 **BOOSTER SEAT TWITTER POSTS**

**Tweets to Use with Toolkit Graphics:**

*(Research shows that tweets with images are more likely to attract attention and engagement. We recommend using these tweets with the booster seat graphics available on the* [*toolkit page*](http://www.preventchildinjury.org/toolkits/booster-seats) *and on* [*Flickr*](https://www.flickr.com/photos/141879303@N06/albums/72157710185501446)*. Remember to remove highlighted language from posts if copying and pasting.)*

It’s National Child Passenger Safety Week! Safety on the road includes your older children too: keep them protected with a belt-positioning booster seat until they are 4’9” (57 inches). #TheRightSeat (either graphic)

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 alone. Take the 5-step test to see if your child needs a booster seat. #TheRightSeat (test graphic)

In the U.S. in 2017, motor vehicle crashes claimed the lives of more than 1,000 children ages 1-14 years. Keep your older children in booster seats until they reach 4’9” (57 inches). #TheRightSeat (either graphic)

Fact: Seat belts are designed for adults, so the seat belt alone might not be enough to protect your older children in a crash. Before you leave their booster seat behind, check to see if it’s safe to ride in a regular seat belt. #TheRightSeat (test graphic)

Experts at @AmerAcadPeds and @NHTSAgov agree: children who outgrow their forward-facing harness seat should use a booster seat until they are at least 4’9” (57 inches). #TheRightSeat (either graphic)

Is your child ready to move from a booster seat to a regular seat belt? Follow this 5-step test to find out: #TheRightSeat (test graphic)

Your kids might be in a hurry to grow up, but many children are moved to regular seat belts before they’re ready. After they’ve outgrown their forward-facing harness seat, use a booster seat to properly position the seat belt. #TheRightSeat (either graphic)

**Tweets with Links to Existing Resources**

No matter their age, your child needs to be properly secured for every trip on the road. Find the right seat for your child using the car seat tool from @NHTSAgov: [www.seatcheck.org](http://www.seatcheck.org).

It’s National Child Passenger Safety Week! We’ve come a long way since children weren’t restrained in cars, but car crashes are still the leading cause of death for children ages 5-14 years in the U.S. Find #TheRightSeat for your child: [www.seatcheck.org](http://www.seatcheck.org).

Many children are moved to a regular seat belt too early. When seat belts don’t fit properly, they don’t work—and this can lead to serious injuries. Find everything you need to know about booster seats at <http://bit.ly/2ZmcoNA> #TheRightSeat

September 21 is Seat Check Saturday! Car seats are often hard to install properly, which means your child might not be secure. Find a child passenger safety technician to check out your child’s seat: http://bit.ly/2NAosbV #TheRightSeat

This video from @CIRPatCHOP shows what happens to children with and without booster seats, and it’s not pretty: <http://bit.ly/2ZnxKtQ> Keep your children safer by using a belt-positioning booster until they’re at least 4’9” (57 inches) tall. #TheRightSeat

How do you know when your child can safely move out of a booster seat into a regular seat belt? Find out from Lorrie Walker, technical advisor for @safekids: <http://bit.ly/2HlvUUb> #TheRightSeat

Looking for booster seat recommendations? @IIHS\_autosafety has you covered. #TheRightSeat http://bit.ly/2ZoVv4Z

Carpooling might be convenient, but don’t forget about safety. Talk to other parents in your carpool about always using #TheRightSeat for every child in the car. <http://bit.ly/2Mywthv> (use image below)