

CACY COMMUNICATOR

BULLYING EDITION



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Children Who Are More Likely To Bully Others

There are 2 types of kids who are more likely to bully others: The “well connected” and the isolated kids.

- Some are “well connected” to their peers, have social power, are overly concerned about their popularity, and like to dominate or be in charge of others.
- Others are more isolated from their peers and may be depressed or anxious, have a low self esteem, be less involved in school, be easily pressured by peers, or not

identify with the emotions or feelings of others.

Signs a Child May be Bullying Others:

- Get in to physical or verbal fights
- Have friends who are bullies
- Blame others for their problems
- Don't accept responsibility for their actions
- Are overly competitive and preoccupied about their reputation or popularity

- Have unexplained extra money or belongings
- Get sent to the principal's office or detention frequently
- Are increasingly aggressive such as confrontational and argumentative



What Can Parents Do if their Child is Bullying ?

- Set a good example by not bullying others
- Talk to your child about the fact that bullying is wrong and hurtful to others
- Make clear family rules about what bullying is and that it is not acceptable
- Get help for children who have a persistent pattern of bullying
- Work with the school to discourage bullying and reward positive behavior
- Monitor your child's behavior, including cell phones and computers
- Spend time with your child and get to know their friends
- Help your child learn to understand how others feel and have them do things for others



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CACY's Core

Purpose: To provide tobacco, alcohol, violence and drug prevention information, education and coordination by bringing together schools, parents, government, law enforcement, agencies, business and community members who work toward making our county a healthier, safer place to live.

Jodi Floyd, CACY Prevention Educator is available to answer questions. Please call if you are interested in having a speaker about Bullying. 419-774-5683

Resources



Stopbullying.gov
www.stopbullying.gov

Bullying Statistics— Parenting a Bully
www.bullyingstatistics.org

Bullying Prevention: Parent Information
www.education.com

National Bullying Prevention Center
www.pacer.org/bullying/resources/info-facts.asp

CACY has received grant money from Richland County Mental Health & Recovery Services Board, Richland County Foundation, and Richland Public Health Department to offer a Bully Prevention Program to Richland County Schools. CACY is offering Too Good for Violence(TGFV) curriculum. TGFV teaches students skills they need to safely prevent and resolve conflict, how to handle bullying situations, improve communication and problem solving skills, learn to manage emotions, and have respect for themselves and others.

