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Striking Out Child Abuse: A Community Guide



**Story by Karina Cohen, Family Advocacy Program
Victim Advocate and Educator**

Children rely on us to keep them safe. As a community, we share the profound responsibility of protecting our most vulnerable members and supporting families who may be struggling. Child abuse is defined as the physical, sexual, or emotional abuse or neglect of a child by a parent, guardian, foster parent, or caregiver. By understanding the different forms of abuse, recognizing the warning signs, and responding with care, we can create a safer environment for every child.

Understanding the Categories of Abuse

Child abuse generally falls into four distinct categories. Neglect remains the most widespread form of child maltreatment. Understanding these categories helps us recognize when a child might be silently hurting.

Category	Description
Physical Abuse	Hitting a child with an open hand (including spanking), slapping, yanking limbs or the body, or using excessive exercise as a form of discipline.
Emotional Abuse	Threatening a child, calling them names, constantly criticizing them, or threatening to harm something the child holds dear.
Neglect	Exposing a child to domestic violence, lacking adult supervision, or withholding food from a child as a punishment for misbehaving.
Sexual Abuse	Involves physical touch of a sexual body part belonging to a child or the caregiver or intentionally exposing a child to explicitly sexual material. Minors cannot legally consent to any sexual activity.

Recognizing the Warning Signs

Sometimes, the signs of distress are not obvious. We must look closely and with compassion for indicators that a child or family needs our help.

Behavioral Indicators	Physical Indicators
Sudden changes in behavior or school performance.	Unexplained burns, bruises, bites, or broken bones
Always acting watchful, as though preparing for something bad to happen.	Fading bruises or other marks noticeable following an absence from school.
Abusing pets or other animals.	Lacking help for physical or medical issues brought to the caregivers' attention.
Seeming to always lack adult supervision.	



Staff members from the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) pose for a photo around a resource table during the "Strike Out Child Abuse" event at the Bowling Center on Fleet Activities Yokosuka. The FFSC-hosted event utilized resources, crafts, and bowling to raise awareness for Child Abuse Prevention Month. (Photo by Jenna Z. Cotherman, CFAY Public Affairs)



Community members enjoy a free game of bowling during the "Strike Out Child Abuse" event at the Fleet Activities Yokosuka Bowling Center. Hosted by the Fleet and Family Support Center, the event featured resources, crafts, and bowling to raise awareness for child abuse prevention. (Photo by Jenna Z. Cotherman, CFAY Public Affairs)

Building Stronger Families Together

Parenting is a challenging journey, and no one should have to do it alone. We can actively reduce the risk of abuse and neglect by building strong support systems and utilizing community resources.

Protective Factor	Real-World Example
Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development	Enrolling in an Active Parenting class to learn new skills.
Social Connections	Participating in Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) activities, such as a Picnic in the Park or a Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) bowling event, to build a support network.
Concrete Support for Caregivers	Welcoming a visiting nurse from the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) for practical guidance.
Parental Resilience	Developing strong internal coping mechanisms to manage everyday family stress.

Fleet & Family Support Center Active Parenting Class

This course empowers parents of children aged 0-5 to develop effective parenting styles. Participants learn to implement non-punitive discipline techniques that transform behavioral challenges into valuable learning experiences.

Dates	May 5, 12, 19, and 26
Location	CRC Building
Requirements	Registration required; must attend all four sessions

Responding with Care: The Courage to Report

Stepping forward to report suspected abuse takes courage, but it is one of the most vital actions you can take for a child. Reporting provides professionals the opportunity to stop the harm and enables the family to get the healing and help they need. We all share a moral obligation to protect those who cannot protect themselves.

Where to Make a Report

In-person at the Family Advocacy Program (FAP) office	4th floor of CRC
Call the FAP office directly	243-7878 (046-816-7878)
Call the 24-hour FAP Victim Advocate (VA) phone line	080-1014-0985
Call installation security	243-5000 or 911 (046-816-0911)

Information Needed to Open a FAP Case

- Name and Date of Birth (DOB)
- Social Security Number (SSN)
- Address and Phone Number
- Command, Rate, or Rank

If a child bravely confides in you that they are experiencing abuse, you must act as their safe harbor. Listen calmly, tell the child you believe them, and reassure them the abuse is absolutely not their fault. After you listen and reassure the child, immediately report the situation so professionals can step in.



Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka Safety Department representative speaks with a bicyclist about traveling in the correct direction of traffic and using designated bike lanes during a traffic safety engagement at Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka on April 22. The campaign reinforces safe and predictable movement for all roadway users. CFAY remains committed to enhancing safety and awareness across the installation. (Photo by Sheryl Sullivan, CFAY Public Affairs)

CFAY'S 24th Annual Captain's Cup

Story and photos by Sheryl Sullivan,
CFAY Public Affairs

At Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY), competition extends far beyond the workplace. Through the installation's Adult Sports program, service members, families, civilians, and Master Labor Agreement (MLA) employees come together year-round to stay active and strengthen community ties, with the Captain's Cup serving as the program's most anticipated tradition.

The Adult Sports program primarily supports active-duty service members assigned to the installation, while also providing opportunities for spouses, dependents, and civilians to participate in organized recreation. Designed to promote healthy lifestyles and meaningful connection across the waterfront, the program is divided into two formats: Captain's Cup and Intramurals.



Sailors assigned to USS George Washington (CVN 73) compete in a Captain's Cup soccer match at Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka on April 22. The match brought together teams of forward-deployed Sailors competing for the installation championship, highlighting teamwork, communication, and esprit de corps. Captain's Cup events promote physical fitness and strengthen camaraderie through friendly competition.

"Captain's Cup is distinct from recreational sports because it provides a unique platform for friendly, yet intense, inter-command rivalry," said Cmdr. Luciano J. Tirado, Commanding Officer, Transaction Service Center (TSC) Yokosuka. "It's an opportunity to represent our command, showcase our collective pride, and earn 'bragging rights' on base. This spirit of competition elevates every game."

During Captain's Cup season, commands compete directly against one another in organized leagues and tournaments. This year, TSC Yokosuka exemplified that spirit, seeing a 200% increase in participation from the previous year.

"The impact on command morale was immediate and profound," Tirado added. "The nightly turnout of supporters cheering from the sidelines created a powerful sense of unity between the players and our shipmates. Ultimately, winning wasn't just a team accomplishment; it was a shared victory for the entire command."

The program runs year-round, with the bulk of Captain's Cup season scheduled from January through June, followed by the Intramural season from June through November. While Captain's Cup



Lt. Cmdr. William Becker. (Photo by John Sullivan, MWR Yokosuka)

focuses on command identity, Intramurals allow participants to form teams with friends from different units, offering a more social environment.

For long-term residents of the "Gateway to the Pacific," the games are a way to reconnect and test their mettle against familiar faces.

"When you put on the Command name and are able to say 'We are the best,' it's absolute vindication," said Lt. Cmdr. William Becker, assigned to Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command (NMRTC) Yokosuka. "There are bragging rights now and trophies that are going to stay at the hospital forever. The games are much more intense – it's like playing in high school or college again."

NMRTC Yokosuka proved that intensity on the court and field in 2025, taking first place in Captain's Cup Soccer and the overall Co-Rec Division, among several other podium finishes. For Becker, the program is as much about mental resilience as it is about physical fitness.

"Being able to drop the ranks and titles and just put aside work for a few hours a week is mentally refreshing," Becker said. "We have to PT anyway, so wouldn't you rather compete and have fun exercising

than just mindless jumping on a treadmill?" Beyond the games, Adult Sports plays a direct role in supporting the CFAY mission by improving physical readiness and quality of life for the military community in Japan. Whether competing at the Purdy Gym, Berkey Field, or traveling to Atsugi and Camp Zama for golf tournaments, the program reinforces the "Esprit de Corps" that defines the forward deployed environment.

As the 24th annual season continues, the Captain's Cup remains what it has always aimed to be, a release valve for the stresses of operational life and a reminder that healthy competition strengthens both the individual and the command.



Did You Know: Traffic Safety Trivia

A. Max speed limit

1. 

B. Weight limit

2. 

C. Width limit

3. 

D. Height limit

4. 



Answers: A-4, B-1, C-2, D-3



Mental Health Awareness Month

Care for your mind, honor your mental health.

Join us for a month dedicated to being kind to your mind. This May, we invite you to prioritize your mental health with daily resources designed to cultivate tenderness with yourself and others.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
WEEK 1: MIND	April 27 	April 28 	April 29 <p>Tip: Review the calendar and circle the resources that you'd like to explore this month.</p>	April 30 <p>Course: Five Mindful Minutes Treat yourself with a relaxing break to settle your mind and body.</p>	May 01 <p>Learn: Letting Go of Stress Developing your awareness of stress and learn how to reframe negative emotions.</p>
	May 04 <p>Challenge Try square breathing to bring calm and relaxation to the body.</p>	May 05 <p>Move: Afternoon Reset A 20-minute guided exercise to promote movement.</p>	May 06 <p>Challenge Set aside five minutes to stretch and release tension from the body.</p>	May 07 <p>Learn: How to Reset Your Sleep Schedule Get science-backed tips for enjoying a better night's rest.</p>	May 08 <p>Challenge Eat a nourishing meal that supports your body.</p>
	May 11 <p>Learn: Realizing and Improving Your Self Worth Understand what inner-shifts you can make to boost your inner confidence.</p>	May 12 <p>Challenge Write a kind letter to your 'younger self.'</p>	May 13 <p>Meditation: Manifesting Compassion Have compassion for yourself and those around you, even on tough days.</p>	May 14 <p>Live Event: Navigating Burnout Workshop Prevent and overcome burnout by knowing your limits and committing to self-care. Register now to join.</p>	May 15 <p>Learn: Meditation for Self-Esteem Learn how to break the cycle of negative self-talk and improve your sense of self.</p>
	May 18 <p>Challenge Refrain from viewing work-related emails prior to your shift.</p>	May 19 <p>Headspace Conversations: Avoiding Work Burnout See how boundaries can enhance productivity and prioritize physical and mental health.</p>	May 20 <p>Bonus: Join an event for World Meditation Day. Challenge Write three things you like about yourself.</p>	May 21 <p>Meditation: Decompress After Work Let go of the day and drop into the present moment to relax body and mind.</p>	May 22 <p>Challenge Take a five minute break to go for a walk during the workday.</p>
	May 25 <p>Headspace Conversations: Tackling Loneliness Members talk about COVID isolation, human connection, and more.</p>	May 26 <p>Challenge Call a friend just to say 'hi' and reconnect.</p>	May 27 <p>Meditation: Connecting with Community Tap into the support and warmth of community by connecting with others.</p>	May 28 <p>Challenge Make plans for quality time with a friend or family member.</p>	May 29 <p>Ask Rosie: Improving Your Relationships Learn a simple trick to bolster relationships with loved ones and yourself.</p>
WEEK 2: BODY	WEEK 3: SELF-LOVE	WEEK 4: CAREER	WEEK 5: CONNECTION		

Make time for your mind today and every day.

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7 Days of Mindful Eating

1 Chart Your Course

At the start of the week, **jot down your meal plan**. Whether you're hitting the galley or meal prepping, keep that plan in mind during your "replenishment" runs. A sailor without a plan is just drifting, intentional fueling ensures you have the glycogen stores needed for that 1.5-mile run.

2 Physical Reminders

Consistency is key to readiness. **Tie a string around your wrist** or wear a specific ring as a "general order" to eat mindfully. Let it serve as a signal to slow down and fuel with intent rather than just rushing through the line.

3 Senses on Watch

Treat your first bite like a pre-op inspection. **Take your first bite with your eyes closed**. Notice the texture, the "crunch" of the deck-plate, and every flavor. Engaging your senses helps prevent overeating, keeping you within BCA standards.

4 Mid-Meal Sitrep

Halfway through your meal, **pause and reflect**. Conduct a quick internal "status report": on a scale of 1-10, how full is your tank? This mid-meal check-in is a difficult but vital tactic to ensure you don't "over-fuel" and feel sluggish during PT.

5 Secure Your Station

When it's time to eat, **have a seat**. Even for a quick snack, avoid multitasking. Sitting down to focus on your fuel improves digestion and mental clarity—essential for maintaining the sharp focus required on watch.

6 Maintain Your Composure

If a high-tempo op-tempo means you can't eat mindfully, **that's OK**. Be kind to yourself and move on to the next evolution. Don't let one rushed meal sink your motivation for the entire week.

7 Drill, Drill, Drill

Mindful eating is a skill, just like damage control or navigation. **Keep practicing**. It takes consistent "reps" to master. Stay the course, and you'll see the results in your energy levels and your PRT scores.

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SY 26-27 RE-REGISTRATION

Re-Register online @ [DoDEA Student Information System- Aspen](#)

Required Information:

- Updated Orders
- Updated Lease or Housing Letter
- Updated Contact Information & Emergency Contacts
- Physical & Mailing Address Required

Questions? Contact the Ikego Elementary registrar at: Yukiko.abe@dodea.edu



Ikego Elementary School
STEAM DAY
Friday, May 15, 2026



CALL FOR PRESENTERS

Dear Ikego Community,

Do you have a background or expertise in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, or Mathematics)? Does your career or hobby rely on STEAM knowledge and skills? If so, we would love to invite you to participate as a presenter at **Ikego Elementary School's STEAM Day on Friday, May 15, 2026!**

We are currently seeking enthusiastic volunteers to host engaging STEAM sessions for our students in Kindergarten through 5th grade. Preserters may:

- Share information about their career and how STEAM plays a role in their work
- Lead hands-on, interactive activities
- Perform demonstrations that spark curiosity and creativity

This is a wonderful opportunity to inspire young learners, showcase your expertise, and help students see the real-world applications of STEAM.

Commands, dependents, and host nationals are all welcome to participate. Whether you are a professional in a STEAM field or simply passionate about a STEAM-related hobby, your knowledge and experiences can make a lasting impact on our students.

If you are interested in volunteering as a presenter, please reply to Aaron.Shiver@dodea.edu with a brief description of your proposed activity or presentation.

We look forward to partnering with you to make this year's STEAM Day an exciting and memorable experience for our students!

Warm regards,

Aaron Shiver
STEAM Day Chair
Ikego Elementary School

seaside cafe



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MUD RUN MAY 9

9 a.m. • Ikego Fitness Center

Join us for a day of fun, fitness and muddy excitement!
Be sure to bring comfortable workout gear
and prepare to get muddy!

Sign up in person at the Fleet Fitness Center Office
on the 3rd floor of the Fleet Recreation Center.
Registration fee includes a T-shirt (while supplies last).

Adults: \$15 • Kids: \$10

For more information, please call
046-896-4486

May 2 • 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Kosano Park



PICNIC IN THE PARK

Lawn Games • Activities • Music
Complimentary Food*

Rain Date: May 9 | *Complimentary food available while supplies last.

For more information, please call
046-896-5060



Golden Week 2026

"Golden Week," a period of Japanese national holidays and weekends, begins on Saturday, April 25. As many families and friends are expected to travel by car, train, or plane throughout Japan, please allow time for traffic congestion. This year, Golden Week 2026 is split in two, effectively giving most people two consecutive five-day weekends. The holidays begin Saturday, April 26 through Tuesday, April 29 and resume Saturday, May 2 through Wednesday, May 6. Drivers should expect more traffic than usual during the week. Personnel who prefer to use local public transportation off base should plan to use the Weekends and Holidays Timetables. Flights and bullet trains may be especially crowded. Popular tourist destinations and amusement parks will likely have significantly larger crowds. Hotels may be sold out or be unusually expensive and many restaurants may have long wait times during the holiday break.

Showa Day

April 29 (Wednesday)

Showa Day honors the birthday of Emperor Showa (Hirohito), the reigning emperor from 1926 to 1989. The purpose of the holiday is to encourage public reflection on the turbulent 62 years of Hirohito's reign, ranging from totalitarianism to the post-war reconstruction and transition into a democratic state.

Constitution Memorial Day

May 3 (Sunday)

Constitution Memorial Day is a public holiday in Japan. It takes place on May 3 in celebration of the enactment of the 1947 Constitution of Japan. Constitution Memorial Day is a time to reminisce about the events of Japan's history. Wednesday, May 6 is a substitute holiday this year.

Green Day

May 4 (Monday)

The present observation of Greenery Day stems from the celebration of the birthday of the Emperor Shōwa on April 29. In 1989, following the ascension of the Emperor Akihito to the Chrysanthemum Throne, the name of the holiday was changed to Greenery Day. Officially, as its name suggests, it is a day to commune with nature and to be thankful for blessings.

Children's Day

May 5 (Tuesday)

Children's Day takes place annually on May 5. It is a day set aside to respect children's personalities and to celebrate their happiness. Children's Day is a day to wish for the happiness of all children since 1948, but its origin was a day for boys from the Kamakura period in the 12th century, and the customs of Children's Day still retain vestiges from that time.

BEYOND THE GATE



Odawara Hojo Godai Festival

May 3 (Saturday)

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Odawara Castle and Station Area (1-minute walk from JR Odawara Station, JT-16, East Exit)
This is Odawara City's largest tourist event, featuring a grand warrior parade modeled after the successive lords of the Hojo clan. Along with this, more than 1,600 participants – including school brass bands, musical groups, and portable shrines – march powerfully through the city streets. There will also be musical and street performance.



Wisteria Festival

Until May 5 (Monday)

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. | Yokosuka Iris Garden (Take a #3 bus from JR Kinugasa Station, JO-02 and get off at Iris Garden bus stop. 2-minute walk from the bus stop)
Yokosuka Iris Garden is known for its 412 varieties of iris flowers and more than 140,000 blooms. Food trucks, a farmers' market and local ice cream are also featured. Limited parking is available.



The Yokohama Parade

May 3 (Saturday)

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Yamashita Park, 3-minute walk from Minato-Mirai Line Motomachi-Chinatown Station, MM-06/ Red Brick Warehouse, 10-minute walk from Minato-Mirai Line Bashamichi Station, MM-04

The Yokohama Parade will take place in the Minato Mirai area of Yokohama, May 3. Two parades will start at Yamashita Park and will make their way through the Red Brick Warehouse. A kid's parade will start at 10:45 a.m. and the Super Parade will begin at 11:15 a.m.



Haisai Festa Kawasaki 2026

May 2 (Saturday) - 6 (Wednesday)

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. | La Cittadella (5-minute walk from East exit of JR Kawasaki Station, JT-04/8-minute walk from Keikyu Kawasaki Station, KK-20)

This annual event celebrates many aspects of Okinawan culture – including cuisine, music, dance, traditional arts, and more. A major draw of course are the various food and drink stalls serving up local specialties (like a famed bowl of soba). Once you've satiated your hunger (or you're just in between meals), the traditional performances are a must-see. In particular, the Okinawan dance Eisa is a surefire crowd-pleaser with plenty of energetic singing, chanting, dancing, and drumming.

NEWS AND NOTICES

SKIP THE WAIT AND MAKE YOUR SCHEDULE WORK FOR YOU

Why spend time sitting in the pharmacy lobby when U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka's Q-Anywhere process can help you stay on the move? Q-Anywhere makes filling new or renewed prescriptions simple and convenient, giving beneficiaries the flexibility to handle errands, get back to work, pick up the kids, or tackle daily responsibilities while the pharmacy prepares your medication.

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- Submit your request
- Receive updates while you go about your day

After submitting, allow at least 2 hours for processing. Keep the Q-Anywhere webpage open for status updates, then return to U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka and proceed to Pharmacy Window 1 once your prescription is ready. Less time waiting in line means more time focused on your mission, your family and your day.

- Q-Anywhere hours: Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Pharmacy Hours: Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Closed weekends and federal holidays
- Q-Anywhere:

<https://cxmlink.com/DHAMTF1524>

PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

Want to effect change and be a part of healthcare solutions that affect our Sailors and their families? Join the Patient and Family Partnership Council at USNH Yokosuka. Engage directly with hospital leadership in matters that concern the health and welfare of CFAY. Join us at the upcoming meetings.

- May 5 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Community Resource Center, 3rd floor, Kumon Room
- June 2 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Community Resource Center, 1st floor, Library

• July 7 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Naval Hospital's Command Auditorium, 3rd floor.

If there is a specialty or any medical personnel you are hoping to meet, please let us know so we can try our best to ensure attendance. You can also send in questions beforehand to our distro email:

dha.yokosuka.yokosuka-nh.list.pfpc@health.mil

WOMEN'S HEALTH DAY AT USNH YOKOSUKA

The USNH Yokosuka OB/GYN Clinic will host a walk-in Women's Health Day Clinic on May 21 to help make preventive care easier and more accessible for our community. Clinic Hours:

- 8 to 11 a.m./1 to 3 p.m.

Services available during the event include:

- Full contraception services (IUD/ Nexplanon placement or removal, oral contraceptives, Depo shots)
- PAP smears
- STI screenings
- HPV vaccines

This walk-in clinic is open to all TRICARE beneficiaries and Space Available personnel.

Please note: The regular Tuesday walk-in contraceptive clinic on May 19 will not be available as the team prepares for this event.

VOLUNTEER WITH US

- Military Treatment Facility
- Disaster Team
- Special Events
- Office Support
- Youth Preparedness
- Youth Clubs

Email: yokosuka@redcross.org

ANIMAL VISITATION PROGRAM

If you have a dog, Red Cross Yokosuka needs you! For program requirements and questions, email: jacee.maldonado@redcross.org

redcross.org, or yokosuka@redcross.org. All participating dogs must successfully complete the AKC Canine Good Citizen Evaluation.

CONSTRUCTION AND CLOSURES

Yokosuka: Howard Street partial road closure from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following days. May 15, May 23 - 29 and June 5 - 30.

- Clement Boulevard partial road closure from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on May 15.
 - Clement Street partial road closure from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m., June 1 to July 3.
 - Howard Street partial road closure from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. until May 15.
 - High traffic lane modification from 5 to 8:30 a.m. Outbound traffic merges into one lane in front of the CPO Club. Inbound traffic will shift to the two middle lanes creating a two lane inbound pattern in front of Building 1997.
 - Duncan Street partial road closure until May 29.
 - Partial road closure on Howard Street until May 31 on weekends.
 - Partial Road Closures are required for cleaning of CHT lines at various locations on base. Two-Way Traffic will be maintained through flagmen. Partial closures will occur in one area at a time.
 - Lawrence Avenue and Decatur Avenue: Until May 15.
 - In front of building B-48: Until May 20.
 - Turner Street: Until May 20.
 - Sampson Avenue: Until May 29.
 - San Diego Street: Until June 19.
 - Base taxi parking area near King Street: May 7 - June 1.
 - Perry Avenue and Macdonough Avenue: May 7 - June 10.
 - The parking lot in front of ATG is secured through 2027 in support of the NSST Shiphandling Trainer construction.
- Ikego:** Imattumi Road partial closure for general excavation work until Dec. 30.

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