

Sexting Facts and Stats

- 40-45% of teens have a nude photo of someone they know in their cell phone
- 22% of girls and 18% of boys say they have sent their nude photo to a boyfriend or girlfriend
- 36% of girls and 39% of boys say it is common for nude photos to be shared with people other than the intended recipient
- 66% of girls and 60% of boys say they sent nude photos to be "fun and flirtatious"
- 15% of teens who have sent or posted nude/semi-nude images of themselves send these messages to people they have never met, but know only from the Internet
- In the U.S., 13 states have proposed bills to legislation to protect minors from sexting



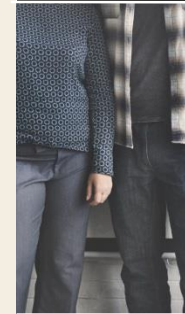
“Children must be taught how to think; not what to think.”

Margaret Mead

About Us

Dynamic Family Solutions LLC designs and develops specifically tailored educational curriculum and materials for organizations and agencies working with families and youth enduring life altering and critical issues.

- Offers interactive and thought-provoking activities that keep families and groups of all ages engaged
- Works to help organizations and agencies create their own evidence-based materials



Prevention Response Treatment

SEXTING INTERVENTION PROGRAM

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What Is Sexting?

Sexting means using your phone, computer, or camera to take or send sexually explicit or nude images — usually selfies. You might think that sexting is just a harmless way to flirt or show your boyfriend or girlfriend that you're into them. But sexts can outlast your crush or even your relationship. Once you click send, there's no way to get your pictures and messages back. Maybe your ex or friend will delete them after the relationship ends or you have a fight, but what if they don't?

Sexting can cause serious problems whether you send them or share them. The pics might get sent around or posted online, where people like your family, teachers, and friends could see them. Sharing these pictures or messages without permission is a serious violation of privacy and isn't ok. And if the pictures you send or share are of someone under 18 (even if that's you), you could even be arrested for child pornography, which is a serious crime.



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Why This Program

- Educational versus punitive
- Provides youth with a second chance
- Develops understanding of sexting's destructive nature
- The future of a youth is not hindered by having a record
- Offers practical alternatives
- Provides safe space for learning and sharing

About The Class

- 5 mandatory classes
- One-time fee of \$150, due prior to class
- Enrollment meeting held prior to class
- Class Location TBD
- Classes are once a week, from 4:30-6pm
- Parents are required to attend 1 of the 5 classes



Objectives

- **Recognize** the negative influences that social media can have on youth
- **Educate** youth on how objectification and victim blaming are related to perpetrator mentality
- **Acknowledge** healthier ways to communicate and set boundaries
- **Develop** a better understanding of hypersexualization
- **Sustain** change

How To Refer

- Email: Bryan Wright at: bryan@dynamicfamilysolutions.net
- Please include: Name of Student, DOB, Parent Information and best way to contact them as well your agency and contact information

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