November 2, 2026

Ms. Jennifer Sirangelo
President and Chief Executive Officer
Points of Light
600 Means Street NW, Suite 210
Atlanta, Georgia 30318

Re: The 2026 George H.W. Bush Points of Light Award

Dear Ms. Sirangelo:

We write to you as bereaved families who lost our children to the harms of social media, many of us on Snapchat itself.

On October 13, Points of Light presented Evan Spiegel, the co-founder and chief executive officer of Snap Inc., with the George H.W. Bush Points of Light Award, the highest honor your organization bestows. Your own materials say this award recognizes the traits of our forty-first president: integrity, empathy, respect, optimism, and conviction in the face of opposition. Mr. Spiegel's career does not remotely reflect these traits.

For many of us, the threat that took our children was Snapchat, a product harming millions of America's children. Some of our children were lost to a counterfeit pill poisoned with fentanyl, sold by a dealer who found them on Snapchat; some to suicide after sextortion facilitated through Snapchat's disappearing messages; some to suicide after relentless cyberbullying waged over those same vanishing messages. The rest of us lost our children on different social media platforms, often to features that Snapchat pioneered and its competitors copied.

Some of our children's names may already be familiar to you. Sammy Chapman was sixteen when a drug dealer connected with him on Snapchat and delivered the counterfeit, fentanyl-laced pills that killed him. Nate Bronstein was fifteen when he took his life after relentless cyberbullying carried out over text threads and Snapchat, including a Snapchat message telling him to go kill himself; his parents have spent every day since building a national movement against bullying. Tragically, just nineteen days before his seventeenth birthday, Daniel Puerta died from illicit fentanyl poisoning after unknowingly taking a counterfeit prescription pill purchased through Snapchat. He had no idea the pill contained a lethal amount of illicitly manufactured fentanyl. Alexander Neville was fourteen when a dealer he connected with on Snapchat sold him what he believed was oxycodone. It was fentanyl, and he never woke up; his mother, Amy, is the lead plaintiff in the families' case against Snap. These are but four of thousands of such stories.

Points of Light does real good in this country; your expertise is volunteering and civic life. It is not the social media industry, nor social media safety. No one should have expected your award committee to understand Mr. Spiegel's history, in which we have tragically become reluctant experts. Now we share some of that information with you, and we respectfully ask that you rescind this honor from someone who does not meet its stated criteria.

Snapchat was conceived in 2011 by three fraternity brothers at Stanford around a single founding premise: messages that disappear. Early press coverage bluntly described the app as built for sexting. Mr. Spiegel and his partner then forced out the fraternity brother who conceived the disappearing-message idea and denied his role for years, acknowledging it only after Mr. Spiegel's own messages and admissions surfaced in court filings; Snap paid him $157.5 million to settle, a figure disclosed in its IPO papers. And when emails from Mr. Spiegel's fraternity years became public in 2014, messages joking about getting sorority women drunk, he did not dispute writing them. He said he was mortified and that they did not reflect who he had become. President Bush's life was defined by humility, loyalty, and service. We leave it to you to judge whether this founding story honors his name.

Fifteen years later, that same disappearing-evidence design is what the New Mexico Attorney General and the families suing Snap identify as the feature that draws drug dealers and predators to the platform. In September 2024, New Mexico's Attorney General sued Snap after an undercover investigation, and the unredacted complaint quotes Snap's own internal communications: employees discussing roughly 10,000 user reports of sextortion every month, warnings that reports of child grooming were falling through the cracks, and former trust and safety employees stating they faced pushback on in-app safety mechanisms because Mr. Spiegel prioritized design. A New Mexico court denied Snap's motion to dismiss, and the case is in discovery.

New Mexico is not alone. Eight states have now sued Snap. Nevada sued first, calling Snapchat an addiction machine. Florida, the state Governor Jeb Bush led for eight years, sued in April 2025 for knowingly giving accounts to children under fourteen and deceiving their parents about the app's dangers. Utah, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, and Pennsylvania have followed with suits over addictive design, the facilitation of drug sales and sextortion, and the misuse of children's data; Pennsylvania's Attorney General, filing this August, said his investigators found "a mountain of evidence" that Snap knows how addictive its platform is. New York City has sued as well. And when the bipartisan coalition of more than fifty attorneys general announced its settlement of up to seventeen billion dollars with Meta this August, the coalition publicly named Snapchat as a company facing state enforcement actions and investigations. Its co-lead said Snap is among its next targets.

And then there are the families. More than sixty, some of us among them, are suing Snap in Los Angeles Superior Court over the fentanyl poisoning deaths of their children. Snap tried twice to

have that case thrown out, at the trial court and at the California Court of Appeal, and lost both times; it now faces discovery and depositions under oath. Beyond them, Snap is a defendant in the largest coordinated child safety litigation in American history, thousands of federal and state cases alleging that Snapchat was deliberately designed to addict children.

Congress has pressed Mr. Spiegel for years. In September 2022, a bipartisan group of senators wrote to him and three other chief executives demanding answers about fentanyl-laced counterfeit pills sold to teenagers on their social media platforms, and days later members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee sent Mr. Spiegel their own letter about drug dealers using Snapchat to reach children. In February 2025, witnesses before the Senate Judiciary Committee testified that when Snap executives met with bereaved parents in 2021, the executives began by claiming not to know that children buy drugs on Snapchat. Snap's own records tell a different story: in 2019, after a news article described Snapchat's popularity with drug dealers, Snap's communications director wrote internally that drug dealing on the app had "increased significantly," and later that year Snap's own meeting notes recognized that "some bad actors prefer to transact on Snapchat given the ephemerality of communications on our platform."

Then, in April 2025, the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee wrote to Mr. Spiegel by name, citing a case in which a dealer kept selling drugs to middle and high school students on Snapchat for months after law enforcement obtained a search warrant, until a sixteen-year-old boy died. The Chairman wrote that such instances raise concerns about the sincerity of Snap's efforts to end fentanyl sales on its platform.

And the scrutiny is not only civil. In January 2023, Bloomberg reported that the FBI and the Justice Department were examining Snapchat's role in the spread and sale of fentanyl-laced pills, with federal investigators interviewing bereaved parents and reviewing Snapchat records obtained by subpoena. In 2025, CBS News reported that Justice Department attorneys and the FBI were focused on overdose deaths in which subpoenas showed the fatal sales were arranged on Snapchat. And in January 2025, the Federal Trade Commission, stating that its investigation found "reason to believe Snap is violating or is about to violate the law," referred a complaint against the company to the Justice Department over the risks its My AI feature poses to young users. Snap disclosed that referral in its own filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

And this year, when Snap finally faced the prospect of a jury, it did not defend its conduct. It settled. In January 2026, Snap settled with the first bellwether plaintiff days before the first social media addiction trial in American history began in Los Angeles. The companies that stayed, Meta and Google, were found negligent by that jury in March for the harm done to a young user's mental health. Snap settled with the next bellwether plaintiff in July, and settled a Kentucky school district's claims in May, each time before Mr. Spiegel could be examined in

open court. A company does not keep paying to avoid trials about dead and injured children because it is confident the evidence vindicates it.

We have stood in front of Mr. Spiegel before. In January 2024, at a Senate hearing, Senator Laphonza Butler asked him to address the parents in the room whose children had died from drugs purchased on Snapchat. We were among them, holding photographs of our children. “I’m so sorry that we have not been able to prevent these tragedies,” he said, and then he described Snap’s efforts. Senator Butler’s reply was that none of those efforts were keeping kids from getting drugs on his platform, and parents who heard the apology said that day that it meant nothing. We have watched the apologies, the awareness partnerships, and the safety announcements for five years while the funerals continued. What we have not seen are the design changes that would actually protect children, changes Snap’s own employees proposed and, according to the New Mexico complaint, were pushed back on from the top.

Let us be clear about what Snapchat is, because this award forces the question. Quite simply, Snapchat is not a necessary product for society, certainly not for children. No one has ever explained what a disappearing-message service gives a child that ordinary messaging does not, because the honest answer is the very problem: its defining feature is the destruction of evidence, and the people who benefit most from destroyed evidence are drug dealers, predators, fraudsters, and cyberbullies.

And Mr. Spiegel always had choices that would have protected children. Snap could have meaningfully verified its users’ ages; according to Florida’s complaint, it knowingly provides accounts to children under fourteen today. It could have opened Snapchat to the third-party safety software parents already use on other social media platforms; no law prevents that, and none is required. It could have removed particularly dangerous features, including Quick Add, which drug and human traffickers, among others, have used to quickly connect to child targets. And if Snapchat cannot be made safe for children, Snap could stop offering it to children. It has done none of these things, and the only explanation that fits the record is the simple one: each of those choices costs engagement, and engagement is revenue. That is not integrity, and it is not conviction. It is an expedient business decision, made again and again, and children, many of them ours, paid for that profit with their lives.

Mr. Spiegel’s philanthropy may have benefited real people. But a humanitarian award should measure the totality of one’s record, especially for someone with immense power and resources. Mr. Spiegel’s business impacts millions of American children every day, with a product that courts, attorneys general, United States senators, and Snap’s own employees have described as dangerous to them. Charitable giving alongside that record is not humanitarianism; it is reputation management of the most cynical kind.

And the message of this award reaches far beyond Snap. For those of us who lost children on other social media platforms, it tells every executive in the industry that a company can be sued

by eight states, settle case after case on the eve of trial, and still be celebrated as a humanitarian. That is the lesson the industry will learn from this award unless you correct it.

We know what we are asking. Publicly rescinding an award is painful for any nonprofit that depends on the goodwill of philanthropists to fund genuinely good work. But look again at what this award claims to honor. Integrity is correcting a mistake once you see it. Empathy is standing with grieving families rather than with the corporation that profited from their losses. Conviction in the face of opposition is doing the right thing even when the honoree is a billionaire. Rescinding this award would not diminish it. It would be the most faithful expression of its criteria in the award's history.

If further conversation would help you or your board as you consider this, we would welcome it.

We await your response.

Sincerely,

The undersigned families
(Signatories listed on the following page)

cc: Mr. Neil Bush, Chair, Board of Directors, Points of Light

Signatories

Families who lost loved ones to the harms of social media

Tanya Absalom, mother of Kady Absalom, forever 15

Blair Fitzpatrick Aranda, mother of Brantley Barrett Aranda, forever 17, lost to harms on Facebook

Gregorio Warren Aranda, father of Brantley Barrett Aranda, forever 17, lost to harms on Facebook

Jess Arevalo, mother of Nayelie, forever 16, lost to harms on Snapchat

Christina Arlington-Smith, mother of Erika Renee Walton “LaLa”, forever 8, lost to the blackout challenge

Christal Arroyo Roman, mother of Arriani Jaileen Arroyo, forever 9, lost to harms on TikTok

Heriberto Arroyo Romman, father of Arriani Arroyo Roman, forever 9, lost to harms on TikTok

Hanh Badger, mother of Brooke Badger, forever 17, lost to fentanyl in a counterfeit pill sold by a dealer on Snapchat

Carrie Baeten, mother of John “Jack” Dyer McDonough, forever 18

Graciela Baez, mother of Arnold Ceballos, forever 17, lost to harms on Snapchat

Brandi Ball, mother of Tahrique Haulcy, forever 11, lost to the TikTok blackout challenge

Penny Banyard, mother of Lacey Banyard, forever 13, lost to harms on WhatsApp

Elizabeth Barnett, mother of Timothy Barnett, forever 13, lost to harms on Snapchat

Jeannie Benavente, mother of Nicholas Benavente, forever 18, lost to harms on Snapchat

Julie K. Berndt, mother of Faith Loren Berndt, forever 20, lost to harms on Snapchat

Gemma Best, mother of Blake Gallier, forever 13

Aisha Bilal, mother of Jalilah Bilal Coleman, forever 18

Lori Blakely, mother of Grace Anne Ryba, forever 20, lost to anxiety, depression, self-harm, disordered eating, and suicide

Claudia Bocanegra, honoring Avery Truesdale, forever 19, lost to doxing on Instagram and TikTok

Brad Boettler, father of Evan James Boettler, forever 16, lost to sextortion

Joann Bogard, mother of Mason Bogard, forever 15, lost to the choking challenge

Cynthia P. Bolinger, mother of Alexis Nicole Bolinger, forever 15, lost to harms on Snapchat and Instagram

Kristin Bride, mother of Carson Bride, forever 16, lost to cyberbullying through anonymous apps on Snapchat

Rose and Rob Bronstein, parents of Nate Bronstein, forever 15, lost to cyberbullying

Cheryl Brown, mother of McKenna Brown, forever 16

Mikayla Brown, mother of Elijah Ott, forever 15

Rebekah Brown, mother of Cole Brown, forever 18, lost to fentanyl poisoning

Kinyoun Buford, father of Braden Michael Buford, forever 22, lost to a counterfeit pill laced with fentanyl from Snapchat

McKenzie Buford, sibling of Braden Michael Buford, forever 22, lost to a counterfeit pill laced with fentanyl from Snapchat

Tricia Buford, mother of Braden Michael Buford, forever 22, lost to a counterfeit pill laced with fentanyl from Snapchat

Carl Burke and Barbie Lavers, family of Harry Burke, forever 17, lost to sextortion

John Burnett, father of Elijah Heacock, forever 16, lost to sextortion

Linda Burnett, grandmother of Anaia Morales, forever 13

Andrew Burris, father of Nicholas Cruz Burris, forever 15, lost to harms on Snapchat

Carrie Castro, mother of Olivia Faith Castro, forever 13

Lisa Cates, mother of Elana Jade Cates, forever 15

Sheila Chambers, mother of Nathaniel Chambers, forever 17

Sam Chapman, father of Sammy Chapman, forever 16, lost to fentanyl poisoning

Regina Leah Chavez, mother of Jewels Marie Wolf, forever 15, lost to illicit fentanyl in a counterfeit pill, and sexual assault

David Clark, father of Emily Nichole Clark, forever 19, lost to fentanyl

Jacqueline Cobb, mother of Braidon James Kelly, forever 13, lost to harms on Snapchat

Karen Coleman, mother of Olivia Stephanie Coleman, forever 17, lost to fentanyl poisoning and pro-eating-disorder content

Chelsea Congdon, mother of Miles Congdon Brundige, forever 19, lost to fentanyl poisoning from pills purchased on Snapchat

Danica Cook, honoring Avery Truesdale, forever 19, lost to doxing on Instagram and TikTok

Melissa Grace Corriveau/Dredd, mother of Chevy Andre Corriveau, forever 17, lost to harms on Snapchat

Melissa Cox, mother of Wyatt Stephen Cox, forever 25

Tyanna Crawford, honoring Breyon Crawford, forever 15, lost to harms on TikTok

Hollie Dance, mother of Archie Battersbee, forever 12

Krista DeGroat, mother of Paris Smith, forever 13, lost to harms on Snapchat, Instagram, TikTok, and YouTube

John DeMay, father of Jordan DeMay, forever 17, lost to sextortion

Misty DePaul, mother of Kaylie Debra Tallant, forever 17

Jennie DeSerio, mother of Mason James Edens, forever 16, lost to suicide after harms on TikTok and Snapchat

Christopher Didier, father of Zachary Didier, forever 17, lost to harms on Snapchat

Lacey Dippolito, mother of Hayden Dippolito, forever 17, lost to harms on Instagram

Alyssa Marisa Donevan, mother of Donevan David Hester, forever 16, lost to harms on Snapchat

Mary Duke, mother of Jesse James Harrington, forever 15, lost to suicide

Nicole T. Durkin, mother of Michael David Durkin, forever 16, lost to sextortion

Kiberly M. Earles, mother of Landon M. Earles, forever 14, lost to online exploitation by adults

Jennifer Ebert, mother of Jayson Patrick, forever 21

Brian Edens, father of Mason Edens, forever 16, lost to suicide

Thomas Scott Edmonds, father of Thomas Scott Edmonds, forever 12

Amanda Eubanks-Poso, mother of Luca Manuel Poso, forever 13, lost to harms on Snapchat

Kristina Evans, mother of Terrance Evans, forever 15, lost to suicide after being targeted by an online predator and bullied

Stephanie Everley, mother of Ethan Everley, forever 16, lost to harms on Facebook

Melissa C. Fair, mother of Kevin Michael Fair, forever 24, lost to marijuana laced with fentanyl

Debra Fite, mother of Crystal Veronica Chavez, forever 18, lost to harms on Snapchat

Anna Ford, mother of Madelyn Ford, forever 11

Christian Ford, father of Madelyn Ford, forever 11

Chasity Foster, mother of Amari Amira Kelley, forever 14, lost to suicide

David Frey, father of Tobias Warren Johnson-Frey, forever 18

Ruth Fritts, honoring Noah Spangler, forever 24, lost to harms on Snapchat

Charay Gadd, mother of London Izabella-Ryén Gadd, forever 12, lost to suicide after exposure to self-harm and suicide content on social media

Michelle Gardner, stepmother of Kibi Wade, forever 16

Beverly Garland, mother of Breezy Snow Carter, forever 12

Louise Gibson, mother of Noah Gibson, forever 11

Darkita Gill, mother of Jasmine Gill, forever 16

Carolyn Greene, mother of Myles Greene, forever 24, lost to depression, an eating disorder, and self-harm

Brandon Guffey, father of Gavin Guffey, forever 17, lost to sextortion

Charley G. Hall, mother of Emilie Marie Hall, forever 14

Carla J. Hambrick, mother of Zoe Jeanne Gray, forever 14, lost to harms on Snapchat and TikTok

Hillary C. Hamilton, mother of Haley Elizabeth Tharp, forever 19

Kevin, Phyllis, and Hannah Harding, family of Blake Harding, forever 15

Barry Hargreaves, father of Jack Hargreaves, forever 20, lost to fentanyl

Patricia Hawkins, honoring Joshua Hawkins, forever 17, lost to fentanyl poisoning from pills purchased on Snapchat

Shannon Heacock, honoring Elijah Heacock, forever 16, lost to harms on Meta's social media platforms

Lauri Hernandez, mother of Bradley Angel Hernandez, forever 20, lost to harms on Snapchat

Ashley Hibler, honoring DeMonte Hibler, forever 18, lost to harms on Facebook and Instagram

Charles Hill, father of Zen Bee Marchand-Hill, forever 15

Victoria Hinks, mother of Alexandra "Owl" Hinks, forever 16, lost to suicide and eating disorder content, and drugs from Snapchat

Stacie Hoffine, mother of Candice R. Hoffine, forever 15, lost to harms on TikTok, Snapchat, and Facebook

Fran Humphreys, mother of Sophia Rose Humphreys, forever 20

Jackie Douglas Hutchings, father of Kevin Andrew Hutchings, forever 20

Joseph Igunbor, father of Sofie Igunbor, forever 16, lost to harms on TikTok and Instagram

Mariano Janin, father of Mia Janin, forever 14, lost to harms on TikTok and Snapchat

Taj Jensen, father of Tanner Jensen, forever 19

Lisa Kenevan, mother of Isaac Patrick Kenevan, forever 13, lost to the blackout challenge

Sheryl Kiser, mother of Zackery Isaiah Mehlman, forever 16, lost to harms on Snapchat

Katherine Klingele, honoring Sequoyah Klingele, forever 16

Patti Klose, mother of Lauren Lujan, forever 18, lost to harms on Snapchat

Laura Koeller, mother of Jordan Belongia, forever 18, lost to suicide

Renee Kroll, mother of Bryan Kroll, forever 15, lost to algorithms pushing self-harm content

Mona Leonardi, mother of Michael Rosario Leonardi, forever 20, lost to fentanyl poisoning from a fake pill sold through Snapchat

Ramel Lindsay, father of Jordan Lindsay, forever 27

Alannah Loeb, mother of Merlin Glover, forever 14, lost to suicide

Nicole Long, mother of Trysten Long, forever 19

Laura Lynch, mother of Brillion Lawson Lynch, forever 18

Tricia Maciejewski, mother of Levi James Maciejewski, forever 13, lost to sextortion on Instagram

Olusesi Majekodunmi, father of Moses Malik Majekodunmi, forever 19, lost to harms on Snapchat

Janet Majewski, mother of Emily Grace Zavala, forever 14, lost to harms on Snapchat, TikTok, and Instagram

Lisa Marquez, mother of Fernando Sanchez, forever 17, lost to fake pills sold on Snapchat

Christina L. Martin, mother of Alysa A. Martin, forever 17

Kathy and James McCarthy, family of Jack William McCarthy, forever 19, lost to harms on Snapchat

Christine McComas, mother of Grace K. McComas, forever 15, lost to cyberbullying and cyber-abuse

William Mcnally, father of William Mcnally III, forever 16

Tasha McPherson, mother of Jordin McPherson, forever 13

Gia Mehlos, mother of Cody Christopher Mehlos, forever 21, lost to drugs sold through Snapchat's disappearing messages

Leon Miller, father of Leon Miller Jr., forever 16, lost to suicide

Shawane D. Miller, mother of Leon Miller Jr., forever 16, lost to suicide

Jennifer Mitchell, mother of Ian J. Ezquerra, forever 16, lost to a dangerous act recorded on Snapchat

Maurine Molak, mother of David Molak, forever 16, lost to social media addiction and cyberbullying

Brian Montgomery, father of Walker Montgomery, forever 16, lost to sextortion

Angela McQuay Moore, mother of Memphis W. Brown, forever 21

Ruth Moss, mother of Sophie Parkinson, forever 13

Cydni Myers, mother of Jozhua Goodman, forever 19, lost to suicide

Norma E. Nazario, mother of Zackery Noel Nazario, forever 15, lost to harms on TikTok and Instagram

Amy Neville, mother of Alexander Neville, forever 14, lost to harms on Snapchat

Karee Newton, mother of E.D.N., forever 14, lost to harms on TikTok and Snapchat

Bridgette Norring, mother of Devin Joseph Norring, forever 19, lost to fentanyl poisoning through Snapchat

Britney Obray, mother of Dexton Spencer Obray, forever 14, lost to harms on Snapchat, TikTok, and YouTube

David Osterman, father of Max Osterman, forever 18, lost to overdose

Kimberly Osterman, mother of Max Osterman, forever 18, lost to fentanyl purchased from a dealer advertising on Snapchat

Michael Ourand, father of Kevin Michael Ourand, forever 20, lost to harms on Snapchat

Stephani McPherson O'Neil, mother of James O'Neil, forever 24

Keri Parker, mother of Liam Parker O'Mahony, forever 20, lost to harms on Snapchat

Michael Parras, father of Marciano Poitra, forever 16, lost to harms on Snapchat

Robert Marshall Pearce, honoring Caleb Rosborough, forever 24

Chana Pederson, mother of Lorelei Bushnell, forever 13

Jasmine Penix, mother of Jaylen Penix, forever 21, lost to a fake Percocet

Jayanna Peterson, mother of JJ James Jason Peterson, forever 17

Aaron Ping, father of Avery Ping, forever 16, lost to a drug dealer Snapchat knew about

Wendy Plunk, mother of Zachariah Plunk, forever 17

Amie Portis, mother of Sydney Pfullmann, forever 15

Jayson Prochet, stepfather of Deyani Torres, forever 13

Jaime Puerta, father of Daniel Joseph Puerta-Johnson, forever 16, lost to illicit fentanyl poisoning

Brenda Michelle Ellis Reedy, mother of Jose Ricardo Ellis Reedy, forever 20, lost to harms on Snapchat

Robert Richard Anthony Reedy, father of Jose Ricardo Ellis Reedy, forever 20, lost to harms on Snapchat

Kristie Reilly, mother of Noah Dennis, forever 13

Lisa M. Reynolds, mother of John Paul "JP" Reynolds, forever 18, lost to fentanyl delivery and online radicalization by hate groups

Stephen P. Reynolds, father of John Paul "JP" Reynolds, forever 18

Brandy Roberts, mother of Englyn Roberts, forever 14

Toney Roberts, father of Englyn Roberts, forever 14

Regina R. Robinson, mother of Jasmine Robinson, forever 28, lost to fentanyl

Mary Rodee, mother of Riley Kenneth Basford, forever 15, lost to sextortion on Facebook Messenger

Stephanie Rodrigues-Torres, mother of Deyani Rodrigues Torres, forever 13

Tammy Rodriguez, mother of Selena Rodriguez, forever 11, lost to suicide after sexual exploitation and social media addiction

Virgil Rogers, father of Kolton Ray Rogers, forever 24, lost to suicide

Judy Rogg, mother of Erik Robinson, forever 12, lost to the choking game

Ellen Roome MBE, mother of Jools Sweeney, forever 14

Ricky Roush, father of Szedi Roush, forever 14, lost to harms on Snapchat, Instagram, and TikTok

Amber Royer, mother of Richard Royer, forever 18, lost to harms on Snapchat

Dustin Rysdam, father of Brehnan "Bear" Rysdam, forever 16, lost to suicide

Kaira N. Rysdam, mother of Brehnan "Bear" Rysdam, forever 16, lost to suicide

Michelle and Don Sample, family of Noah Spangler, forever 24, lost to harms on Snapchat

Cynthia Sarantos, mother of Dylan Kai Sarantos, forever 18, lost to harms on Snapchat

Rosalba Scaravilli, mother of Salvatore Scaravilli Jr., forever 28, lost to drugs

Deb Mann Schmill, mother of Rebecca Mann Schmill, forever 18, lost to accidental fentanyl exposure

Lori and Avery Schott, family of Annalee, forever 18, lost to harms on TikTok, Snapchat, and Meta's social media platforms

Glenn Seymour, father of William Bradley Seymour, forever 14, lost to constant use and exposure to suicide-related content

Brittney L. Shealy, mother of Keirstyn Makennah Payge Williamson, forever 18, lost to murder

Amy Shearer, mother of Julia "Frog" Shearer, forever 18, lost to harms on Meta, Snapchat, Discord, Google, YouTube, TikTok, and Instagram

Jomeiacentesis Shepard, mother of Oni Dafina Somerville, forever 17

Andrea Silvano, mother of Zachary Parsons, forever 21, lost to harms on Snapchat

Tanja Spottswood, mother of Madison Chloe Spottswood Brack, forever 18, and Kie Madison Brack, forever 7 months

Jennifer Stabile, mother of Michael Stabile, forever 15, lost to harms on Snapchat

John Standal, father of Ian Christopher Standal, forever 21, lost to online drug sales and underage access

Stuart Stephens, father of Oliver Lucas Stephens, forever 13, lost to murder by children who plotted on eleven different online platforms

Rachel Stevenson, mother of Danny Bennett, forever 20, lost to a counterfeit pill laced with fentanyl purchased on Snapchat

Joanna Stringer, mother of Isaac Stringer, forever 15

Pauline Stuart, mother of Ryan Charles Last, forever 17, lost to sextortion

April Swensen, mother of Melissa Buckles, forever 16, lost to overdose linked to Facebook and Snapchat

Maggie Taylor, mother of Emily Taylor, forever 17, lost to fentanyl poisoning

Katherine Townsend, mother of Saniah R. Mickle, forever 16

June DeLairre Truesdale, grandmother of Avery Graeme Truesdale, forever 19, lost to doxing on Instagram, TikTok, and Discord

Diana Trujillo, mother of Juan Jimenez, forever 16, lost to harms on Snapchat

Tabbatha Urbanski, mother of Seth Carlson, forever 17, lost to fentanyl from a drug dealer

Petra Verhoeven-Jordan, mother of Gian-Luc Jordan, forever 12, lost to the blackout challenge

Damon Waid, father of Parker Bryant Waid, forever 14

Rob Walker, father of Rob Walker, forever 17, lost to counterfeit drugs loaded with fentanyl, purchased on Snapchat

Tanya Walker, mother of Tanaya Marie Swinson, forever 16

Angela Jean Webster, mother of Jakob Berens, forever 19, lost to harms on Snapchat

Kislynn Wells, mother of Chandler Wells, forever 18, lost to poisoning and the mental health harms of social media

Maureen Weston, mother of Cedric Weston Halloran, forever 20, lost to a fake Xanax from a dealer on Snapchat

Kimberly Whitley, mother of Cadence Soto, forever 14, lost to harms on Snapchat and TikTok

Sarah Wilkinson, mother of Dylan Moore, forever 19, lost to a fake Percocet, pure fentanyl, purchased on Snapchat

Kathryn Williams, mother of Chantel Rain Williams, forever 18

Jennifer Winkhart, mother of Jessica Kay Hudgins, forever 14, lost to suicide

Jake Wolf, father of Jewels Wolf, forever 15, lost to fentanyl poisoning from a counterfeit pill sold by a dealer using Snapchat

John Stephen Yapuncich, father of Tsaya June Jessica Yapuncich, forever 15, lost to harms on Snapchat and TikTok

Karen Zients, grandmother of Ian Ezquerra, forever 16

Amanda N. Zimmer, mother of Owen Zimmer, forever 17