

## Getting involved in HUWY

HUWY London Workshop

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## Today's agenda

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  - About HUWY
  - Why the project exists
  - Partners
  - What are we talking about

## Today's agenda

- Why get involved
- How it works
- Lunch
- Getting involved
- How we can help you
- Questions/ Hands on help

## Introductions

- What has brought you here today?
- What is your interest in HUWY?
- What do you hope to get out of the day?
- What can we do to help and support you?

## About HUWY

- **HUWY** stands for **H**ub **W**ebsites for **Y**outh **P**articipation
- It aims to get young people talking about policies and laws which affect the Internet and channel this to people in governments and parliaments, working on these policies.

## Why does HUWY exist?

- Young people are valuable expert stakeholders on issues like:
  - Cyberbullying
  - Child abuse
  - ID theft, privacy and phishing
  - File-sharing

## Why does HUWY exist?

- We support young people and youth groups to:
  - investigate these topics in their own way
  - publish their results and ideas in a way that is useful to policy-makers.

## The Partners - who is involved?

- There are four countries involved:
  - UK
  - Ireland
  - Germany
  - Estonia
- Not simply academics - youth organisations as partners to help ensure that the material is relevant.

## The Partners - who is involved?

- UK:
  - Edinburgh Napier University, Queens University Belfast, Dog Digital and Ministry of Justice
- Republic of Ireland:
  - Letterkenny Institute of Technology, Mr Pat the Cope Gallagher MEP, Youth Work Ireland
- Estonia:
  - Tartu University, State Chancellory
- Germany:
  - Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Jugendpresse Deutschland

## What can be discussed on the website?

- Young people can talk about anything that is relevant to the area of Internet governance
- Focusing on areas that policymakers are working on makes it more likely to get constructive feedback

## What can be discussed

- For the UK, we're going to focus on:
  - Cyberbullying
  - Child abuse
  - ID theft, privacy and phishing
  - File-sharing

## Why get involved?

- The Internet is not a new technology to the majority of young people.
- Laws and policies around the Internet are being made without listening to what young people have to say.
- This project gives young people a chance to have their views on the future of the Internet heard by policymakers at a local, national and international level.

## Why get involved?

- Make better laws on Internet governance
- Increase democratic engagement
- Why are you here? What makes you want to get involved in HUWY?

## How does this thing work?

- Each country has a hub website containing information and results
- For the UK, we're going to focus on:
  - Cyberbullying
  - Child abuse
  - ID theft, privacy and phishing
  - File-sharing
- The hub has information about these topics that will support useful and realistic discussions.

## How does it work? – Part 2

- Groups of young people explore the topics in their own spaces.
- They post their results and suggestions on the Hubs.
- Policymakers will read and comment on the results and suggestions.

## How does it work? – Part 3

- The policy-makers add feedback to the Hubs about how young people's suggestions have influenced new policies.
- There is also an EU Hub. Suggestions and feedback from the national Hubs feed into this hub for EU organisations, especially the European Parliament, to use.



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 <p>What can a victim of a phishing scam do?</p> <p><a href="#">This story and related topics ...</a></p>	 <p>What could you do if someone creates a fake Facebook profile?</p> <p><a href="#">This story and related topics ...</a></p>	 <p>Your ISP is going to remove your site over allegations of copyright theft. What could you do?</p> <p><a href="#">This story and related topics ...</a></p>
		

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### Personal information

You have finished off your education and begin to look for a career.

You apply for a management traineeship with TopStore. Your application has your email address. TopStore google your email address and come across photographs you posted of you in embarrassing positions at drunken parties. You don't get the job.

Unfortunately, TopStore are members of a group who share information on potential employees - all the places you want to work in are members.

What could you do?

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### Phishing, ID theft and privacy

Perhaps the most prominent form of cybercrime is identity theft, in which criminals use the Internet to steal personal information from other users. Two of the most common ways this is done is through phishing and pharming. Both of these methods lure users to fake websites (that appear to be legitimate), where they are asked to enter personal information. This includes login information, such as usernames and passwords, phone numbers, addresses, credit card numbers, bank account numbers, and other information criminals can use to "steal" another person's identity.

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#### Related Background Materials to this Situation:

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#### Related Stories



Your cousin - who lives up the street from you - has the same name as you. He has quite a long criminal record. You suspect you are being mixed up with him.



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### Mistaken identity

Your cousin - who lives up the street from you - has the same name as you. He's a bit wild and has quite a long criminal record. You find it difficult to get work and suspect you are being mixed up with him.

What could you do?



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The screenshot shows the HUWY website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with a "Select Portal:" dropdown menu showing flags for the UK, Germany, France, and Italy. Next to it is a "Sign Up for email list" button and a search bar labeled "Search HUWY ...". The main header features the HUWY logo and the text "HUWY supports young people to influence policies related to the Internet". Below the header is a navigation menu with links: "Get Involved", "About HUWY", "Stories", "Topics", "Results", "News & Events", "Contact Us", and "Register/Sign in".

The main content area is titled "Background Materials" and features an article titled "Privacy for sale". The article text reads: "Typography animation about how you give away your information online. Go to [www.privacyforsale.com](http://www.privacyforsale.com) for further information." Below the text is a video player with a thumbnail showing the text "Surveillance Online - Privacy For Sale and that anyone can" and a "YouTube" logo. The video player controls show a duration of 0:00 / 0:55.

Below the video player is a "Rate Article:" section with five stars and a "More..." link.

On the right side of the page, there are three sections:

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- HUWY Articles**
  - Teen Arrested for Creating Website to Bully Other Teen
  - UK teens bullied into sending sex texts
  - US kids busy bullying, sexy texting
  - Proposed bill targets "Cyberbullying" [More...](#)
- HUWY Podcasts**
  - Cyberbullying prevention

## Lunch

### After lunch

- How do you get involved
- How can we help you?
- Questions

## Recap of the morning session

### How HUWY works

- Young people discuss issues that interest them
- We've highlighted the issues with the most interest for policymakers and young people
- We've provided a range of ways to access background materials so that discussions are richer

## Getting involved

- Visit [www.huwy.eu/uk](http://www.huwy.eu/uk) to see reports when they're added.
- Tell us about your contacts in youth networks that we can tap into
- Any other ways you can help?
- How can we help you get the most from HUWY?

## Questions?

- Clarification needed?
- How can we support and help you to get involved in HUWY?

## Getting involved

- All the information on the project can be found at <http://www.huwy.eu/uk>
- If you'd like to get involved with the project contact
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