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Safety Tips: Bullying Prevention

In the United States, bullying among children and teenagers has often been dismissed as a normal part of growing up. Little attention has been paid to the devastating effects of bullying, or to the connection between bullying and other forms of violence. In recent years, however, students and adults around the country have begun to make a commitment to stop bullying in their schools and communities.

What is bullying?

Bullying includes a wide variety of behaviors, but all involve a person or a group repeatedly trying to harm someone who is weaker or more vulnerable. It can involve direct attacks (such as hitting, threatening or intimidating, maliciously teasing and taunting, name-calling, making sexual remarks, and stealing or damaging belongings) or more subtle, indirect attacks (such as spreading rumors or encouraging others to reject or exclude someone)

How common is bullying?

Almost 30 percent of teens in the United States (or over 5.7 million) are estimated to be involved in bullying as either a bully, a target of bullying, or both. In a recent national survey of students in grades 6 to 10, 13 percent reported bullying others, 11 percent reported being the target of bullies, and another 6 percent said they bullied others and were bullied themselves. Limited available data suggest that bullying is much more common among younger teens than older teens. As teens grow older, they are less likely to bully others and to be the targets of bullies. Bullying occurs more frequently among boys than girls. Teenage boys are much more likely to bully others and to be the targets of bullies. While both boys and girls say others bully them by making fun of the way they look or talk, boys are more likely to report being hit, slapped, or pushed. Teenage girls are more often the targets of rumors and sexual comments. While teenage boys target both boys and girls, teenage girls most often bully other girls, using more subtle and indirect forms of aggression than boys. For example, instead of physically harming others, they are more likely to spread gossip or encourage others to reject or exclude another girl.

How does bullying affect teens who are the targets of ?

Bullying can lead teenagers to feel tense, anxious, and afraid. It can affect their concentration in school, and can lead them to avoid school in some cases. If bullying continues for some time, it can begin to affect teens' self-esteem and feelings of self-worth. It also can increase their social isolation, leading them to become withdrawn and depressed, anxious and insecure. In extreme cases, bullying can be devastating for teens, with long-term consequences. Some teens feel compelled to take drastic measures, such as carrying weapons for protection or seeking violent revenge. Others, in desperation,

even consider suicide. Researchers have found that years later, long after the bullying has stopped, adults who were bullied as teens have higher levels of depression and poorer self-esteem than other adults.

Bullying can also affect those teens who witness the bullying

In one study of junior high and high school students, over 88 percent said they had witnessed bullying in their schools. Teens who witness bullying can feel guilty or helpless for not standing up to a bully on behalf of a classmate or friend, or for not reporting the incident to someone who could help. They may experience even greater guilt if they are drawn into bullying by pressure from their peers. Some teens deal with these feelings of guilt by blaming the victim and deciding that he or she deserved the abuse. Teens sometimes also feel compelled to end a friendship or avoid being seen with the bullied teen to avoid losing status or being targeted themselves.

Which teens are most likely to become bullies?

While many people believe bullies act tough in order to hide feelings of insecurity and self-loathing, in fact, bullies tend to be confident, with high self-esteem. They are generally physically aggressive, with pro-violence attitudes, and are typically hot-tempered, easily angered, and impulsive, with a low tolerance for frustration. Bullies have a strong need to dominate others and usually have little empathy for their targets. Male bullies are often physically bigger and stronger than their peers. Bullies tend to get in trouble more often, and to dislike and do more poorly in school than teens who do not bully others. They are also more likely to fight, drink, and smoke than their peers. Teens who come from homes where parents provide little emotional support for their children, fail to monitor their activities, or have little involvement in their lives, are at greater risk for engaging in bullying behavior. Parents' discipline styles are also related to bullying behavior: an extremely permissive or excessively harsh approach to discipline can increase the risk of teenage bullying. Surprisingly, bullies appear to have little difficulty in making friends. Their friends typically share their pro-violence attitudes and problem behaviors (such as drinking and smoking) and may be involved in bullying as well. These friends are often followers who do not initiate bullying, but participate in it.

As mentioned above, some teenagers not only bully others but are also the targets of bullies themselves. Like other bullies, they tend to do poorly in school and engage in a number of problem behaviors. They also tend to be socially isolated, with few friends and poor relationships with their classmates.

What are the long-term consequences of bullying behavior

Bullying is often a warning sign that children and teens are heading for trouble and are at risk for serious violence. Teens (particularly boys) who bully are more likely to engage in other antisocial/delinquent behavior (e.g., vandalism, shoplifting, truancy, and drug use) into adulthood. They are four times more likely than nonbullies to be convicted of crimes by age 24, with 60 percent of bullies having at least one criminal conviction.

What can schools do to stop bullying?

Effective programs have been developed to reduce bullying in schools. Research has found that bullying is most likely to occur in schools where there is a lack of adult supervision during breaks, where teachers and students are indifferent to or accept bullying behavior, and where rules against bullying are not consistently enforced.

While approaches that simply crack down on individual bullies are seldom effective, when there is a school-wide commitment to end bullying, it can be reduced by up to 50 percent. One effective approach focuses on changing school and classroom climates by: raising awareness about bullying, increasing teacher and parent involvement and supervision, forming clear rules and strong social norms against bullying, and providing support and protection for all students. This approach involves teachers, principals, students, and everyone associated with the school, including janitors, cafeteria workers, and crossing guards. Adults become aware of the extent of bullying at the school, and they involve themselves in changing the situation, rather than looking the other way. Students pledge not to bully other students, to help students who are bullied, and to make a point to include students who are left out.

What You Can Do

If You Are Being Bullied...

1. **Talk to your parents or an adult you can trust, such as a teacher, school counselor, or principal.** Many teens who are targets of bullies do not talk to adults because they feel embarrassed, ashamed, or fearful, and they believe they should be able to handle the problem on their own. Others believe that involving adults will only make the situation worse. While in some cases it is possible to end bullying without adult intervention, in other more extreme cases, it is necessary to involve school officials and even law enforcement. Talk to a trusted adult who can help you develop a plan to end the bullying and provide you with the support you need. If the first adult you approach is not receptive, find another adult who will support and help you.
2. **It's not useful to blame yourself for a bully's actions.** You can do a few things, however, that may help if a bully begins to harass you. Do not retaliate against a bully or let the bully see how much he or she has upset you. If bullies know they are getting to you, they are likely to torment you more. If at all possible, stay calm and respond evenly and firmly or else say nothing and walk away. Sometimes you can make a joke, laugh at yourself, and use humor to defuse a situation.
3. **Act confident; Hold your head up, stand up straight, make eye contact, and walk confidently.** A bully will be less likely to single you out if you project self-confidence.
4. **Try to make friends with other students.** A bully is more likely to leave you alone if you are with your friends. This is especially true if you and your friends stick up for each other.
5. **Avoid situations where bullying can happen.** If at all possible, avoid being alone with bullies. If bullying occurs on the way to or from school, you may want to take a different route, leave at a different time, or find others to walk to and from school with. If bullying occurs at school, avoid areas that are isolated or unsupervised by adults, and stick with friends as much as possible.
6. **If necessary, take steps to rebuild your self-confidence.** Bullying can affect your self-confidence and belief in yourself. Finding activities you enjoy and are good at can help to restore your self-esteem. Take time to explore new interests and develop new talents and skills. Bullying can also leave you feeling rejected, isolated, and alone. It is important to try to make new friendships with people who share your interests. Consider participating in extra-curricular activities or joining a group outside of school, such as an after-school program, church youth group, or sports team.
7. **Do not resort to violence or carry a weapon.** Carrying a weapon will not make you safer. Weapons often escalate conflicts and increase the chances you will be seriously harmed. You also run the risk that the weapon may be turned on you or an innocent person will be hurt. And you may do something in a moment of fear or anger you will regret for the rest of your life.

If Someone Else is Being Bullied...

1. **Refuse to join in if you see someone being bullied.** It can be hard to resist if a bully tries to get you to taunt or torment someone, and you may fear the bully will turn on you if you do not participate, but try to stand firm.
2. **Attempt to defuse bullying situations when you see them starting up.** For example, try to draw attention away from the targeted person, or take the bully aside and ask him/her to "cool it." Do not place yourself at risk, however.
3. **If you can do so without risk to your own safety, get a teacher, parent, or other responsible adult to come help immediately.**
4. **Speak up and/or offer support to bullied teens when you witness bullying.** For example, help them up if they have been tripped or knocked down. If you feel you cannot do this at the time, privately support those being hurt with words of kindness or condolence later.

Encourage the bullied teen to talk with parents or a trusted adult. Offer to go with the person if it would help. Tell an adult yourself if the teen is unwilling to report the bullying. If necessary for your safety, do this anonymously.



Green Bay Metro Fire Department-Allouez Station



Fireworks are something that many people, kids and adults alike, look forward to year after year. Unfortunately, emergency rooms across the United States treat an average of 10,500 people for fireworks related injuries yearly. Fireworks are also responsible for an average of 1400 home and 200 vehicle fires per year. More fires are reported on Independence Day than on any other day of the year and fireworks are responsible for half of these fires.

Some facts about the injuries:

- The majority of injuries were to the head and the hands.
- Over half of these injuries were burns.
- A third of fireworks injuries happen to children 5 and under.
- Over 90% of fireworks injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms involve fireworks that Federal regulations permit consumers to use.

To keep safe when lighting fireworks this year, follow these guidelines:

- Never allow children to play with or light fireworks.
- If you decide to let your child use a sparkler, make sure that they are constantly supervised and are old enough to understand that they or someone else could get hurt if they are not careful (sparklers burn at 1200 degrees F or higher).
- Never try to relight "dud" fireworks. Leave them alone for 30 minutes before approaching.
- Keep a garden hose nearby just in case of malfunction or fire.
- Maintain a safe distance.
- Always light fireworks on a hard level surface (preferably concrete).
- Avoid alcohol when using fireworks.
- Keep your pets on a leash.

Fireworks can easily cause fires, severe burns, and even death if not careful. Let's all do our part to be extra careful this year to avoid becoming another statistic.



JUNE POLICE INCIDENTS

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In the month of June, Brown County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to or initiated approximately 598 police calls in the Village of Allouez. This included approximately 117 Traffic Stops, 30 welfare checks, 20 disturbance calls, and 20 traffic crashes. The following is a brief synopsis of some of those calls.

- ***June 3rd: Deputy Z. Walters was dispatched to an address on the 200 block of E. Allouez Ave, for a report of a suspicious situation. The complainant found grass matted down outside one of her windows to her house and was concerned she had a peeping tom. No foot prints located. Deputy Walters advised to place motion lights in yard. Extra patrol request for area made.***
- ***June 6th: At approx. 12:30am, Deputies C. Brown, A. Lemberger, and K. Stahl were dispatched to the address of 2020 Riverside Dr. for a suspicious situation. A cleaning lady reported she found a stairwell door open to the building and was requesting the building be checked. The complainant stated a similar situation occurred this past March in which a man was found sleeping in the stairwell. Deputies arrived and searched the building. All doors that led to the inside of the building from the open stairwell door were found secured.***
- ***June 9th: At approx. 9:00am, Deputy J. Rusk was dispatched to an address on the 500 block of Greene Ave for a report of unknown suspects climbing up onto their roof during the night time hours. Deputy Rusk responded and did not observe evidence for collection. Incident documented and extra patrol request made for the area.***
- ***June 18th: At approx. 1:30am, Deputy Brown and Deputy Stahl responded to an address located on the 3200 block of Delehaut St. for a report of suspicious activity. The complainant was reporting people were walking through the backyard. Deputies arrived and search the area. It appeared to deputies on scene that there was a possible underage party underway at a residence nearby. There was a similar complaint at this residence for this same issue a couple of nights before. There was no answer at the door on this night. The homeowner was contacted about the incidents and he informed police he would take care of the situation.***
- ***June 20th: At approx. 10:30am, Deputy Froelich was dispatched to an address on the 2500 block of Beaumont St for a report of credit card fraud. The victim was informed by her bank that there appeared to be fraudulent charges on her account. Victim states she recently made online purchases and believes her credit card number may have been compromised then. Victim reports the fraudulent charges are coming from the Detroit, MI area. Report completed.***

Item #1

On June 4th, at approx. 10:30am, Deputy M. Froelich and Deputy C. Laux were dispatched to the area of Riverside Dr. at STH 172 for a report of an elderly male walking in traffic. Deputies responded and located the male. The male explained he was on his morning walk and resides at the McCormick Home. Deputies assisted the male back to the assisted living home and spoke with staff about the report of the male walking in traffic.

Item #2

On June 4th, at approx. 4:00pm, Deputies N. Ronsman and D. Dow, along with multiple other deputies, were dispatched to an address on the 300 block of Greene Ave for a

physical disturbance between two males. The complainant was reporting he was hit in the head. Deputies arrived with the parties already separated sitting in the back and front yards. The victim was refusing any medical rescue response for his injury. It was learned an argument starting over a parking spot and escalated into a physical fight. A ride was found for the victim who was transported home. Citation issued to the suspect for Disorderly Conduct.

Item #3

On June 7th, at approx. 12:00pm, the Brown County Investigative Unit was assigned an assault case from the Green Bay Correctional Institution (GBCI). It was being reported an inmate assaulted a member of the medical staff. Investigative Sgt. M. Janke collected all evidence provided by the GBCI staff. Sgt. Janke attempted to obtain a statement from the suspect but the suspect refused. Case forwarded to the Brown County District Attorney's Office for review on Disorderly Conduct and Prisoner Throw/Expel Saliva.

Item #4

On June 8th, at approx. 1:00pm, Deputy J. Rusk was dispatched to an address on the 2200 block of Libal St. for a report of theft. The victim was reporting her son's medication was stolen. Deputy Rusk arrived and obtained a statement. A relative to the family was listed as a suspect. On going investigation at this time.

Item #5

On June 9th, at approx. 7:00pm, Deputy R. Binsfeld was dispatched to GBCI, 2833 Riverside Dr, for a report of a sexual assault against staff. Deputy Binsfeld responded and obtained a written statement from the correctional officer who reported getting grabbed through a food slot by an inmate. Incident report completed and charges of 4th degree sexual assault forwarded to the Brown County District Attorney's Office.

Item #6

On June 9th, at approx. 11:30pm, Deputies Brown and Winistorfer were dispatched to the area of Riverside Dr at St Joseph St for a report of a reckless driver. Deputy Winistorfer located the suspect vehicle on STH 172 and made observations of impaired driving. A traffic stop was performed. Deputy J. Raska was working a state funded grant for OWI patrol and responded to the traffic stop. The operator agreed to complete Standard Field Sobriety Tests (SFSTs). Based on the complaint driving behavior, observations of intoxication, admission of consumed tequila shots and the results of the SFSTs, the operator was placed under arrest for Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) - 1st Offense. The operator was later turned over to a responsible party.

Item #7

On June 11th, at approx. 8:30m, Deputy J. Milkie and multiple Brown County Deputies were dispatched to the area of Riverview Park, 821 Broadview Dr for a suspicious male walking around with a large knife. The suspect did not threaten anyone with the large knife. There was a report from earlier in the day that this same suspect was cutting down small trees with this knife/machete. The area was search and the suspect was eventually located walking on STH 172 near East River Dr. When speaking with police the suspect began acting in a disorderly manner resulting in the suspect being taken into custody. The suspect was transported to the Brown County Jail on charges of Disorderly Conduct and Threats to Law Enforcement.

Item#8

On June 13th, at approx. 4:00pm, Deputy Milkie and DEO Vogel were dispatched to an address on the 3800 block of East River Dr for a warrant attempt. The complainant was reporting a family member was currently residing at their residence and was just informed by a probation agent that there was a warrant out for their arrest. Sgt. Tappen and Deputy Callow also responded to the area to assist. Deputies were able to contact the suspect inside the address without incident. The suspect was taken into custody and transported to the Brown County Jail on the active warrant.

Item #9

On June 23rd, at approx. 2:00pm, Deputy Walters was dispatched to GBCI, 2833 Riverside Dr, for a report of harassment. A warden was reporting getting threatening mail that contained a flash drive in the envelope. A report was completed and the flash drive was

placed into the Brown County Sheriff's Office evidence storage area for examination by the evidence technician. The technician later examined the contents of the flash drive and determined no crimes were observed in any of the images.

Item#10

On June 28th, at approx. 8:45pm, Deputy D. Fameree performed a traffic stop on Webster Ave for a vehicle operating with suspended plates. Upon police contact, the operator verbally identified himself and stated his driver's license was destroyed in a fire. After the name provided did not come up on DOT record check the operator was again questioned. The operator then admitted to providing an incorrect name and that he had 2 active warrants with Marinette County. The operator was taken into custody on these warrants. Two additional charges of Obstructing an Officer and Operating While Revoked were also added.

Substitute School Crossing Guards Needed



The Village of Allouez is looking for substitute school crossing guards to work morning and/or afternoon shifts for the next school year. Starting wage is \$11.22/hr.

For further information, call the Allouez Village Hall at (920) 448-2800 or visit our website www.villageofallouez.com.

Interested applicants should submit an application by July 31st to:

Code Enforcement Coordinator Charlie Verhoeven
Allouez Village Hall
1900 Libal Street
Green Bay, WI 54301

Please consider applying for this very important service to our community. It is a very rewarding and important service for the children getting to school safely!