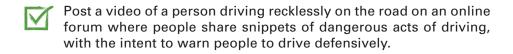
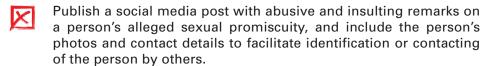
IS THIS DOXXING?

I do not want to commit doxxing. Can I do this?





- Post a video of a public dispute on a video sharing platform, with your factual account of what you observed.
- Post a person's identity information on social media and encourage others to "teach him a lesson".
- Share a person's identity information with the emergency services or other public authorities for necessary action to be taken.
- Post a person's identity information on a website or comment thread where others have been calling for that person to be identified so that he can be threatened or attacked.
- Post a video of a publicly known person where that person is being asked questions about publicly known facts in an interview.
- Post a video of a publicly known person containing his contact information, calling for others to threaten or attack the person.

Note: These are only examples. Ultimately, whether a doxxing offence is made out depends on the context within which the identity information is published. The courts will interpret the law and decide each case on its own facts.

Practice good internet etiquette to build a healthy online environment. For example:

- · Post and comment responsibly and with empathy.
- Avoid facilitating harassment or violence towards others through your posts and comments.
- If you feel aggrieved about an issue, do not take things into your own hands. Consider seeking assistance from family and friends, community leaders, the Police or the Courts.

