

ONLINE PREDATORS: WHAT PARENTS NEED TO KNOW



Presented by Susie's Place
Education and Outreach team.

www.SusiesPlace.org



This resource packet is provided with the presentation

ONLINE PREDATORS:
WHAT PARENTS NEED TO KNOW

If you would like to have this presented to your organization, business, church, school, or club, then contact *John Graham* at:



317-272-5696



John@SusiesPlace.org

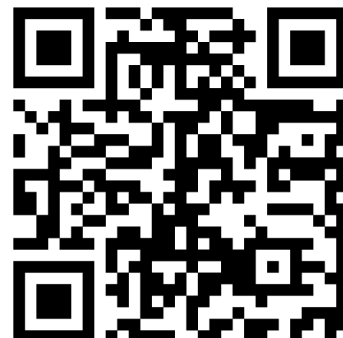


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Susie's Place Child Advocacy Centers were founded in 2009 and service multiple counties throughout central Indiana. In 2026, Susie's Place will serve their 20,000th reported child victim of crime. Our Education and Outreach team has taught over 311,000 Kindergarten - 12th grade students since 2017.

Because of your support, our Education and Outreach team can continue equipping families with the tools to recognize and prevent abuse.



<https://secure.qgiv.com/for/susiesplace/>



A Guide to Online Safety for Your Family

The internet is an amazing tool for learning, creating, and connecting. But just like in the real world, it's important to have rules.

This newsletter is designed to provide practical tips and conversation starters to help you partner with your child to stay safe online.



Core Strategies for Parents and Guardians:

1. Communicate: Start the Conversation & Keep it Going

- **Be Open and Curious:** Ask about their favorite games, apps, and who they talk to online. Create a judgment-free zone where they feel comfortable sharing their experiences, both good and bad.
- **Talk About Risks:** Discuss topics like cyberbullying, online predators, and inappropriate content in an age-appropriate way. Frame it as a safety conversation, not a lecture.
- **Establish a "Tell Us Anything" Policy:** Reassure your child they can come to you with any problem, even if they think they made a mistake, without fear of losing their device privileges.

2. Know Your Tools: Privacy Settings & Parental Controls

- **Parental Controls:** Use the built-in parental controls. These can help filter content, limit screen time, and restrict purchases. Remember: These are tools, not a substitute for conversation.
- **Privacy Settings:** Sit with your child and review the privacy settings on their social media, gaming, and other online accounts. Set profiles to "private" and limit who can see their posts and information.

3. Teach About: The "Forever Footprint"

Teach children that everything they post online—photos, comments, and personal information—can be permanent. Use the "grandparent rule": if they wouldn't want their grandparent to see it, they shouldn't post it.

4. Set Clear Boundaries and Expectations

Establish rules for screen time, the types of websites and apps that are appropriate, and the information that should never be shared online (full name, address, school, phone number).

5. Spot the Red Flags: Scams and Strangers - Empower your child to be a critical thinker online.

- **"Stranger Danger" Online:** Remind them that people online aren't always who they say they are. Stress the importance of never sharing personal information like their full name, school, address, or phone number.
- **Be a "Digital Skeptic":** Teach them to be cautious of messages that sound too good to be true ("You've won a prize! Click here!"). Phishing scams are increasingly sophisticated, so encourage them to ask you before clicking on suspicious links or downloading unknown files.



Childnet

Safewise





PARTNERS IN PREVENTION

BasicOnlineSafety

A Guide to Online Safety for Your Family

The internet is an amazing tool for learning, creating, and connecting. But just like in the real world, it's important to have rules. This guide is for kids and parents to read and discuss together.

Remember, the goal is to enjoy the amazing world of the internet while being smart, safe, and responsible.



For Kids: Your 5 Rules for Staying SMART Online

For Kids: Your 5 Rules for Staying SMART Online

Think of SMART to help you make good choices online.

- **S - SAFE:** Keep your personal information safe. Your private info is like a key to your house—don't give it to just anyone!
 - **Never share:** Your full name, home address, phone number, school name, or passwords.
 - **Be careful** with photos or videos that show where you live or go to school.
- **M - MEET:** Never agree to meet up with someone you only know online. Online "friends" are still strangers. If a stranger asks to meet, tell a trusted adult immediately.
- **A - ACCEPTING:** Think before you click. Don't accept friend requests from people you don't know. Be careful clicking on links or downloading files, as they could contain a virus or lead to inappropriate websites. If you're not sure, ask a grown-up first!
- **R - RELIABLE:** Not everything you see online is true. People can pretend to be someone they're not, and information can be false. Question what you see. If something seems too good to be true, it probably is.
- **T - TELL:** This is the most important rule. If anything, or anyone online makes you feel sad, scared, worried, or just uncomfortable, tell a parent or a trusted adult right away.


netsmartkids



My Electronics Agreement



- I will not share my full name, address, school, or phone number online.
- I will only talk to people I know in real life, unless my parent says it's okay.
- I will ask before downloading apps, games, or files.
- I will tell my parent if someone online asks me to keep a secret.
- I will tell my parent if someone sends me a gift in a game or chat.
- I will let my parent know if someone wants me to visit another site online.
- I will give my devices to my parent each night to charge.
- I will only share my passwords with my parents and no one else.
- I will follow these rules at my friend's houses too.
- _____
- _____

My Name: _____

Date: _____





My Electronics and Social Media Agreement

- I will not share my full name, address, school, or phone number online.
- I will think before I post, remembering that nothing online is 100% private.
- I will not use my phone or computer to bully, gossip, or spread hurtful messages.
- I will not send or request inappropriate pictures.
- I will tell my parent if someone I meet online begins buying me virtual or real gifts.
- I will let my parent know if someone wants me to visit another site online with them.
- I will give my devices to my parent each night to charge.
- I will only share my passwords with my parents and no one else.
- I will follow these rules at my friend's houses too.
- I will let my parent know before downloading new apps and games.
- I will tell my parent if someone online asks me to keep a secret or tries to meet with me in real life.
- I will come to my parents if I make a mistake or if I'm pressured to do something unsafe online.

Name: _____

Date: _____



AI & Child Safety Online:

A Guide for Parents and Caregivers

Generative Artificial Intelligence (GAI) technology allows a user to create new images, videos, audio and text based on user requests or prompts. This technology has many benefits but also poses potential threats to child safety.

Understanding the Issues

Some of the possible challenges you or your child may encounter with GAI include the circulation of misinformation or its use to bully or harass others. But NCMEC is especially concerned about the growing use of GAI tools to sexually exploit children. Risks include:

GAI Child Sexual Abuse Material (GAI CSAM):

Illegal, sexual exploitation material depicting children, created or altered using GAI.

Peer Victimization:

Creation and circulation of nude or sexually explicit GAI content among classmates, often created with “nudify” apps, that could be used to bully, harass, exploit or degrade classmates.

Online Enticement:

Creation of fake online accounts to target children with the intent to commit a sexual offense.




Sextortion:

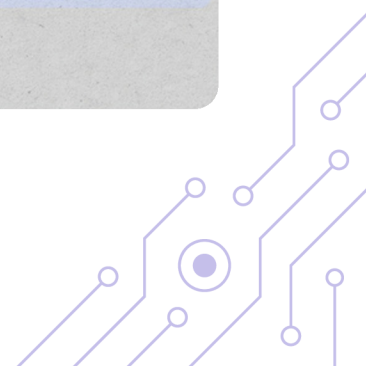
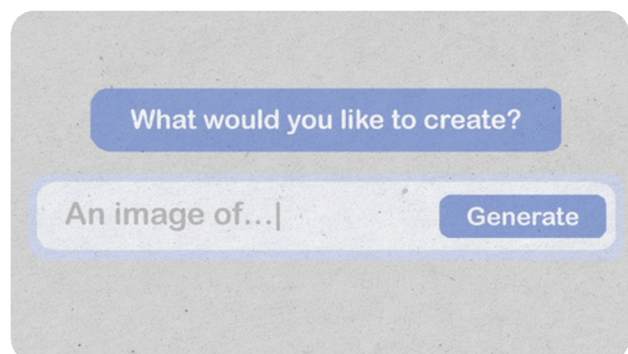
Blackmailing children with GAI CSAM or nude images for money or to coerce them to provide additional explicit content or engage in sexual activity.

Conversations about GAI Safety

Protecting children from the misuse of GAI to exploit children requires education and guidance from trusted adults. Talking about these issues at home can help protect your children and make sure they are comfortable coming to you if something happens.

Getting Started:




-  Ask your child about their activities using GAI and ask them to show you how they use it.
-  Reaffirm to your child that whatever the problem is, you will always be there to help.
-  Share the resources on this page and encourage them to seek out a trusted adult if something happens.






AI & Child Safety Online:

Continued

Addressing Creating and Sharing Content:

-  **Discourage Creating and Sharing:** Explain that creating or resharing GAI nude images or CSAM is illegal, harmful and can profoundly impact the person depicted, whether the image is real or created using GAI.
-  **Empower Upstander Behavior:** Encourage taking action as upstanders by refusing to engage with or spread GAI-created images and talking to a trusted adult if they become aware of images being shared. Emphasize that they have the power to stop its spread and protect others.
-  **Foster Empathy:** Ask how they would feel if this happened to them or someone they care about. Reinforce the importance of respecting others' dignity, privacy and well-being.





Supporting a Child Who has Been Victimized:

-  **Support the Child:** Focus on the harm they're experiencing, not on investigating how the picture was created.
-  **Stay Calm:** Remain composed to reassure and support the child.
-  **Report to law enforcement and the CyberTipline:** Take action to access resources and help.



PBS NewsHour report on AI and Deepfake nudes affecting kids.

Other Tips

-  Continue to educate yourself about how GAI is being used, new GAI technology that is being released to the public, and potential risks associated with it.
-  Check your child's online privacy settings.
-  Talk to your children's teachers and administrators about how this topic is addressed in school.
-  Carefully read photo consent forms. Ask the organization how they are going to use the photos. Remember, it's okay to say no.

Resources

NCMEC can help with education, reporting and support for victims and their families if something does happen.



Video explaining the basics of AI for Tween audience ages.



NetSmartz episode about AI. (Best if you watch the series)



SEXTORTION

Sextortion: What Parents Should Know

Sextortion:

A form of child sexual exploitation where children are threatened or blackmailed, most often with the possibility of sharing with the public nude or sexual images of them by a person who demands additional sexual content, sexual activity or money from the child. This crime may happen when a child has shared an image with someone or when someone creates fake explicit content of the child.

How Do the Offenders Gain Access?

The victim may know their offender, who is typically a current or former romantic partner. In other instances, the offender is someone the victim only knows online. In financial sextortion, the offender often makes initial contact online and victimization happens quickly after that. Additionally, the offender might create explicit content using generative AI and use it to victimize the child.

1 Approach

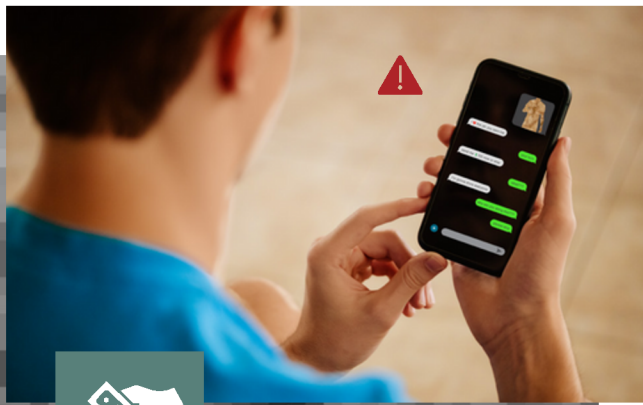
The offender typically **initiates contact with a victim on a social media platform**, using it to learn about the child's interests, friends, school, family, etc. They then ask the child to **move to a second or third platform** that uses encrypted messaging systems. The sextortion may also be perpetrated by an **ex-romantic partner** who received the image from the victim.

2 Coercive Tactics

Offenders use **various tactics**, such as offering something of value (money, drugs) in exchange for sexual material, pretending to work for a modeling agency, pretending to be younger and appear to have a romantic interest, creating fake sexual material of the child or hacking accounts to steal sexual images.

3 Threats

The offender may use the **threat of spreading the image** to force the victim into staying in or returning to the relationship, acquiring additional sexual content or obtaining money from the child. They may also **threaten to physically assault the child or their family**, or ruin the child's life with false narratives.



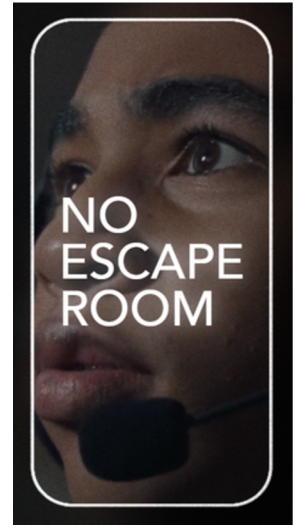
SEXTORTION



No Escape Room is an interactive film about Sextortion that you can watch with your child to see the impacts of a young man's decisions in real time.*




**We recommend visiting the website and viewing the video first before sharing it with your child / teen.*



Read a detailed article from Thorn.org about what you need to know.

812

reports of sextortion were received by NCMEC weekly in 2023, with **more than two-thirds** involving financial demands

 = 10 reports



Pauline Stuart's warning about Sextortion.



Brian Montgomery's personal story of his son and Sextortion.



What to do if someone is Sextorting you. Thorn.org article.

1 in 6

reports of financial sextortion studied included mention of self-harm or suicide



SEXTING / SEXTORTION

Many teens believe that anything they want to do with their bodies and their phones is their business. They enjoy the privacy and freedom that cell phones give them from their parents and guardians, but what happens when they use their cell phones to explore their sexuality?

Sexting is the sending or distributing of nude or partially nude images. Scary headlines may lead you to believe this is a common practice among teens with extreme consequences. Although the actual numbers vary, many researchers agree that most teens are not sexting, and those who are usually aren't subjected to harsh penalties. However, there are still risks to consider for teens who sext. These tips will help you talk about sexting with your teen so you're both prepared if it ever becomes an issue.

Psychologists like Dr. Abigail Judge advise parents to make discussions about sexual behavior, including sexting, a regular occurrence so teens will be better prepared.

"...research suggests that parents should address the topic of sex with their children—and by extension, digital media and its use in the home—not through a one-time conversation, but through an ongoing dialogue that should begin early and occur often, across developmental time."

Dr. Abigail Judge,
Harvard Review of Psychiatry, 2012

TALKING
TO

TEENS

ABOUT
SEXTING



THE RISKS

- Teens who take, send or forward sexting images may face:
- Embarrassment if their picture is shown to family, friends, classmates and even strangers.
- Bullying or harassment from peers who judge them for sexting.
- Trouble at school if they have violated a school policy. Some teens have been kicked off of athletic teams or suspended from school.
- Future consequences if the image follows them for a long time. It may be seen by college admissions officers or even potential employers.
- Trouble with the police. In extreme cases, kids can be charged for sending or forwarding nude images of minors.

HOW TO TALK ABOUT IT

- Ask questions to make it clear you're comfortable discussing it. "Has anyone ever asked or pressured you to sext? Have you ever received a sexy picture from someone?"
- Discuss what characterizes a healthy relationship. "Any person pressuring you to sext isn't someone you should trust. Boyfriends and girlfriends come and go, but a sexual image of you can stay around forever."
- Explain how quickly images can spread online. "Once the photo is sent, it's out of your control."
- Emphasize the importance of not forwarding sexts they receive. "You do not have the right to decide who should see someone else's body. Forwarding images is a major violation of trust and exposes the person in the picture to potential ridicule. Imagine how you would feel if someone betrayed your trust by sharing a nude photo of you."

IF YOUR CHILD'S IMAGE IS ALREADY OUT THERE

- Help them report it to CyberTipline.org, then visit MissingKids.org/GetHelpNow to learn about contacting various websites/apps to request removal of the explicit content.
- Talk to school officials so they can help limit the spread of the image and stop any harassment that may be happening.
- Contact the police if your child is being blackmailed, harassed or if it involves an adult.
- Above all, offer support. Consider seeking professional counseling if they need help coping.

Parent Action Checklist: If Your Child Is Involved in a Predatory Online Group

Step 1: Ensure Immediate Safety

- Ask your child directly if they are thinking about harming themselves or others.
- If yes, call 911 (U.S.) or your local emergency number right away.
- Stay with your child until you know they are safe.

Step 2: Open Communication

- Stay calm and avoid anger or judgment.
- Say: "I'm glad you told me. I'm here to help you."
- Listen to how they found the group and what it gives them (belonging, attention, etc).

Step 3: Collect Evidence

- Save screenshots, usernames, chat logs, and links.
- Write down dates/times of contact.
- Do not confront the group or engage with predators directly.

Step 4: Report

- Contact local police if threats, coercion, or extortion are present.
- File a report at: FBI Internet Crime Complaint Center (ic3.gov), National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (CyberTipline.org).
- Report the accounts to the social media/game platform.

Step 5: Secure Devices

- Adjust parental controls, filters, or supervised accounts.
- Consider temporarily removing access to unsafe apps or devices.
- Set clear expectations: "We'll be more careful online until we're sure you're safe."

Step 6: Rebuild Trust & Support

- Reassure your child: "You are not in trouble—you were targeted."
- Encourage safe friendships, hobbies, and offline activities.
- Schedule regular check-ins to talk openly about online experiences.

Step 7: Get Professional Help

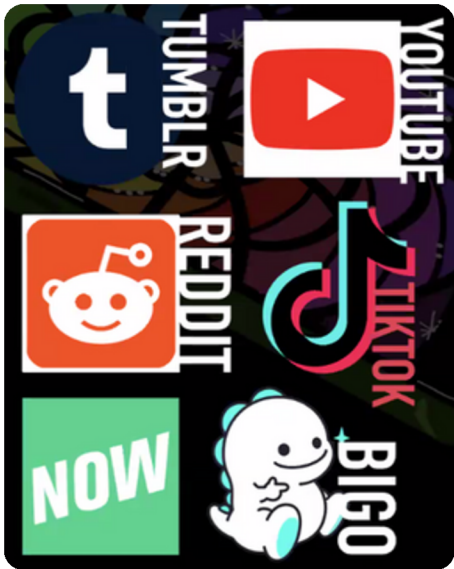
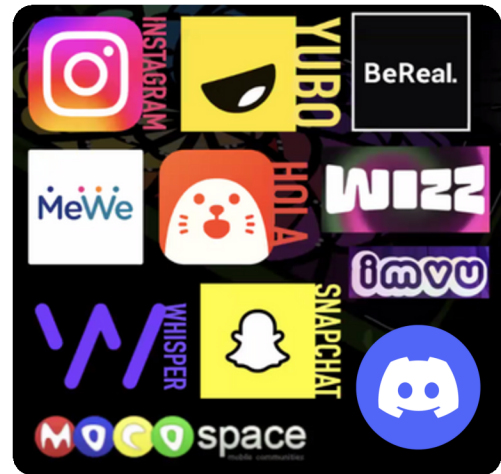
- Contact a licensed counselor experienced in trauma or online exploitation.
- Ask your local Child Advocacy Center for referrals.
- Join a parent support group if available.



Scan to watch a news report about the dangers of Nihilistic Online Groups.



UNDERSTANDING APPS AND APP SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILD



One of the most common challenges we face in protecting children is the hidden risk posed by apps on their phones and tablets. Many of today's apps are designed to look harmless—games, messaging tools, or social platforms—but they often have features that allow strangers to connect with your child, track their activity, or expose them to inappropriate content. Predators take advantage of this. They use anonymity and built-in chat features to build trust with children, sometimes leading to exploitation. Being aware of what apps are on your child's device is one of the first and most powerful steps you can take to keep them safe.

PHONE CHECK

Use the checklist below to go through the apps on your child's phone.

- Do I recognize this app?
- Did my child ask before downloading?
- Is the app age-appropriate? (Check App Store / Google Play age rating)
- Does the app have chat/messaging features?
- Can strangers contact my child through this app?
- Does the app share location?
- Does the app allow hidden folders, pictures, or chats?
- Are there in-app purchases or ads that could be unsafe?
- Does this app ask for unnecessary permissions (camera, microphone, contacts)?



***7 Signs your
teen has a
phone addiction***



SECRETS AND DANGER - EASILY CARRIED IN A POCKET

Be particularly concerned about apps that masquerade as calculators or photo-viewers but secretly hide files or chat logs—these “vault” apps are a common tool predators and kids trying to conceal contact both use. Parents should know that a legitimate calculator app usually won’t ask for camera, microphone, or contacts permissions, and it shouldn’t show up under odd names in your phone’s storage; if an app labeled “Calculator” has unusual permissions, odd storage usage, or a double-tap / PIN entry to reveal hidden content, that’s a red flag. Check your child’s device settings to view the full list of installed apps (not just the home screen), review app permissions, and inspect unexpected folders or large files in Photos/Downloads. If you find a disguised app, don’t confront potential suspects online—take screenshots, preserve the device state, and contact your local police or Child Advocacy Center for guidance so evidence is handled safely.



GREAT RESOURCES

the *Carly Ryan* foundation,
www.carlyryanfoundation.com

Carly Ryan was 15-years-old when she was murdered by an online predator. It was the first crime of its type in Australia, occurring in 2007 when social media was a new phenomenon and paedophiles were starting to infiltrate the online space. Determined to help prevent harm to other innocent children and families and to help them navigate their online journey safely, Carly’s mum Sonya incorporated The Carly Ryan Foundation in 2010.



Get APP resource guides for parents by scanning QR code

SNAPCHAT

COULD THIS BE THE MOST DANGEROUS APP FOR YOUR CHILD?

While every phone APP can pose a danger to children, SnapChat is consistently flagged by law enforcement as one that can pose the most harm to kids. Below are some of the main issues of the APP you need to be aware of.



DISAPPEARING MESSAGES

- Messages, photos, and videos vanish after they are viewed.
- While this seems fun, it encourages risky sharing (“it will disappear”) and makes it harder for parents or police to review evidence of harassment, bullying, or grooming.

SNAP MAP LOCATION SHARING

- By default, kids may share their real-time physical location with friends.
- If privacy settings aren’t carefully managed, predators or acquaintances could track where a child lives, goes to school, or hangs out.

EASE OF ANONYMITY

- Snapchat usernames don’t have to match a real identity, so strangers can contact kids easily.
- Features like “Quick Add” suggest friends based on phone numbers or mutual connections, often opening the door to unsolicited contacts.

HIDDEN AND SECRET ACCOUNTS

- Teens sometimes create fake/secondary Snapchat accounts to hide activity from parents.
- Combined with disappearing content, this makes it easy for harmful behavior to stay out of sight.

EXPOSURE TO INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

- The “Discover” and “Spotlight” sections show popular videos and stories, many of which are not age-appropriate (sexual content, substance use, violence).
- Even with parental controls, it’s difficult to fully filter this material.

SEXTORTION & PREDATORY USE

- Law enforcement reports a surge in “sextortion” cases on Snapchat: predators trick children into sending explicit photos, then threaten to share them unless more are provided.
- The disappearing-message design makes this exploitation especially challenging to investigate.

PARENTAL OVERSIGHT LIMITATIONS

- Unlike some platforms, Snapchat doesn’t provide robust parent dashboards or transparent monitoring tools.
- Even safety features (like Family Center) require both parent and teen to opt in, limiting effectiveness if a child doesn’t agree.



ONLINE GAME SAFETY TIPS



Online games can help children build problem-solving skills, creativity, and friendships. But like any digital space, they require supervision and guidance.



1. UNDERSTAND THE GAME

- Know the age rating (ESRB rating in the U.S.)
- Learn whether the game includes:
 - Live chat (text or voice)
 - Private messaging
 - In-game purchases
 - User-generated content
- Watch gameplay videos or play it yourself
- If your child can talk to strangers in the game, supervision is necessary.

2. SET CLEAR SAFETY RULES

- No sharing real name, school, town, or sports teams
- No sharing photos or videos
- No moving conversations to private messaging apps
- No keeping secrets about online friends
- Always tell a parent if something feels uncomfortable
- Keep rules posted near the gaming device.

3. TEACH “RED FLAG” BEHAVIORS

Help your child recognize warning signs. Teach them to tell you if someone:

- Asks personal questions
- Wants to chat privately
- Sends gifts or in-game currency unexpectedly
- Asks for photos or videos
- Encourages secrecy
- Makes them feel scared, confused, or special in a private way
- Remind your child:
 - Safe adults do not ask kids for secrets or private pictures.

4. USE SAFETY SETTINGS

- Disable voice chat
- Restrict chat to friends only
- Block or mute players
- Turn off private messaging
- Require approval for friend requests
- Review settings together every few months.

5. KEEP DEVICES IN SHARED SPACES WHENEVER POSSIBLE

- Keep gaming consoles and computers in family areas
- Avoid late-night gaming in bedrooms
- Use headphones with caution (you can't hear what others are saying)
- Visibility increases safety.

6. STAY INVOLVED

If your child reports something uncomfortable:

- Stay calm
- Thank them for telling you
- Take screenshots if possible
- Block and report the player
- Reassure them they are not in trouble
- Children are more likely to tell you things if they know you won't panic.

7. BUILD ONGOING CONVERSATIONS

- “Who did you play with today?”
- “Did anyone act weird or make you uncomfortable?”
- “What’s the funniest thing that happened in your game?”
- Make online life part of normal family conversation.

GAME CHECK

- What have I heard about this game?
- Did my child ask before downloading or borrowing?
- Is the app age-appropriate? (Check App Store / Google Play age rating)
- Does the game have chat/messaging features?
- Can strangers contact my child through this game?
- Does the game allow users to make modifications or new areas?
- Are there in-game purchases or ads that could be unsafe?
- Does this game ask for unnecessary permissions (camera, microphone, contacts)?



With involvement, clear rules, and open communication, children can enjoy gaming safely.

ONLINE SAFETY RESOURCES

SCAN ME



www.ncmec.org/home



- RESOURCES
- PARENT EDUCATION
- NETSMARTZ
- KIDSMARTZ

SCAN ME



<https://parents.thorn.org/>

THORN ¹ FOR PARENTS

- DISCUSSION GUIDES
- PARENT EDUCATION
- ONLINE SUPPORT
- IN PERSON SUPPORT

SCAN ME



<https://takeitdown.ncmec.org>

Take It Down

- FREE SERVICE
- NO UPLOADING
- CONSTANTLY WORKS
- SUPPORT

SCAN ME



Officer Gomez on Facebook

OFFICER GOMEZ



- SAFETY TIPS
- REAL SCENARIOS
- CURRENT ISSUES
- REGULAR UPDATES

SCAN ME



REPORTING AND HELP

LOCAL CONTACTS

Report a suspicion of abuse to 911 or call the Indiana Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline at:

1-800-800-5556

Make a report online:
report.cybertip.org

Contact by phone:
1-800-THELOST

Email for support:
gethelp@ncmec.org

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<https://secure.qgiv.com/for/susiesplace/>

SUPPORT OUR OUTREACH!

Because of your support, our Education and Outreach team can continue equipping families with the tools to recognize and prevent abuse.



MANDATED REPORTER TRAINING

Indiana's Mandated Reporter law requires all individuals to report suspected child abuse or neglect to the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) or local law enforcement. Failure to do so is a Class B misdemeanor and can have a negative impact on you and/or your company's image.

People might initially feel nervous about reporting abuse for several reasons, including:

- Fear of being wrong
- Fear of retaliation
- Concern about relationships
- Uncertainty about the process
- Guilt or emotional stress
- Lack of confidence



John Graham
John@SusiesPlace.org



Amanda Yarde
Amanda@SusiesPlace.org

Susie's Place has worked to create a training to help individuals gain a better understanding of Mandated Reporter requirements and help overcome some of the concerns they might have in making a report.

You can schedule this training for your business or organization by contacting John Graham via email or phone number below.

John Graham - Education and Outreach Manager

Email: John@SusiesPlace.org

317-272-5696



Online Safety Training for Parents

The online landscape has changed significantly in recent years and the threats against children are becoming more dangerous. This presentation is designed to help parents understand many of the newest ways predators can reach children, through almost every platform.

We will be discussing the following topics including:

- AI and Deepfakes
- Sextortion
- Commodified Interactions
- Nihilistic Predatory Groups

Email: John@SusiesPlace.org to schedule this training today



Keeping Kids Safe - Training Classes

Keeping Kids Safe is a 90-minute workshop for parents and guardians to provide them with practical skills to help keep their children safe from dangerous or abusive situations. Parents learn to use age-appropriate language, understand the signs and symptoms of abuse, how to create family safety rules and what to do if a child discloses something has happened to them.



Stewards of Children - Adult Training Classes

Darkness to Light's flagship training, Stewards of Children® teaches adults practical actions they can take to reduce instances of child sexual abuse in their organizations, families, and communities.

Through interviews with a group of people with lived experience, experts and treatment providers, Stewards of Children® is one of the only award-winning, evidence-informed, adult-focused child sexual abuse prevention trainings in the United States proven to increase knowledge and change behavior.

If your organization works with or around children, this training is key to comprehensively understanding abuse and how to prevent it.



Book a Lunch and Learn session NOW!

Learning the concepts of body safety and how to speak with your children about them is vital for adults in our current world. Susie's Place has created a way for local businesses and organizations to share this information with their employees and groups at their location.

Contact us for a specific presentation based on your group or organization's needs. Presentations are created to fit in an hour timeframe with question and answer period. We come to your location and bring all of the materials with us to educate your staff.

PRESENTATIONS CAN COVER:

- **Mandated Reporting overview**
- **Creating Safe Spaces for Organizations/Daycare**
- **Online Safety Principles for Families**
- **Sextortion Awareness**

LEARN MORE



CHILD ADVOCACY CENTERS

SCAN CODE OR CLICK HERE TO VISIT SITE.



SusiesPlace.org