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An SMT Report

Parents – and teens – are pausing this week following news that a teenager involved in a deadly highway pileup in the ShowMe State last summer had sent or receive 11 texts in the 11 minutes leading up to the fatal crash.

Two teenagers – the driver of the truck that crashed into the back of a tractor truck and a teen on a school bus involved into the pileup were killed; 38 other individuals were injured in the crash in August 2010. It was a tragic day.

A father with a growing family and a penchant for technology has developed a way to protect them in today's increasing dangerous and increasingly technological world.

“My wife and I have five wonderful children. They are, of course, the most delightful, intelligent, and creative kids any parent has ever seen, obviously the top of their class and destined to be great at whatever they do,” said Adam Kotter, president and CEO of Kotter Group. “Not that we are biased in any way, but I do think our kids are pretty special, which presents me with a dilemma as a parent.”

Kotter said he wants his kids to use social media and to function in today's world. But at the same time, as a father, he wanted to protect them from the dangers.

So, Kotter developed is a new app – Teen Check-In. Teen Check-In enables you to keep an eye on your child's activities. It's not a secret app, or a hidden app, but a very clear reminder that you, as a parent, care enough to know what's going on.

Teen Check-In is not a secret or hidden app – it is a very clear reminder that parents should care enough to know what’s going on. Teen Check-In enables a parents the keep an eye on a child’s activities.

Do you want to know –

- If your teen is texting while driving?
- If your teen is in a speeding vehicle?
- Which websites your teen surfs?
- If your teen texts during school hours?
- Where your teen is and has been?

All of this – plus the ability to have “real time” text alerts and the ability to manage multiple cell phones from one secure web interface. And the amazing thing is that it is all free. Yes. Free.

Parents are encouraged to check out Teen Check-In at www.teencheckin.com

Photo Above: Adam Kotter and his family. (provided photo)

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