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Child Abuse Prevention Month - Special Issue

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GO BLUE! April 10, 2015

Please don't forget to wear blue on Friday, April 10, 2015 in support of child abuse prevention.

Prevent Child Abuse Nevada would like to express our appreciation to those who supported our Pinwheels for Prevent GO BLUE Day T-shirt campaign. Your personal commitment was incredibly helpful and we again would like to thank Meena, age 11, of Las Vegas for drawing the winning design. Thank you from all of us.

Go BLUE Day Flyer
Go BLUE Faith Community Flyer

PINWHEEL PLANTING ON LEGISLATIVE LAWN
APRIL 1, 11:00am
401 S. Carson St. Carson City, NV

Join us in Carson City at the as we celebrate the kick-off
Say hello to the new look of Prevent Child Abuse Nevada!

Prevent Child Abuse Nevada

We've been using the pinwheel since 2011 and to us, the pinwheel is a reminder of the great childhoods that all children deserve because children are our future. It is also a reminder that great childhoods don't happen on their own. Just like the pinwheel needs wind to move, the prevention of child abuse needs everyone taking small, everyday actions in order to work. Prevent Child Abuse America is the national champion working to deliver a great childhood for all children that results in a better society for us all, but we need your help!

What will you do during Child Abuse Prevention Month to “make the pinwheel move” in your neighborhood? Email us at Preventchildabusenevada@unlv.edu to let us know!

Pinwheels for Prevention Events Underway!

Events in NEVADA!
Events are now underway throughout the state! For a complete listing of events, please visit our site or check the current list of events.

What is Pinwheels for Prevention?
The Pinwheels for Prevention® is a nationwide campaign for child abuse and neglect prevention. The pinwheel is an uplifting reminder of childhood and the bright futures all children deserve. If you’d like more information about this campaign click here.

14th Annual NV State Child Abuse Prevention and Safety Conference

NEVADA’S FUTURE:
Safe, Stable, and Healthy Families

When: June 5, 2015 from 9am-4:30pm
Where: Innevation Conference Center; Las Vegas, NV
Cost: $25.00

Click here to view the webpage and to register

Join Us Friday June 5th, 2015!
This year’s conference theme is Nevada’s Future: Safe, Stable, and Healthy Families. T
Our 2015 meeting dates have been set:
Wed, June 10 from 9am to 10am
Wed, Dec 9 from 9am to 10am

We are exploring WebX options for this year’s statewide meetings. Stay tuned for more info!

PCA America
Chicago Big Pinwheel Garden

On Wed, April 1 Prevent Child Abuse America will be holding its Big Pinwheel Garden event in Chicago, IL.

Make Pinwheels at Home

Here is a craft project that will allow children a chance to participate in your community’s Pinwheels for Prevention events.

Materials you will need:

National Policy Updates

New IG Report Highlights Shortfall of Health Screening in Foster Care

A report by the Inspector General (IG) for HHS indicates that children in foster care are not receiving required health screenings. The report comes after a November 2014 IG report that found there were significant shortfalls in health screening for all children enrolled in Medicaid.

The new report, Not All Children in Foster Care Who Were Enrolled in Medicaid Received Required Health Screenings, examined four states, California, Illinois, New York and Texas representing 31 percent of the children in foster care. The IG found that nearly a third of the children did not receive at least one required screening and that one quarter received a screening late. California, New York and Illinois require a screening with 24 hours (with Illinois requiring a second comprehensive screening...
• A push pin
• A square piece of construction paper (about 8.5" by 8.5")
• A sharpened pencil
• Scissors

How to make them:

1. Lay the square paper flat on a table and draw a line diagonally from each corner to the opposite corner.
2. Mark the center of the square where the two lines cross & punch a small hole through it with the pencil tip.
3. Cut along each line stopping about an inch from the hole in the center of the square.
4. Take the pin and punch a hole in the top left corner of each of the four flaps (No two holes should be next to each other).
5. Pick up a flap at a punched corner and carefully curve it over toward the center hole, securing it with the pin.
6. Repeat this for the other flaps.
7. When all four flaps are held by the pin, carefully lift the paper without letting the flaps unfurl.
8. Lay the pencil flat on the table and carefully push the point of the pin into the side of the eraser.

Now your pinwheel is complete and ready to go. Pick up the pinwheel near the pencil point and let it catch the wind!  

Pinwheel Instructions

PCA NV Resources

Prevent Child Abuse Nevada has resources available to parents, educators and our partners.

These resources are available digitally via our website at www.preventchildabusenevada.org. For more information or to request hard copies (subject to availability) you may within 21 days) and Texas requires an initial screening with 30 days.

Under current federal requirements states must have a schedule for initial and follow-up screens, address how identified needs will be monitored and followed up, address how health records will be maintained and updated, take steps to ensure a continuity of healthcare and oversight of medication, indicate how the state consults and involves health experts, and requires states to provide special assistance and information for youth aging out of foster care.

The IG recommended that HHS include a review of state screenings through the Child and Family Services Review (CFSRs), and that HHS identify and disseminate strategies to identify and address barriers to the required screenings. In response the Administration on Children and Families indicated they would consider the first recommendation and review the second.

The November IG report CMS Needs To Do More To Improve Medicaid Children’s Utilization of Preventive Screening Services dealing with the effectiveness of Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment (EPSDT) noted that health screenings have increased (nationally) from 56 percent in 2006 to 63 percent in 2013, but also found that both targets are still well below the HHS required goal of 80 percent EPSDT screenings. In nine states 70 percent of children did not receive a single screening. Overall 32 million children are eligible for the mandated screenings. The EPSDT requirement is intended as a comprehensive and preventive health care service for children (to age 21) who are enrolled in Medicaid. States are required to provide comprehensive services and furnish all Medicaid coverable, appropriate, and medically necessary services needed to correct and ameliorate health conditions, based on certain federal guidelines. EPSDT is made up of the following screening, diagnostic, and treatment services. The required screenings are in five areas:

• Comprehensive health and developmental history
• Comprehensive unclothed physical exam
• Appropriate immunizations (according to the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices)
• Laboratory tests (including lead toxicity screening)
• Health Education (anticipatory guidance including child development, healthy lifestyles, and accident and disease prevention)

Required services include vision, dental, hearing and "other necessary health care services." These necessary services are those that are coverable under the federal Medicaid program and found to be medically necessary to treat, correct or reduce illness and conditions discovered regardless of whether the service is covered in a state’s Medicaid plan. It is the responsibility of state to determine medical necessity on a case-by-case basis.