

SELF-GENERATED CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE MATERIAL (SG- CSAM)

What is..

Self-generated child sexual abuse material is imagery where no obvious offender is present with the depicted child, or “nudes.”

The imagery could be the outcome of coercion (like in the case of **sextortion**), manipulation (like in the case of **online grooming**), and/or initially consensual share gone wrong (like in **nonconsensual re-sharing experiences**).



In 2022..

- **1 in 4** minors agree that it is normal for people their age to share nudes with each other.
- **1 in 7** minors reported they have shared a nude image or video of themselves with someone else.
- **1 in 4** minors reported they had seen non-consensually re-shared images of others.



69% of minors that have shared their own SG-CSAM with someone else they knew offline said it was with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

52% of minors who shared SG-CSAM report having done so with someone they **only** know online.

The Takeaway

The sharing of SG-CSAM is becoming a normal part of offline romantic relationships for young people. Safeguarding young people as they navigate sexual development in a digital age means equipping them with the understanding and awareness of the risks associated with online sexual encounters- as well as the tools to respond effectively.



2022

Digital Landscape

The top **5** platforms ever used by minors were:

Youtube - **98%**

TikTok - **82%**

Minecraft - **80%**

Roblox - **72%**

Fortnite - **71%**



Online Risks

In 2022, minors who have had an online sexual interaction were **1.5** times more likely to use online reporting tools than to seek offline help.