

Safeguarding Training - Part 4

Your Role in Prevention and Response

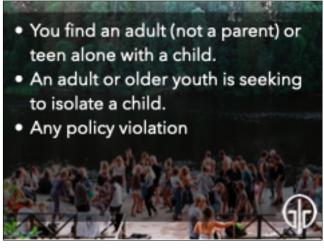


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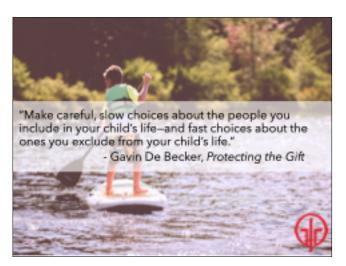
When do we speak up about a concern or a policy violation?

- A youth volunteer comments on the developing bodies of youth or is sharing about his sex life.
- An adult is touching a child or youth in a way they clearly aren't comfortable with or even after the child or an adult asks them to stop.
- An adult is fixated on a particular child or children in a way that makes you uncomfortable.
- An adult or older youth is often tickling kids
- An adult has been texting or meeting up with a youth alone.

















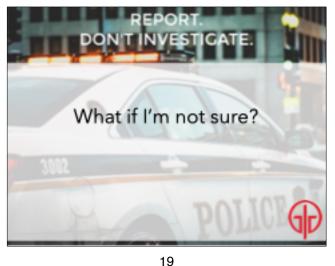




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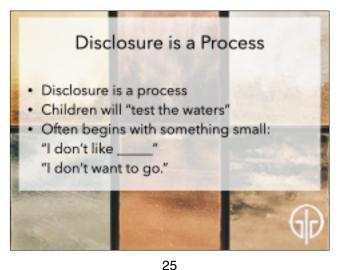


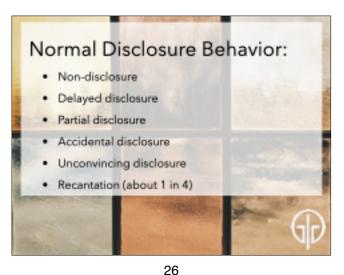


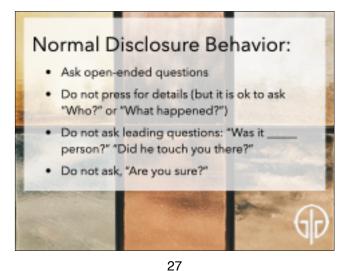
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Disclosures of Abuse

"I'm scared. Daddy gets mad and hits me."

"Joey likes to touch penises together."

"Mom said I get no food today."

A teen tells you that their friend told them they "slept" with an adult.

An adult or teen admits to abuse.

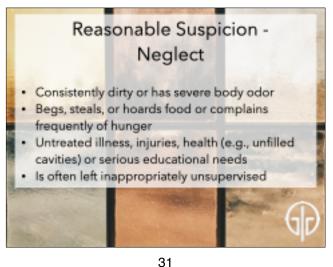
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Reasonable Belief Physical Abuse

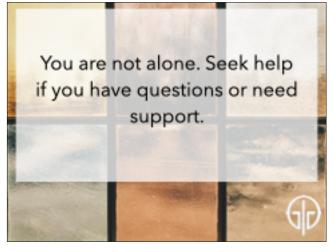
• A suspicious bruise/wound without an explanation
• Pattern bruise/wound (hand slap or hit with an object)
• Defensive wounds

Reasonable Suspicion Sexual Abuse

A 5 year old demonstrates knowledge of oral sex or is acting out sexually with another child beyond what is developmentally typical
A child returns from camp with sharp behavior change - is withdrawn, and has started wetting the bed.
A teen is spending time tutoring with a teacher and you discover emotionally intimate chats.









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Responding to Adult Abuse:

- If violence is happening or just happened or there is immediate safety concern call local authorities
- If it is not immediately, often we should respect the agency of adult victims in reporting crimes to authorities (exceptions - children in the home; church leader/staff)
- Support victims at every step while respecting their boundaries and privacy
- Learn about local resources now (IPV victims need safety plans with experts)







