

# National Child Abuse Prevention Month

PARENTS

Protective Factors	Nurturing and Attachment	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development	Parental Resilience	Concrete Supports for Parents	Social and Emotional Competence of Children	Social Connections
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Establish a daily routine so your child knows what to expect.	Get outside! Start a parent-child walking or biking club with neighbors.	Talk to your faith community about starting a parent-support ministry.	Have a family game night! Even young children can play board games on an adult's "team."	Explore the world from your child's point of view.	Set goals for yourself and list the steps you will need to take to accomplish them.	Find out what classes your library or community center offers. Sign up for one that interests you.
"Catch" your children being good. Praise them often.	Make a play date with friends who have children the same ages as yours.	Plant a pinwheel garden with your child in your front yard, near your mail box, or on your front porch.	Ask your children who is important to them.	Reflect on the parenting you received as a child and how that impacts how you parent today.	Make time to do something YOU enjoy.	Dial "2-1-1" to find out about organizations that support families in your area.
Role play emotions with your child—what do you do when you're happy, sad, or frustrated?	Find and join a local parent or community café, like Circle of Parents®.  <a href="http://www.circleofparents.org/">http://www.circleofparents.org/</a>	Hold, cuddle, and hug your children often.	Make something with your child. Arts and crafts are fun for adults, too!	Find a local parenting group (e.g., MOPS).  <a href="http://www.mops.org/">http://www.mops.org/</a>	Talk to a trusted friend when you feel stressed, overwhelmed, or sad.	Ask your school principal or PTA to host a community resource night.
Teach your child to resolve conflicts peacefully.	Join a Girl Scout or Boy Scout troop with your children.	Host a potluck dinner with neighborhood families to swap parenting stories.	Volunteer at your child's school.	Spend time observing what your child can and cannot do. Discuss any concerns with your child's teacher.	Treat yourself to a spa day at home: Take a bubble bath, try a facial mask, and paint your nails a new color.	Organize a "Clothes Swap Potluck" to swap children clothes.



<https://www.childwelfare.gov/topics/preventing/>



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Administration for Children and Families  
Administration on Children, Youth and Families  
Children's Bureau  
<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/cb>