

Resources

Cyber Tipline

<http://www.cybertipline.com>

The CyberTipline is a reporting mechanism for cases of child sexual exploitation, online enticement, molestation, sex tourism, prostitution of minors and unsolicited obscene material sent to a child.



New York State Attorney General

<http://www.ag.ny.gov>

ICAC

<http://www.icactraining.org>

The Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force Program was created to help state and local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigative response to offenders who use the Internet, online communication systems, or other computer technology to sexually exploit children.



NetSmartz.org

The NetSmartz Workshop is an interactive, educational safety resource from the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children® (NCMEC) and Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA) for children aged 5 to 17, parents, guardians, educators, and law enforcement that uses age-appropriate, 3-D activities to teach children how to stay safer on the Internet.



IKeepSafe.org

IKeepSafe gives parents, educators, and policymakers the information and tools which empower them to teach children the safe and healthy use of technology and the Internet.



WiredSafety.org

WiredSafety provides help, information, and education to Internet and mobile device users of all ages, focusing on children, tweens, and teens.

NetSmartz 411

Internet Safety Helpdesk & Hotline

<http://www.NetSmartz411.org>

NetSmartz411 is a parent and guardian's premier online resource for learning about Internet safety, computers, and the Web where you can easily search for answers to your questions about the online world.



National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC)

<http://www.missingchildren.com>

Founded in 1984, NCMEC's mission is to help prevent child abduction and sexual exploitation; help find missing children; and assist victims of child abduction and sexual exploitation, their families, and the professionals who serve them. Among its many other services NCMEC operates a CyberTipline that the public may use to report Internet-related child sexual exploitation.

Your Child's D.I.G.I.T.A.L Life



- ✓ What is your child doing online?
- ✓ What are the risks?
- ✓ What can you do?

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If you are interested in having a staff member from the Attorney General's Office give a presentation on Internet safety please call: (212) 416-6044

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New York State Attorney General



Dear New Yorker,

The Internet is an immense and valuable resource that unlocks a world of possibilities. Today both adults and children are using the Internet to research a wide array of issues - colleges, health plans, and employment opportunities, among many others. Our kids, however, are also using the Internet as an online playground. They socialize, post pictures and videos, play video games, and share experiences with friends.

Unfortunately, strangers also have access to these conversations, pictures, and videos. When our kids are online, they can be exposed to real dangers - among them, pornography, sexual predators, identity theft, and cyberbullying. As parents, we can help our kids take advantage of the Internet without falling victim to its risks.

This is why I have made the online safety of children a top priority. My office has created educational materials with The Netsmartz Workshop®, a resource of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. This presentation provides vital information that will help you have a conversation with your child about how to safely enjoy the digital world. By working together, we can keep our kids safer.



PROTECTING YOUR KIDS FROM SEXUAL PREDATORS AND CYBERCRIMES

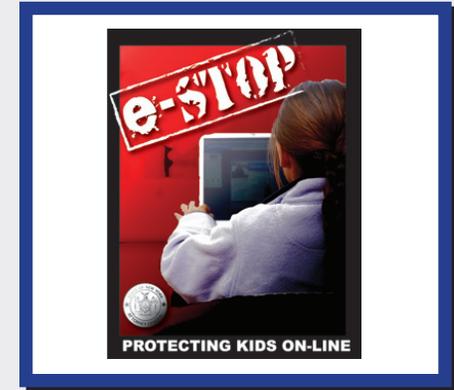
The New York State Attorney General's Office is helping protect children and families from Internet crimes by aggressively prosecuting offenders, enforcing new safeguards through industry-wide agreements, and proposing legislative reform.

The Attorney General announced landmark agreements with five of the largest Internet Service Providers ("ISPs") - AT&T, Verizon, Time Warner Cable, Sprint, and AOL - to shut down major sources of online child pornography.

Together with Facebook, the Office also created a groundbreaking safety model for social networking websites aimed at protecting network members, especially children and adolescents, from sexual predators, obscene content, and harassment. This agreement with Facebook served as a model for a subsequent agreement between MySpace and 49 states' Attorneys General, including New York.

To establish vital protections for Internet users, the

Attorney General Cuomo's Internet Initiatives



Attorney General proposed the most comprehensive law in the nation - *The Electronic Security and Targeting of Online Predators* or E-Stop. This new law requires convicted sex offenders to register their e-mail addresses and all online identities/names to ensure that social networking websites can screen and block these predators from communicating with minors.

Tips for Parents:

- » **You are your child's Internet access provider! Set rules for using cell phones, computers, and all other Internet-ready devices.**
- » **Set rules for how much time your children can spend online, what programs they can use, what sites they can visit, and who they can talk to.**
- » **What you say online stays online! Teach kids to protect their identity and their reputation by keeping personal information (name, age, birth date, location) private. Explain that anything posted online can be seen by anybody and become a part of their digital footprint for years to come.**
- » **Know what is on your computer! Check your computer's Internet history to see what sites have been accessed and what programs have been downloaded. Consider using filtering and monitoring software.**
- » **Most importantly, talk to your kids about their online experiences and the dangers that are out there. Encourage them to tell a trusted adult if anything makes them uncomfortable.**
- » **Remember, if you believe your child is in immediate danger, contact your local law enforcement agency.**