yuba County Children's Wellness and Child Abuse Prevention Council in the "Childhood Memories Last A Lifetime" campaign to stand up against child abuse and neglect by using our hashtags, liking and sharing our posts, and participating in some of our activities.

Take part in our Campaigns

1. WEAR BLUE

Starting April 1st and every Friday after, post a photo of yourself, your kids, your pets, your friends or co-workers wearing blue with our hashtag #YubaWearsBlue4Kids.

- 2. RING OUT AGAINST CHILD ABUSE
 On Friday, April 1 we are
 encouraging all schools, first
 responders, and churches in Yuba
 County to help make some noise
 by sounding alarms, sirens, and
 bells in solidarity for victims of child
 abuse. After 10 seconds of noise,
 we ask our partners to also
 observe a 20 second moment of
 silence for victims.
- 3. HONORING YOUNG LIVES LOST
 Share
 #FlagsHonoringYoungLivesLost on
 April 29 for Children's Memorial
 Flag Day to raise awareness for
 the children who lost their lives to
 abuse and neglect.



Join the Conversation!

We plan on using hashtags to increase visibility and encourage a conversation in our community about effective child abuse prevention efforts! We'll be using the following hashtags:

#YubaWearsBlue4Kids,
#YubaCAPMonth, and

#ProtectKidsYuba

Facebook & Instagram Posts

These posts are meant to raise awareness about the prevalence of child abuse and neglect, as well a the long-term effects.

- Encourage the community to snap a picture wearing blue in support for Child Abuse Prevention with the hashtag #YubaWearsBlue4Kids.
- Post statistics like "Did you know that 1 in 4 children have experienced abuse or neglect in their lives?" to bring awareness to the reality of child abuse.
- Parenting is hard! Encourage the community to reach out to help a family in need because half of substantiated cases of child abuse and neglect are for children ages 0-5.
- Provide links to helpful resources using Bitly.com or TinyURL.com to shorten the links so you can focus on less characters for links and more about your message.

Facebook & Instagram Posts Examples











Our Target Audiences

Each of us has a role to play in ensuring the safety of our children. This toolkit provides you with messages to reach out to parents and caregivers, local businesses, and elected officials. Giving everyone the opportunity to join and make a difference throughout Child **Abuse Prevention** Month.

Talking Points

These talking points are examples of basic messages about the significant aspects of child abuse and neglect.

You can share these when asked about Child Abuse Prevention Month.

- During Child Abuse Prevention Month,
 we use blue pinwheels to represent the
 colorful image of carefree children
 playing with pinwheels. Included with
 this toolkit, will be pinwheel lapel pin
 cards that we are encouraging our
 partners to distribute to friends, family
 and the community to serve as a
 reminder of the innocence of children
 and the bright futures all children
 deserve.
- Child abuse and neglect can put a child's stress system permanently on high alert and prime the brain for future mental health issues. Experiencing physical abuse or seeing violence early in life can become a cycle and may be passed down through generations.
- We can play a role in ending child abuse by supporting children and families. The benefits of prevention programs greatly outweigh the substantial cost of maltreatment.