

Youth initiatives at the IPC

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Empowering Ontario's next generation of digital citizens

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IPC Youth Ambassador Toolkit



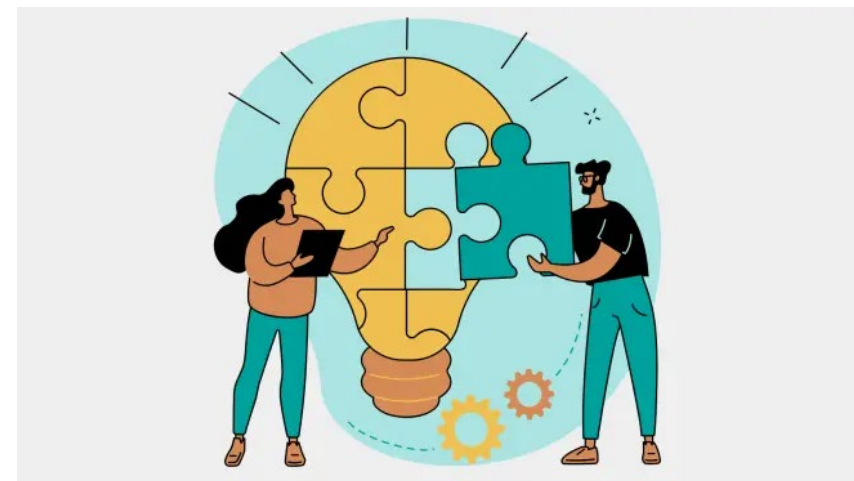
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Presenter's Guide

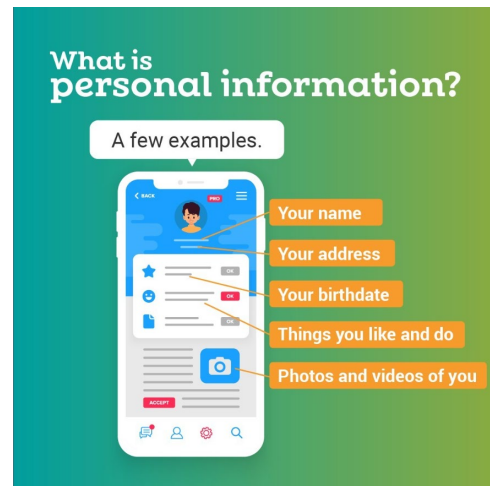
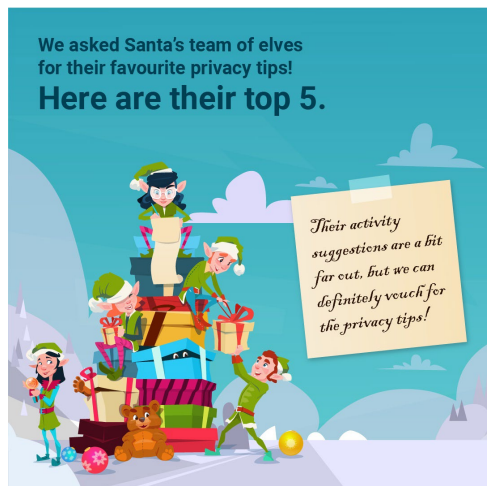
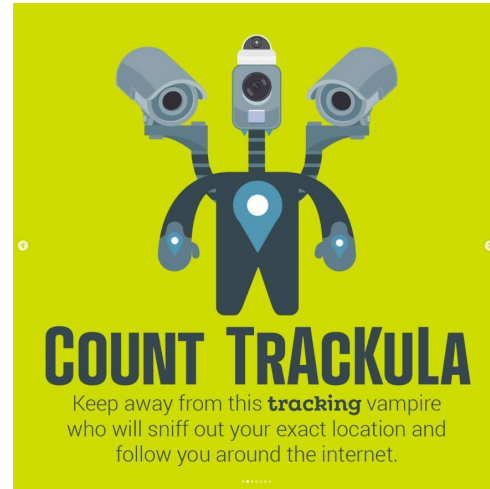


Presentation Tips



Presentation Handouts

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FPT Youth Panel





S4-Episode 1: In their own words: Students from Westboro Academy speak out about privacy

S3-Episode 9: Empowering young women and girls in the digital world

S2-Episode 7: From high school to university: a young person's perspective on digital privacy

S1-Episode 9: Teenage confidential: Teens, technology, and privacy

S1-Episode 4: Teaching kids about privacy

Digital Privacy Charter for Ontario Schools

We pledge to support students through:

We acknowledge that:

1. All children and youth have fundamental privacy rights
2. The personal information of children and youth is particularly sensitive and must be protected accordingly
3. The online environment presents tremendous opportunity for student learning and growth, but also poses significant risks to their privacy
4. As educators and public institutions, we play a key role in preparing students to manage online privacy risks and become responsible digital citizens

Protection

1. Acting in student's best privacy interests
2. Limiting collection, use, and disclosure of students' personal information to only what's necessary for discharging our responsibilities as educators
3. Requiring strong privacy protections when engaging third-party providers of digital education tools and services
4. Assessing privacy risks before adopting digital education tools and services
5. Strengthening privacy protections in digital education tools and services, including by making privacy-protective settings the default when using them
6. Informing students, parents, and guardians of significant privacy breaches in a timely way and responding promptly to help mitigate any negative impacts

Empowerment

1. Providing plain language notices to students, parents, and guardians that comply with Ontario's privacy laws and best practices
2. Explaining what types of personal information we collect and the purposes for which it is used or shared with others in a way that is easy for students, parents, and guardians to understand
3. Providing guidance to students on how to protect their personal information, including any personal information collected by digital education tools and services
4. Seeking feedback from students, parents, and guardians on the use of digital education tools and services
5. Informing students of their right to privacy, including their right to access and correct education records containing their personal information, and empowering them to exercise these rights
6. Supporting continual awareness of evolving risks and ongoing learning about privacy in the digital environment

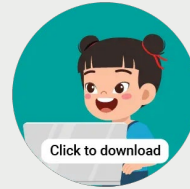
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Available at: ipc.on.ca/privacycharter



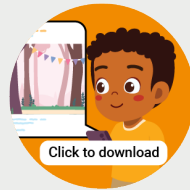
Privacy Pursuit! Lesson Plans and Activity Booklet



What is Privacy?

Grade 2 – 3

Topics covered: Privacy and security, ethics, empathy



Protecting your Privacy

Grade 4 – 5

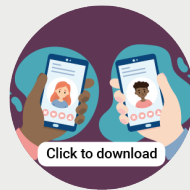
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The Value of Privacy

Grade 6 – 7

Topics covered: Privacy and security, consumer awareness



My Privacy, Your Privacy

Grade 7 – 8

Topics covered: Privacy and security, ethics, empathy, reading media

Session 6 - Individual

Panel Discussion

Education from the group up: The societal impact of privacy education

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