

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

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VIA ELECTRONIC TRANSMISSION

Larry Wang
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Dear Mr. Wang,

We write today to seek clarification and additional information regarding the questions we posed on December 16, 2025. As a toy manufacturer, the safety of children must be your highest priority. Toys powered by artificial intelligence raise serious concerns about the data privacy and security of American families, particularly when those products are designed for use by children. These technologies may enable the collection, retention, and monetization of sensitive data from children and their families, raising troubling questions about data mining practices and the use of that information. Children lack the ability to understand or consent to how their data may be stored, shared, or ultimately used without their knowledge. The risks are further exacerbated with chatbot features capable of generating inappropriate, manipulative, or emotionally coercive messages, particularly when those systems encourage prolonged engagement or make it difficult for children to disengage.


Please respond to the following questions no later than February 25, 2026:


1. With what specific third-party companies or entities do you share the data collected by your products, and for what purposes is the data shared?
2. Have you ever shared, provided access to, or otherwise made available user data collected from your products to the Chinese government or to entities tied to the Chinese Communist Party?
3. Do you retain transcripts of conversations a child has with a toy, and if so, for how long?
4. Do FoloToy products record any audio when the push-to-talk button is not triggered? If so, is this audio transmitted off the device to any database or server?

5. You say in your letter that you use various safeguards to reduce the risk of inappropriate content, including “constrained interaction design, which limits the range and style of response available in child-facing modes.” Can you be more specific about what you do to modify the AI models you use to make them appropriate for children?
6. What specific parental control features are built into your toys, and how do you ensure those controls are enabled by default rather than requiring parents to opt out of the product’s data collection?
7. Why did these safeguards fail to prevent the inappropriate content issues that Public Interest Research Group observed in their report?¹ How have you updated them since?
8. In your letter, you say that you work with the German company TUV Rheinland to test your products. Had this organization ever tested AI products before, and do you know what tests they performed?
9. If parents request that their children’s data be deleted, what specific steps do you take to ensure that the data collected by the product is permanently and irreversibly disposed of, including from backups, logs, and any third-party systems?

Thank you for your continued engagement on this matter.

Sincerely,


Marsha Blackburn
United States Senator


Richard Blumenthal
United States Senator

¹ Cross, R. J., & Erlich, R. (2025). *AI comes to playtime: Artificial companions, real risks*. U.S. PIRG Education Fund. <https://publicinterestnetwork.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/12/AI-Comes-to-Playtime-Artificial-companions-real-risks.pdf>