

## IF YOU SUSPECT AN ILLEGAL ACT HAS OCCURRED:

- Immediately cut off all of your child's access to the internet and confiscate all devices used by your child
- Call police
- Write down all screen information associated with your child and the suspect including site/application used, screen names, name on account, and email addresses
- Check for any additional documents/ records you may have to help police
- Do not manipulate the device used by your child
- Do not delete the account, application, or any material from the device used
- Do not write back or talk to the suspect
- Be supportive of your child and concentrate on their safety. Be careful of victim blaming.

## PARENT INTERNET RULES

1. BE THERE. Spend time with your child when they are online.
2. KEEP IT OPEN. Have children use devices and computers in open areas.
3. LEARN. Find out what your child's device can do and what applications are on it
4. TEACH. Make sure your child knows and understands internet safety rules
5. SUPERVISE. Make a list of your child's approved contacts, all the applications your child is allowed to use, and the current passwords. Check your child's social media pages and devices for inappropriate content.
6. REPORT! Advise police if you think your child was approached by a predator.

## ABBREVIATIONS TO KNOW

POS or MOS = parent (mom) over shoulder  
PIR, 9, code 9, CD9 = parent in room  
WYCM = will you call me?  
IWSN = I want sex now  
GNOC = get naked on camera  
NIFOC = naked in front of camera  
CU46 = see you for sex  
Sugarpic = erotic photo  
KOTL = kiss on the lips  
LMIRL or MIRL = (lets) meet in real life  
TDTM = talk dirty to me  
WTTP = want to trade pictures  
ASL = age/sex/location

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Hudson Police Criminal  
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# Child Internet Safety

A Parent's Guide: Keeping children  
safe from internet based crime



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The sexual exploitation of children is a sensitive and emotional topic that continues to receive increasing public attention. The long held belief that child sexual abuse is infrequent and isolated is slowly being dispelled by the knowledge that there are a significant number of predators who actively prey upon children. Unfortunately, children in our community are touched by these types of crimes.

Unlike past generations, your child must be aware of more than just the stranger standing in front of them. With today's technology, children are now vulnerable to exploitation from predators located anywhere in the world. The internet allows a predator to anonymously enter a home and victimize a child.

The Hudson Police Department stands committed to providing parents with the tools necessary to protect children from internet dangers. In addition to this brochure, the Hudson Police Department periodically hosts a child internet safety seminar for parents. Please check the Hudson Police Department web site for scheduled events.



### Warning Signs

Hiding activity/device content

Unwillingness to talk about who they interact with and what is said between them

Child is receiving mail with no return address

Child is receiving or sending .GIF, .JPG, or other image files

Child is reluctant to allow you to review devices/activity

Child uses the computer/device behind closed doors

## CHILD INTERNET CRIME STATISTICS

*In the past year:*

- 1 out of 5 children receive a sexual approach or solicitation over the internet in the past year
- 1 out of 33 children received an aggressive sexual solicitation this past year. This means a predator asked a minor to meet somewhere, called them on the phone, and/or sent letters, money, or gifts through the mail
- 1 out of 4 children had an unwanted exposure to sexually explicit photos
- 1 out of 17 children were threatened or harassed online
- Only 25% of children encountering a sexual approach or solicitation told a parent. Almost 40% of children exposed to unwanted sexually explicit material told a parent
- 71% of teen girls and 67% of boys who sent or posted sexually suggestive content sent it to a boyfriend or girlfriend
- 22% of teen girls posted nude or semi-nude photos of themselves online
- Approximately 89% of sexual solicitations were made in chat rooms or through instant messaging
- 77% of the victims for online predators are age 14 or older
- Approximately 116,000 child pornography solicitations are made online daily
- There is an estimated 50,000 sexual predators online at any given time

## INTERNET SAFETY RULES FOR KIDS

1. Never do anything online that your parents would be mad/disappointed in you for.

2. Be a good person. Treat everyone with respect and courtesy.
3. NEVER give out any personal information about you or your family. This includes where you live (state, town, and, home address), school name and mascot, your last name, phone number, or any other information that could be used to find you.
4. Tell your parents if anything happens online that makes you uncomfortable, scared, or confused.
5. Always be on guard when online. Predators are very good at manipulating kids and will pretend to be kids themselves.
6. Never provide pictures of yourself to anyone, not even your boyfriend or girlfriend, that you would not want the whole school to see.
7. Tell a parent if someone asks to meet you in person.
8. Tell a parent if someone asks you to send them pictures of yourself or sends you pictures.
9. Never post information on where you are going or what time you will be there
10. Ask permission from a parent before joining an online chat.

## THE LAW

IT IS ILLEGAL TO:

- Solicit a minor under age 16 to engage in sexually explicit conduct through the internet
- To send a minor sexually explicit images through the computer
- To possess, receive or distribute child pornography