

Kanakuk Kamp Survivor Statements

Cover Page: National Center on Sexual Exploitation's Policy on Sharing Proof

WARNING: *The material in this document may contain graphic text, blurred images, and survivor quotes that may trigger the viewer.*

Why do we post proof in the first place?

NCOSE researchers have collected this proof as evidence of the material that is made, contained, and/or distributed by the corporations and institutions NCOSE is confronting.

Proof is shared with corporate executives, shareholders, and/or board members, as well as with policymakers, law enforcement, journalists, and the general public to **give witness to the sexual exploitation and abuse that is often rampant, yet sometimes hidden, on these platforms.**

Why do you blur out images, including faces, if they're publicly available?

While we believe it is important to provide ample evidence of wrong-doing to support our claims and inspire change, **we also strongly believe that no one – neither adult, nor child – should be exposed to the type of material our researchers collect:** either for their own well-being, or out of respect for those being exploited. It is for this reason we pixelate/blur/block not only nudity or sexually graphic content, but also the faces of those being exploited.

We also want to limit access to this material (unfortunately, a luxury not afforded to children and adults using many of the platforms and products made by these companies). Therefore, we add several layers before someone can access the proof, and also don't include all the proof that we have obtained. If someone feels they need to see more evidence to understand the extent of the problem or the type of exploitation that is happening, they may request it of NCOSE by writing to public@ncose.com.

Did you receive people's permission to post?

Any personal testimony shared to NCOSE directly is posted only with the affected parties approval.

For material that is publicly available, we do not seek permission to post. However, we redact names and usernames of survivors from articles, social media, etc. even when publicly available. To read more about our commitment to ethical engagement with survivors, please go [here](#). We do not redact names or usernames of exploiters who have posted publicly.

Disclaimer: while we do collect information on those who request access to more proofs, that information will only be used for our own, internal analysis. It will not be distributed, shared, or posted publicly or with outside parties.

Open Letter from Survivors of Sexual Abuse at Kanakuk delivered personally to Kanakuk President, Joe White on Feb 11, 2022.

We are survivors of Kanakuk abuse and their allies. We have endured child sexual abuse, extortion, silencing, physical abuse, harassment, aggressive legal tactics, public denial of said abuses, and much more, all at the hands of Kanakuk Ministries and its affiliated entities, and all while under your family's leadership. We are only a small fraction of the Kanakuk survivors, yet our collective abuse experiences span from the 1950s to 2022. We have been abused and silenced for far too long and are now joining hands to stand up for accountability and justice—and to stop ongoing and future abuse.

READ FULL LETTER HERE: <https://factsaboutkanakuk.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/Open-Letter-from-Survivors-of-Kanakuk-Abuse.pdf>

Eight Survivors Talk about the Impact of Sexual Abuse at Kanakuk on Their Lives to CBS 11 I Team

“My mom asked me when I was 18 ... In my shame, I said no I wasn't part of it. It wasn't me. I have yet to have the courage to do so,” said the father of small children.

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Survivors Speak to Vice News Tonight

[Abused at Christian Summer Camp, Survivors Say They've Been Kept Silent](#)

