

Gender and IoT (G-IoT) Resource List

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methods of abuse which perpetrators may exploit. It also serves as a reference point to provide additional information on common cybersecurity and privacy issues.

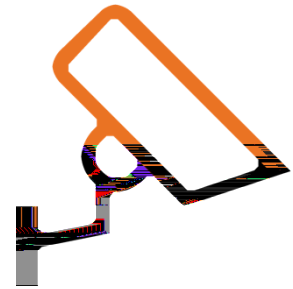
The resource list has been developed by a socio-technical research team at University College London.

The study examines the impact of IoT (Internet of Things) technologies such as voice assistants or wearables on victims and survivors of domestic violence and abuse.

The list may be used together with our [guide](#) and [policy leaflet](#) which outline common IoT devices and their functionalities. These

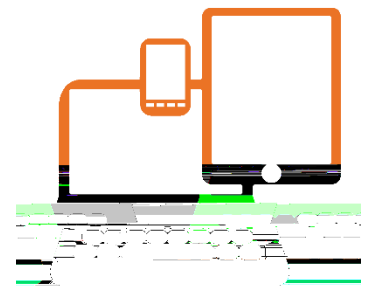
INTERNET OF THINGS-SPECIFIC ADVICE

Technology Safety is a blog managed by the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). The blog discusses technology, privacy, and safety in the context of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and violence against women* and provides safety toolkits to aid victims. Most recently NNEDV published dedicated information to improve understanding of the use of IoT in domestic violence cases. Resources include information on how to spot and engage with personal assistants, connected health & medical devices, smart toys and location trackers. The resources are available both in English and Spanish.

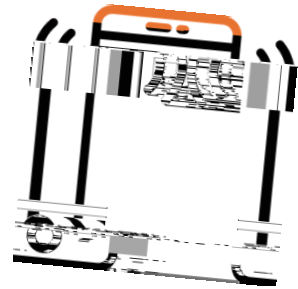
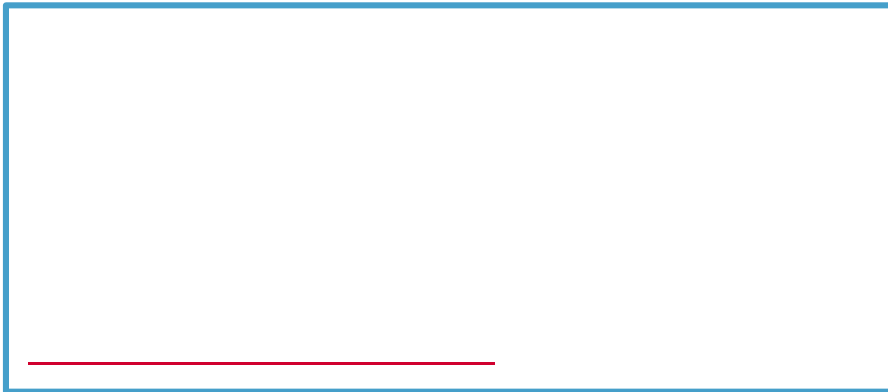


DIGITAL SECURITY FOR WOMEN*

Tech vs Abuse is a collaborative research study about the use of digital tools to support people affected by domestic abuse. The project is supported by various institutions, including Comic



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is a group of security professionals working with victims of domestic violence and
Their website includes security guides covering topics such as social media,

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DIGITAL SECURITY FOR CHILDREN

Thinkuknow produces online resources for children of different age ranges (5-7; 8-10; 11-13; 14+) as well as for parents/carers. It offers information on how to keep children safe online and links members of the public to the reporting function of the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Command, which is part of UK's National Crime Agency.

<https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk>

The **National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children** (NSPCC) provides guidance about online safety for children. It explains how to set up parental controls, offers a helpline, and provides resources for parents, carers, schools, and teachers.

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/online-safety/>

The **UK Safer Internet Centre** provides



End Tech Abuse across Generations (eTAG) is a project responding to the use and misuse of technology in sexual assault, stalking, and domestic violence cases, particularly among young people. eTAG provides a **Cyber Abuse Toolkit** which includes tips to be safe online, and how to collect evidence of abuse. It includes advice for schools on dealing with online abuse. Most content is also available in Spanish.

<http://www.endtechabuse.org/resources/>

Stop sextortion is a website developed by Thorn, a non-profit organisation that aims to defend children from sexual abuse. The site provides resources for young people who may be

FINAL POINTERS

The **CryptoParty** movement

