



CELEBRATE BUMP DAY WITH COUNT THE KICKS -

A COAST-TO-COAST PARTY **FOR EXPECTANT PARENTS**

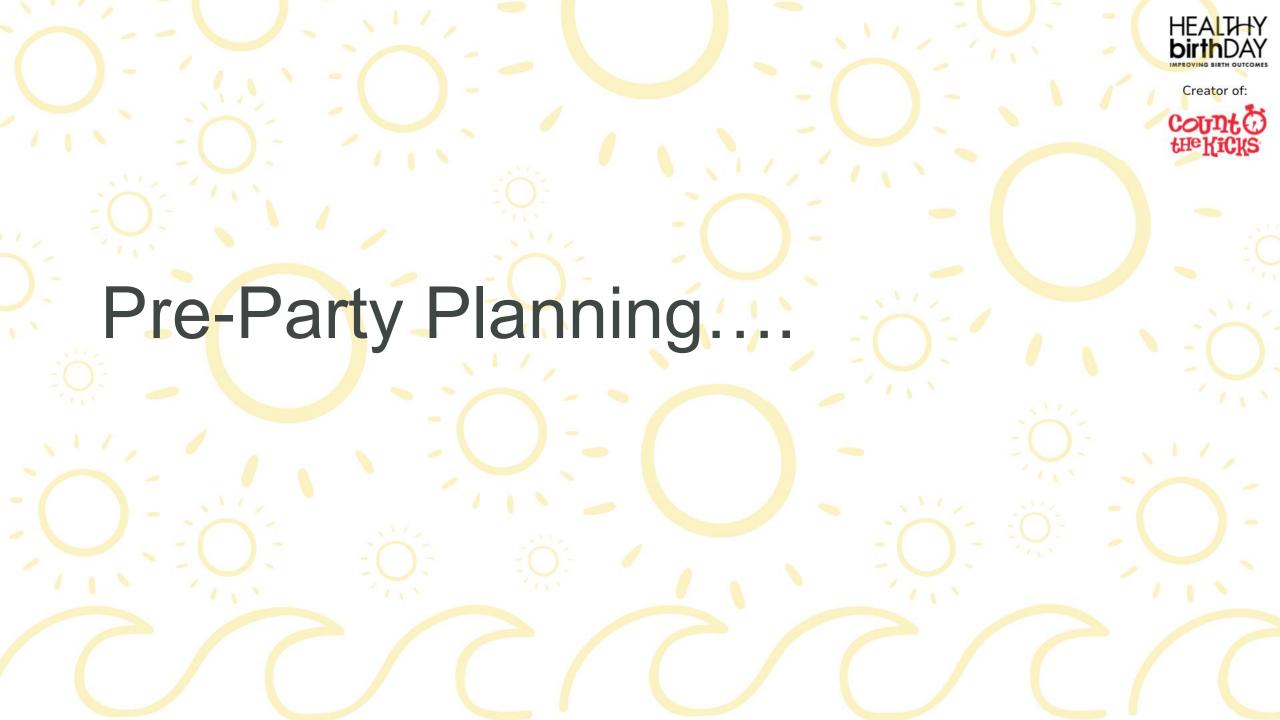
July 19 I 12 p.m. CST I Virtual

Embark on a journey toward a joyous birth experience by joining our webinar on the powerful connection between Count the Kicks and maternal well-being.

Register Today: bit.ly/CountTheKicksParty

Presented by: **VIERCYONE** SAME





Your Party Hosts....



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Party Agenda...





- ▶ Welcome, MercyOne
- ► Count the Kicks
- ► MercyOne Community Collaboration
- ► Marcedes and Carter's Story
- ► Labor and Delivery with Nikia Lawson
- ▶ Joy in Birth with Rachel Nicks
- ► Maternal Mental Health with Wilshey Harris
- ► News you can use
- ► Prize Winner Information!









Welcome



Grow Baby Grow Grant

Partnered with AWHONN to develop a Respectful Maternity Care train-the –trainer program to train staff in cultural proficiency and implicit bias.



















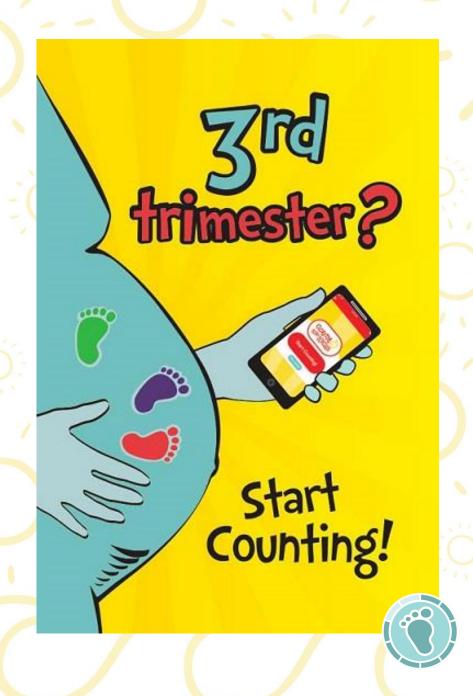






Educate + Empower

Our evidence-based program is proven to improve birth outcomes for moms and babies.







What is Count the Kicks?

- Evidence-based program designed to help parents get their babies here safely
- Educates expectant parents on the importance of tracking baby's movement
- ▶ We want you to feel Empowered to speak up to your medical provider if there is a concern



Why Does Movement Matter?

- Movement is one very important way a baby communicates before birth.
- A change in a baby's movement can be an EARLY sign and sometimes ONLY warning that a baby may give when in distress.







MOVEMENTS MATTER -Let's Start Counting!

When should you start counting movements?



 ACOG recommends beginning counting at 28 weeks gestation or 26 weeks if considered high risk or pregnant with multiples. This is when research indicates baby has established a consistent pattern that parents can feel and track.

What counts as a movement?

 Kicks, pokes, jabs, rolls, pushes – anything EXCEPT for hiccups (these are involuntary movements).





Counting Kicks is What You Should Do. It's Important and Easy Too!

Here's How: Starting at the 3rd trimester, begin counting.



Monitor your baby's movements with the FREE Count the Kicks app or web counter. Or, visit CountTheKicks.org to download a paper movement monitoring chart.



Count your baby's movements every day — preferably at the same time. Try to pick a time when your baby is normally active.



Time how long it takes your baby to get to 10 movements, and rate the strength of your baby's movements.



After a few days, you will begin to see an average length of time it takes to reach 10 movements.



Call your provider right away if you notice a change in strength of movements or how long it takes your baby to get to 10 movements.



Visit the app store to download the FREE Count the Kicks app! Learn more at CountTheKicks.org.









Count the Kicks

3rd Trimester?

Your baby's movements matter!

Start counting today!

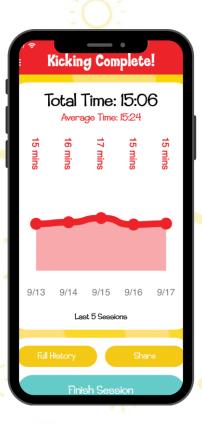






Count the Kicks App Free and Easy to Use





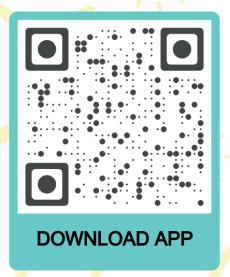
Our FREE app is evidence-based and available in 21 languages



Set a daily reminder to Count the Kicks

Available for Apple and Android products

Download history to share with their provider, family
 or friends via text or email



We do not share or sell app user information.



Count the Kicks Web-Counter













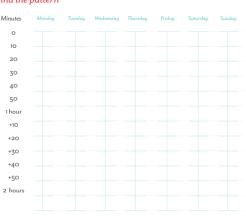


Start Date:

How long does it take for baby to move 10 times?							
Day	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Start time	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Count the kicks							
End time	(3)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minutes							

Start Date







HEALTHY birthDAY

Week #: _

Count the Kicks is a campaign of Healthy Birth Day, Inc., a 5016/(3) organization dedicated to the prevention of stillbirth and infant death through education, advocacy and support This information is for educational purposes only and is not meant for diagnosis or treatment. Use of this information should be done in accordance with your healthcare provider. Scoti Healthy Birth Day COUNT OF THE KICKS

CountTheKicks.org

Print this page 6 times to count weeks 28-40!

Available at: www.CountTheKicks.org/printable-charts/

False: Common Misconceptions



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If baby isn't moving, I should drink something cold or eat something sugary to get baby moving.



Babies kick less near the end of pregnancy.

Do I Need Count the Kicks if I Have a Doppler Device at Home?











8 Babies delivered safely with Count the Kicks at MercyOne!





















Follow Us on Social Media!

Follow Count the Kicks and Healthy Birth Day, Inc. to learn more about our work to improve birth outcomes and make kick counting a common practice for all expectant parents.

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Meet Marcedes and Carter!





Guess the Bump Game!

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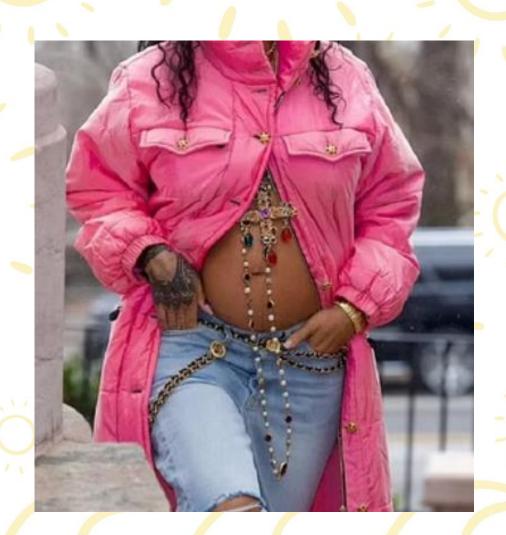
Count of the Kicks

See who can guess fastest which celebrities were out and about with their baby bumps!

Bump #1







Bump #2!





Bump #3!







Baby Bump #4!

















Nikia Lawson









BIRTH



Rachel Nicks!







National
Maternal
Mental Health
Hotline





Wilshey Harris!



National Maternal Mental Health Hotline

Virtual Baby Shower
July 19, 2024

National Maternal Mental Health Hotline (NMMHH)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

Overview



24/7 Hotline

The National Maternal Health Hotline operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide immediate support and guidance to callers.



Bilingual Services

The hotline offers 24/7 support
English and Spanish, plus
additional language via
translation services.



Referrals and Resources

Callers can receive referrals to local or telehealth pregnancy and postpartum care providers. Also, relevant resources base on their reason for calling in.



Emotional Support

Trained hotline staff provide empathetic listening and emotional support to callers experiencing pregnancy and postpartum mental health challenges or concerns.

The purpose of the National Maternal Mental Health Hotline (NMMHH) is to provide a national, confidential, toll-free, 24/7 hotline service to support pregnant and postpartum individuals facing mental health challenges and their loved ones.



WHAT CAN I EXPECT WHEN I CONTACT THE HOTLINE?

- Parents and families will speak to professional counselors who provide real-time emotional support, resources and referrals for longer-term care and support.
- When providing referrals, counselors take into account the caller's preferences for age, gender, and/or ethnicity and language-specific resources, whenever possible.
- The Hotline's licensed or certified counselors are also trained in best practices for providing culturally and linguistically appropriate and trauma-informed support.



60+ LANGUAGES

Services are provided in English or Spanish, and interpreter services are also available in 60 additional languages, including: Mandarin, French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Hmong, Hebrew, Creole, and Arabic.

TTY users can use a preferred relay service.

Contact Information

Wilshey Harris, MPH

Manager of Partner Development and Outreach, Maternal Mental Health Hotline

Email: hotline@postpartum.net

Web: mchb.hrsa.gov/programs-impact/national-maternal-mental-health-hotline

CONNECT WITH NMMHH

Call of Text: 1-833-TLC-MAMA (852-6262)

Learn more about our project at:
National Maternal Mental Health Hotline

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News You Can Use – Safe Sleep

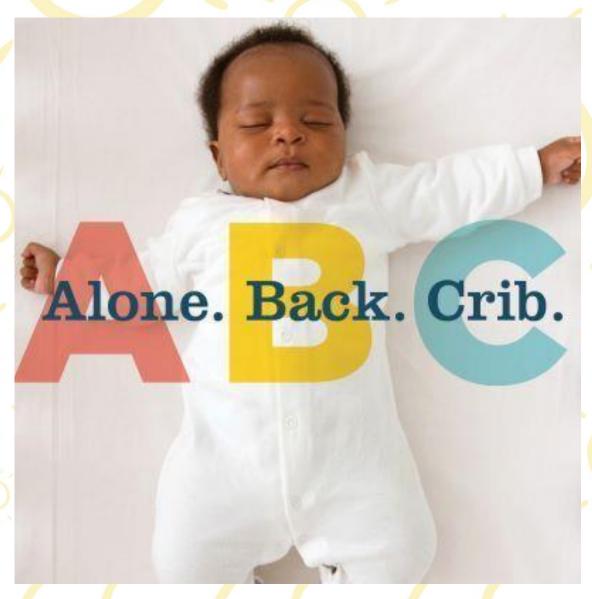
Babies should be placed on their back, in a crib, bassinet, or pack 'n play to sleep with only a fitted sheet and a pacifier.

Placing babies on their back has reduced the rate of SIDS by half since the start of the Back to Sleep Campaign

Avoid use of crib bumpers or other bulky bedding

Use a sleep sack rather than a blanket, and avoid weighted sleep sacks

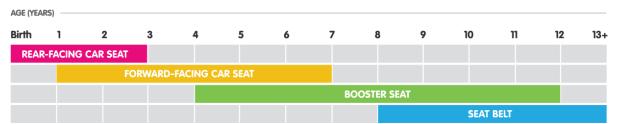
Do not let babies sleep on inclined surfaces





AAP Safe Sleep

Car Seat Recommendations: Choosing the Right Seat





REAR-FACING CAR SEAT

Your child under age 1 should always ride in a rear-facing car seat in the back seat. There are different types of rear-facing car seats: Infant-only seats can only be used rear-facing. Convertible and 3-in-1 car seats typically have higher height and weight limits for the rear-facing position, allowing you to keep your child rear-facing for a longer period of time.

A rear-facing car seat is the best seat for your young child to use. It has a harness and in a crash, cradles and moves with your child to reduce the stress to the child's fragile neck and



FORWARD-FACING CAR SEAT

Keep your child rear-facing as long as possible. It's the best way to keep him or her safe. Your child should remain in a rear-facing car seat until he or she reaches the top height or weight limit allowed by your car seat's manufacturer. Once your child outgrows the rear-facing car seat, your child is ready to travel in a forwardfacing car seat with a harness in the back seat.

A forward-facing car seat has a harness and tether that limits your child's forward movement during a crash.



BOOSTER SEAT

Keep your child in a forward-facing car seat with a harness until he or she reaches the top height or weight limit allowed by your car seat's manufacturer. Once your child outgrows the forwardfacing car seat with a harness, it's time to travel in a booster seat, but still in the

A booster seat positions the seat belt so that it fits properly over the stronger parts of your child's body.



SEAT BELT

Keep your child in a booster seat until he or she is big enough to fit in a seat belt properly. For a seat belt to fit properly the lap belt must lie snugly across the upper thighs, not the stomach. The shoulder belt should lie snug across the shoulder and chest and not cross the neck or face. Remember: your child should still ride in the back seat because it's safer there.

A **seat belt** should lie across the upper thighs and be snug across the shoulder and chest to restrain the child safely in a crash. It should not rest on the stomach area or across the neck.



In crashes from 2006–2010, 4.028 children (under 13 in cars and light trucks) were killed. An estimated 660,000 children under 13 were injured.



In 2010, 655 children (under 13 in cars and light trucks) were killed in crashes.



Car seats reduce the risk of an infant (under 1 year old) being killed by



Car seats reduce the risk of a toddler (1 to 4 years old) being killed by









www.safekids.org/



Reduce the risk of death and injury by properly securing your child. To maximize safety, keep your child in the car seat for as long as possible.









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Dial 211 for resources near you!



https://www.safekids.org/



www.irthapp.com



https://healthybirthday.findhelp.com/



Free support, understanding and resources.



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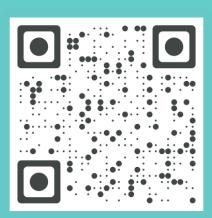
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Giveaways for:
Pack n Plays,
Car seats,
Amazon Gift Cards

You will be notified IF you are a winner – winners will be notified next week.

*You must be 18 to accept the prize, and not everyone will win something. Please keep an eye on your email. *

Questions – Aucutt.Megan@healthybirthday.org

Thank You!



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