



What youth need to know about: **TRUSTED ADULTS**



10 Types of Trusted People

People who are mandated reporters:

Mandated reporters want to keep you safe. If they suspect any child abuse or neglect, they are required to report it to Child Protective Services.

Social Workers & Caseworkers



Teachers, directors & other school personnel



Law enforcement officials, such as police officers



Doctors, nurses & other health care workers



Counselors, therapists & other mental health professionals



Other trusted people:

These are adults you may know from your family life, neighborhood, school, sports, faith, or other activities.

Adults in your family



Neighbors



Coaches



Adults in a place of religious worship



Adults in families of your friends



Are all of the people listed above automatically trusted adults?

Not necessarily...
You may not have a trusting relationship with each of the people in the list above. Use the categories in the list above to think of the trusted adults in *your* life.



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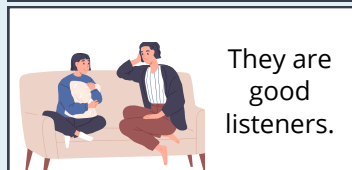
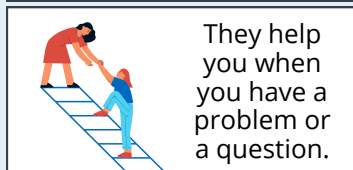
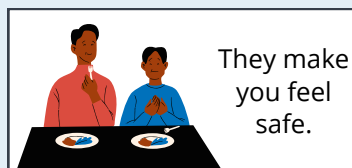
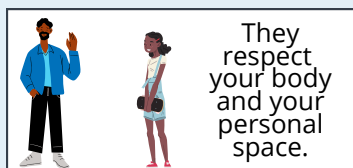
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How do trusted adults behave?

A trusted adult is someone whose words **and** actions make you feel safe.

Trusted adults should behave like this in real life **and** on the Internet.



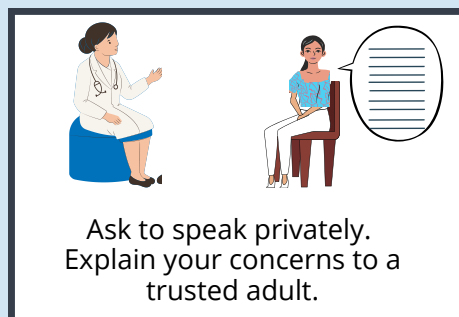
How do trusted adults NOT behave?

Trusted adults do NOT want you to do anything that makes you feel uncomfortable or unsafe.

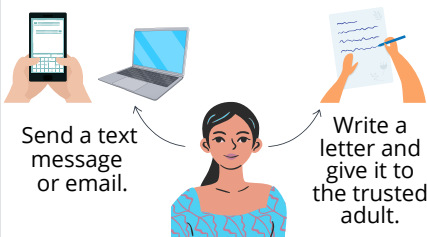


Common questions:

If I need help, how can I tell a trusted adult?



If you'd rather not talk in person-



What if the person doesn't believe me when I say I need help?



Call the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) National Call Center at 1-800-203-7001 if you do not have a caseworker.



Do not stop telling people you trust until you receive support.