Mark Zuckerberg Wants Your Naked Butt Hole Pics 'Proactively' 'Fight Porn;, Or So He Says

Social network tests blocking "devastating" pics shared without permission

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Facebook wants you to send nudes — for a good reason.

The social network announced on Tuesday it is testing a new initiative to fight "revenge porn," in which it will allow its users to "proactively" upload scandalous pictures so it can block them from being posted. (If you're lucky enough to have never heard of revenge porn, it's a phenomenon in which someone posts images of a former sexual partner online without his or her consent.)

Here's how it works: Facebook users can reach out to several groups the company has partnered with, including the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative and The National Network to End Domestic Violence, and ask for a review form. Users will upload pictures to a "secure, one-time upload link," which will then be reviewed by a "handful of specially trained members of our Community Operations Safety Team," according to Facebook.

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The safety team will then create a digital fingerprint, or hash, of the pictures, allowing Facebook to automatically block any of the pictures if they're uploaded on the site. The pictures will also be blocked from being posted on Instagram and Messenger. The pictures users share with Facebook will be deleted from its servers after "no later than seven days."