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Digital Girls

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Says SAMHSA about this section of 'Girls Matter'...



"Remember when teen girls put private thoughts in their diaries or on notes, showing them to only their closest friends? Today, girls communicate dreams, thoughts, and impulses with texting, posting videos, blogging, chatting, and sharing, photos, photos, and more photos. Social media is part of the worldview and way of life of adolescent girls. It offers information, opportunity for connection, and support in both unhealthy and healthy behaviors. After completing this webinar, participants will have an understanding of how the digital world influences girls' identities, relationships, mental health, and wellness; what providers and supporters should know about the digital world of girls; and how professionals can use technology to reach, engage with, and support girls in achieving recovery and resiliency."



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Digital Girls: Confession, Connection, and Disconnection

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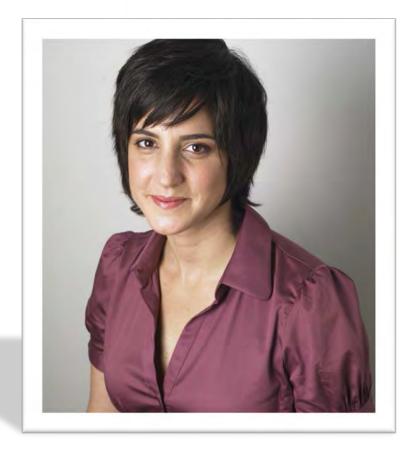
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Introduction to the Digital World of Girls The Impact of Social Media: It's An Emotional Rollercoaster



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Questions:

1. What is it about girls' psychology & development that "plugs into" social media?

2. How does social media "plug into" girls?

3. How should adult s monitor and regulate girls' use of social media?

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The Expectation to 'Just Be a Good Girl' Can Be Fulfilled Through Social Media



- **1. Popular with friends and adults**
- 2. Pretty and dresses well
- 3. Does well in school
- 4. Organized
- 5. Follows the rules
- 6. Pleaser
- 7. Has to do everything right
- 8. Is nice to everyone
- 9. Well rounded
- **10. Always busy**

Developmental Trends: Gender & Social Media

• Girls typically send and receive 50 more texts a day than boys.

•Girls age 14-17 = 100 texts/day

• Girls are more likely than boys to carry their phones on them at all times

 Boys spend more time than girls playing console video games, computer games, and going to video websites like YouTube. 2. How does social media "plug into" girls, i.e., how does it impact their interactions with each other?

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It's Complicated

the social lives of networked teens

- Myth: Social media has changed everything about how girls interact with each other. Fact: No, it has not.
- **Truth #1:** Social media has taken things that used to be private and made them public and tangible.



IN INTHE INTERNET AGE





NOW

Friends - 2,629 (2 Mutual)



Is this the future?

Speed Bump





Here's What's Really Different:

- <u>Persistence</u>: Content may never be deleted.
- <u>Visibility</u>: Audience is amplified: more possible participants, more fallout.
- <u>Searchability</u>: Content can be easily found.
- <u>Spreadability</u>: Content spreads at a more rapid pace.

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Truth #2: Social media provides a sense of control by allowing girls to curate their own "brand."

Truth #3: Social media provides the *illusion* that it can answer the questions that plague most adolescent girls.

• Do people like me?

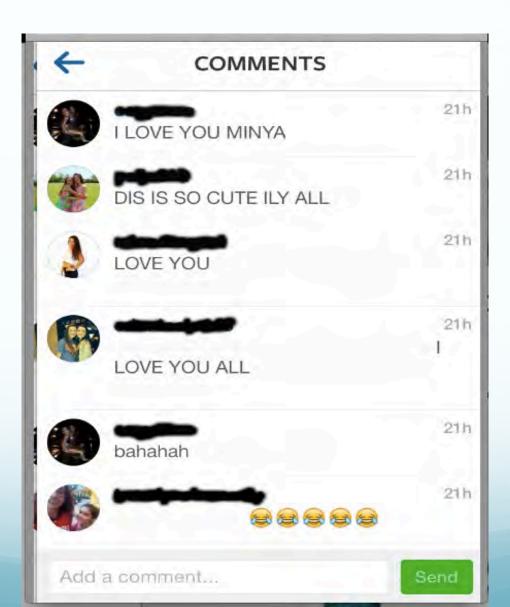
- What are people saying about me?
 - Is someone mad at me?
 - Am I attractive?
 Am I cool?

Do guys like me?*

Do people like me?



... do people like me?



Am I attractive?



Do Guys Like Me?



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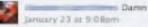
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Truth #4But social media ultimately exacerbates these questions, putting girls on an emotional roller coaster, which has significant implications for mental health: Anxiety. Depression. Insecurity. Exclusion. Anger. Hurt. Self Image Issues

Is she mad at me?



Why wasn't I invited?



More opportunities to connect . . .

- ... means more opportunity to be excluded, or to feel excluded.
- Exclusion is now more passive than in the past.
 It's not necessarily direct or overt, and it may not be based upon tangible issues. It is oftentimes
 'implied' in social media
- ... and paradoxically, it requires more effort to call out (to confront or identify or verify) suspected exclusion. Example:

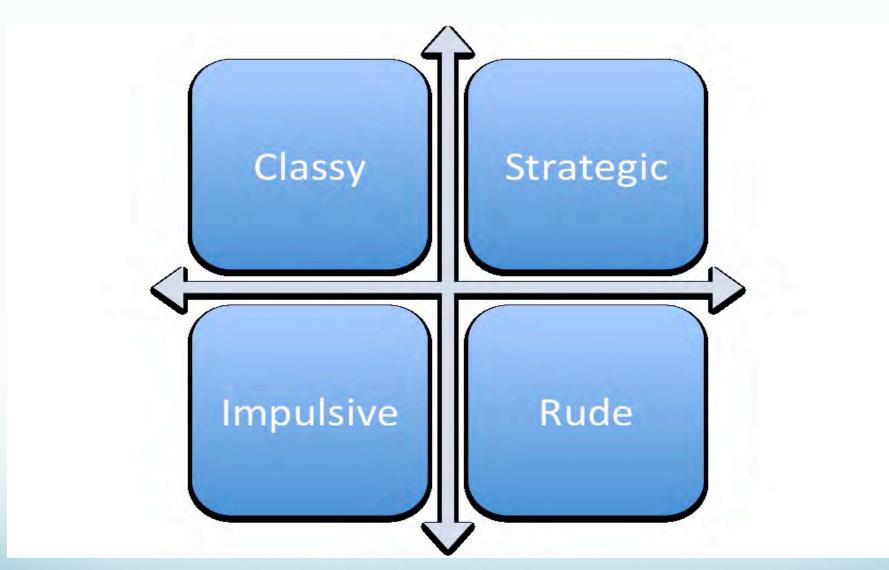
Social Exclusion: Technology Has Brought With It a New Level of Uncertainty and Anxiety

A middle school girl is doing her homework on Saturday afternoon when she starts getting snapchats from three of her friends. It's clear that they are all hanging out together and seem to be having a great time. She didn't know that they were getting together and, even though they're her friends and she knows they probably don't mean to be hurtful, she still feels bad and excluded.

What do people really think of me?

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Just like you(:	
4 minutes ago	

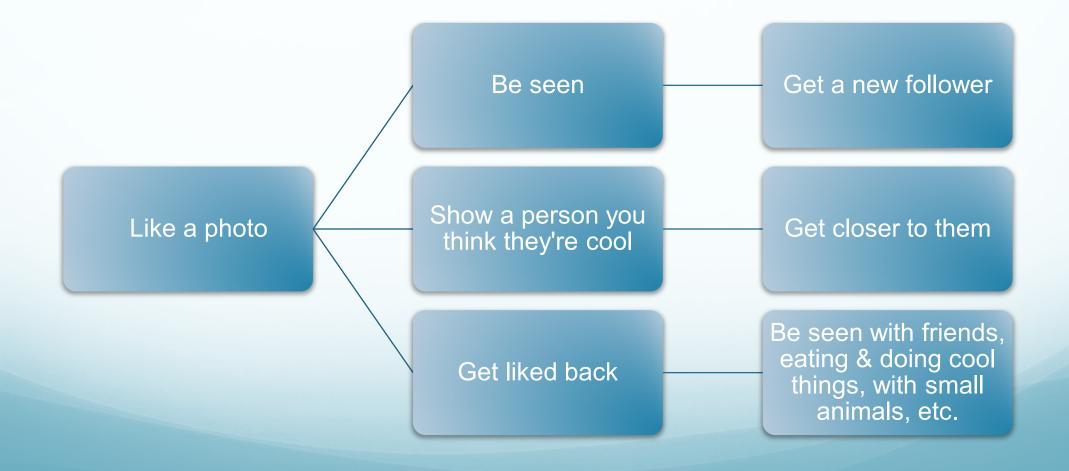
Use a Reaction Matrix for Teaching Response to Social Network 'Crisis'



Classy: You show grace under fire; you handle yourself admirably, in a way you and others can be proud of **Impulsive**: Acting in a situation without thinking much or at all

Strategic: You take time to think about how you're going to handle the situation.

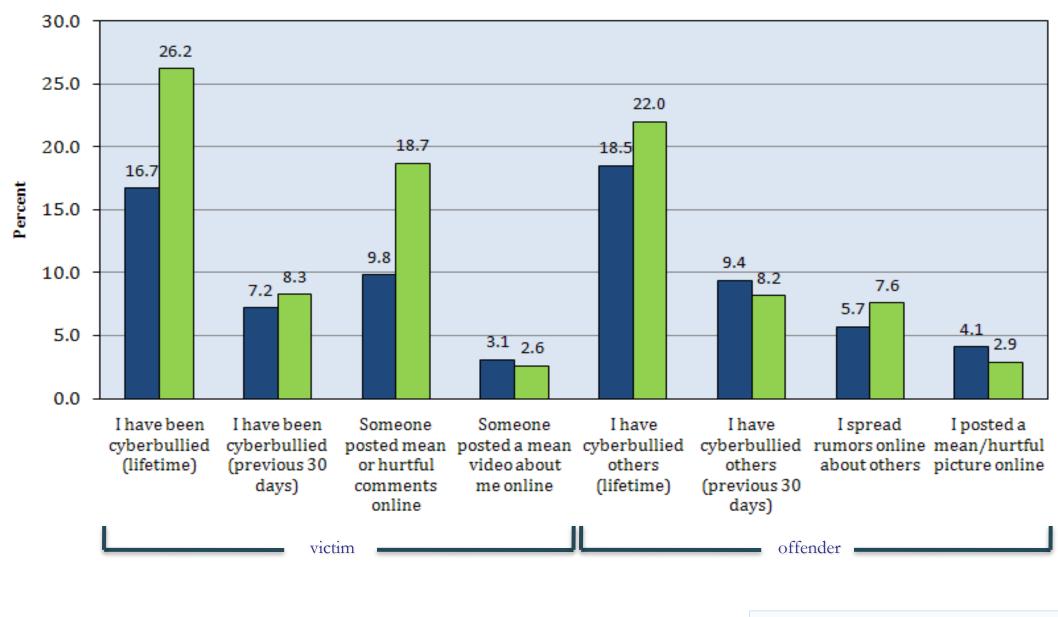
Approach: Help Adolescents Understand the Dynamics of the Instagram "Ecosystem", i.e., Why Do People 'Like' Instagram Photos?



Messages - What They Need to Know

- You are not the sum of your "likes" and "friends."
- Instagram & Facebook are curated sites: we only see what people want us to see. It's 'socially motivated' and may not have much to do with you.
- Instagram is for sharing your life in photo form. It's NOT for getting people to tell you how pretty you are.

Cyberbullying by Gender



2010 data; n=6211

Male (n=3283) Female (n=2839)

Source: Cyberbullying Research Center



 9% of youth surveyed report using the Internet to bully themselves.

Source: Elizabeth Englander, "Digital Self-Harm: Frequency, Type, Motivations & Outcomes." Report of the Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center, June 2012.

How should adults monitor and regulate girls' use?

Two Guiding Principles

- Using technology especially social media – is a privilege, not a right. They must use it wisely,or lose it.
- 2. We are raising/teaching/counseling digital citizens. It is an unescapable fact of life in today's world.



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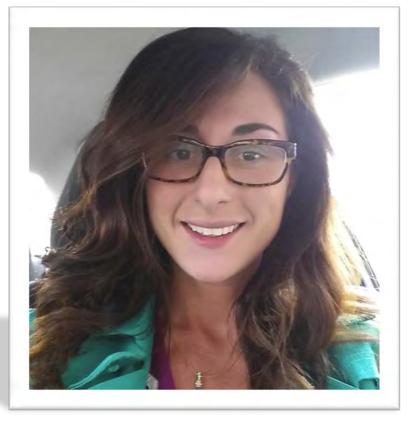
Engaging Girls With Technology

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Engaging Girls With Technology Its Role in Mental Health



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Online Predators

According to **The Journal of Adolescent Health** (Volume 47, 2010), in 82% of online sex crimes against minors, the offender used the victim's social networking site to gain information about the victim's likes and dislikes.

How do girls use mobile devices?

- Interpersonal Communication
- "Defining" one's personal identity through social networks such as Facebook, Instagram and Twitter (from the perspective of comparing herself to other girls)
- Educational purposes (i.e. school projects and research)



How can we leverage technology to have a positive impact upon mental health and development?



- Today's learners are different than any other generation who has lived.
 Technology has changed the developmental landscape.
- The number of women pursuing Science, Technology, Engineering and Math degrees has declined since the mid- 1980s*



Building Self Confidence in Girls



• App Camps for Girls:

"Summer camp here is less crafts and s'mores, more design interfaces and Xcode. Instructed and mentored by successful female designers and developers, the campers learn the software business firsthand: brainstorming, designing, and building iPhone apps."



Technology and Mental Health

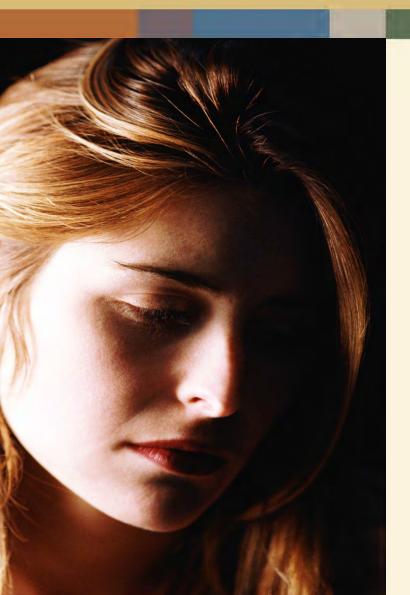


- Effective engagement strategies in providing mental health services to children and adolescents:
 - Writing/Journaling
 - Practice of Mindfulness
 - Activity (Mental or Physical)



There's an app for that!

Mental Health and Skill Building Apps



- eCBT (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy) Calm
- Diary Card
- Fashion Math (Mental Activity and Learning)
- Divorce App by Dr. Woliver
- 11 Social Skills



Building Self Esteem



- Self Esteem Building Guide (4 stars)
- Dove Self Esteem (4 stars)
- Facebook Self Esteem Groups
 - "Girls' Self Esteem"Page has over 6,000 likes



Responsible Social Networking is Taught. Involve the Parents of Adolescents.



Work with parents to access online networks and resources, which assist them in learning behavioral health strategies including tactics for having constructive conversations with youth about drugs, alcohol, and issues arising from social networking.



'Talk They Hear You' Campaign

- SAMHSA is engaging parents through technology, to teach conversation tactics for talking to children about underage drinking
- <u>http://store.samhsa.gov/product/Talk-They-Hear-You-Underage-Drinking-Prevention-Campaign/SMA13-4755</u>





Resources

- SAMHSA's Girls Matter! <u>http://www.tinyurl.com/girlsmatter2014</u>
- Other SAMHSA resources <u>http://www.samhsa.gov</u>
- HHS, Office of Women's Health, girls health website www.girlshealth.gov
- HRSA Office of Women's Health, health & wellness <u>http://www.hrsa.gov/womenshealth/wellness/</u>
- Futures without Violence http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/



Resources continued

- Interagency Working Group on Youth Programs, collaborative website http://findyouthinfo.gov/
- National Institute on Drug Abuse, teen website <u>http://teens.drugabuse.gov/</u>
- National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women, Teen Dating Violence Special Collection <u>http://www.vawnet.org/special-collections/TDV.php</u>
- Federal collaborative website on bullying <u>http://www.stopbullying.gov/</u>



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Girls, what do you want adults to know about supporting you? Who or what really helps you when you're upset or feeling down? Who can you talk to about alcohol or drug use? Your voice can shape how parents, teachers, counselors and others support girls who are in trouble or dealing with these issues. #girlsmatter2014 #girlshealth http://bit.ly/REs4ZH



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 Official Twitter account of SAMHSA. Behavioral Health Treatment Referrals:

 1-800-662-HELP or 1.usa.gov/1fn5Eq6. Following & RT doesn't imply endorsement.

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SAMHSA invites you to join the conversation about adolescent girls' behavioral health on Facebook and Twitter with hashtag #girlsmatter2014

