

Creator Privacy Check (CPC)

Filtered Content: Economic and Security Consequences

Guidance report for creators monetizing content through subscriptions or direct sales. Prepared by Creator Privacy Check. Human research and responsibility: Ricardo Narváez. Documentary and methodological support: Ayeri Solari. Germany, 27 August 2026.

Executive summary

A leak may cause displaced sales, response costs, impersonation or fraud. Effects vary with accessibility, exclusivity, repetition and economic dependence. No public evidence supports a universal loss percentage for creators. Fictional prudent, central and severe scenarios illustrate uncertainty; they are not individual valuations.

Scope and limits

This report uses public sources, aggregated data and fictional examples. It does not analyse real identities, profiles or content. It is educational guidance, not accounting, legal or expert advice, and does not estimate a client's individual damage.

Evidence and framework

Copies, links or views do not equal lost sales. The framework separates exposure, substitution capacity and monetary loss. A 0–5 scale illustrates relative intensity only; it is not a probability or percentage of lost revenue.

Security and impersonation

Leaks can support fake profiles, phishing, extortion, diverted followers or account attacks. Photos, voice, aliases and public patterns may be combined with other sources. Economic impact, exposure and impersonation are assessed separately.

Service scope

Creator Privacy Check investigates authorised public sources, classifies findings and prepares a private report. Ricardo Narváez performs and assumes responsibility for the investigation; Ayeri Solari provides documentary and methodological support. CPC does not guarantee that every copy will be found or removed and does not provide legal advice.

Suggested public wording

Know your digital exposure before it becomes an economic or identity problem. Creator Privacy Check (CPC) can investigate authorised public sources and prepare a private, case-specific report.

Sources and transparency

FTC (2025, 2024, 2023); FBI IC3 (2024); EUIPO (2024); NBER studies; Poort et al. (2018); UK National Cyber Security Centre. Sources consulted 27 August 2026. Stress scenarios of 5%, 15% and 30% are

assumptions, not observed sector rates.