

Student Data Privacy, Cyber Security, and Internet Safety For WSSD

Federal Law	Explanation	Example
<p>Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)</p> <p>Click here to learn more</p>	<p>Establishes student privacy rights by restricting with whom and under what circumstances schools may share students' personally identifiable information.</p>	<p>A district contracts with a provider to manage its cafeteria account services. Using the school official exception, the district gives the provider student names and other information from school records (not just directory information). The provider sets up an online system that allows the school, parents, and students to access cafeteria information to verify account balances and review the students' meal selections. The provider cannot sell the student roster to a third party, nor can it use information from education records to target students for advertisements for foods that they often purchase at school under FERPA because the provider would then be using FERPA-protected information for different purposes than those for which the information was shared.</p> <p>Retrieved from http://www2.ed.gov/policy/gen/guid/fpco/ferpa/students.html on January 20, 2015.</p>
<p>Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment (PPRA)</p> <p>Click here to learn more</p>	<p>Affords parents certain rights regarding the conduct of surveys, collection, and use of information for marketing purpose.</p>	<p>Possible examples of include for students and students' parents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consent on surveys that concern protected areas political beliefs or affiliations; religious practices, affiliations, or beliefs; critical appraisals of others; income; illegal or anti-social, self-incriminating, or demeaning behavior; mental or psychological problems; and sexual behavior or attitudes. • Receive notice and an opportunity to opt out of a protected information survey; non-emergency, invasive physical exam or screening; the collection, disclosure, or use personal information for marketing • Inspect, upon request, protected information surveys of students; instruments used to collect personal information; and instructional material used as a part of the curriculum
<p>Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA)</p> <p>Click here to learn more</p>	<p>Applies to the online collection of personal information (full name, home address, email address, telephone numbers, etc.) from children under 13; spells out when and how a website operator must include in a privacy policy seek</p>	<p>Here are few good examples of privacy policies from popular kid's websites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disney for Club Penguin, Marvel, Playdom, and more <p>http://disneyprivacycenter.com/privacy-policy-translations/english/</p>

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	<p>verifiable consent from a parent and what responsibilities an operator has to protect children's privacy and safety online.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Nickelodeon <p>http://www.nick.com/info/privacy-policy.html</p>
<p>Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA)</p> <p>Click here to learn more</p>	<p>Addresses children's access to obscene or harmful content over the Internet; requires schools and libraries to block or filter Internet access to pictures that are: a) obscene; b) child pornography; or c) harmful to minors. The measures must also include: 1) regular monitoring of online activities; and 2) educating minors about appropriate online behavior and cyberbullying.</p>	<p>Examples from WSSD:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lightspeed Filtering• Internet Safety Resources <p>Our web filter categorizes and blocks inappropriate content, while giving teachers and administrators the option to "submit a site for review" for educational purposes only. There are some websites where access is restricted for all like the one you see here.</p> 