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California Man Pleads Guilty to Cyberstalking Ex-Girlfriend

PORTLAND, Ore.— A Granite Bay, California, man pleaded guilty today to cyberstalking his ex-girlfriend and posting sexually explicit photos of her online.

Jason David Campos, 44, pleaded guilty to stalking and aggravated identity theft.

According to court documents, Campos harassed his ex-girlfriend from 2009 to 2023 by posting intimate images and personal information about her online without her consent. He created social media and forum accounts using her name and, in some cases, encouraged others to contact or harass her.

In 2021, Campos created an email account using the victim's maiden name and used it to impersonate her and obtain her confidential legal file. Later that year, he sent intimate images of the victim to her attorney from the same account.

In 2022, Campos sent emails to an account belonging to the victim, attempting to confirm her identity and referencing a minor family member whose name he obtained from her legal file. In 2023, he used an instant messaging app to distribute intimate images of the victim to strangers and directed them to contact an email account he controlled that had previously belonged to the victim.

On April 9, 2025, a federal grand jury in Portland indicted Campos on charges of stalking, wire fraud and aggravated identity theft. Under the plea agreement, Campos pleaded guilty to stalking and aggravated identity theft.

Campos has agreed to pay full restitution to the victim and to her attorney for services provided in response to the fraudulent records request.

Campos faces a maximum of five years in prison for stalking and a mandatory two-year consecutive sentence for aggravated identity theft, along with fines and supervised release terms.

Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 1, 2027, before a U.S. District Court judge.

"Today's plea sends a clear message that those who use the internet to harass, intimidate and exploit others will be held accountable," said **U.S. Attorney Scott E. Bradford**. "We remain committed to protecting victims of online abuse and ensuring offenders face the full consequences of their actions."

The FBI investigated the case, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory R. Nyhus is prosecuting the case, with support from Assistant U.S. Attorney Mira Chernick.

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