

Educator Awareness and Knowledge of Online Safety Issues and State Mandated Curriculum Requirements

Identification of Resources and Development of Age-Appropriate Instructional Lessons

Components of an Effective Internet Safety Curriculum

Continual Reinforcement and Assessment of Learner Behavior

Stakeholder Involvement

Internet Safety Plan - Blueprint

Use this worksheet to draft a plan for your classroom or grade level to meet the requirements of the [Illinois Public Act 095-0509](#) (Internet Safety Act).

THE BASICS. The following information will help you put your thoughts on paper and get started. The first step is always the hardest!

School:	
Grade level or class:	
Goals:	
Essential Questions:	

<p>People that you might ask to assist or serve as resources: <i>Consider school social workers, technology staff, administrators, local law enforcement.</i></p>	<p>Contact information for your local law enforcement department: _____</p> <p><u>Free speaker resource for students, parent groups and staff training</u> Illinois Attorney General – High Tech Crimes Bureau 312-814-3762 Request the “High Tech Crimes Bureau Speaker Request Form”</p>
<p>Ideas for determining current understanding and practice: <i>Surveys (age-appropriate) for students and parents.</i></p>	<p>Resources: http://www.zoomerang.com http://www.surveymonkey.com</p> <p>Sample surveys: Class discussion survey: http://www.zoomerang.com/survey.zgi?p=WEB226B7Q2H2TF Online student survey: http://www.zoomerang.com/survey.zgi?p=WEB227GZE4KMTZ Online parent survey: http://www.zoomerang.com/survey.zgi?p=WEB227GZE6KMV8</p>
<p>When will you start? <i>Consider NOW! Before the end of the school year is a great time—it allows you to remind students about safe practices before they head out for the summer months!</i></p>	

LESSON CONTENT. The Internet Safety Act requires instruction on the areas listed below for all grade levels.

Ponder Points: (1) For students in early grades, consider how to turn the specific topic into a basic personal safety discussion so that your instruction is age appropriate; (2) consider how you can combine character education lessons with Internet safety!

Topic	Resources/Lesson Ideas	Timeframe (minimum of 2 hours total per year) <i>Consider planning a 20-minute lesson on each of the required topics to meet the minimum.</i>
Safe and responsible use of social networking, websites, chat rooms, electronic mail, bulletin boards, instant messaging, etc.		
Recognizing, avoiding and reporting online solicitations by sexual predators.		

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<p>Risks of transmitting personal information on the Internet.</p>		
<p>Recognizing and avoiding unsolicited or deceptive online communication.</p>		

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Recognizing and reporting online harassment and cyberbullying.		
Reporting illegal online activities and communications.		
Understanding copyright laws on written materials, photographs, music and video.		

SUPPORTING ACTIVITIES.

<p>Ideas for getting my parents involved: <i>Consider website development, parent/community workshop, letters home, safety pledges.</i></p>	<p>Grades K-2 Safety Pledge: http://www.netsmartz.org/pdf/pledgek2_eng.pdf Grades 3-5 Safety Pledge: http://www.netsmartz.org/pdf/pledge36_eng.pdf Grades 6-8 Safety Pledge: http://www.netsmartz.org/pdf/pledgemshs_eng.pdf</p>
<p>Ideas for getting my students excited: <i>Consider poster contest; Web Quest; t-shirts; school assembly; classroom buddies; multimedia (video or slideshow) presentation; presentation to the Board of Education, PTA meeting; silicone wrist bracelets; writing plays, poems, songs, games.</i></p>	
<p>Ideas for getting your school and/or district involved: <i>Consider district-wide contests; Internet Safety Week; Internet Safety Day; mouse pads/computer backgrounds with Internet Safety tips; copying/distributing winning multimedia presentations, posters, etc.</i></p>	

Internet Safety instruction is truly a leap of faith. Remember...students may appear too “cool” to hear your message, but they still will...helping even one child is well worth the effort! Reach out—help build a child’s self-esteem and thwart the increasing threat of faceless, online bullying.