

Porn app for Google Internet glasses faces hurdles

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An attendee tries Google Glass during the Google I/O developer conference on May 17, 2013 in San Francisco, California. The makers of a porn app for Google's Internet-linked eyewear were modifying the software Tuesday in response to a move by the company to keep sex off the new devices.

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Google evidently updated its Glass developer rules over the weekend, ahead of the release of an application on Monday by California-based MiKandi.

"Although the app is still live and people are using it, at this point we must make changes to the app in order to comply with the new policies," MiKandi chief executive Jesse Adams said in a blog post.

MiKandi portrayed itself as one of the first, and perhaps the only, porn shop creating applications for Glass.

"Watching porn or movies in general on Google

glasses is not quite there yet but we love the idea of a very natural, wearable [smart device](#) that can create intimate, two-way adult experiences remotely," MiKandi said in a blog post.

The company contended that live and personalized experiences are driving innovation and revenue in its industry, and that Glass has great potential for first-person viewpoints and [synchronization](#) with sex toys.

However, Google guidelines posted online for Glass [application developers](#) contained a clause stating: "We don't allow Glassware content that contains nudity, graphic sex acts, or sexually explicit material."

Glass lets wearers take pictures, record video, send messages, or perform other tasks with touch controls or by speaking "Okay Glass" followed by a command.

Glass connects to the Internet using Wi-Fi hot spots or, more typically, by being wirelessly tethered to mobile phones. Pictures or video can be shared through the [Google+](#) social network.

Glass is in the hands of a number of [software developers](#), but a consumer version has yet to be released.

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