Booster seat safety social media posts

**Share these Facebook and Twitter posts to help raise awareness about the importance of booster seats.**

Facebook posts

Seat belts are designed for adult bodies, so children need extra protection in the car. After they’ve outgrown their forward-facing harness seat, use a booster seat to make sure the seat belt fits where it is supposed to on their body which will keep them safer if there is a crash. [Diagram graphic]

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration agree that children who outgrow their forward-facing harness seat should use a booster seat until they are at least 4’9” (57 inches).

Experts estimate that using booster seats for children cuts the risk of injury in a crash by about half when compared to just using a seat belt. Take the 5-step test to see if your child needs a booster seat. [5-step test graphic]

Think your child is big enough to safely wear a regular seat belt? Many parents and caregivers aren’t completely sure when to transition children from boosters to belts. Use this 5-step test to find out. [5-step test graphic]

In the U.S. alone, motor vehicle crashes claim the lives of more than 1,000 children ages 1-14 years every year. Keep your kids as safe as possible by keeping them in a booster seat until they reach 4’9” tall.

Why is 4’9” an important number in child passenger safety? Gary Karton from Safe Kids Worldwide explains. (Hint: it’s when most children can safely move from a booster seat to a regular seat belt.) http://bit.ly/2HkrHQE

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

Twitter posts

Is your child ready to move from a booster seat to a regular seat belt? Take this 5-step test to find out. [5-step test graphic]

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