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The Honorable Mike Johnson
Speaker
U.S. House of Representatives
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The Honorable John Thune
Majority Leader
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The Honorable Hakeem Jeffries
Minority Leader
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The Honorable Chuck Schumer
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Dear Speaker Johnson, Majority Leader Thune, Minority Leader Jeffries, and Minority Leader Schumer:

RE: Support for the passage of the Kids Online Safety Act (KOSA), S. 1748

We, the undersigned Attorneys General, as the chief legal officers of our states, write in continued support of the Senate version of the bipartisan Kids Online Safety Act (KOSA), S. 1748.

We recognize the serious dangers that social media platforms pose to minors. Many of our Offices initiated investigations of the major social media platforms for their role in harming minors. These bipartisan investigations found that Meta and other social media platforms incorporated design platform features that addict children, while internally documenting the resulting mental health harms and actively misleading consumers about those harms. In 2023, Attorneys General sued Meta and exposed the exploitative and dangerous features of its platforms.

The recently announced $17 billion multistate settlement with Meta underscores the serious harms associated with addictive social media design and the inadequate protections social media platforms have historically provided for our young people. This settlement requires Meta to implement significant safeguards for users under 18, including daily time limits and "productive pauses"; "nighttime blocks" between midnight and 6:00 a.m.; limited push notifications during school hours;

stronger safeguards against bullying; content controls addressing the promotion of disordered eating, suicide, and self-harm; limits on social comparison features, including filters that simulate cosmetic surgery and visible "like" counts; and stronger, more user-friendly parental controls.

Although the safeguards in this historic settlement are significant, they should not be viewed as a conclusion but rather as evidence that further action is necessary. A settlement with one company cannot establish consistent protections for children across the entire technology industry. Congress must act to ensure that our children receive the protections they deserve across all online platforms, and must build the foundation to develop future protections against harms from the nascent deluge of AI products inundating our kids.

We continue to support KOSA, S. 1748, which enjoys broad bipartisan sponsorship in the Senate—and we strongly encourage the House to pass this legislation. KOSA would require minimum safety standards on all social media and gaming platforms. Further, KOSA's Duty of Care provision would establish a lasting standard that extends beyond the term of the settlement and adapts as technologies and design features evolve. Finally, KOSA preserves the ability of states to innovate through legislation and enforcement so we may continue to strengthen protections for our young people.

We must work together to foster a safer digital environment for future generations. The State Attorneys General remain committed to serving as your partners in this important work and appreciate your attention to this critical issue.

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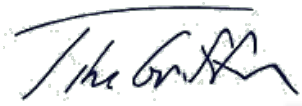
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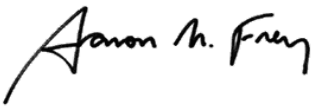
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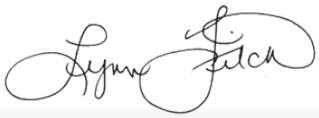
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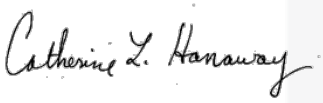
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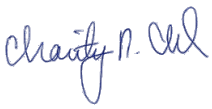
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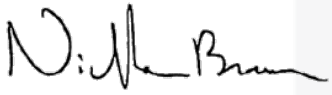
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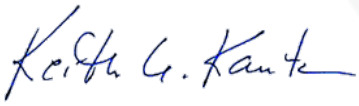
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