



Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County

~ To lead our community in eliminating the suffering of abused children. ~

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Primary Partner Agencies

- Exploited and Missing Child Unit
- KS Dept. for Children and Families
Wichita Regional Office
- KU School of Medicine - Wichita
- Office of the District Attorney, 18th
Judicial District, Sedgwick
County
- Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office
- Via Christi Health
- Wesley Medical Center
- Wichita Police Department
- St. Francis Community Services

For Your Calendar

September 12, 2017: Kansas
Children's Service League: The
Developing Brain, Trauma and
Relationships: 1:30-2:30 pm:
Webinar: Free

Nov. 1-3, 2017: Kansas
Children's Service League: 41st
Annual Governor's
Conference: Capitol Plaza
Hotel: Topeks, KS

Nov. 3, 2017: Scottish Rite
Center: CACSC Heroes Gala:
5:30-9:00 pm

January 2018: Ten Year
Anniversary of the Child
Advocacy Center of Sedgwick
County

May 7, 2018: "Changing A
Child's Life" Golf Tournament:
Willowbend Golf Club

Former CACSC Board Member Receives Distinguished Young Professional Award at YPW Founders' Day



The Distinguished Young Professional Award is presented to two YPW members who have reached personal and professional achievements in their careers while positively impacting the community and showing promise for continued success.

Suzy Finn, Executive Director of YPW, writes that Keith Marshall is the Wing Executive Officer for the Kansas Air National Guard, where he has been recognized as a Distinguished Graduate and Outstanding Contributor, as well as received a Distinguished Service Medal. In the Wichita community, he served as the Board President of the Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County, a role he moved into after participating in YPW's Board Placement Program in 2014. He is currently serving in a prestigious one-year tour of duty at the Pentagon. Keith said, "There is no greater calling than to help those who are not able to help themselves. During my time as a civilian law enforcement officer, I worked countless child abuse cases as both a patrol officer and detective. As someone who grew up in a loving, stable family, it was a shock to see the conditions that some kids are forced to endure. Once you've seen that part of the world, it's impossible to not want to do everything you can to help those kids." Keith hopes you'll see him in a military command position in the future.

<http://www.ypwichita.org/ypw-2017-founders-day-award-winners/>

Contact Information

Have you moved and not updated your information with the CACSC? Would you prefer to receive your newsletter via email instead of mail?

We want to assure that news and correspondence from the CACSC reaches you. Please share updated contact information with us at any time.

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Preventing Abuse Through Social Media

Children and teens have the world in the palm of their hands. With the advent of the smartphone and the prevalence of technology in their lives, teens today encounter advantages and challenges that are different from any previous generation. While these devices can be useful, they also provide new avenues for reckless behavior and unforeseen consequences. Parents and teens need to understand that #NowMattersL8R.

Do You Know...?

- Cyberbullying is the electronic transmission of any visual, written, or oral communication with the malicious and willful intent to coerce, abuse, torment, or intimidate a person under the age of 18.
- It is against the law for a person to produce, promote, advertise, distribute, possess, or possess with the intent to distribute, pornography involving juveniles.
- Sexting is sharing sexually explicit photos of oneself or of another person through cell phones, over the internet, or other similar devices. It is not necessarily illegal between consenting adults, but teens could potentially be charged criminally under child exploitation or pornography laws when they share photos of themselves or others who are underage.

Ten things about Social Media that Parents Should Know and Monitor:

1. Passwords to all social media accounts used by your child or teen
2. All posts and shares made by your child
3. How to set social media apps and accounts to "private"
4. Your child's friend and follower lists
5. How to use parental control settings
6. Posting of photos, videos and information that could jeopardize safety and integrity
7. Social mapping rules to protect privacy and assure safety
8. How to talk to your child about sexting and cyberbullying issues
9. Kansas laws about social media use
10. To delete the following apps from social media devices:
 - **Tinder:** Used for hooking-up and dating. Users rate profiles and find potential hook-ups via GPS location tracking.
 - **Snapchat:** Users send photos and videos to anyone on his/her friend list. The sender can determine how long the receiver can view the image and then the image "deconstructs" after the allotted time.
 - **Blindr:** A flirting app used to meet new people through GPS location services. Users can send messages, photos, videos and rate the "hotness" of other users.
 - **Kik Messenger:** An instant messaging app with over 100 million users that allows users to exchange videos, pictures and sketches.
 - **Whisper:** An anonymous confession app that allows users to superimpose text over a picture in order to share their thoughts and feelings anonymously. It displays the area you are posting from, and a person can search for users posting within a one mile radius.
 - **Ask.fm:** A popular social networking site used by children and teens. It is a Question & Answer site that allows users to ask questions of other users while remaining anonymous.
 - **Yik Yak:** An app that allows users to post text-only "Yaks" of up to 200 characters. The messages can be viewed by the 500 Yakkers who are closest to the person who wrote the Yak, as determined by GPS tracking.
 - **Poof, Hidden Apps, App Lock, Hide It Pro:** These apps allow users to make other apps "disappear" on their phone. Children can hide any apps they don't want a parent or guardian to see.
 - **Omegle:** A video chat app and website where a user is not identified. Chat participants are identified only as "You" and "Stranger." Omegle can be connected to Facebook accounts to match users with strangers who have similar interests.
 - **Down:** Formerly known as Bang With Friends. Users can categorize their Facebook friends as either someone they would like to hang out with or someone who is "down" to hook up with.

Apps change frequently! Stay current with the apps that children and teens are using!

Theheartsofhope.org; Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Louisiana Foundation; Junior League of Lafayette; #NowMattersL8R

If you suspect child abuse or neglect, call 911 or 1.800.922.5330.

"The purpose of child advocacy centers is to provide a comprehensive, culturally competent, multidisciplinary team response to reports of child abuse, in a dedicated, child-focused setting."

The CACSC is accredited by the National Children's Alliance:
Empowering Local Communities to Serve Child Victims of Abuse