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Digital Tattoo: Post-Workshop Survey 2018

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Q12 - Please elaborate on your answer to question 10. This will help us to understand any changes in confidence that teacher candidates experience as a result of these case studies.

Better Understand Impact

I better understand the impact that my actions online can have on my future career. Things such as screenshots of conversations online are things that I have not thought of before. I will be more aware before I post in the future.

Even though I am already very private on social media and I don't use it often, I feel that now I have had a chance to think about some forms of media that I didn't consider could be a problem.

I have learned how important it is to think about how I will be perceived and held to a higher standard.

The scenarios made me reflect on how fluid these situations can be. I essentially don't participate or have my settings set to the maximum privacy. But I help me think about the challenges.

Discussing what someone would do faced with a difficult situation regarding digital identity helped me unpack possible solutions to these situations, and reflect on how we should always be conscious of our presence online.

My seeing concrete examples of how digital issues should be addressed and dealt with, I am more confident that I have the abilities and awareness to use digital media for professional purposes whilst avoiding the issues related to digital technology.

It helped me be more aware of the links that can be made to my identity and to continue to monitor them.

I feel that the case study is a potential real problem that could occur during a deal life situation in our practicum. I feel very good about doing this digital identity

It was useful and informative because it was a reel example

I know more resources or policies that I can refer to when issues arise.

I think the case study was very relevant to us, so it helps us to be aware that setting our socia media to private isn't enough. We need to ensure that any conversations should happen in a person and privately with someone we trust.

If issues should ever arise, I believe this seminar has prepared me for the most effective ways to deal with the situation.

The case study is very relatable and thought that some of the solutions discussed during the presentation will help me if I encounter a situation like this

I know the resources available to me (ie. counselling) to refer myself or others to, setting rules and expectations of groups if a part of them, being aware of what and when I say things, being self aware will all help me make informed decisions.

I feel more knowleable on the topic and more comfortable

Unintended consequences can happen online that can have a major repercussion on a professional teaching career
I felt pretty comfortable coming in. I used to work for a church. My online presence is seriously G rated. I think it was good reinforcement though - and I also googled my own children as part of this process, which helped too.
It was good to talk about the case studies with others to ensure that I got multiple perspectives on a tricky situation. This was a real example that could happen in our case so it was good to talk about it before it happens.
It's important to recognize the standard watchers withhold and even though we aren't teachers yet, we must abide by these standards. Everyone has a past but everyone also has a future.
understanding how something that may seem harmless can quickly be changed and viewed within a different context that could come back to be damaging in our careers means taking longer in the decision process of what to post and what should not be posted
I feel that the legal ramifications were made more clear, which helps my motivation to shift my identity to a professional identity.
After reading the case study I am aware that my social media presence isn't just pictures. It's what I am commenting, liking or sharing as well. If I feel negatively about a topic I will refrain from posting it online as I have done in the past.
Separating the personal posts from professional ones. Knowing that social media is never quite private, I can make choices on what I'd like to post or not.
Gaining more information about how to appear on social media and the way I will use it in the future.
I am confident in making informed decisions regarding my use, and presence, on a digital platform. I understand that the internet does that always forget what is posted so I am confident in my ability to represent myself in a professional way.
I think I have a better understanding of what a digital tattoo is and how it could impact my professional career.
The case studies showed me that anything can be taken out of context. So whatever I post or like or share can be taken in the wrong way so I would have to stay as professional as I can on social media.
I am able to consider the consequences that can occur if I do not incorporate professionalism with what I share digitally to others. This can ultimately affect my employment and initial perceptions that students, parents/guardians, and other staff can have.
Going forward I am more aware now of what I am posting online, but I am also more confident with how to address my post when people ask about them.
I have a better understanding of the reach and range of people who can see what I am posting on social media websites, this has caused me to think twice before sharing information or posting publicly on facebook
Hearing real life scenarios help me to envision real life solutions. And having group discussions allow us to better understand how people think about an emerging identity
Case studies informed me of the severity that a digital tattoo can have. I learned that this is an important aspect of becoming a teacher and can have large effects on my career. It is important to clean up our social media, as we never know who may be looking at us.
Just gaining more knowledge about my digital footprint makes me realize how having social media isn't a bad thing, it is simply something that I have to look at from a professional standpoint
I believe I have an understanding of my digital identity through the case study exercise because I know how I want to be perceived and know what I can do to have that happen without problem
The case studies made me more aware of the consequences of the weight of a post, like, or retweet has. It has also made me more conscious of what I post or am tagged in
I recognize nothing is truly private on the internet so it is better to not post/write anything you might later regret in the first place.
I know what to do, and what not to do; how posts can be taken in different contexts.

I feel more confident in dealing with these issues in the future while also taking the appropriate precautions
I know what is acceptable and feel confident talking to an administrator if needed
I understand now the different issues that arise with the use of social media. As well as the penalties associated with unprofessional content.
I will consider how my actions will affect my professional digital identity and will think before I speak and act on social media.
Will try my best to not post/chat about anything negative related to being a professional
I felt confident that I have made the right decisions in the past and have changed my outlook on how I can use my public profile to help my career!
I am more aware of how I am perceived on the internet and how to make that appearance more professional.
The case study was useful in teaching us to be cautionary about our presence online and what we are searching online.
I am now aware of situations that can arise and will consider the consequences when using technology during class.
-Even honest intentions can have consequences i.e Squirt Gun -Be careful about my own computer and what I use in schools. -
The case studies really help.
I know better how to respond when a mistake occurs in relation to digital environments in the classroom.
Honestly, I feel because I have worked for the school district before, that I have a fairly steady understanding of digital identity and the impact it can have on my professional life. I did learn a bit more about the responsibilities of teachers to conduct ourselves professionally online.
I now know in more depth what is appropriate to put online, and the case studies were very eye opening.
I am now more aware that even the slightest thing that could be questionable on your profile can hold you accountable and bring big consequences, including your job.You can never be too careful!
I feel more aware of situations that could come up that I did not previously consider. I now understand that even though I might be careful about guarding my personal life, unintentional web surfing has consequences.
Mistakes happen as teacher, but we need to be smart and do everything to prevent them especially with social media and technology.
I feel more aware about my identity on the internet and digital world. To be more mindful and intentional when considering putting my 'link' to my media.
I have a greater understanding for how preparation can be the greatest solution. Search terms at home to avoid potential pop ups. Install ad blockers. Do your best to limit your computer usage to the SCHOOL'S provided laptop/desktop/ipad.
I feel more prepared in knowing what kind of steps to take should something happen and also lots of ideas of how to prepare and prevent anything like the case studies from occurring.
More knowledge and awareness
I must be aware of what others are posting about me as well. So I must put myself in situations that will reflect how I would like to be perceived professionally.
The case studies were very relevant and it was great to discuss it with my classmates so we can collaborate ways we would resolve the situation if it had happened to us.
This topic is ever-expanding. Technologies and social out reach will be different in just a few years and we as teachers must be aware and be updated to this topic
I understand the consequences of having a negative digital tattoo and I will take extra measures to prevent that.
I understand that anything I post or anyone posts about me can be viewed publicly. I should keep in mind if my posts will negatively affect my identity before I post.

I will think or discuss once with my colleague before posting anything.
After today's discussion, I am more aware of the impact my digital identity has on my professional life, and really makes me much more cautious about how I represent myself even in my personal accounts.
Its become more clear the level of scrutiny that teachers face. This will affect my relationship with social media in the future.
Before anything print in ink, think two more times about the content.
I believe that I understand what needs to be done to prevent the issue but I am not sure of the course of action that happens as a result of an issue that arises. I feel like there is a lot of grey area surrounding this topic and there will always be opposing views of what is considered just and fair in terms of the resulting consequences.
I have almost no online presence so I am confident I will be able to present a professional identity, including any personal presence I have.
I think it reassured my beliefs about living in a social media world and a social justice world. 24/7 respect on all media, and understanding thoroughly all the setting on each and between social media accounts.
I am thankful for the resources that were provided in this seminar. I feel the goals of the session could have been met in a shorter amount of time, however.
I think she should be forgiven for her mistake
The case studies were able to provide real life example that allow me to understand what may be considered unacceptable behavior
I feel that as a teacher candidate I have learned that using social media with your students can be a good thing and a bad thing. It's important to keep a good profile especially online
What I took away from this workshop is that even though social media content that I have posted is acceptable to me, I should be able to defend it if it ever came into light. Due to this information, I decided to change my privacy settings on Pinterest, and change my name on Facebook.
I think it's a good reminder to be mindful on both your personal and professional accounts, even if your personal accounts are private.
Social media is a Rancor pit, the only way you are getting out is if you are a jedi
This session definitely brought the issue of digital identity to the forefront of my mind and has made me reflect about my online presence.
Going through a real life examples helps us to brainstorm ideas of what we could do
I think that I am confident in my ability to be mindful while posting on social media, I am less confident on how to create a positive professional identity
I feel more informed about the pitfalls and consequences. Not necessarily the correct modes of behaviours or expectations, but I'm convinced I can navigate those.
I need to look over all my social media and delete or become private. Also from now on I must be mindful of what I lost.
Keeping a close eye on what I post and reflecting on what I post is something I believe will be very useful in keeping a positive digital identity
Its hard to really say if I know what I would do because its all situational, however I think I have a better understanding.
i don't know
Perhaps more explanation on what to do if you are placed in a complex situation
The presentation was really helpful.
I think that you all have done a good job of highlighting that Social Media is not private and never will be. Therefore, we need to treat every interaction on the platforms as if they were public. Given that teacher's are held to a higher standard, that means that EVERY post need to be held to a higher standard.

I will make more effort to private any information I post online and make sure I always reflect before posting anything online.

Understand the value of a positive presence, rather than just opting out of social media use

I don't currently use social media personally or professionally. I'm debating starting a professional account to create a digital identity.

I think I would avoid integrating social media use into the classroom until I feel confident that I can do so in a constructive, professional manner and feel able to handle any negative responses.

These case studies highlighted the many types of problems that educators could face. Behaving professionally online appears to be part of the job.

I understand now that I must be extremely careful about what I post because it is a slippery slope to navigate, and I can face serious repercussions if I were to post something that can be interpreted the wrong way.

Being more mindful of my online presence to be a representative of a teacher

I have more clarity around what the issues are. Essentially, this is a bullying issue and creating an intellectual and personal network of support in the face of bullying is clearly an essential response to this discussion.

The case study was very pertinent and the resources given were useful. Thanks!

Raised some new thoughts to take in to consideration

I have a better understanding of what a teacher candidate should be aware of in terms of digital identity.

Inspired/Informed Real Actions

This presentation encouraged me to delete my facebook

Even in private group pages or chats, you have to be aware that you are associated with what is shared in that context.

I treat my public profile as being public.

Something that stood out to me was not to post anything you wouldn't wear or wouldn't say in a school environment. I think this will help determine what is appropriate and inappropriate to post online.

Setting boundaries between myself and other teacher candidates/future colleagues regarding professional conduct online to protect myself and to protect others as well.

I am appreciative of the case studies and will be considering this topic more in depth

I think there are times where I will want to vent but I know that online is not the way to do that even if it is a private chat.

Questions about higher standard

I feel digital identity is a controversial topic. As teachers we are held to a "higher standard" however I feel in this day and age, what we have posted in the past should not affect how we are viewed now. We learn in the program about growth and change and a judgment-free society so I feel the community we teach in should respect and understand that.

Where do political standpoints fit into the question of "higher moral standards"? Is it best to be apolitical online despite having strict privacy settings?

Not sure what I can do

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I haven't had time to read through them all yet

I do not have a Facebook account or any other account. I like my privacy and guard it at all costs

It would be helpful to show us exactly how to privatize our social media and the best ways to remove past social media presence

I'll be more vigilant in what I post or say online, and what I let others (ie. friends or family) share about me online.
I have understood that "private" messages are not always private and that there are other ways to vent about issues in the program with my peers.
I plan to update my LinkedIn so it reflects me in a positive professional light and gives me control over what people see of me when they use search engines
More examples and discussion on case study would be helpful to know the actually extent of the consequences of digital identity
It's good to be aware of the consequences of actions and concrete examples are very helpful
I enjoyed the presentation and I am personally aware of this as I am a Nurse. However i wish there was a bit more of a discussion of our protection if something were to happen adversely. The stories of lives being ruined and teachers being fired I wonder what role the union had to protect those teachers and their identity?
I feel like I have a clearer sense of some pitfalls specific to teaching and online presence.
I'm not confident in my use of tech, so it makes me nervous in a classroom setting. On-line I'm not worried about what friends or I are posting.
I need to read the case studies and do more research on this topic much more and will start this process right away. Knowledge is key to this and it's my responsibility to do this as an educator, in order to keep my students and myself safe.
I think I will probably just not use a laptop at school ever unless I have prepared my information at home carefully. I will also make sure I have ad blockers and adult filters and things.
I am aware of what to do when issues arise as in case studies.
I will put measures in place for my students and myself when searching online. Parental blocks and safe searches are necessary
I feel like it was a good presentation but not fully in-depth yet so I am still playing with the ideas

I think that there are a lot of grey areas... I appreciate the case study we discussed but perhaps for your next session you can go over more of those "grey" situations where it isn't really clear about if it's inappropriate or not

Like the statement "if I wouldn't post it on my door for students and parents to see" don't post it online

I already am quite conscious in using social media but I feel even more cautious now.

Thank you Have a nice day

I know to take better precautions when using technology in the classroom.

I want to hear more guidelines and suggestions of what to post and keep on the internet and what to remove.

Just always thinking before you post every time.

I have a better idea of what to do if a situation arises

I have always felt good about my SM use but what if they find something I forgot I had? How do I know what people might find out about me. When I search me very little comes up (nothing I would care was found) but I do not know how to do a crazy deep search.... that worries me

My takeaway from the case study was that despite being a human being, fallible and prone to making mistakes, no matter how mindful and reflective I am, I will be forced to apologize and possibly lose my job if I make a mistake online. I appreciated discussing this subject but am also leaving feeling disappointed about the

situation and also in the lack of insight and compassion among some of the other people in the group. This has made me reconsider this program and career path.

Im not sure I agree with your advocation to present some positive image online. Typically engaging or "combating" negative comments makes things worse. Furthermore, I don't see how a bunch of pictures of me hugging puppies is going to mitigate some serious negative claim.

I understand that there are some higher standards for teachers, and that we should be mindful before we post something online, but I still don't feel too confident on making decisions of what is okay to post or not online.

I have little to no presence on the Internet. However, I may try to add more so that I have a positive presence. (Like a website)

I would incorporate the school's technology/social media in class and avoid mainstream social media.

I don't use social media privately or professionally, so there are few informed decisions I need to make. That being said, if I do make an account I will now have the knowledge to protect my professional career.

I feel that the standards held for teachers can be overwhelming. There is a base line that is obvious (no swearing, or engaging in destructive behaviour). However, parents can all have different interpretations of what a teacher should act like. Also it is scary that people can ruin your reputation online just because they are disgruntled.

After seeing the possible results that could happen after one small mistake, to me it seems the risk too high for very little reward.

I now know that nothing is private once it is on social media

Try not to use, if you do, make sure it cannot be twisted negatively
I will think twice before posting anything that might upset other people.
I don't use Snapchat.
We read and discussed the Snapchat case study, I'm still a little unclear as to what the consequences were and how she should have approached and resolved the issue. Thank you!
I think that if teachers are wanting to use Social Media as a platform of communication with their students and avoid the "case study" situation, burner phones are a good idea. Cheap "school" phone. There are school computers that teachers use so why not school phones?
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I know when to use social media and when to ease up on posting online
I felt as though a lot of what was mentioned today was common knowledge. I believe that although most people should know how to properly present themselves in a professional light, there may be a select few who may have learned something from this lecture.
We talked a lot about having a positive presence online, but I am unsure of what this looks like or how to do this.
I am still unsure about what is ok and what is not. Can we use social media? Where do I go if I experience problems with social media and students? I am still entitled as a person to use social media for personal endeavours. How can I prepare myself? I felt the info session did not accurately prepare me for what I exactly needed to do.
This really didn't change much of what I already believe.
I think that often times it is a very thin line between what is acceptable and unacceptable. I'm struggling with the idea of online dating presence while also maintaining privacy and professionalism. How do teacher candidates balance the private lives with work?

I am confident my social media accounts are appropriate. I will continue to post only professional content, therefore no problems should arise.

after all the case studies, I am not sure I feel confident using social media. We most of times see that teachers or TCs don't post anything wrong, but still get in trouble for that, when it is the student who is doing the bullying, or doing inappropriate things.

You might want to consider numbering the questions if you want us refer to 'question 10'. Thank you for your presentation! Great insights :)

The case study was a good cautionary tale.

I feel that this workshop has brought to light a lot more questions about personal life that I hadn't considered previously.

After reading the case study I am not far more aware that I need to be cautious with anything I do on social media.

I am reasonable confident that I'll be able to make informed decisions - I keep a pretty low social media presence anyway, and this workshop has definitely given me some more context on some of the issues I may encounter

If a problem arises I need to talk to my supervisors right away so they understand what is happening

Being more ethical, not moral, in which could be vague or differ in tpa

My main concern is items being taken out of context, like dating profiles or friends sharing something I have posted even if many of my profiles are private. I think it makes me more anxious/selective about who I will trust.

As a result of discussion, how to appropriately address a potential situation.

I understand that teachers are only human, and if you can defend your own actions, your union will also defend you.

Who I can talk to if an issue arises

I am confident that having social media and dating apps is allowed but I need to be proactive about how I allow it to impact my profession.

Having access to the resources as well as seeing real life examples on how these issues have played out has made it easier to see how something "small" could spiral out of control.

Knowing the channels to go to in regards to situations of social media and personal life

Greater understanding of the situations that I could possibly be put in and how I should be prepared to act in response to these situations

I feel like there is a lot to unpack around digital identity and that, combined with my level of comfort with technology is intimidating for me.

A lot of the discussions seem to have no clear line to anything and thus put me in a more confused situation... more discussions regarding digital tattoo will be helpful

it was helpful to see how situations like that have been dealt with to give us a deeper understanding of what we can expect.

If you don't want your grandmother to see it, don't post it

I think these case studies should have been presented orally and not as a team exercise.

The case study provided a real-world example of what might happen. Discussing this illustrated potential ways to react or act - along with clarifying limits to what can be done to mitigate risks.

I will know who to seek when it comes to dealing with student-teacher conflicts.

You can't go wrong with bringing up issues (social media related or not) with your school or faculty advisors and tackling the problem head on.

Online dating is a major issue for youth and adults today, so it is important to address it. However, it would be helpful to know more information about our rights regarding these situations.