Online Dangers

- One in five youths say they have received a sexual approach or solicitation.
- One in 33 had received an aggressive sexual solicitation.
- One in four had unwanted exposure to sexually explicit material.
- One in 17 has been threatened or harassed.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.
Where and How Children Receive Sexual Solicitations

- Chat Rooms
- Instant Messages
- Game Rooms
- Message Boards
- Email
Social Networking

- Half of children age 8 to 17 who use the Internet have setup profiles on social network sites.
- MYSPACE.com has 60 million monthly visitors
  - 300 million accounts
  - 34% are under 18 years old
- FACEBOOK.com 69 million monthly visitors
  - 18% are under 18 years old
  - 14 million photos are uploaded on Facebook daily
Kids Online Early

- Online Early: Children start giving out personal information, first name, last name, email address, photographs, phone # and home address from the age of 9.

- Naive Perception: Youths may believe that they can safely and anonymously “fool around” or experiment with strangers on the Internet and find out later, for example, that the photographs they sent often in exchange for gifts have been commercially distributed as child pornography on the Internet.
Cyber-Bullying

- **Cyber Bullying**: Using technology to post cruel text or images to bully their peers to engage in other cruel behavior. Posing as someone other than who they are to manipulate, bully or make others do things they wouldn't normally do or to prey on vulnerable individuals with emotional issues or who are in phases of upset to push them over the edge.
Cyber-Bullying: It can be called online social cruelty. It can involve sending offensive or threatening messages either via email, text messaging or imaging. It can include posting personal information or pictures about another person. Pretending to be someone they are not in order to get a reaction or make a person look bad.
Cyber-Bullying

- A recent study found 1/3 of those interviewed reported being a victim of a cyber-bullying.
- Almost 13 percent of respondents reported feeling threatened, while five percent of the test group was scared for their own safety, due to some type of cyberbullying.
What parents can do

- Get involved and be aware:
- Learn everything you can about the Internet and what your kids are doing online. Talk to children about the places they go online and the activities that they are involved in.
- Be aware of what your kids are posting on Web sites, including their own personal home pages.
Communicate/Educate

- Set online time limits
- Put computer in area open to all family— not in bedroom.
- Speak with children about what is an appropriate screen name. (not provocative language such as “foxy” or “sexy”)

Encourage Communication

- Encourage your kids to come to you if anybody says or does something online that makes them feel uncomfortable or threatened. Stay calm and keep the lines of communication and trust open. If you "freak out" your kids won't turn to you for help when they need it.

- Encourage kids to develop their own moral code so they will choose to behave ethically online:

- Talk to your kids about responsible Internet use.
What Parents Can Do:

- Teach them to never post or say anything on the Internet that they wouldn't want the whole world - including you - to read.

- Create an online agreement or contract for computer use, with your kids' input. Make sure your agreement contains clear rules about ethical online behavior. Research shows that in homes where parents have clear rules against certain kinds of activities, young people are much less likely to engage in them.
ComputerCOP Features:

• Scans for images, Internet graphics and digital camera and cell phone images loaded on the PC.
• Scans text including web pages, downloaded text, web pages and Internet-based emails for keywords of a sexual, violent, gang or drug related.
• Optional KeyAlert feature captures chat/email that contain keywords. Captured text can be reviewed at a later date or emailed to parent immediately.
• Scans for videos.
ComputerCOP Quick Start

Option to choose to scan for ALL FILES or scan for MOST RECENT

First time using ComputerCOP, Select ALL
When you use ComputerCOP again on that computer, choose Most Recent.

Most Recent will only display new images. Documents and video since ComputerCOP was last used.
Below each image, is the number of the image displayed out of the total number of images found. The location of the file is listed here. Click the Next button to go to the next image. To go to the previous image, click on the Prev(ious) button. Up to nine images can be displayed at once by clicking on the Multi View button. Only one image can be printed, saved or emailed at one time. Images may be deleted one at a time or in multiples when in Multi View mode.
ComputerCOP will then scan for words and phrases from our dictionary of keywords.

Keywords and Phrases that are

- Pornographic
- Violent or hateful
- From the drug culture
- From the gang culture
Click on the Documents button to review documents. Documents are defined as web pages, word processing files, Internet cookies and text logs. Documents are presented in a flat-file form meaning that they may contain computer language. The keyword or phrase in the document is highlighted. Click on the highlighted word to display its definition.
Viewing File

It is often easier to review the document when it is displayed in its associated application; To view a web page in a browser, for example. To do this, right-mouse click on the displayed document and select “Open With Application.”
Click on Videos to review videos. To pause the video, click the Play/Pause button. To resume play, click Play/Pause. You may Delete, Save or Email a video by clicking on appropriate button.
If you are concerned about a particular image, document or video you find while reviewing your child’s computer, you may email that file to law enforcement.

To email a file, have the file displayed on the screen, click the Email button. In the space provided enter the email address to which you would like the file sent. Accept the terms and conditions and Click the Yes button.
Click on IE History to view URLs (typically web sites) visited, their titles, the dates they were last accessed and last updated (in your IE cache) and the expiration date of the sites’ cookie file.
Select Chat / Email button to initiate Install and follow directions on the screen. After the install is complete, Click the Chat/Email button again. Now, the Keyboard Capture Utility Setup Window will display. Here in the 10 spaces provided, you may enter keywords or phrases such as names and email addresses. The words you enter should be ones that your child might use during a chat/email session.
In addition to the captured Chat/Email being displayed during Documents Review, these captured session can also be emailed to a parent or guardian. Check the box next to “Email Me When Keyword is Typed” and enter the email address that should receive the captured chat or email.

Next, you have the option to have the ComputerCOP Siren icon display in the system tray. By default, this icon will be displayed. If you do not wish to have the icon displayed, uncheck the box next to “Show KeyAlert in System Tray.”
Uninstall KeyAlert or Change KeyAlert Settings/keywords

The CD must be in the computer to change the settings or uninstall the KeyAlert feature. Click on the Chat/Email button to access the KeyAlert Setup window. You may change the keywords or phrases to, as well. After you make your changes to the words or to the settings in this window, click on the “Update KeyAlert Setup” button. You may also uninstall the KeyAlert utility by clicking on the “Uninstall KeyAlert” button. You may be prompted to reboot your computer in order for the changes to take effect.
HELP!

If you have any problems running or using ComputerCOP, please email or call ComputerCOP Software Corp. at 1-800-210-4209 extension 236

Or

Email techsupport@computerCOP.