

# As Congress Advances Landmark Child Online Safety Package, CyberSafely.ai Says the Technology Lawmakers Are Calling For Already Exists

The bipartisan KIDS Act, which includes "Sammy's Law," calls for third-party software that alerts parents to dangerous online activity. CyberSafely.ai already provides it to families, schools, and states.

**AKRON, OH — June 25, 2026** — As the U.S. House of Representatives moves forward with the most significant child online safety legislation in years, CyberSafely.ai is pointing to a close overlap between what lawmakers are proposing and what the company already provides to families across the United States and Canada.

In June 2026, House negotiators reached a bipartisan agreement to combine the Kids Online Safety Act (KOSA), an updated Children's and Teens' Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA 2.0), and more than a dozen related child-safety bills into a single package, the Kids Internet and Digital Safety (KIDS) Act, now headed for a full House floor vote. One of the advancing measures is "Sammy's Law," which would have platforms work with independent, third-party child-safety software to screen minors' accounts for signs of dangerous activity, such as self-harm or drug use, and alert their parents.

That is the model CyberSafely.ai was built on: independent technology that brings serious risks to a parent's attention in time to act.

*"Lawmakers are describing the very thing we set out to build years ago. Parents already understand the dangers. What they have lacked is a way to know, in time, when something is happening to their own child. That is the gap we close, and it is encouraging to see a bipartisan consensus forming around the same idea."*

**Neal Alexander**

Founder & CEO, CyberSafely.ai

CyberSafely.ai is built around a keyboard that replaces the standard keyboard on a child's device and checks typed content in real time for risk signals such as cyberbullying, sextortion, drug references, and self-harm language, across every app the child uses. When a risk is detected, parents receive a color-coded alert with the context they need to respond, before an online risk becomes real-world harm.

The legislation arrives as online threats to children climb. In the first half of 2025, online enticement reports to the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) rose to 518,720 from 292,951 a year earlier, and reports involving generative AI in child sexual exploitation rose to 440,419 from 6,835. NCMEC now receives roughly 100 reports of financial sextortion every day.

CyberSafely.ai is built privacy-first. The platform surfaces flagged moments rather than retaining a record of a child's day, never collects passwords, and uses an AI layer for monitoring so that no human is reading over a child's shoulder. "We surface risk, we don't retain a record," Alexander said.

The company works with families, school districts, and state agencies. That includes a partnership in Missouri that makes 300,000 licenses available to families statewide, with active conversations underway in additional states. The company's goal, Alexander said, is to put protection into the hands of every parent.

*"The goal has never changed. It is to help save children's lives by getting this into every parent's hands. Policy is catching up to the urgency families have felt for years."*

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**ABOUT CYBERSAFELY.AI**

CyberSafely.ai is an AI-powered parental safety platform built around a smart keyboard that replaces the standard keyboard on a child's device. As a child types, the technology checks content in real time for risk signals such as cyberbullying, sextortion, drug references, and self-harm language, across every app the child uses. When a risk is detected, parents receive a color-coded alert with the context they need to act. The platform is built privacy-first: it surfaces flagged moments rather than retaining a record of a child's day, never collects passwords, and does not store browsable conversation histories. CyberSafely.ai works with families, school districts, and state agencies to make early intervention possible at scale. Learn more at [www.cybersafely.ai](http://www.cybersafely.ai).

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