

CyberCrime or White Collar Crime

The Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) is a joint venture between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and The White Collar Crime Center.

Internet crime is defined as any illegal activity involving one or more components of the internet, such as websites, chat rooms and/or email. Internet crime involves the use of the internet to communicate false or fraudulent representations to consumers. These crimes may include, but are not limited to, advance-fee schemes, non-delivery of goods or services, computer hacking or employment/business opportunity schemes.

To report illegal activity, go to www.ic3.gov.

Any victim or third party to a complainant may make a report. IC3 is a reporting center and will forward your complaint to the Federal, State, or Local agency having jurisdiction.



RESOURCES FOR PARENTS

These websites have various tools to help educate parents and students:

1. www.ikeepsafe.org You will find BEaPRO parent app which allows you to assess your current skill level and then gives you tips to help your family be safe online.
2. www.commonsemmedia.org This website rates, educates and advocates for families regarding all media. Search games, apps, videos, etc. by age group to see what is best for an age group: preschool to teen years.
3. www.stopbullying.gov Download the "Know Bullying" app from this website and have resources at your fingertips on your cell phone when needed.
4. www.wiredsafety.org The oldest and largest internet safety resource for adults, industry, parents and teens.
5. <http://safesmartsocial.com/parent-social-media-training> This private company educates parents on current apps and also offers a digital social makeover. There are also short videos to explain the lure & dangers of various social networking sites.
6. www.Bewebsmart.com A website offering articles, tips, guidance and reviews for parents.
7. www.netzsmarts.org A website created by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. This website has videos, games and resources for children (ages 5-17), parents and educators.
8. www.netzsmarts411.org A website to find out about the internet or "Ask An Expert" at 1-888-NETS411.

INTERNET SAFETY FOR PARENTS, KIDS & TEENS

Overland Park Kansas Police Department

Do your kids know more about the internet than you? What is an "app?" What can be done about harassing photos/texts? What are privacy settings?

Look inside for resources to help you become tech smart to protect your family!



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Sanders Justice Center
12400 Foster
Overland Park, KS 66213

Emergency - 911

Non-Emergency Dispatch 913-895-6300

Cellphones

- 1) Only give your cell phone number to people you know and trust. Consider registering online with the Do Not Call Registry at www.donotcall.gov/.
- 2) Never let someone you don't know use your cell phone. If it is an emergency, make the call for them.
- 3) Parents, consider using a cell phone locator app on your child's phone to prevent theft and know your child's whereabouts at all times.

Social Networking

- 1) Kids should only share passwords with parents NOT friends.
- 2) Usernames and screen names should not reveal personal information. If you use "Socccergirl" you have given a stranger too much information about you and your interests.
- 3) If you must meet an online friend in person, take a parent with you and meet in a public place like the mall. Someone may say they are 14 years old on a networking site, but in reality they are a 50 year old adult!



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Chief of Police

Sexting

- 1) Before giving your child a cellphone, make sure their maturity level can handle the responsibilities and boundaries you set as a parent.
- 2) Start a discussion and keep talking about possible social, legal and academic consequences of sending and receiving inappropriate photos and other content. Possible conversation starters are:
Has anyone ever pressured or asked you to send a nude photo with your phone?
How likely is it that messages and images intended for one person are forwarded or seen by others?
- 3) Randomly but, with some consistence audit your child's phone. The phone belongs to the parent and is NOT the child's private property. Report any nude or semi-nude photos on your child's phone to law enforcement or report at www.cybertipline.com.

K.S.A 72-8256

All Kansas schools are mandated to have a bullying reporting procedure; however some cyberbullying occurs outside of the school day. To report harassing internet behaviors that might affect the school day of your child, call your School Resource Officer (SRO).

All Shawnee Mission and Blue Valley middle and high schools have an SRO. A current list of Overland Park SROs may be found at:

www.opkansas.org/resident-resources/neighborhood-resources/safety-and-security/school-resource-officers/

If your child is in elementary school contact the school staff and the police department to see if what problem solving methods are recommended.

E-mail & Chat Rooms

- 1) Open a family e-mail account and share it with younger kids to use.
- 2) Caution your child that chatting and e-mailing multiple people at one time could have social consequences by annoying and alienating friends. A face to face discussion with the friend is always best as body language and facial expressions show emotions of friends and can avoid depression and miscommunication among teens.
- 3) Educate yourself on current websites and chat apps on your child's technology devices. Use sites like www.netlingo.com and www.noslang.com to learn about acronyms your child may be using.

Gaming/Predators

- 1) Many online games have anonymous chat features. Online predators use this feature to groom kids and build trust with them over time before asking to meet in person. A few warning signs you may see in your child are:
 - a. Your child becomes angry when he cannot get on the computer.
 - b. Minimizes the screen or turns off the monitor when parents enter the room.
 - c. Receives gifts in the mail from someone you don't know, such as webcams or cell phones.
- 2) Start an ongoing discussion about online safety; don't get discouraged if they don't respond immediately. A few sample discussion starters are:
Have you ever met anyone online who asked to meet you face to face?
Can we play some of your favorite games together?
What kinds of people do you game with?