

Understanding Sex Offenders

(Previously titled "Inside The Mind of Sex Offenders")

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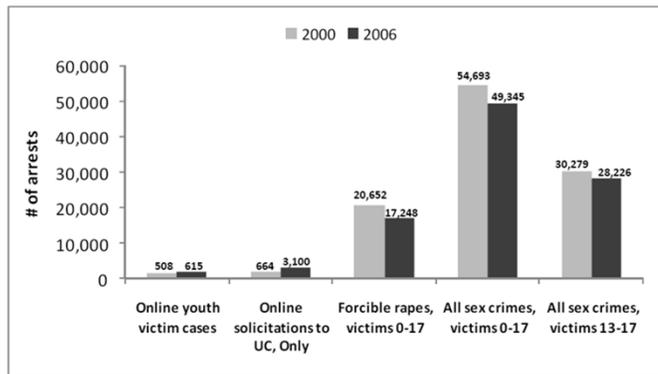
A Bit About Me

1. Ph.D. in Cognitive Social Psychology, Criminal Justice, and Evaluation Research.
2. Served on faculty at three universities, taught undergrad and grad classes in Criminal Justice, Corrections, Social Psych, and Statistics.
3. Was the 97th person in the world to achieve certification through SANS/GIAC in Computer Security Leadership.
4. Worked with NSA in Berlin during the 1960s hacking Soviet crypto systems.
5. Started as a Probation Officer in August of 1970.
6. Assigned my first Sex Offender in October of 1970.
7. Worked with sex offenders for the past 40 years in almost every capacity within community corrections.
8. Developed the Structured Sex Offender Treatment Review (with Dr. Steve Brake). The SSOTR is in use in numerous states.
9. Sworn staff in Colorado - Cyber Crime Analyst – provide service to Probation/Parole in Colorado – examined over 1,400 sex offenders' computers.
10. Instructor on field computer forensics for APPA, NLECTC, HTCIA, USDOJ, DOD, ICAC and other "alphabet" agencies in the US and Europe.
11. Designed Field Search, a computer forensic program distributed free to law enforcement. Field Search is in use world-wide.
12. Master Trainer for Field Search Instructors.



Figure 2. Arrests for forcible rapes and other sex crimes with victims younger than 18 declined from 2000 to 2006

In spite of the media attention that online predators have received, it is important to bear in mind that in the larger context of sex crimes against children, offenders who victimize children and youth within their families or networks of acquaintances are much more common than those who use the Internet to meet victims.



- Arrests of online predators in 2006 constituted about 1% of all arrests for sex crimes committed against children and youth.

Source: www.unh.edu/ccrc/pdf/CV194.pdf

Sex Offenses and Control.

We used to think sex offenses were about sex.

The Women's Movement helped us understand that sex offenses are about power and control.

But sex offenses are not **ONLY** about power and control, they are also about sex.

Sex offenses are about:

USING SEX TO GAIN POWER AND CONTROL.



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Sex offenses are generally **S.A.M.E.**

- **S**ecretive – they are done privately.
- **A**busive – there is denigration of the victim.
- **M**anipulative – the offender exercises control.
- **E**motionless – the offender has no empathy.



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Do They See What I See?

“Sex offenders have different responses to sexual images and sexual fantasy than do non-offenders (Barbaree, Baxter, and Marshall 1989; Earls 1988; Abel et al. 1977; Goldstein, Kant, and Hartman 1973). In general, **offenders perceive more deviant undertones and are more aroused to deviant undertones in pornography than are non-offender populations. When compared to non-offenders, offenders have more frequent fantasy, are more strongly affected by fantasy, and their fantasies tend to foster sex assaults** (Vega and Malamuth 2007; Taylor and Quayle 2003; Hazelwood and Burgess 1995; McKenzie-Mohr and Zanna 1990; Wolf 1988; Burgess et al. 1986; Gagnon and Simon 1973; Goldstein, Kant, and Hartman 1973). “

“Research also indicates **when fantasies of sex offenders are compared to non-offenders, a significant difference is that sex offenders tend to lack non-deviant fantasy** (Daleiden et al. 1998). **Deviant fantasies are established early in adolescence** (Howitt 1998), **play an important role in sexual scripts** (Fisher and Barak 2007; Taylor and Quayle 2003; Byrne 1976; Gagnon and Simon 1973; Goldstein, Kant, and Hartman 1973), **and tend to lead to sexual misconduct** (Hazelwood and Burgess 1995; Malamuth et al. 1991; McKenzie-Mohr and Zanna 1990; Wolf 1988; Burgess et al. 1986). “

“Porn as Contraband” Tanner, 2008. www.kbsolutions.com/PornContraband.pdf

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Victim Access

- Finding jobs which put offender close to potential victims.
- Structuring time with potential victims. Internet help this along.
- **Family members or trusted others. (about 1% web)**
(Source: www.unh.edu/ccrc/pdf/CV194.pdf)
- “Grooms” environment as well as victim.
This is why an Internet predator is “beyond the curve”.
- Thickness of file indication of difficulty of case.
- Always an exposed potential victim.
- Offenders tell me they “watch the parents”. On Internet, they watch the postings – IF the offender is strategic.



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Grooming Themselves

- Establishing complex systems of permissive statements – reducing guilt.
 - Finding support for permissive statements.
 - “Drift”
 - Normalization of offensive behavior.
- Reinforcing ideation though:
 - Masturbation
 - Immersion in deviant subculture

OBJECTIVES OF THE VICTIM GROOMING PROCESS

- Nearly all molesters engage in a “grooming” process with their potential victims.
- The length of grooming depends on the type of offense (e.g. position of trust or stranger).
- The molester attempts to win the child’s trust and affection in order to:
 1. Gently overcome the child’s resistance to sexual exploitation.
 2. Maintain ongoing access to the victim.
 3. Decrease the likelihood of disclosure.

Grooming Children

1. Forming a special bond.
 - A. Making child feel special.
 - 1) Showing particular interest (fake).
 - 2) Keeping secrets with child.
 - 3) Gifts – links, software, etc.
 - B. Engaging in peer-like involvement.
 - 1) Treating child emotionally like an adult.
 - 2) Sharing intimate details about sex life.
 - 3) Making child a confidant.



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Common Lures Used In Grooming

- Male Victims: **The 3 D's**
 - Drinking
 - Driving
 - Dirty Pictures
- Both Gender Victims: **LIST**
 - Love
 - Interest
 - Siding with
 - Things (possessions, jobs, trips, goals, etc.)

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Grooming Children (cont.)

2. Creating an emotional reliance.
 - A. Increased positive attention.
 - B. Isolate child from others – web helps.
3. Attenuate natural resistances.
 - A. Gradual sexualization of relationship.
 - B. Progression of physical contact.
 - C. Acts which decrease boundaries (hugs, wrestling, etc.).
Missing on the Internet, so must lure in other ways – often with images. (Collections are sometimes “tools”.)



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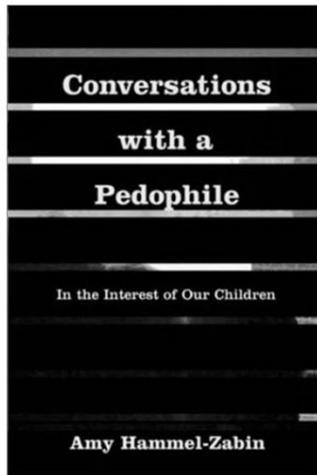
Grooming Children (cont.)

4. Actions which keep victims quiet.
 - A. Blaming and induction of guilt.
 - B. Grooming others so child won't be believed.
 - C. Threats (veiled and direct).



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A Really Bad Dude.



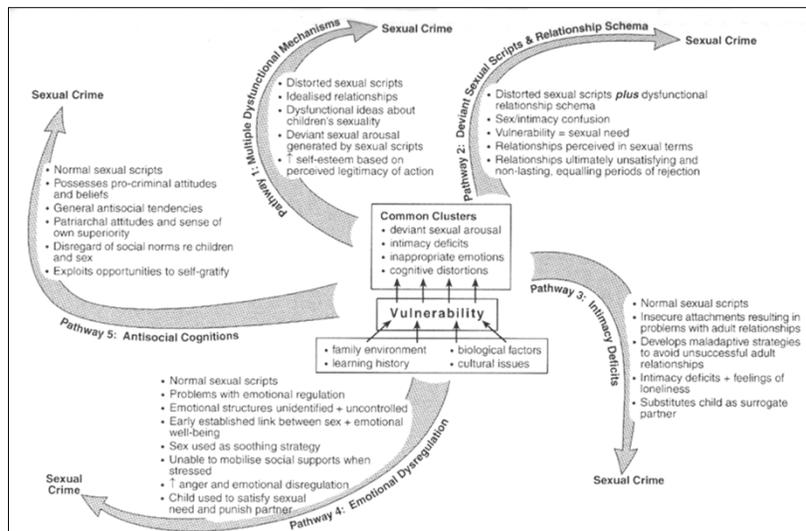
Published in 2003, this book recounts an ongoing dialog between an art therapist who was a victim of sexual assault as a child and a “high end” predatory pedophile (“Alan”).

The book offers a rare glimpse into the cognitive set of a high end sex offender.

While “Alan” is not the typical sex offender, and I caution against generalizing his comments to ‘state level’ caseloads, this book is valuable reading for any investigator, therapist, or supervising agent.

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Ward & Siegert (2006) Pathway Model

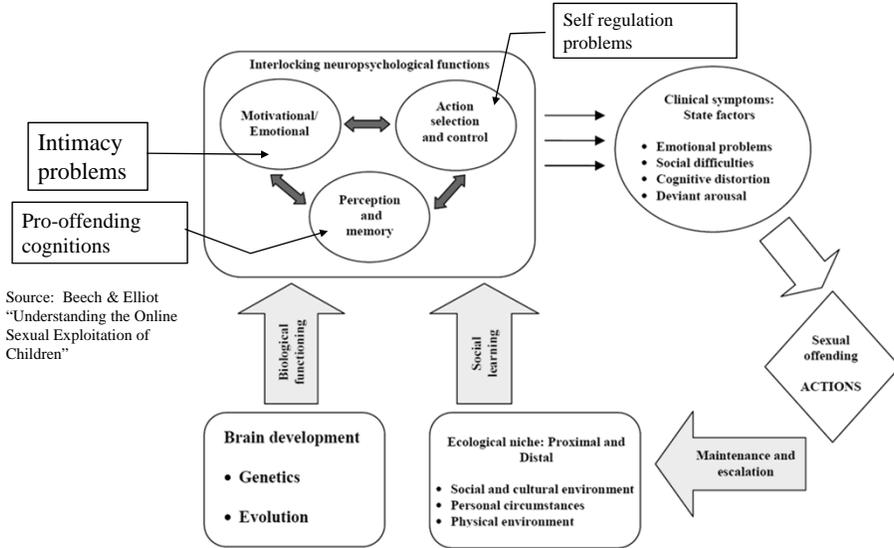


Source: Theories of Sexual Offending. Ward, Devon, Polascheck & Beech. 2006 Wiley, page 69

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Tony Beech's Integrated Model

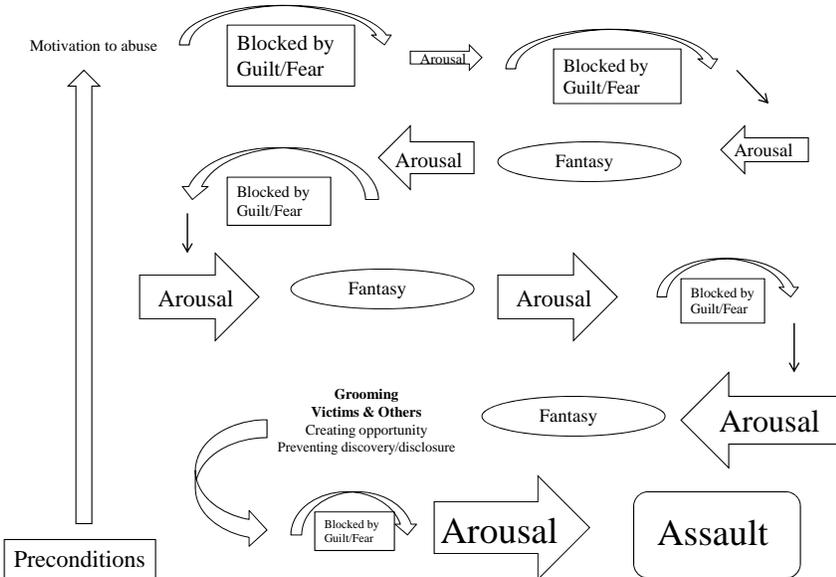
Figure 1. A schematic representation of the integrated theory of sexual offending.



Source: Beech & Elliot
"Understanding the Online
Sexual Exploitation of
Children"

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Joe Sullivan's Spiral of Abuse - Revised



See: www.mentorforensics.com for more information about Joe Sullivan and his excellent work.

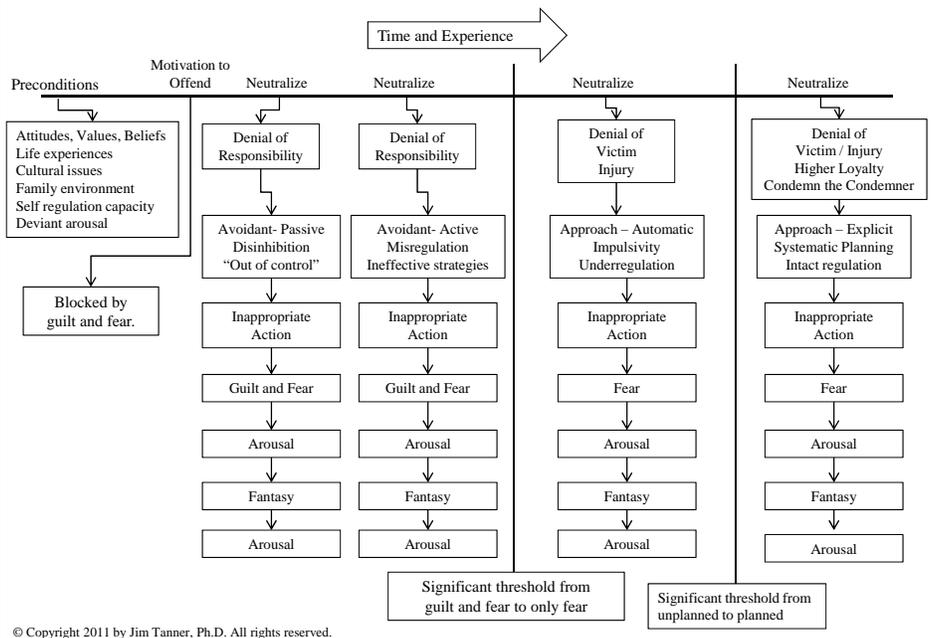
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Putting it Together

- Sex offending is a **process**, not an incident.
- The process is cumulative and follows various “pathways”.
- Sex offenders are socialized in a “normal” world and must deal with guilt and fear.
- What appears to be various pathways to offense, **MAY** be “snapshots” of people at various points in a common developmental continuum.
- Some people never progress beyond certain points in the continuum, others progress the entire continuum.
- Regardless of the approach to treatment, understanding the apparent current point in the continuum enhances our ability to
 - Investigate offenses
 - Convict offenders
 - Supervise offenders
 - Treat individuals

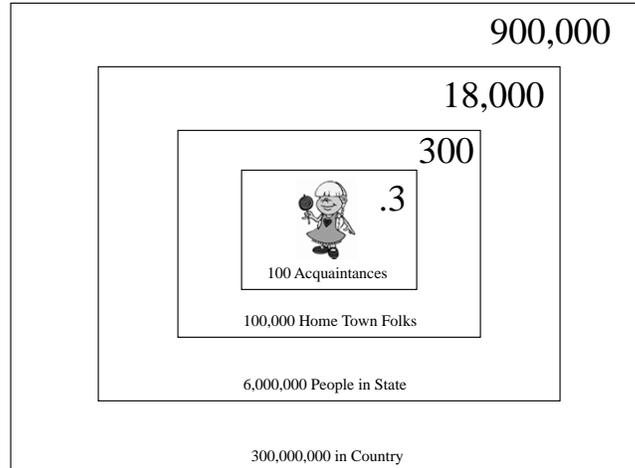
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A Modest Proposal for a Continuum



Assuming 0.3 % Rate for
Convicted Sex Offenders

Understanding The Real Web Risk



241,175,225 USA Internet Users on 2/2/11 = 723,326 Offenders

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Theoretically Informed Targets for Sex Offender Management

Finkelhor's Thresholds

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Motivation Toward Sexual Deviance | SO must have deviant interests and motivation. Often result of character disorder. | Limited potential for impact. Arousal patterns can be changed somewhat but require willing participant. |
| Inhibition of Resistance to Cultural Taboos | SO must overcome own socialization. Usually through substance abuse or cognitive distortions. | Good potential for impact. Our best target for treatment. This is where the internet comes into play |
| Structured Access to Potential Victims | SO must gain private access to victims for sufficient time. | Medium potential for impact. A good target for monitoring. Unfortunately, we have no way to identify the next victim. |
| Overcoming Victim's Resistance | SO must overcome victim's resistance. Usually done by coercion or manipulation. | Limited potential for impact. Willing SO reduces behavior, unwilling SO learns new skills. |

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Three Digital Areas to Assess

- **Interests**
 - What interests the offender?
 - Does this align with the presenting charge?
- **Involvement**
 - How involved is the offender with digital sexual content?
 - Frequency
 - Duration
- **Intrusiveness**
 - How intrusive (disruptive) is sexual content in the offender's life?
 - Is the sexual content integrated into the offender's life?

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Eight Ways To Access Sex On The Internet

1. Visit A Web Site (don't forget phones & PDAs)
2. Blogs (actually web sites, but I consider them separately.)
3. Download From A Usegroup
4. Join An IRC Channel (Chat Room)
5. Email Contact
6. Peer to Peer (P2P)
7. Web 2.0 (e.g. SecondLife)
8. Gaming

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A Simplified Taxonomy of Site Types

1. Broker Site
2. Content Site
 1. User participation sites
 1. User submission sites
 2. Interactive web cam sites
 3. Erotic literature
 4. "Matchmaking"
 5. Resource identification
 2. Passive user sites
 1. Point of purchase site
 2. Marketing site
3. Recruitment sites

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Literotica Top Twelve Categories on 5/20/11 by Number of Stories

| Category | 05/11 | 12/10 | 12/09 | 12/08 | 12/07 | 12/06 | 12/05 |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1. "Erotic Couplings – Wild consensual 1 on 1 sex" | 32982 | 31623 | 28776 | 24840 | 22785 | 19732 | 16418 |
| 2. "Incest – Keeping it in the family" | 24039 | 22655 | 20399 | 17243 | 15285 | 12935 | 10394 |
| 3. "BDSM – Bondage, D/s, and other power games" | 18559 | 17610 | 15740 | 13460 | 11992 | 10098 | 8029 |
| 4. "Loving Wives – Adventurous married women & mates" | 17986 | 17090 | 15163 | 12919 | 11563 | 9922 | 7855 |
| 5. "Group Sex – Orgies, swingers, and others" | 14058 | 13412 | 12238 | 10837 | 9752 | 8379 | 6954 |
| 6. "Non-Consent/Reluctance – Fantasies of control" | 10993 | 10342 | 9163 | 7543 | 6801 | 5704 | 4540 |
| 7. "Exhibitionist & Voyeur – Watching and being watched" | 10695 | 10137 | 9026 | 7726 | 6892 | 5934 | 4808 |
| 8. "Romance – Candlelight, wine and a soft kiss" | 10508 | 9911 | 8823 | 7567 | 6677 | 5535 | 4181 |
| 9. "Lesbian Sex – Women who love other women" | 9011 | 8546 | 7766 | 6791 | 6045 | 5164 | 4088 |
| 10. "Gay Male – Men loving men" | 8007 | 7355 | 6194 | - | - | - | - |
| 11. "Mature – May/December lust and love affairs" | 6895 | 6624 | 5919 | 5215 | 4556 | 3831 | 2981 |
| 12. "Fetish – Feet, panties, transsexual love and other kinky things" | 6949 | 6577 | 5797 | 5000 | 4317 | 3601 | 2929 |

"Gay Male" replaced "Celebrities" in early 2010

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Taxonomy of Pornography

Adapted from Taylor & Quayle, 2003 Child Pornography: An Internet Crime

| LEVEL | TYPE | PICTURE QUALITIES |
|-------|----------------------|--|
| 1 | Indicative | Non-erotic & non-sexualized clothed individuals. Commercial images inappropriately organized. |
| 2 | Nudist | Naked or semi-naked individuals from commercial sources in non-sexual situations or positions. |
| 3 | Erotica | Posed or unposed images of individuals clothed or naked, which suggests sexual interest. NOTE: may not be sexual to the casual observer. |
| 4 | Explicit | Naked or partially clothed individuals posed such that most casual observers would imply sexual content. Focus is generally on genitals in these images. |
| 5 | Explicit Sex Acts | Individuals engaging in explicit sexual activity. |
| 6 | Non-Compliance | Images which suggest non-compliant victims. |
| 7 | Sadistic/Beastiality | BDSM or sexual activity with an animal. |

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Types of Internet Offenders

Adapted from earlier work by Tony Krone, 2004

| Type | Description / Criteria | Victim Contact | Security |
|----------------------|--|----------------|----------|
| Reactive | Incidental porn use. Stumbles upon porn or responds to pop-ups. <1 hr/mo | No | No |
| Active Seeker | Actively seeks porn via web sites or Use Groups. < 10 hrs/mo, porn cached. | No | No |
| Collector | Catalogues any amount of porn. File sharing, < 30 hrs/mo, porn saved. | No | Yes |
| Engager | Solicits or grooms victims online. > 30 hrs/mo | Yes | Yes |
| Abuser | Engages in sexual contact with victim met online. >30 hrs/mo | Yes | Yes |
| Promoter | Produces or distributes pornography. > 40 hrs/mo | Yes | Yes |

Security = May attempt to hide some or all material on drive.

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A Working Model of Risk

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|------|------|------|-----------|-----------|
| High | HIGH | HIGH | VERY HIGH | VERY HIGH |
| Med | MED | HIGH | HIGH | VERY HIGH |
| Low | LOW | MED | HIGH | HIGH |
| None | NONE | LOW | MED | HIGH |
| | None | Low | Med | High |

ADDICTION

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What We Can Learn From Computer Use

1. Use patterns - The TRAPS
 1. **T**hemes – the content or interest areas of porn usage. What proportion was spent on which types of material.
 2. **R**atio – the proportion of porn surfing to total Internet/computer usage.
 3. **A**mount – the total amount of time spent surfing porn sites.
 4. **P**ace – the speed with which one moves from site to site and image to image.
 5. **S**ession – the length of average sessions, frequency of surfing, how deeply into the site did the offender go?

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14 things that make them “Not-Low-Risk”
(i.e. increased investment in sexual content)

1. Surfing more than 10 hours a week of sexual content.
2. High ratio of sexual sites to general surfing.
3. Saved versus cached material.
4. Any cataloguing of sexual content.
5. Low ratio of “Splash Page” to “Inside Site” materials.
6. Membership in adult sites.
7. Nude pictures of offender.
8. Nude pictures taken by, created by, or altered by the offender.
9. Erotic literature written by the offender.
10. Trophy materials.
11. Usegroup or Peer to Peer activity seeking sexual content.
12. Red Flag themes which have a significant number of images/files:
Bestiality, Non-Consensual, Snuff, Minors, Exhibitionism
13. Internet grooming of minors.
14. Use of technology for sexual content which indicates a more heavily invested approach:
IRC/IM, SMS/MMS, Virtual Web 2.0 (e.g. Second Life)

A paper discussing this list is available at: www.kbsolutions.com/KBS14factors.pdf

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Need For Computer Monitoring While Under Supervision

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| B e h a v i o r | VERY-HIGH | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH |
| | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH |
| | MOD-HIGH | MOD/HIGH | MOD/HIGH | HIGH | HIGH | HIGH |
| | MODERATE | MODERATE | MODERATE | MOD/HIGH | HIGH | HIGH |
| | LOW-MOD | LOW/MOD | LOW/MOD | MODERATE | MOD/HIGH | HIGH |
| | LOW | LOW | LOW | LOW/MOD | MODERATE | MOD/HIGH |
| | LOW | LOW/MOD | MODERATE | MOD/HIGH | HIGH | |

Actuarial Risk of Contact Offense

LOW: Reactive type of user: Incidental use, downloads small amounts when prompted. – OR – Less than 1 hour per month spent viewing porn.

LOW-MOD: Active user of porn: Actively seeks images via web pages. – OR – More than 1 hour per month but less than 10 hours a month spent viewing porn.

MODERATE: Collector behavior: Actively seeks through file sharing or catalogues material. – OR – More than 10 hours a month but less than 30 hours a month viewing porn.

MOD-HIGH: Engager behavior: Solicits or grooms children on-line.

HIGH: Abuser behavior: Engages in sex with child met on-line. – OR – More than 30 hours per month viewing porn.

VERY HIGH: Promoter or commercial behavior: Produces or distributes child porn.

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100% of offenders used these terms:

call car come done ex girl house make old pic

96% of offenders used these terms:

ask bf dress ever far feel home show

90% of offenders used these terms:

ace age ass cam du live meet mom pics suck

82% of offenders used these terms:

act alone bed bod bring never nything sex
times watch

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1. 13% of youth received sexual solicitations on-line
2. 81% of these youth were aged 14-17
3. Less than 10% of solicitations come from individuals over 21 or of an unknown age. Most come from adolescents (cc 45%) or 18-21 yr olds (cc 25%).
4. Less than 2% of youth deem the solicitations distressing – most ignore or deflect them.
5. Chat and IM are the primary venues for solicitations (77%).

6. Only 5% of adult sex offenders who youth subsequently met off-line lied about their age. The youth knew they were meeting an adult.
7. 73% of youth who met an offender off-line did so more than once.
8. Females aged 14-17 receive the bulk of solicitations.

9. The most significant factor in off-line sexual encounter is discussing sex on-line.

10. Youth who are at risk on-line tend to be at risk off line as well.



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Step One: Set appropriate conditions of supervision.

A model set of conditions can be found at:

www.kbsolutions.com/socompcnt.pdf

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Computer Use Agreement for Sex Offenders

Client _____ Supervising Officer/Designee _____
By signing below, the above named client indicates (s/he understands) (s/he has the right to refuse consent to the terms contained herein and that the client voluntarily agrees to be compliant with the following conditions:

_____ Client shall provide a complete and accurate inventory of all computers, computer-related equipment, and communication devices and services on an inventory form provided by the Probation Department. The client agrees to ensure that all information on the inventory is complete, accurate and current at all times and that they will not use or access any electronic storage or communication device or service not reported on the inventory form and specifically approved for use by the Probation Department.

_____ Client shall obtain prior approval from the Supervising Officer/Designee to engage in the following activities:

- _____ Web browsing (including but not limited to surfing)
- _____ Email (all email accounts must have prior approval)
- _____ Instantaneous communication (including but not limited to chatting, texting and instant messaging)
- _____ Publishing web content (including but not limited to a web site, MySpace and other social networking site pages, YouTube, Podcasting, blogging, vlogging)
- _____ Participating in social networking activities
- _____ Internet related telephone communication (including but not limited to using Voice Over Internet Protocol)
- _____ File sharing by any method (including, but not limited to Peer to Peer, Internet Relay Chat, attachments to email, iTunes)

_____ Client shall not use the computer for any purpose which might further sexual activity. Such use includes, but is not limited to, possession or viewing of material that is sexual in nature.

_____ Client shall be prohibited from possessing or viewing certain materials related to, or part of the grooming cycle for his/her crime. Such materials include, but are not limited to, the following:

- _____ Images of your victim
- _____ Scenes or images related to your crime or similar crimes
- _____ Images which depict individuals similar to your victim (e.g. children)
- _____ Scenes victims alone or the individuals similar to your victim
- _____ Materials focused on the culture of your victim (e.g. children's shows or web sites)

_____ Client shall be prohibited from using any form of encryption, cryptography, steganography, compression, password protected files and/or other method that might limit access to, or change the appearance of, data and/or images without prior written approval from the Supervising Officer/Designee. If the work program, password protection is required on any system or file used by Client, the password shall be provided to the Supervising Officer/Designee upon request.

_____ Client shall be prohibited from avoiding the creation of, or altering or destroying records of computer use without Supervising Officer/Designee's approval. This includes, but is not limited to, deleting or removing browser history data regardless of its age, emptying the Recycle Bin, the possession of software or tools designed to boot into or utilize RAM loaded, boot or wipe computer media, defragment software, or block monitoring software. This also includes a prohibition against restoring a computer to a previous state or the reinstallation of operating systems.

_____ Client consents to unannounced examination by Supervising Officer/Designee of any and all computer(s) and/or device(s) to which Client has access for the limited purpose of detecting content prohibited by this document.

_____ Client consents to unannounced examination by Supervising Officer/Designee of any and all data and/or images stored on any storage media (including but not limited to cell phones, iPods, PDA's, removable media, thumb drives, camera cards, game consoles, CDs, DVDs) whether installed within a device or removable and separate from the actual device.

_____ Client shall allow the installation of monitoring software and periodic examination of their computer at their own expense to ensure compliance with the conditions of probation and this agreement. The client has an expectation of privacy regarding computer use or information stored on the computer if monitoring software is installed and understands and agrees that information gathered by said monitoring software may be used against him/her in any subsequent administrative or legal proceedings.

_____ That the conditions of usage may be modified by the Probation Department or their designee as needed and agrees to abide by all modifications of usage. The client has the right to refuse to abide by modifications of these conditions, but understands that their access to computer and communication devices may be revoked if they fail to comply with all conditions imposed by the Probation Department or their designee.

_____ Client specifically agrees to be responsible for all data, images and material on the computer and voluntarily consents to unannounced or unannounced searches by the Supervising Officer/Designee to verify compliance with these special conditions of supervision. The Client understands and agrees that his/her computer, related equipment, communication, and storage devices are subject to seizure by Supervising Officer/Designee if, during a search, any evidence of a violation or any evidence of a sex crime is detected.

Client's Signature _____ Date _____ Supervising Officer's Signature _____ Date _____

Your Local CFSI Contacts

Christine Jensen
Idaho Community Corrections
cjensen@idoc.idaho.gov



Other Tools I Use In The Field

| Tool | URL | What it does |
|---------------------------|--|---|
| ERUNT | www.larshederer.homepage.t-online.de/erunt/ | Extracts the User's registry. |
| USBDeview | www.nirsoft.net | Lists ALL USB devices EVER plugged into the computer. |
| WinAudit | www.pxserver.com/WinAudit.htm | Provides useful information about the computer and installed software. |
| Autoruns | www.sysinternals.com | Lists everything that the system runs at boot-up. |
| UserProfilesView | www.nirsoft.net | A "quick and dirty" listing of all Users on the computer. |
| Windows File Analyzer | www.mitec.cz | "Geeky" tool which allows one to analyze several special file types. |
| Windows Registry Recovery | www.mitec.cz | "Geeky" tool which allows one to review registry contents in a "readable" format. |

Comparison of Levels of Management / Monitoring

| | Remote | Alert | Report | Review |
|------------------|---|--|--|--|
| Focus | 24/7 access to offender activity through secure web portal | Officer is alerted when offender engages in key activities. | Officer receives periodic report on offender activity. | Officer goes to offender's computer and reviews activity captures by application OR uses Field Search. |
| Strengths | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Real Time" 2. Officer does not have to set a priori criterion. 3. Can monitor from office | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Least amount of work for officer. 2. Reactive, but not passive. 3. Can monitor from office. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Less work for officer than Remote, but more than Alert. 2. Reactive, and more passive than Alert. 3. Can monitor from office. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Officer is present in offender's environment. 2. Officer can take immediate action if violation found. 3. Passive approach. |
| Issues | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increased work load for officer. 2. Establishing expectation of 24/7 monitoring. 3. Officer must review benign behavior. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Officer must set a priori criterion OR use vendor established criterion. 2. Officer may not check for behaviors outside the criterion. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Officer must set a priori criterion – OR – use application established criterion. 2. Officer may not check for behaviors outside the criterion. 3. Officer must review benign behavior. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Officer must travel to offender location. 2. Officer must review benign behavior. |

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Popular Management Software Comparison

| Application | Advantages | Drawbacks | Cost |
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| Cyber Sentinel® Securitysoft.com | Blocks Captures Violations Time Controls Email Alerts | Proprietary Lists Must go onsite to review | \$40 One-time fee |
| CSWeb® Securitysoft.com | Remote Control Blocks/Captures Viols Time Controls Email Alerts | Proprietary Lists (can exclude terms however) | \$40 first year \$12 all other years |
| Spector Pro® Spectorsoft.com | Captures Robustly Time Controls Email Alerts | Must go onsite to review | \$100 One-time fee |
| E-Blaster® Spectorsoft.com | Captures Email Reports/Alerts Remote Adjustments | Reports daily Captures limited Additional fee for remote installation | \$100 One-time fee |
| Impulse Control® Impulsecontrol.net | Remote Control Captures/Alerts/Reports Bio-ID Time Controls | Cost | Agency: \$10/mo Offender: \$25/mo |
| Remote-Com ® Remote-com.com | Remote Control Captures/Alerts/Reports No Agency Staff Time | Cost Authority Questions | Agency: \$ 0 Offender: \$35 a month |
| SureView® www.raytheon.com/oakley | Remote Control Captures/Alerts "Video Replay" | Cost | Agency: \$ 0 ?? Offender: \$25 a month |

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