

## Text Chat Transcript for Oct 16, 2014: iPads, Mobile Devices, and CIPA Compliance

Stanley Strauss: If you have questions for Mary, please type them into Chat as they occur to you and she will answer them at the end of the presentation.

Stanley Strauss: <http://libraryfiltering.org>

Gary W.: Maybe I misread it, but does the law differ between Public Libraries from School libraries?

Aisha Asare: The tricky part is filtering (if possible) questionable viewing material on YouTube, as YouTube is allowed but items on it can be porn

Aisha Asare: I've caught someone this way

Stanley Strauss: [http://connect.ala.org/files/cipa\\_report.pdf](http://connect.ala.org/files/cipa_report.pdf)

Freya and Daniel: Our problems have been with adult porn, not child porn. We don't allow this by policy, even on personal devices, and we have asked a person who was using his own laptop to leave.

Amy: A policy here that pre-dates me is that children under 18 have to have signed permission (on the library's internet policy flyer) to use the internet or wireless. Does anyone else have ANYTHING like this?

Elizabeth: Amy - Georgia's PINES consortium has the same.

Elizabeth: \*Georgia

Lynda Muller: The military base public library that I did my internship at has the same policy.

Linda Eagleton: We call the sheriff if we notice someone looking at pornography after they been warned once.

Rachel Nash: we consider the signed library card application to be the permission to use the internet

Gary W.: Can the library or jurisdiction be held liable if someone is caught viewing child porn?

Katie Hoffman: When patrons sign their children up for cards, they can choose filtered, unfiltered, or no internet

guest 3: Our library is on our county government's network. In an effort to manage bandwidth limitations, the county's IT Department has begun to do some filtering.. Is this a problem for the library?

Carla, Craig County, VA: Our policy is signed permission for children to use our public access computers but not their own personal devices.

Alexa Roy: I think it could be argued that patrons viewing pornography even in the corner where no others can see are not allowed to by the Miller's three prong test of obscenity

Alexa Roy: I don't believe they would have a strong case for being kicked out

Guest 4: Katie, how do you enforce the filter, no filter or no internet policy? Do you use your ILS to restrict?

Linda Eagleton: What about taking pictures of children? Ask parents permission?

ann: what about photos of children?

Katie Hoffman: We use some form of filtering software, but it is based on entire websites. The filtering is tied to their library patron code, so when they log on the computer, the different codes cause the internet to act

differently.

Lynda Muller:My family takes photos at the TS screening booth constantly. Never occurred to me that that might be a problem..

Freya and Daniel:If no one could see, we wouldn't know, and wouldn't ask someone to leave. In this case, the screen was visible to anyone walking by. Also, we did give warning.

Katie Hoffman:We have CASSIE for getting on the computers.

Amy:I always get a release to use pictures of anyone for library purposes -- kids or adults. I like that there's a video/photo release included in the summer reading program manual we receive.

Guest 4:Thanks for the info.

ann:Can we use photos of children on our own webpage?

Alexa Roy:I meant that they wouldn't have a strong case in court against being kicked out- i 100% agree with you Freya and Daniel.

Lynda Muller:Our school (academic technical college) prohibits any images of students online anywhere

Kayla P:Back to children using computers: our library internet use policy says that "Children under age 10 may not use the Internet computers without direct supervision by a parent or guardian" but as far as I can tell, all cards (no matter the age of the borrower) can be used to get online as long as there are no more than \$25 in fines

Rachel Nash:does anyone know Alaska's specific law concerning photo use?

Elizabeth:Alexa, at my current system, we allow adults to view adult stuff (porn) if others can't see it, e.g., are sitting in a corner, back to the wall.

Stanley Strauss:And FlipScanners.

Elizabeth:Yes, we can. No expectation of privacy at Library event.

Alexa Roy:Elizabeth, that's a very interesting perspective!

Elizabeth:Alexa: and obviously, no sound, and no lewd behavior permitted.

guest:I always ask parent' s permission before I take photos. I eblast the photos to those on my email list.

Lynda Muller:Yes, employees are not allowed to share. Students are not allowed to share in the school newsletter, but they're not prohibited from posting on Facebook, YouTube, etc.

Amy:Oh, video conferencing? I know sometimes it doesn't look like there's anyone in Craig, but I have patrons who don't want to be seen on the screen, so they participate from off-screen.

guest:Should we allow kids to use the camera feature on our library iPads? We disabled this feature.

Elizabeth:<http://photographyisnotacrime.com/>

Stanley Strauss:Digital Graphics - Yours, Mine and Ours: A Guide to their legal use. An archived Mary Minow Infopeople webinar is at: <https://infopeople.org/civicism/event/info?reset=1&id=152>

Julie Niederhauser:Why did you disable the camera feature on the library iPads?

Sally-Adrina:I have ipads up in the children's area. We removed the picture feature because patrons did not like the fact that their child could be seen by other people later.

Renee Zurn:I have email Chat from both Amazon and Barnes&Noble that said that my library had the right to load content on my six devices, same as a person.

Sally-Adrina:Apple will let you load up to 10 iPads or 5 computers with the same apps.

Amy:CreativeLive will let you download their class content on up to three devices.

Sally-Adrina:\*using the same Apple ID.

guest:I am having issues with pre-loading the apps to multiple devices. I purchased them but was told by our IT staff to use only free apps.

Stanley Strauss:[http://pld.dpi.wi.gov/files/pld/pdf/ebook\\_guidance.pdf](http://pld.dpi.wi.gov/files/pld/pdf/ebook_guidance.pdf)

Stanley Strauss:<http://atcoalition.org>

Stanley Strauss:Texas upskirting case news report: <http://www.houstonchronicle.com/news/article/State-appeals-court-rules-upskirt-law-5763225.php?cmpid=twitter-premium&t=53c893b5408b7034ef>

Aisha Asare:Isn't it true that the person who takes the pic actually owns the pic?

Kayla P:<http://lightbox.time.com/2014/08/06/monkey-selfie/#1>

Aisha Asare:Thanks Kayla, I do remember seeing this story! lol

Sally-Adrina:Can you take a picture of someone to include in a policy violation with or without their permission?

Renee Zurn>Please look at mine about device content and permission through chat to load a single purchase on six individual devices.

guest 3:I had to step away from my desk. Was my question answered: Our library is on our county government's network. In an effort to manage bandwidth limitations, the county's IT Department has begun to do some filtering.. Is this a problem for the library?

Veronica Coffey:What about camera features on library devices? Somebody mentioned that they disabled the features on their library iPads?

Julie Niederhauser:Sally-We encourage libraries to restore and back up iPads-wiping the content- that are loaned to patrons once they are returned. Content created using the iPad isn't available to the next user to access.

Amy:To manage my bandwidth here, I have to block Netflix streaming and sometimes iTunes -- especially when there's a software update.

Aisha Asare:I've been told behavior that is intimidating (viewing porn) is justification for telling the user to stop while using public computers

guest:Why do you recommend purchasing one app per device when Apple allows you to load apps to mutiple devices?

Beth - Palmer Public Library AK:Julie - does the backup and restore on iPads re-enable the restrictions we have set? Ow would we have to reset our restriction settngis every time we restored an iPad?

julie:Say more about violating CA state law when patrons' names are revealed on the hold shelves

Sally-Adrina:Thank you Julie, we will when we have iPads to check out. But for now we have ipads on stands for children to use.

Gary W.:We have built-in webcam disabled via the BIOS on our computers

Julie Niederhauser:Sally-we recommend that the libraries back up their iPad settings to iTunes. So it is easy to restore the settings.

Sally-Adrina:I wrote an article in Webjunction on how to put restrictions for iPads for use for children. If you need more assistance you can call Apple and ask for their limitations.

Alexa Roy:can you address the differences between patrons viewing porn on their own devices vs. library deices and how it should be addressed?

Amy:Do you have a link to your Webjunction article?

guest:Our IT staff suggested using free apps for this reason -- do you agree?

jace turner:what about the first 4 letters of their last name?

Amy:Why not just use a library card number? That's what I use on ILL requests.

Gary W.:We only list the last 4 digits of the library card number and initials

Katie Hoffman:We use scrap sheets of paper that cover the spine of the book. The sheet shows last name first initial.

Beth - Palmer Public Library AK:Sorry, that question was directed at Julie :)

Linda Eagleton:Very informative webinar! Thanks!

Amy:Thank you! This was great! :-)

Veronica Coffey:Thank you so much! Great presentation!

Gary W.:Great presentation !!!

patti poe:Thank you! Great information.

Nicole Bird:Thank you

Rosy:Thank you

Patricia Rodriguez:Thank you very informational.

Stanley Strauss:<https://surveymonkey.com/s/SPPZ3LP>

Katie Baxter:Thanks for the breadth of topics.

Aisha Asare:Thanks

Nancy Wendel:thanks from Beacon, NY.... great information