Child passenger safety social media posts

**Share these Facebook and Twitter posts to help raise awareness about important child passenger safety topics.**

Facebook Posts

Rear-facing car seats

To follow safest practice recommendations, children should ride in a rear-facing car seat until at least the age of 2 or as long as they are within the height and weight requirements for the car seat. See the Wisconsin Child Passenger Safety Law Card for more information.

Link: <https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/Technician-Support-Documents/FinalizedWICPSLawCardwithDOTLogo.pdf>

Proper fit is the key to car-seat safety. learn more about rear-facing car seats and what the next steps are as your child grows.

Link: <https://childrenswi.org/-/media/chwlibrary/publication-media-library/2020/03/30/19/56/1662en.pdf>

Forward-facing car seats

To follow safest practice recommendations, children should ride in a forward-facing car seat with a harness as long as they are within the height and weight requirements for the car seat. See the Child Passenger Safety Law Card for more information.

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General child passenger safety

Children younger than 13 should ride in the back seat using a lap and shoulder belt. Refer to the Wisconsin Child Passenger Safety Law Card for more information about child passenger safety guidelines.

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If you are a parent, you know that car seats can be confusing. Safe Kids Wisconsin and Children’s Wisconsin has compiled the answers to some Frequently Asked Questions regarding car seats.

 ([link to FAQ car seat sheet](https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/CPS-Tip-Sheets/FrequentlyAskedQuestionsaboutCarSeats.pdf))

Car crashes are one of the leading causes of death and injury in children. Download this “safest ride” tip sheet to know which car seat is safest for your child.

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Not sure which car seat your child needs? Children’s Wisconsin has a car seat calculator to help you determine which car seat is best at every age and stage.

Link: [https://childrenswi.org/childrens-and-the-community/families-and clients/injury-prevention-and-wellness/car-seat-safety/car-seat-calculator](https://childrenswi.org/childrens-and-the-community/families-and%20clients/injury-prevention-and-wellness/car-seat-safety/car-seat-calculator)

Ride safely when pregnant

A car crash cause serious risks to your unborn baby. Protect yourself and your unborn baby by following these simple steps when driving.

Link: <https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/CPS-Tip-Sheets/RideSafelywhenPregnant.pdf>

Keep younger children safe when riding

Escape artists, harness struggles, and booster seat struggles are all realities for parents when driving with young kids. Download this fact sheet with some tips and tricks to keep children safe when riding.

Link: <https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/CPS-Tip-Sheets/KeepYoungerChildrenSafewhenRiding.pdf>

Guide older children to be safe passengers

Car crashes are the number one cause of unintentional death and injuries to children. Learn why kids ages 8-14 are at risk and what you can do as a parent/caregiver.

Link: <https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/CPS-Tip-Sheets/GuideOlderChildrentobeSafePassengers.pdf>

Air bags

Air bags save lives. When there is a crash, front air bags open and cushion the driver and front-seat passenger from the force of an impact. For children however, this air bag force is too strong and can seriously injure or even kill them. Get the facts on air bags and how to keep kids safe.

Link: <https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/CPS-Tip-Sheets/KidsandAirbags.pdf>

Winter passenger safety – puffy coats
Puffy coats and car seats do not mix. Learn how to keep your child safe and warm while traveling.

Link: <https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/CPS-Tip-Sheets/PuffyCoatsandCarSeats.pdf>

Tips for grandparents
Today’s vehicles and car seats have enhanced technology to better protect in a crash than ever before. The best action you can take as a grandparent is to learn about child passenger safety and how to safely transport your grandchildren at all times. Download our tips for grandparents.

Link: <https://www.safekidswi.org/Safe-Kids/Documents/CPS-Tip-Sheets/TipsforGrandparents.pdf>

Twitter posts

Suggested Hashtags to include on Twitter and Instagram:
#SafeKidsWI, #ChildrensWI #carseatsafety, #childsafety #childpassengersafety

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Children should ride in a rear-facing car seat until at least the age of 2 or as long as they are within the height and weight requirements for the car seat. Learn more: <https://rb.gy/3xnort>

Proper fit is the key to car-seat safety. learn more about rear-facing car seats and what the next steps are as your child grows. <https://bit.ly/3euUqA0>

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If you are a parent, you know that car seats can be confusing. Check out the answers to FAQ on car seat usage and safety. <https://bit.ly/3eDrupv>

Car crashes are one of the leading causes of death and injury in children. Download this “safest ride” tip sheet to know which car seat is safest for your child. <https://bit.ly/2CDZYuT>

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A car crash cause serious risks to your unborn baby. Protect yourself and your unborn baby by following these simple steps when driving. <https://bit.ly/3h5k8g8>

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Guide older children to be safe passengers

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