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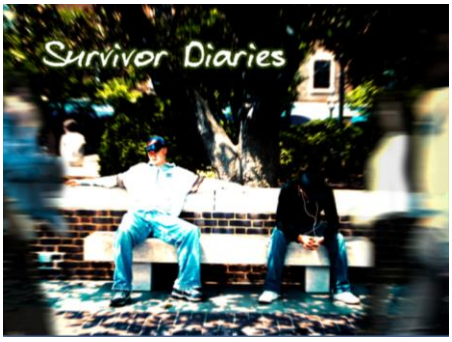
The NetSmartz Workshop was developed by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in conjunction with the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program and in partnership with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. These presentations are available in Houston by contacting Texas Center for the Missing.



Kindergarten through 5th Grade (30 Minutes)

The K-5 presentations share the 4 Rules of Internet Safety with younger audiences. These 30-minute presentations are geared toward either K-2nd or 3rd-5th grades and include:

- Easy to remember safety rules presented visually and rehearsed chorally
- Visuals and content provide for a developmentally appropriate discussion of modern internet use and safety
- Clear, concise guidelines for safer internet use
- Relevant, non-threatening examples of online safety questions



Teens and Tweens (45 minutes)

These eye-opening presentations explain internet risks to teens and tweens with documentary-style videos featuring real-life stories told by survivors of internet exploitation. Practical advice and candid, thought-provoking discussions are integral elements of the Teen and Tween presentations. Featured topics include: information sharing, online predators, Survivor Diaries, CyberBullying, sexting, reporting cybercrimes, and prevention tips.



Parents/Communities (60 minutes) for Parents ONLY

This presentation is an extensive educational presentation on internet safety with slides detailing dangers, CyberBullying, facts of online risks, videos, reporting tools, interactive materials to use with children, tips for keeping children safer online, and other resources.

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Public Enemy #1
Cyber Crimes:

Are your kids prepared?

Internet Lures, CyberBullying, Sexting, Self-Exploitation

31% of teens claim to have been bullied online. 10% admit to have bullied someone online. Of teens being bullied online, only 41% have told an adult. 18% have considered meeting with someone in person whom they first met online. Of these, 58% have actually met up with someone in person. 14% of teens report friends have invited someone over that they had only met online. (Teen Internet Safety Survey, February 2014, Cox Communications and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children).



Schedule a workshop today!

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