

The Sexual Exploitation of Children

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The Sexual Exploitation of Children

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CAROLINA ACADEMIC PRESS
Durham, North Carolina

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ISBN: 978-1-61163-540-9
LCCN: 2015953055

Carolina Academic Press, LLC
700 Kent Street
Durham, North Carolina 27701
Telephone (919) 489-7486
Fax (919) 493-5668
www.cap-press.com

Printed in the United States of America

The weak can never forgive. Forgiveness is the attribute of the strong.
—Mahatma Gandhi

To: John Doe
I forgive you.

MTF

To: Francis Xavier O'Neil
Faithful in constancy, a witness

ROB

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Preface

The sexual exploitation of a child is distinct from neglect, abandonment, or physical and emotional abuse of a child. Nonetheless, because of the elusive definition of sexual exploitation, these other types of abuse may exist concomitantly, often masking the sexual motivation of the perpetrator. State and federal legislatures struggle with defining sexual exploitation in a manner sufficient to safeguard the due process rights of a child, as well as an alleged perpetrator, and enforce the state's obligation to provide for the liberty interests of its citizens. Commentators and drafters of legislation have fashioned more precise and usable definitions of child sexual exploitation that increasingly look to the interaction between the alleged perpetrator and the child. But the character and nature of sexual exploitation of children continues to change, heightened by Internet technology. The reason for this casebook is to provide current resources to permit classroom discussion, thus permitting a measure of consensus and a basis for response in the future.

Chapter One explores the unique dynamics of the relationship between the exploiter and the exploited. Although more than a quarter of all child sexual exploitation supposedly occurs in the child's home at the hands of a parent or someone known to the parent, the familial setting is merely one context in which sexual exploitation of a child is commonly facilitated. But those who exploit in other contexts demonstrate common characteristics that identify one as an exploiter—most commonly these are the characteristics of a “pedophile.” Chapter One demonstrates that pedophilic tendencies may be exhibited not just by common stereotypes, but by family members, acquaintances, strangers, females, authority figures, and even other children. All of these relationships, as they bear on the exploitation of children, are explored in Chapter One. Information about the developmental effect of sexual exploitation of children has altered the portrayal of pedophiles within these roles and has changed public perception of the state's response to the issue. The result has been the development and expansion of sex offender registries, mandatory reporting requirements, and increased criminal and civil penalties.

Chapter Two explores more specifically the nature of sexual exploitation and the variety of forms in which it may be perpetrated. Drawing a distinction between sexual abuse and sexual exploitation, Chapter Two explores the specific conduct that may qualify one's actions as sexually abusive or exploitative. Often, common activities that typically do not introduce criminal or civil liability, such as dating between two persons, or mutual bonding and nurturing between two consenting individuals, may qualify as sexually culpable behavior when occurring within a relationship involving a minor. Even without sexual contact, the mere “grooming” of a child with sexual intent may be exploitative. Likewise, liability may be introduced without any physical contact at all, such as for those who permit a child to be exploited by others, entice a child to engage in sexually explicit conduct, or engage in their own sexual activity using a child as an object of their sexual

intent, such as by a voyeur or an exhibitionist. Additionally, Internet technology allows for greater and more private sexual access to children, thereby obfuscating the parameters of what conduct qualifies as sexually exploitative. Legislative efforts to clarify the definition of sexual exploitation in the face of modern technology have spawned new crimes, such as “sexting” and “sextortion.” These also will be explored in Chapter Two.

Chapters Three and Four more fully explore the commercial aspects of child sexual exploitation. Chapter Three addresses the Internet as a resource for fulfilling sexually exploitative tendencies, specifically those involving the production, receipt, possession, and distribution of child pornography. Federal and state efforts to combat child pornography, historically, have been merely responsive to the ever-increasing accessibility, affordability, and anonymity of a global Internet. The existing jurisdictional rules of commerce have expanded significantly to accommodate the global reach of the Internet, as legislatures and courts continue to define the parameters of Internet child pornography. Chapter Four explores the more specific commercial markets that foster the exploitation of children—sex trafficking and prostitution, both of which have taken on local, national, and international aspects.

Chapter Five provides material pertinent to the mandated reporting of suspected child sexual exploitation. Commentary on sexual exploitation has shifted from conceptualizing the abuser as ill and in need of treatment to concluding that the exploiter is a criminal who warrants punishment. The developmental effect of sexual exploitation upon children has changed public perception, and with the change in public perception has come the expansion of mandated reporting requirements, balanced with issues of immunity for reporting in good faith and the application of professional privileges. Often, the success of reporting requirements is judged not by the criminal prosecution of those who fail to report, but by the civil liability for damages that result from such a failure. All of these issues are tempered by the applicable statute of limitations in any given jurisdiction. Nevertheless, reasonable suspicion—reported or not—is the first step. The attendant publicity of civil negligence suits brought against persons or organizations who knew or should have known of existing abuse and then failed to stop the abuse, serve to educate and motivate reporting of suspected abuse. Compensation to victims has been significant; this is a recent development in the law applicable to the sexual exploitation of children.

Chapter Six explores the evidentiary issues related to the sexual exploitation of children. Proof of sexual exploitation is as elusive as defining the conduct precipitating the report. Corroboration by an adult is often lacking, and physical evidence of the abuse is often absent as well. Legislatures and courts struggle with the constitutional limits of investigation and prosecution, particularly as related to the due process interests involving the search of one’s home and computers for evidence of child pornography or other evidence of sexual exploitation. Likewise, testimony from the child can be influenced by fear and intimidation, and testimony by adults many years after the alleged incidents can be barred by statutes of limitations or faulty recollections. Because the majority of abuse occurs in the home by relatives of persons known to the parents, issues of privacy, immunity, and coercion abound. Courts and legislatures have sought to arrive at the truth of the allegations by accommodating constitutional safeguards, permitting testimony by minors to be obtained in a manner less than public, or by employing syndrome evidence suggesting that exploitation may have occurred. An example would be the Child Sexual Abuse Accommodation Syndrome (CSAAS).

Investigative and evidentiary issues lay the foundation for Chapter Seven, which governs the criminal and civil liability for the sexual exploitation of children. The changing public perception of sexual abuse has led to reformation of the applicable statute of limitations

for raising both criminal and civil claims. Criminal liability for sexual exploitation culminates in an expansive patchwork of sentencing variables, grounded in a predetermined window of incarceration designated for each crime. Considerations of proportionate sentencing, special circumstances, and volitional enhancements are determinative of outcomes and serve to shape public perceptions. In turn, public perceptions serve to introduce expansive sentencing conditions, such as limitations on computer use, satellite monitoring, and public registration requirements. Public perception has equally influenced civil liability, especially with respect to expansive terms of commitment beyond incarceration and restitution for victims of sexual exploitation.

Chapter Eight addresses the institutional exploitation of children and the liability that accompanies the fiduciary obligations of institutional authorities to report abuse. The multiple instances of sexual exploitation of a child are horrific—shockingly so. Then too, the emotional and physical consequences are long-lasting and often insurmountable. Organizations that became implicated in failure to report suspicions of sexual exploitation have been handicapped by ongoing judgments, both in monetary terms and in the courts of public opinion. There has been a massive shift in attitude towards the sexual exploitation of minors, just as there was with gender equality, personal privacy, and domestic violence.

This casebook seeks to assemble the law pertaining to the sexual exploitation of children as it exists today. This is a pivotal time. Undoubtedly, the influence of attorneys, judges, and legislators will formulate future responses to exploitative conduct. Certainly, if more is known about the issues, those responsible for the protection of children may be better equipped to manifest a more comprehensive response.

Note on Editing

Some text, footnotes, and citations have been edited to make the cases we have included more manageable and relevant to the teaching tool applicable to a three- or four-credit course. The footnotes that are included contain the original footnote numbers from the original source. All omissions are indicated with an appropriate ellipses symbol to indicate that material has been omitted.

