Marin County School Law Enforcement Partnership







Zoom Meeting

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Wednesday, January 18, 2023 ~ 3:30 - 5:00 PM **Agenda**

Welcome and Introductions	 Jamie Scardina, Marin County Sheriff John Carroll, Marin County Superintendent of Schools 	
Chronic, Willful Truancy and Absenteeism	 Jim Larson, Assistant Principal Novato High School Katy Foster, Principal Marin's Community School Kelly Lara, Senior Director of Student Services, Tamalpais Union High School District Susan Akram, Assistant Director of Student Services San Rafael City Schools John McGurke, Principal Tomales High School 	
School District / Law Enforcement Updates	Roundtable	
Updates from Prior Meetings		
School Behavioral Threat Assessment Protocols - Next Steps	Lisa Miller, MCOE	
 Vigilant Parent Community Training, Wednesday, February 1, 2023 6:00 - 7:00 pm 	Mike Grant, MCOE	

Double Header! Let's Talk Community Discussion on Parenting to support our Teens Gang Prevention Resources and Training	Update from Novato
FBI / DOJ National Public Safety Alert on Financial Sextortion Schemes	 Sextortion Crimes on the Increase: Talk to Your Kids Now USAO-WDPA Department of Justice Sextortion: What Kids and Caregivers Need to Know — FBI
Community Resources, Upcoming Events and Activities • Marlene Capra, Teen Poster, Writing and Music Contest • Mark Dale, Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals (DITEP)	Mike Grant

Community Resources, Upcoming Events and Activities

- New HSS, January 17, 2023 Snapshot
- Beyond Differences Learning Community Professional Development:
 - January 18, 2023 Apologies & Forgiveness Educator Session
 - February 8, 2023 Grief and Loss
- <u>Upcoming Marin Schools Wellness Collaborative Dates</u> (school wellness staff and mental health providers click here to <u>register</u>):
 - January 19, 2023
 - February 16, 2023
 - o March 16, 2023
 - o April 20, 2023
 - o May 18, 2023
- January 19-20, 2023 (two day training) Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals, College of Marin Kentfield Campus
- January 21, 2023 -Mental Health First Aid Training Youth Focus
- January 24, 2023 Family and Community Engagement Workshop. Tobacco Impacts on Youth Mental Health

- Upcoming MERA Emergency Radio Drills:
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- January 26, 2023 LGBTQ + Inclusivity in the Spanish Language with Camilo Villa
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- February 1, 2023 Vigilant Parent Initiative: Keeping Students Safe Online
- February 1, 2023 -Parenting to Support our Teens Let's Talk Discussion Series
- February 7, 2023 -Heart of the Village hosts Friend to Friend, helping those you care about during challenging times
- February 8, March 8, April 26, May 10, 2023 (2:00pm 3:00pm) Inclusive Practices
 Community of Practice. A Webinar Series for General and Special Educators
- San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking Teen Poser, Writing and Music Contest "Lift us out of the Shadows" - Deadline February 22, 2023
- February 17, 2023 National No One Eats Alone Day Beyond Differences
- March 9, 2023 Marin Schools Emergency Preparedness Council Meeting
- Marin Schools Events Calendar
- Upcoming SLEP Meeting Dates:
 - March 15, 2023 (In Person)
 - o May 17, 2023 (Remote)
- May 12, 2023 National Be Kind Online Day Beyond Differences

Resources:

- <u>California Highway Patrol Start Smart: Driving Smart to Stay Safe Program</u>
 <u>CHP Start Smart Overview</u>
- Flood Preparedness Be Prepared for flooding by visiting the County of Marin Emergency Portal
- Free Sandbags
- Trauma Informed Virtual Trainings and Resources:
 - Safe and Supportive Learning

- National Child Traumatic Stress Network
- <u>Suicide Prevention and Intervention</u>: <u>Kognito</u> virtual training available to all educators in Marin County; fulfills California Education Code 215 suicide prevention training mandate
- Public Emergency Portal for Marin County
- YVAPE Youth Vaping Alternative Program Education
- The Marin Schools Wellness Collaborative
- Marin County Suicide Prevention Collaborative
- Let's Talk Discussion Series
- Fentanyl: A Public Health Emergency, OD Free Marin (RxSafe Marin)
- MCOE Speaker's Bureau Flier and Registration
- Marin Gun Safety Collaborative
- Gun Safety Resources for Marin Schools
- Human Trafficking Prevention Education Resources
- Marin Schools Staff Emergency Training
- The Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals (DITEP)

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Tuesday, December 20, 2022

Sextortion Crimes on the Increase: Talk to Your Kids Now

Over 3,000 minor victims targeted in the past year across the United States

PITTSBURGH – The United States Attorney's Office for the Western District of Pennsylvania, in partnership with Homeland Security Investigations – Philadelphia (HSI), the Federal Bureau of Investigation – Pittsburgh (FBI), and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), is issuing a public safety alert regarding an alarming increase in the online exploitation of children and teens.

Reports of the online enticement of minors have dramatically spiked in recent months—including reports of sextortion. "Sextortion"—a term that combines the words "sex" and "extortion"—occurs when an individual, often a child, is threatened or blackmailed, usually online, by a person demanding sexual content (photos/videos) or money from the child against his or her will. This may happen when a child or teen shares an image with someone they thought they knew or trusted, but the individual has gained the child's trust through deceit, coercion, or deception (and sometimes, predators falsely claim that they have obtained photos that the child may have shared with someone else). Once predators acquire the images, they threaten to release the compromising material unless the victim sends additional images, money, or gift cards. Often the predators demand payment through a variety of peer-to-peer payment applications. In many cases, however, predators release the images even if payments are made. The shame, fear, and confusion that victims experience when they are caught in this cycle often prevents them from asking for help or reporting the abuse.

Sextortion schemes occur in online environments where young people feel most comfortable—using common social media sites, gaming sites, or video chat applications that feel familiar and safe. On these platforms, online predators often use fake female accounts and target minor males between 14- and 17-years old but victims as young as 10 years old have been interviewed.

LEARN MORE - RESOURCES FOR TALKING TO YOUR CHILD

A new documentary by Auroris Media explores a large-scale HSI investigation into one perpetrator of the sexual exploitation of children. The documentary, *Sextortion: The Hidden Pandemic*, shows how child predators target their victims on the internet and how one individual was able to target children all over the world and extort them for sexually explicit images. The documentary is available to rent or purchase on all major streaming services.

Generally, sextortion only stops when a child either tells an adult or the offender is identified by law enforcement. Because prevention is key to helping unsuspecting children from falling victim to online predators, the producers of the film, in partnership with the National Center for Missing Children, used parts of the documentary to create resources to share with parents and educators. The resources include three modules, along with a film discussion guide—with discussion questions and potential answers—to assist adults in talking with young people about their use of technology and the possibility of online exploitation. Talking with children and teens about sextortion can be uncomfortable. These resources aim to help make the conversation easier. The resources help young people recognize online exploitation and sextortion and encourage children to report their victimization to adults. The resource modules with discussion guides can be found at: https://www.missingkids.org/blog/2022/sextortion-the-hidden-pandemic

Additional information, resources, and conversation guides are available at fbi.gov/StopSextortion.

WHAT IF YOU OR YOUR CHILD IS A VICTIM?

HSI and the FBI encourage the public to report suspected child predators and any suspicious activity. You can contact HSI through its toll-free tip line at 1-866-347-2423 or by completing its online <u>tip form</u>. Both are staffed around the clock. From outside the United States and Canada, callers should dial 802-872-6199. Hearing impaired users may call TTY 802-872-6196.

Contact your local FBI field office (in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia at 412-432-4000), call 1-800-CALL-FBI, or report it online at <u>tips.fbi.gov</u>.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has outlined steps parents and young people can take if they or their child are a victim of sextortion, including:

- Remember, the predator is to blame, not your child or you.
- Get help before deciding whether to pay money or otherwise comply with the predator. Cooperating or paying rarely stops the blackmail and continued harassment.
- REPORT the predator's account via the platform's safety feature.
- BLOCK the predator and DO NOT DELETE the profile or messages because that can be helpful to law enforcement in identifying and stopping them.
- Let NCMEC help get explicit images of you off the internet.
- Visit <u>org/IsYourExplicitContentOutThere</u> to learn how to notify companies yourself or visit <u>cybertipline.org</u> to report to us for help with the process.
- Ask for help. This can be a very complex problem and may require help from adults or law enforcement.
- If a victim does not feel that they have adults in their corner, the child can reach out directly to NCMEC for support at gethelp@ncmec.org or call NCMEC at 1-800-THE-LOST.

LAW ENFORCEMENT WORK IN THIS DISTRICT

Reported sextortion can be investigated and often prosecuted. For example, the FBI – Pittsburgh Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Force investigated Markell Smith who used many different Instagram usernames to threaten and extort minor females online in 2018 and 2019. On July 6, 2022, U.S. District Judge William S. Stickman IV sentenced Smith to 17-and-a-half years in prison. See https://www.justice.gov/usao-wdpa/pr/pittsburgh-man-sentenced-17-years-sexual-exploitation-minor.

Similarly, Homeland Security Investigations, the Pennsylvania Office of the Attorney General-Child Predator Unit, and various local law enforcement partners investigated Jacob Kolonis for threatening and extorting numerous minors within the Western District of Pennsylvania and Ohio in late 2019 through early 2020. Kolonis extorted his victims by falsely telling them he had obtained nude images of his minor victims; using this leverage, Kolonis extorted his victims into creating sexually explicit material over Snapchat. On Aug. 4, 2022, U.S. District Judge Robert J. Colville sentenced Kolonis to 20 years in prison for his online exploitation of the minors. See https://www.justice.gov/usao-wdpa/pr/judge-sentences-southwest-pa-man-20-years-prison-production-and-attempted-production.

"It is vitally important to provide parents and caregivers the information they need to prevent this crime before it happens and to help victims come forward if it does," said U.S. Attorney Cindy K. Chung. "We will continue to partner with federal, state and local law enforcement to protect children from sexual exploitation in all its despicable forms."

"HSI has seen a disturbing rise in sextortion cases recently. I want every parent and child to know that HSI has a unique array of skilled agents and resources working diligently as we take a victim-centered approach to these atrocious crimes," said William S. Walker, Special Agent in Charge of HSI's Philadelphia office. "These cases are incredibly challenging to investigate and therefore require immediate law enforcement attention to identify the predators behind these schemes. Please do not succumb to these predators alone. Reach out to our tip line or go to our website to get help."

"These criminals have become very good at luring in and extorting young children," said FBI Pittsburgh Special Agent in Charge Mike Nordwall. "They try to hide behind the anonymity of the internet, but the FBI is not going to let them prey on our children. In addition to community education, we want adults to talk with kids about the dangers of sextortion and sending pictures or other information to people they don't know. Together, we can all work to keep our most vulnerable citizens safe."

"The sexual exploitation of children is a deplorable crime. HSI special agents will continue to exhaust every resource to identify, locate, and apprehend predators to ensure they face justice," said Steve K. Francis, HSI Acting Executive Associate Director. "Criminals who lurk in platforms on the internet are not as anonymous as they think. HSI will continue to leverage cutting-edge technology to end these heinous acts."

Topic(s):

Project Safe Childhood Cybercrime

Component(s):

USAO - Pennsylvania, Western

Updated December 20, 2022

The FBI has seen a huge increase in the number of cases involving children and teens being threatened and coerced into sending explicit images online—a crime called sextortion.

Overview

Sextortion can start on any site, app, messaging platform, or game where people meet and communicate. In some cases, the first contact from the criminal will be a threat. The person may claim to already have a revealing picture or video of a child that will be shared if the victim does not send more pictures. More often, however, this crime starts when young people believe they are communicating with someone their own age who is interested in a relationship or with someone who is offering something of value.

After the criminals have one or more videos or pictures, they threaten to publish that content, or they threaten violence, to get the victim to produce more images. The shame, fear, and confusion children feel when they are caught in this cycle often prevents them from asking for help or reporting the abuse. Caregivers and young people should understand how the crime occurs and openly discuss online safety.

The FBI also has recently seen an increase in financial sextortion cases targeting minor victims in the U.S. Financial sextortion is different from traditional sextortion

In these cases, the offender receives sexually explicit material from the child and then threatens to release the compromising material unless the victim sends money and/or gift cards. The amount requested varies, and the offender often releases the victim's sexually explicit material regardless of whether or not they receive payment. This increasing threat has resulted in an alarming number of deaths by suicide.

How to Get Help

If young people are being exploited, they are the victim of a crime and should report it. Contact your local FBI field office, call 1-800-CALL-FBI, or report it online at tips.fbi.gov.

The FBI also has staff dedicated to assisting victims of crime. Learn more about our Victim Services Division and know your rights if you are the victim of sextortion and your images have been posted online.



What Kids and Teens Need to Know

Why do young people agree to do this? ▶

How do you know who can be trusted online?▶

But how can this harm me? ▶

What do I do if this is happening to me?▶

How can you say I won't be in trouble?▶

How can I help someone else who is in this situation? ▶

How do I protect myself and my friends? ▶

What Caregivers Need to Know

Why would any child or teen agree to do such a thing?▶

But my child would never do that. ▶

Why don't the victims tell someone or ask for help? ▶

How do I protect the young people I know? ▶

How can I talk to my kids about sextortion? ▶

News and Multimedia

Stories and Podcast









The case of a Florida man who was sentenced to 60 years in prison for victimizing a teenager online highlights the growing crime of sextortion and its devastating real-life consequences

Stop Sextortion

The FBI's Stop Sextortion campaign seeks to inform kids and caregivers about this growing crime involving young people who are coerced into creating explicit content by an adult

A victim of Lucas Michael Chansler—who is serving a 105year sentence for using the internet to victimize nearly 350 teenage girls—shares her story to help others come forward.

Inside the FBI Podcast: Sextortion

On this episode of Inside the FBI, we're warning kids, teens and caregivers about an increasingly common online threat called sextortion.

Press Releases

01.13.2023 — Mother of Teen Sextortion Victim and FBI Warn of Trending Crime in New PSA

12.22.2022 — Illinois Man Sentenced to 22 Years in Federal Prison for Sexual Exploitation and Sextortion of a 12-Year-Old Girl Via Snapchat and Omegle

12.19.2022 - FBI Media Alert: FBI in New Mexico Warns of Significant Increase in Sextortion

12.19.2022 — FBI and Partners Issue National Public Safety Alert on Financial Sextortion Schemes

10.21.2022 - FBI to Host "Be Smart with your Kids' Smartphone" for Parents 10.17.2022 - Sextortion a Growing Concern Among Wyoming Teens

10.06.2022 — Bangladeshi National Arrested in Malaysia for Operating an International Child Exploitation Enterprise



Health, Safety, and Support (HSS) Department Weekly Snapshot - January 17, 2023

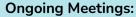


Upcoming MCOE Supported Trainings:



Upcoming Events and Opportunities:







Mental Health First Aid Training- Youth Focus

Date & Time: January 21 @ 8:30 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required

Intended Audience: Adults who want to learn how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental health and/or substance use disorders in youth

LGBTQ+ Inclusivity in the Spanish Language with Camilo Villa

Date & Time: January 26 @ 6:00 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required Intended Audience: Families, Educators, and Other

Community Members

<u>Vigilant Parent Initiative: Keeping Students Safe Online</u> Date & Time: February 1 @ 6:00 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required Intended Audience: Parents/Guardians and School Staff

TUPE Peer Educator Training Date & Time: February 8 @ 9:00-3:00 pm Access: In person- contact Ms. Lesley Pfeiffer for more information at lpfeiffer@marinschools.org Intended Audience: middle and high school students participating in Tobacco Use Prevention Education

Lessons from the Field Webinar-Part 1: Knowing the **Facts About Fentanyl**

Date & Time: January 17 @ 12:00 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required

- **Beyond Differences Learning Community: As part of** the theme for No One Eats Alone: Date & Time: January 18 and February 8 @ 4:00 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required
- Family and Community Engagement Workshop. **Tobacco Impacts on Youth Mental Health** Date & Time: January 24 @ 6:30 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required
- Raising Human Beings: Creating a Collaborative Partnership with your Child/Teen Dr. Ross W. Green- NYT bestselling author Date & Time: January 31 @ 5:30 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required
- **Let's Talk Community Discussion: Parenting to Support Our Teens**

Date & Time: February 1 @ 7:00 pm Access: Virtual. Registration is required

Heart of the Village hosts Friend to Friend, helping those you care about during challenging times Date & Time: February 7 @ 5:30 pm

Access: In-person. Mill Valley Community Center Co-presented with ODFree Marin and Marin County Suicide Prevention Collaborative

SLEP (School Law Enforcement Partnership) Meeting

Date & Time: January 18 @ 3:30 pm Access: via invitation only

- **The Marin Schools Wellness Collaborative**
- Date & Time: January 19 @ 8:00-9:30 am If interested in becoming a member, please register <u>here</u>
- Marin Emergency Radio Authority (MERA) Radio Drill (Local Talk Groups) Date & Time: January 25 @ 9:30 am

Access: via invitation only

Resources:



- Sextortion on the Rise in Youth: FBI issues warning regarding increased targeting with youth, how to access resources and help
- **Suicide Prevention and Intervention:** Kognito- virtual training available to all educators in Marin County; fulfills California Education Code 215 suicide prevention training mandate
- Public Emergency Portal for Marin County. Trusted source of information during an emergency and for emergency preparedness and response



Select Language

Programs & Services

DITEP Program

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Background:

The Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals (DITEP) program was developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA) as a result of the 2003 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH). The survey was conducted by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), and indicated that an estimated 19.5 million Americans (8.2% of the population aged 12 or older) had used an illicit drug during the previous month. Drug abuse, whether it involves controlled substances or the misuse of prescription drugs, has permeated almost every level of society to some degree.

This training is intended to provide school administrators and nurses with a systematic approach to recognizing and evaluating individuals in the academic environment who are abusing and/or impaired by drugs, both legal and illegal, in order to provide early recognition and intervention. DITEP is derived from the national Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program, a successful law enforcement program used to detect drug and alcohol impaired drivers. The methods employed in this training are based on medical and scientific facts. The information is supported by research conducted in both laboratory and field studies. The DEC Program was validated in the laboratory by studies conducted at the Johns Hopkins University, and in the field by the Southern California Research Institute.

The training will enable attendees to determine first whether or not the individual is impaired. If it is determined that there is impairment, they will be able to determine whether the impairment is due to a medical problem or is drug related. And finally, if the impairment is drug related, attendees will be able to determine, through proven diagnostic procedures, what category or categories of drugs are likely causing the observed impairment.

DITEP training enables schools to employ an aggressive evaluation and detection program that will reduce drug usage, disruptions by drug-impaired individuals, and impaired driving in and around schools. This will make our

communities and schools safer places for all. There are two options for DITEP training, either an 8 or a 16 hour course. Both are broken down below.

Course Description:

Day One (or 8 hour only course) covers the following:

- · Drugs in Society
- · Policy, Procedures and Roles
- · Overview of Alcohol
- · Drug Identification, Categories and Their Effects
- . Contacting the Parents

Day one is geared toward administrators, teachers, nurses, counselors, school resource officers, security officers, and other staff who regularly interact with students.

Day Two (optional) covers the following:

- · Eye Examinations Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus
- · Lack of Convergence
- · Estimation of Pupil Size
- · Vital Signs
- · Divided Attention Testing Romberg Balance
- · Walk and Turn
- · One Leg Stand
- · Finger to Nose
- · Poly Drug Use
- · Assessment Procedures

Day two is geared toward nurses and other personnel who will have a more "hands-on" approach to evaluating a student's impairment. Principals and administrators are encouraged to attend to familiarize themselves with assessment procedures.

Pre-requisites:

In order to qualify for this course, prospective students must be currently employed at a school in a capacity that involves regular interaction with students.

Registration:

Upcoming classes may be found in the Schedule of Classes page under DITEP. In order to register for this course, students are required to electronically submit their full name, e-mail address, and school name to the course coordinator.

Fees & Costs:

There is no registration fee to attend this course. If a facility use fee is charged by the hosting agency, it will be noted in the expanded course description. This course is funded through the California Office of Traffic Safety DRE Grant. Travel reimbursement is not available for this course.

Hosting:

If your school district is interested in hosting this course at your training facility, please contact the DITEP State Coordinator, Officer Travis Herbert, at (916) 843-4359.

CONDITIONS OF USE PRIVACY POLICY

ACCESSIBILITY ADA COMPLIANCE

CONTACT US

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Youth - Mental Health First Aid Virtual Training

Teaching Adults How to Help Adolescents
FREE one-day training available

Saturday, January 21st, 2023 9am – 3pm Virtual Youth English only

This course is brought to you by:

Marin County Behavioral Health and Recovery Services

Marin County Office of Education

Mental Health Services Act – Prevention and Early Intervention Funds

TRAINING REGISTRATION REQUIRED:

Participants are required to complete a two-hour self-paced online course one week before the virtual class

Please go to: https://www.marinhhs.org/form/youth-mental-health-first-aid-training-teaching-adults-how-help-adolescents-12123

For assistance contact: Christine Shields at: cshields@marinschools.org or 415-491-6644

Course Description: Youth Mental Health First Aid teaches you how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders in youth. This training gives adults who work with youth the skills they need to reach out and provide initial support to children and adolescents (ages 6-18) who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem and help connect them to the appropriate care

Who should attend? Anyone can take the 8-hour Mental Health First Aid course – including first responders, teachers, leaders of faith communities, service providers, and caring citizens. *This course is not intended for trained mental health providers.*

Someone you know could be experiencing a mental illness or crisis. You can help them.

You are more likely to encounter someone – friend, family member, co-worker, neighbor, or member of the community – in an emotional or mental crisis than someone having a heart attack. Mental Health First Aid teaches a 5-step action plan to offer initial help to people with signs and symptoms of a mental illness or in a crisis, and connect them with the appropriate professional, peer, social, or self-help care.

www.MentalHealthFirstAid.org

Mental Health First Aid USA is coordinated by the National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare, the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, and the Missouri Department of Mental Health.





Marin County Office of Education Marin Emergency Radio Authority (MERA) 2022–2023 Drill Schedule

Drills are scheduled for the last Wednesday of each month during the school year at 9:30 a.m. from September through May

(*except for the drills in November and December 2022, due to the holidays)

September 28, 2022 ~Talk Group #1 All Schools
October 26, 2022 ~ Local Talk Groups

* November 16, 2022 ~ Talk Group #1 All Schools

* December 14, 2022 ~ Local Talk Group
January 25, 2023 ~ Talk Group #1 All Schools
February 22, 2023 ~ Local Talk Group
March 29, 2023 ~ Talk Group #1 All Schools
April 26, 2023 ~ Local Talk Group
May 31, 2023 ~ Talk Group #1 All Schools

PLEASE MAKE COPIES OF THIS LIST FOR ALL RESPONDERS AND POST A COPY NEAR YOUR RADIO.

For questions or additional information, please contact:

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Talk Group #1 = All Schools

Local Talk Group 2	Local Talk Group 3	Local Talk Group 4	Local Talk Group 5	Talk Group 6
MCOE	North	Central	South	West
MCOE 1	Novato	Kentfield	Mill Valley	Nicasio
MCOE 2	San Rafael	Ross	Reed	Shoreline
MCOE 3	Miller Creek	Ross Valley	Sausalito Marin City	Walker Creek Ranch
Walker Creek	MCOE 1, 2, 3	Larkspur-Corte Madera	Tamalpais Union	







Wisdom International: Help2Others presents

"Possibilities and Solutions to the Nexus Between Foster Care and Sex Trafficking" January 26th, 2022 from 3:00 pm - 6:15 pm

via Zoom



We began in earnest last year, and today we bring additional testimony to bear witness to this nexus that impacts an alarmingly high number of children nationwide and at home. Our continuing conversation with the experts helps communities openly face and understand the difficulties within the foster care system that deeply affect the lives of the children moving through it; and the expert's questions, ideas, possibilities, recommendations, and solutions, when enacted, will help turn this experience into a fulfilling one for all who take part.

Featured Speakers:

Dr. Karen Lambie, Vice President of The Adoptive and Foster Parent Association of Georgia (AFPAG), Board of Director for Savannah Working Against Human Trafficking (SWAHT), Trained Volunteer Ambassador of Hope with Shared Hope International, and Foster Mother

Rev. Ronny and Marilyn Chismentorp, Foster beginnings

Sue Lockner, Program Manager, San Francisco CASA

Carletta Jackson-Lane, JD, Executive Director, Sojourner Truth Foster Family Service Agency **Kathy Wilson**, Spokesperson, New Day For Children, Adoptive Mother

with Closing remarks by Marin County District Attorney, Lori Frugoli

This event is FREE – REGISTER HERE

Please join at 2:50pm for a prompt start at 3:00pm

For information contact: Laurel Botsford, Wisdom International: Help2Others laurel@wisdominternational.org

Also supported by:







VIGILANT PARENT INITATIVE

Learn ways to protect your student online in a fast-growing digital world.

Wednesday, February 1, 2023 | 6:00PM - 7:15PM

- Social Media Basics
- Privacy Settings
- Location Services
- Shape Digitally Responsible Youth
- Start the Conversation About Online Dangers



Parents, Guardians and School Staff are encouraged to attend. Simultaneous Spanish Translation will be available.

REGISTER HERE:

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN bVeXWpsjSHuBb-hLL6I-hg







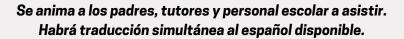


INICIATIVA DE PADRES VIGILANTES

Aprenda formas de proteger a su estudiante en línea en un mundo digital de rápido crecimiento.

Miércoles, 1 de Febrero de 2023 | 18:00 - 19:15

- Fundamentos de las Redes Sociales
- La Configuración de Privacidad
- Servicios de Localización
- Dar Forma a Juventud Digitalmente Responsable
- Comience la Conversación Sobre los Peligros en Línea



Registrarse Aquí

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_bVeXWpsjSHuBb-hLL6I-hg















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https://changingperspectivescom22.eventbrite.com

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING. CALL THE SAN FRANCISCO HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE 24/7 AT 415-907-9911

Exciting student & teacher opportunities with the Annual Teen Contest of SFCAHT!

2023 ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING TEEN POSTER, WRITING & MUSIC CONTEST

Prizes in each category:

1st prize: \$500 2nd prize: \$200 3rd prize: \$50

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2023, 5PM PT

CONTEST THEME

"LIFT US OUT OF THE SHADOWS."

The San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking (SFCAHT) is excited to offer to students and teachers this fantastic opportunity at the intersection of social justice and arts!

SFCAHT's annual poster, writing and music contest provides to students a platform to learn about human trafficking and join the movement against this horrific crime. Those who enter have the chance to win up to \$500 and be acknowledged by SFCAHT and Bay Area government officials at a special award ceremony during the Teen Power Against Human Trafficking Summit on Thursday, March 2, 2023, from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm at the San Francisco Main Public Library, Koret Auditorium, 100 Larkin St, SF.

Please check out the contest rules, orientation video and information about previous contests posted on the SFCAHT website at https://www.sfcaht.org/teen-contests.html. Please encourage interested students to view the orientation video before producing their artwork, writing or musical composition.

Please let us know at info@sfcaht.org or (415) 346-4600 if your school or class would be interested in hosting a 15 to 30-minute awareness session for the students to learn the warning signs of human trafficking and ways to help prevent it.

Help spread the word among students in your community and don't miss this exciting opportunity to learn about social justice while creating something amazing!



No One Eats Alone® Day 2023 will be celebrated on February 17. Our theme is My Recipe for Empathy, where students reflect on the unique traits and qualities that they bring to build an empathetic community and end social isolation in schools.



Teach Empathy and Create Meaningful Connections

Bring No One Eats Alone® (NOEA) Day to your school:

- This day of action and program encourages youth to sit with others, find new friends, and model ways to end social isolation in the lunch room.
- Currently, over 2,500 schools in all 50 states participate in NOEA each year, reaching over 1,000,000 students.
- This program is offered at no cost to educators and student leaders thanks to our partner,





WHAT'S INCLUDED



SEL educator lesson plans

Choose from class activities that help students develop their empathy skills, and promote new connections at school.



A Student Leadership Unit

Access a student leader guide to run a student-led community-building art activity for NOEA Day.



An Art Lesson Kit

Instructions and art supplies to create a powerful collaborative student art project that reinforces *My Recipe for Empathy.*



Featured Curriculum: Fostering Immigrant and Refugee Empowerment

Designed by our National Teen Board, this resource provides ways to create a sense of belonging to students new to the country.

SIGN UP NOW!

Register Here!



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Marin Schools Emergency Preparedness Council and Maintenance Directors Collaborative 2022-23 Meeting Schedule



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Meetings are scheduled for the second Thursday of every other month during the year from 8:30am – 10:00am from September through May

Virtual or Location To Be Determined

- September 8, 2022, (8:30am 10:00am) Zoom Meeting
 - November 10, 2022, (8:30am 10:00am)
 - January 12, 2023, (8:30am 10:00am)
 - March 9, 2023, (8:30am 10:00am)
 - May 11, 2023, (8:30am 10:00am)

For more information please contact:

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Marin County High Schools Student Activity Calendar 2022 – 2023 (Based upon information received as of 1/11/2023)



<u>MONTH</u>	EVENT INFORMATION			
	January			
3 or 4	Students Return –Most Schools			
16	Martin Luther King Holiday (No School) –Most Schools			
	Staff Development Day (No School) –San Jose Intermediate, Nova Education Center, Marin			
	Oaks High, Novato High, San Marin High, Hamilton Meadow Park, Loma Verde Elementary, Lu			
	Sutton Elementary, Lynwood Elementary, Olive Elementary, Pleasant Valley Elementary, Rancho			
17	Elementary, San Ramon Elementary, Sinaloa Middle, Novato Charter			
23	Lunar New Year (No School) -The Branson School			
	February			
20-24	Mid-Winter Break (No School) -Most Schools			
27	Staff Development Day (No School) -San Domenico School			
	March			
6	Staff Professional Development Day (No School) –Nicasio			
8	Holi Day (No School) -The Branson School			
	Staff Development Day (No School) - St. Anselm School, Anthony G. Bacich Elementary,			
10	Adaline E. Kent Middle, Cove, Hall Middle, Neil Cummins Elementary			
	Staff Development Day (No School) – San Domenico School, Lagunitas Elementary, San			
	Geronimo Valley Elementary, Bahia Vista Elementary, Coleman Elementary, Venetia Valley,			
	Glenwood Elementary, Laurel Dell Elementary, San Pedro Elementary, Sun Valley Elementary,			
13	James B. Davidson Middle, Madrone High Continuation, San Rafael High, Terra Linda High,			
	Staff Professional Development Day (No School) – The Branson School, The New Village			
	School, Edna Maguire Elementary, Old Mill Elementary, Park Elementary, Strawberry Point			
17	Elementary, Tamalpais Valley Elementary, Mill Valley Middle, Lucas Valley Elementary, Mary E. Silveira Elementary, Miller Creek Middle, Vallecito Elementary			
	Staff Development Day (No School) – Bel Aire Elementary, Del Mar Middle, Reed Elementary,			
	Tamiscal High School, Archie Williams High School, Redwood High School, Tamalpais High			
20	School, San Andreas High School			
	April			
7-14	Spring Break (No School) -Most Schools.			
	Spring Break (No School) – Tomales High, Tomales Elementary, Inverness Elementary, West			
24-28	Marin Elementary, Bodega Bay Elementary			
	May			
18	Last Day of School –The Branson School			
	Non-School Day (No School) -San Jose Intermediate, Nova Education Center, Marin Oaks			
	High, Novato High, San Marin High, Hamilton Meadow Park, Loma Verde Elementary, Lu Sutton			
	Elementary, Lynwood Elementary, Olive Elementary, Pleasant Valley Elementary, Rancho			
26	Elementary, San Ramon Elementary, Sinaloa Middle, Novato Charter			
29	Memorial Day Holiday (No School) – Most Schools.			
June				
2	Last Day of School – San Domenico School (12 th Grade)			
3	Graduation –San Domenico School			

Student Activity Calendar 2022-2023

	Final Exams – Tamiscal High School, Archie Williams High School, Redwood High School,
6-9	Tamalpais High School, San Andreas High School
7	Graduation –The Branson School
8 or 9	Last Day of School –Most Schools.
8	Graduation –Nicasio
9	Graduation –Ross Elementary
	Last Day of School – St. Anselm School, The New Village School, Anthony G. Bacich
16	Elementary, Adaline E. Kent Middle
16	Graduation –The New Village School
	Juneteenth (No School) - Tomales High, Tomales Elementary, Inverness Elementary, West
19	Marin Elementary, Bodega Bay Elementary
	Last Day of School – Tomales High, Tomales Elementary, Inverness Elementary, West Marin
23	Elementary, Bodega Bay Elementary

<u>Footnote:</u> This is a project of the *Marin County School/Law Enforcement Partnership* to foster communication throughout Marin County, to ensure that all agency partners are able to support a safe and healthy environment for student celebratory activities. This is a partial list and will be updated as new information is received.

Marin County

School Law Enforcement Partnership







2022-23 Meeting Dates

Marin County Office of Education In-Person or Remote* (TBD)

September 21, 2022 (3:30 - 5:00 pm) -Remote

November 16, 2022 (3:30 - 5:00 pm) -In-Person

January 18, 2023 (3:30 - 5:00 pm) -Remote

March 15, 2023 (3:30 - 5:00 pm)

May 17, 2023 (3:30 - 5:00 pm)

^{*} Zoom link will be provided for remote meetings.



Start Smart began as a local program at the Monterey CHP area office in 2002. After seeing much interest and participation by teens and parents, Start Smart developed into a statewide grant funded by the Office of Traffic Safety.

Recently, several counties throughout the state have begun mandating Start Smart attendance to juvenile traffic offenders and/or offering Start Smart attendance as an alternative to traditional traffic schools.

START SMART PROGRAM



Start Smart program is a driver safety education class which targets new and future licensed teenage drivers between the age of 15 - 19 and their parents/guardians.

START SMART





During a Start Smart class, officers discuss:

- -collision avoidance techniques
- -collision causing elements
- -driver/parent responsibilities
- -seat belt restraints

testimonials are provided by officers who have investigated fatal collisions involving teens, in addition to testimonials from parents whose children have perished in collisions.

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Contact your local CHP office to enroll in a Start Smart class.

Click here for our Office Locator page.

Questions? Send an email by clicking here.

Flooding

On this Page:

- <u>Current / Coming Storm</u>
- Be Prepared
- Information on Sandbags
- Stream Gauges in Marin
- King Tides
- Dealing with Mold

Latest National Weather Service forecast: Click Here

Be Prepared

When you hear on the radio or TV that there is a "Flood Watch" or a "Flood Warning" it's already too late to begin preparing for the high water. Please prepare for the possibility of flooding ahead of time. Following are some things to do now as well as resources and links to helpful information:

- It is very important that residents prepare their property for storms, heavy rain, wind, and the flooding that often comes with it. Rake your leaves and place into your green bin (keep out of gutters and storm drains).
- Sign up to receive emergency calls, text, and/or email notification alerts using AlertMarin, the Marin County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services emergency notification system.
- To check where to purchase sand bags in your area, please see Sandbags below.
- To obtain further information on training and education to keep you and your family safe, warm, and fed in the event of a flood please visit the website readymarin.org

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• Remove hazardous materials (paints/chemicals, etc.) from flood prone areas such as garages and sheds

The National Weather Service recommends having a NOAA weather radio, such as the Midland WR-100B SAME Weather and All Hazards Alert Monitor. NOAA weather radios can be purchased online or at a local electronics store.



Flood Control Zone Winter Preparedness Updates

The Flood Control District prepares for every year as though it is an "El Niño year." Although two major flooding years in Marin's history occurred during years with El Niño episodes (1997/98 and 1982/83), it is not unusual to experience major flooding in the absence of El Niño, such as in 2005/06. Flooding can even occur during a drought year such as 2015, when the County suffered some of its worst flooding damage since 2006.

The District follows a consistent system of facility and creek maintenance each year which mitigates the risk of flooding. We conduct regular inspections of the creeks, floodwalls, and levees within our jurisdiction, and frequently test our pumps, motors, and generators. Creeks, drainage ditches, pipes, trash racks, and pump wet wells are cleared of vegetation, sediment, and trash in the fall and throughout the winter as needed.



Sandbag Information

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If you are in an area subject to flooding, it may be a good idea to purchase sandbags in advance to have ready to mitigate flooding.

*The County provides the retail locations as a courtesy, but does not endorse any particular company. We encourage homeowners to call ahead to the public and retail sites to confirm supplies before heading to the locations.

Sandbags - Retail*

Government Provided Sandbags, Sandbag Materials (sandbags during an emergency)*

How to use sandbags ■

Stream Gauges

Marin County Flood Control and Water Conservation District (MCFCWCD) operates and maintains 20 weather related sites in Marin County with various types of gauges to measure precipitation (rainfall), creek level, wind, barometric pressure, temperature, and humidity. Placed in strategic locations, they allow MCFCWCD staff to track the intensity of rainstorms as they approach and to monitor the effects of the storms in critical areas. These stations provide real-time weather data, via radio transmissions, to a receiver on Mt Tam. From Mt Tam the data is transmitted through an internet connection to a OneRain cloud server and displayed on Marin County's OneRain website.

Dedicated map below displays real time Stream Water Levels (Stages).

OneRain

Stream Water Levels

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King Tides

Seasonal high tides often cause flooding along shoreline communities and low-lying roadways of Marin County, which can be exacerbated during winter storms. Tide-related flooding can happen whether it's raining or not, and such instances are likely to occur over the next few months.

Tides levels that could be high enough to cause roadway flooding in parts of Marin, primarily coastal areas, are expected **January 21 - 22**. If a high tide coincides with a significant storm, a tidal surge can occur, causing higher than predicted water levels.

Drivers should allow extra time for trips and should be prepared to use alternative routes to avoid localized flooding on roadways. Travelers should always avoid driving through ponded water, as even six inches of standing water can stall a vehicle.

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GMolds are simpley microscopic organisms, present virtually everywhere, indoors and cuatio outdoors. Molds, along with mushrooms and yeasts, are fungi and are needed to break down dead plant and animal material and to recycle nutrients in the environment. Because molds grow by digesting organic material, they gradually destroy whatever they grow on. Molds can grow on surfaces or objects in buildings. Mold growth on surfaces can often be seen in the form of discoloration: frequently white, gray, brown, or black but also green and other colors. They may be visible or, if inside walls or building structures, not visible to you.

Molds release tiny spores and even smaller particles that travel through the air. Everyone inhales some mold every day without apparent harm; however, molds can cause allergy, irritation or inflammation, or rarely, infection. Allergic reactions are the most well-recognized responses to inhaling mold spores, and some people are more sensitive to the effects of dampness mold. However, it is becoming increasingly clear that individuals not sensitized to mold may experience health effects.

Details

Mold for Renters & Landlords

Visible mold is covered by the California Housing Code: visible residential mold at a level that may be hazardous to occupants is a condition that makes housing substandard. The visible mold can be cited by local code enforcement so that the owner is required to remediate the problem. Often the challenge for the renter, when the owner is unresponsive to requests to fix the problem, is to identify the proper code enforcement authority to enforce the California Housing Code. Note that our small group at CDPH does not do enforcement or inspections, but provides information to the public and does research to assist protection of the public.

You may want to consider contacting either Marin County Mediation Services 415-473-6495 / https://www.marincountyda.org/service/mediation or Legal Aid of Marin at www.legalaidmarin.org

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Get critical alerts

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If you are a person with a disability and require an accommodation to participate in a County program, service, or activity, requests may be made by calling (415) 473-4381 (Voice), Dial 711 for CA Relay, or by email at least five business days in advance of the event. We will do our best to fulfill requests received with less than five business days' notice. Copies of documents are available in alternative formats upon request.

Website Accessibility

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Trauma-Sensitive Schools TRAINING PACKAGE

UNDERSTAND • BUILD • LEAD

Schools play a significant role in supporting the health and well-being of children and youth, including those affected by traumatic experiences. In a trauma-sensitive school, all aspects of the educational environment—from workforce training to engagement with students and families to procedures and policies—are grounded in an understanding of trauma and its impact and are designed to promote resilience for all.

The *Trauma-Sensitive Schools Training Package* offers school and district administrators and staff a framework and roadmap for adopting a traumasensitive approach school- or district wide. The Training Package includes a variety of resources for educating school staff about trauma and trauma-sensitive practices and for providing school leaders with a step-by-step process for implementing a universal, trauma-informed approach using package materials. School and district leaders are encouraged to begin by reviewing the Implementation Guide for an overview of the package components and their intended use.

Find out which package components may be best for you.

Training Package Components At-A-Glance



Implementation Guide. This guide summarizes the intent of the *Trauma-Sensitive Schools Training Package*, describes the components, and provides suggestions for how and when to use the package materials.

Get This Training Package



Understanding Trauma and its Impact. This component of the Training Package includes resources for educating all school staff about the prevalence of trauma, its impact on children and youth, and implications for schools. Materials include an interactive e-resource and companion slide presentation and activity packet.

Get This Training Package



Building Trauma-Sensitive Schools. This component of the Training Package includes resources for introducing all school staff to the concept of traumasensitive schools, why it is important to adopt a trauma-sensitive approach, and trauma-sensitive practices for use in the classroom and schoolwide. Materials include an online module, downloadable handouts, and a facilitation guide with suggestions for how to use the materials for in-person training.

Get This Training Package

Upcoming Events

Selecting High-Quality Evidenced-based Strategies for Safe, Healthy, and Supportive Schools Part II

Building Stronger Connections: Selecting High-Quality Evidenced-based Strategies for Safe, Healthy, and Supportive Schools, Part II

ED Religious Literacy Series, Part 1: Preventing and Addressing Bullying

An Opportunity for Select County Offices of Education in California

All events »

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Meet the Helpers: How a bilingual school counselor in Adams 14 helps students and families

Seattle's schools are suing tech giants for harming young people's mental health

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Leading Trauma-Sensitive Schools. This component of the Training Package is intended for school leaders and introduces a framework and process for adopting a trauma-sensitive approach schoolwide, including guidance for how to roll-out other package components. Materials include an online module and companion action guide that outline steps for developing school-based implementation plans, along with a facilitation guide with suggestions for how to use the materials for in-person leader training.

Get This Training Package

* These documents provide strategies applicable to public schools and districts, including charter authorizers, charter management organizations, education management organizations, individual charter schools, and charter local educational agencies.







MARIN COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

MARIN COUNTY SCHOOL / LAW ENFORCEMENT PARTNERSHIP (SLEP)

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Diversity, Equity, Inclusion

In an effort to bring the voices of Men and Women of Color into our classrooms, we have gathered a group of prominent Marin County professionals who are ready to speak to High School and Middle School classes on a wide-variety of topics.

Industries Include:

Legal

Medical

Education

Law Enforcement

Non-Profit

Public Health

Probation

Possible Topics:

Social Justice

Racial Equity

Antisemitism

Overcoming Barriers

Personal Education Path

Personal Heroes

Women's Rights

Ideal Classes for the Speaker's Bureau: Ethnic Studies, Social Studies, History, College and Career Readiness, Health

Speaker Request Form

Please fill out the form linked above if you would like to request a speaker or group of speakers.

<u>Join the Speaker's Bureau Form</u>

Please fill out the form linked above if you would like to join our Speaker's Bureau as a speaker.

MARIN SCHOOLS GUN SAFETY RESOURCES & UPCOMING REQUIREMENTS

RESOURCES FOR SCHOOLS

Information about Gun Safety in Marin County can be found on the Marin Gun Safety Collaborative Website. Resources are available for School Administrators, Teachers, and Staff, as well as for Parents/Guardians and Families. https://bit.ly/MarinGunSafety





COMMUNICATING WITH FAMILIES

ADD AN ICON TO YOUR WEBSITE

The icon to the right can be added to your home page and/or any pages dedicated to Safety. This icon can link to the Marin Gun Safety Website which holds all the resources you would normally send via email. This icon can also be used with parent notification systems like PeachJar and Parent Square. <u>LEARN MORE</u>



IMPORTANT INFO TO COMMUNICATE TO FAMILIES

- Gun Storage Laws in California No access under age 18
- Gun Violence Restraining Orders What are they?
- How to ask other families about firearms in the house.
- What kids can do if they discover a firearm.
- More coming soon! Gun Buyback, Social Media Campaigns and more!



SB 906: SCHOOL SAFETY BILL - 2023-2024 SY

Starting July 1, 2023, all perceived threats MUST IMMEDIATELY be reported to local law enforcement so they can conduct threat assessment and investigate with urgency. In addition, information about gun storage laws MUST be communicated to families at least once a year. Additional information regarding upcoming requirements for schools is forthcoming.

https://bit.ly/MarinGunSafety









Marin Schools Staff Emergency Training

1.5 Hour In-Person Training



Save a Life: Designate District Trainers

Emergencies can happen anywhere, even on school campuses. Keep staff up to date on lifesaving skills that will keep injured persons alive until First Responders arrive.

The **Train-the-Trainer Model** is a sustainable way for District and/or School Staff to receive instruction on how to teach these valuable skills to other District and School Employees.

Districts are encouraged to select staff who are able to flexibly set up training sessions for teachers and other staff.

Interest Form:

bit.ly/MarinSchoolsCPR







email mboyd@marinschools.org with questions