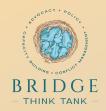


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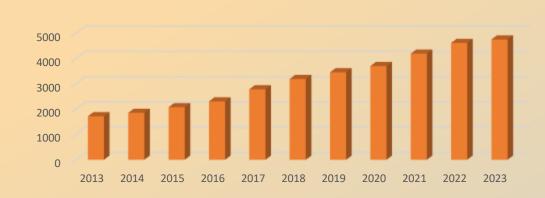
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In the digital age, social media platforms have become essential for communication, information sharing, and community building, revolutionizing how people connect. Unlike traditional media (TV, print, radio), digital platforms stand out in two keyways: they allow users to generate their own content and enable rapid, exponential dissemination of information. Social media is redefining the way people communicate with each other.

Social Media Users Worldwide



According to "Digital 2025: India" report by DataReportal, India had 491 million active social media user identities as of January 2025, representing 33.7% of the total population. The number of social media users in the country grew by 29 million (+6.3%) between early 2024 and early 2025, highlighting a steady increase in digital adoption.

Source: Data Reportal, Digital 2025: India

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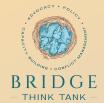
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CHALLENGES: CONTENT MODERATION



Content Moderation Challenges

India has a robust regulatory framework but lacks specific laws on content moderation or online content regulation, despite the recent digital revolution and growing user base. Most IT laws focus on computers and internet usage, there is no specific law concerning content moderation or regulating online content

Content moderation involves monitoring and filtering user-generated content to ensure it follows platform guidelines. With the rise of social media, false content and misinformation have increased, causing social, political, and economic impacts.

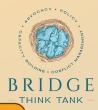


Moderator Health

Supporting moderators' mental

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RECOMMENDATIONS



Governments should work with technology firms to create transparent and enforceable content moderation policies.

Implement easy reporting mechanisms, ensure timely responses, and allow users to appeal moderation decisions for greater transparency.

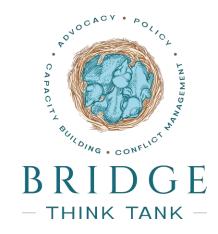
Social media platforms must implement round-the-clock monitoring using Al-driven tools and human moderators to detect and remove harmful content swiftly, protecting users in real time.

Ensuring that automated moderation systems are supplemented with human review to prevent biases and unjust takedowns.

Strengthening digital literacy programs to help users identify misinformation and engage responsibly online.

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