

Reporting Federal Crime Involving Revenge Pornography, USA.gov, and Deportation Information

If you believe someone has committed federal revenge porn offenses (the nonconsensual distribution of intimate images), you can report it through several federal channels, including the Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3), the FBI, and the Department of Justice Action Center.

1. File a Report with the FBI's IC3

The Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) is the FBI's primary intake system for cyber-enabled crimes, including revenge pornography.

- Website: [IC3.gov](https://www.ic3.gov)
- How to file: Use the online complaint form to describe the incident, including the person's name, contact information, and any available evidence such as screenshots or URLs.
- Tip: Even if you are unsure whether the matter falls under federal jurisdiction, filing a report helps the FBI track and investigate cyber-related offenses.

2. Contact the FBI Directly

If you want to report the matter to a specific FBI field office or submit a direct tip:

- Online tip form: tips.fbi.gov
- Phone: 1-800-CALL-FBI (225-5324) for general tips.
- For cyber crimes: IC3 remains the primary reporting portal, but FBI field offices may assist with local investigations.

3. Use the DOJ Action Center

The Department of Justice Action Center can help direct your report to the appropriate agency.

- Website: [DOJ Action Center](https://www.doj.gov)
- For revenge pornography cases: Select "Child Pornography and/or Sexual Exploitation of Children" or "Computer and Internet Crime Reporting," depending on whether a minor is involved.

4. Additional Federal Reporting Options

- FTC: If the images are AI-generated or digitally altered, you may also report the matter through [ReportFraud.ftc.gov](https://www.ftc.gov/whistleblower)
- National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC): For cases involving minors, file a report at [CyberTipline.org](https://www.cyber.tipline.org) or call 1-800-843-5678.

5. Legal Context

The “Take It Down Act” (signed May 19, 2025) makes it a federal crime to knowingly publish intimate images of adults without consent, carrying penalties of up to two years in prison. Cases involving minors may carry penalties of up to three years. Threats to publish such images may also carry criminal penalties. AI-generated or digitally altered images are covered under the same law.

Key Tips for Reporting

- Document everything: Save screenshots, timestamps, messages, and URLs.
- Be specific: Include the individual’s name, the platform where the material was posted, and any evidence showing lack of consent.
- Act quickly: Prompt reporting increases the likelihood of investigation and removal of the content.
- If you are in immediate danger: Call 911 or contact local law enforcement immediately.

By filing through IC3 or the DOJ Action Center, you help ensure the report reaches the appropriate federal authorities for investigation under federal nonconsensual intimate image laws and related cybercrime statutes.

USA.gov Resources, Deportation Information, and Deportation Process

Sources:

- [USA.gov](https://www.usa.gov)
- [USA.gov Deportation Process Information](https://www.usa.gov/deportation-process-information)
- [Deportation Tracker Live](https://www.usa.gov/deportation-tracker-live)