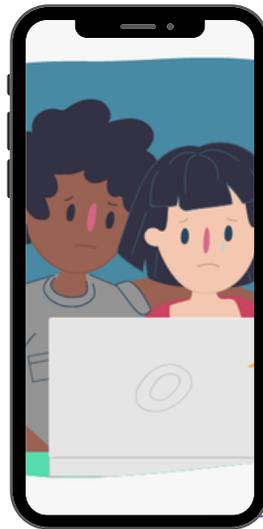


5 Steps to Challenge Gender Norms and Stereotypes

1. **ENCOURAGE** : Encourage critical thinking through questioning and challenging existing gender norms in media and society.
2. **TEACH** : Teach children that clothes, toys, career aspirations and household chores have no gender.
3. **ENGAGE** : Engage men as allies and highlight the benefits of gender equality for men and women.
4. **CHALLENGE** : Challenge the idea of the normal.
5. **CELEBRATE** : Celebrate diversity and differences.

Our Contact & Location



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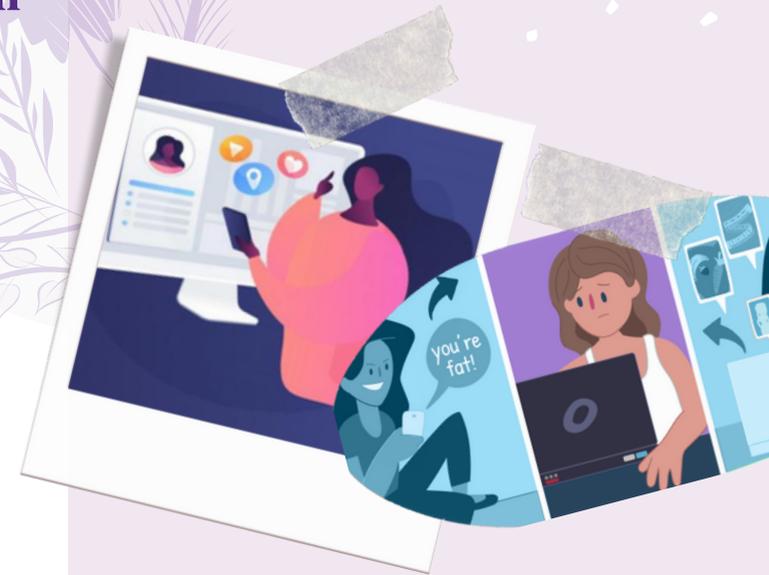
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Some examples of Online Harassment

1 Online Bullying: Tina does not like the derogatory comments that someone has been constantly posting on her Instagram posts. She knows that under Section 354 (A), Section 354 (D) of the Indian Penal Code, 1870 and Section 66 of the IT Act, 2000 this person shall be punished for Cyberbullying - using electronic media to harm or intimidate someone. Tina knows her digital rights!

2 Doxing: Riya is getting attacked by multiple bot accounts who are spreading her address details on Twitter. She knows that under Section 66 of the IT Act, 2000 such persons shall be punished for Doxing - spreading misinformation or personal information through electronic media with malicious intent. Riya knows her digital rights!

3 Leaking Photos: Radhika's ex boyfriend has shared her private photos on the college whatsapp group. She knows that under Section 66 (E) of the IT Act, 2000 he shall be punished for Privacy Violation - sharing unauthorized photos of her private areas in online platforms. Radhika knows her digital rights!

4 Unwelcomed Texts: Sabina does not like the constant texts her colleague keeps sending to her about her physical appearance. She knows that under Section 354 (D) of the IPC, 1870 the colleague shall be punished for Cyber Stalking - attempting to get in touch with someone with unwelcomed texts. Sabina knows her digital rights!

5 Catfishing: Tara is disappointed to see that someone she was dating online was not a 25 year old man but a 55 year old man. She knows that under Section 66 (D) of the IT Act, 2000, this person shall be punished for Cheating by Personation - pretending to be someone else through electronic media and communicable devices. Tara knows her digital rights!

6 Indecent Photos: Nikita is angry because they have received indecent photos of a man on their Snapchat. They know that this man shall be punished under Section 66 of IT Act, 2000 and Section 354 (A) of the IPC, 1870 for Sending Indecent Messages through electronic media and Sexual Harassment. Nikita knows their digital rights!

7 Image Morphing: Damini is an actor who is astonished to see her deep fake videos on a phonographic website. She knows that the people making these videos shall be punished under Section 67 of the IT Act, 2000 for Publication and Transmission of Vulgar Material along with Section 509 of the IPC, 1870 for Outraging the Modesty of a woman. Damini knows her digital rights!



Best Practices on Using the Internet by RDF



- Avoid accepting invites or engaging with strangers on the Internet and sharing your personal information and photos. Check for common friends and past history to ascertain background.
- Do not click on any unverified links/videos/photos circulated on Social Media Platforms.
- Always check your privacy setting on Social Media Platforms.
- Turn off the Location Tracker through your google settings.
- Do not accept but manage cookies on any website that you click on.
- Avoid sharing your number on a website if not necessary.

- Cover the lens of the camera of your laptop/computer device when not in use.
- Make use of the complaint reporting mechanism on Social Media Platforms.
- Do not hesitate to file a complaint through the Cyber Crime Online Portal - it has the option of anonymous reporting.
- Know your Digital Rights!



Cyber Crime Reporting Process in India

- Identify the type of cyber crime that you are dealing with
- Write a letter to the Head of Cyber Crime Cell of your locality, if you can't find one in your locality, report to a local Police Station.
- Please contact The National Cyber Crime Helpline Number 155260 to help you navigate through the process.

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- Remember under Section 154 CRPC - no police station can deny your right to file a complaint even if you have approached the wrong jurisdiction.
- Explain the incident, don't forget to mention your contact information for the police to get back to you on the progress of the case.
- Report anonymously on the Cyber Crime Online Portal if you cannot visit your nearest Cyber Crime Cell. This is the weblink for the online portal - <https://cybercrime.gov.in/>



How to Report on the SafeCity Platform

- WHY REPORT ON SAFECITY? -



- Help us by sharing your experience. Your identity will remain anonymous.
- It will bridge the data gap that exists due to under-reporting of incidents.
- Together, we can fight sexual abuse and domestic violence by analysing and acting on the data.
- We can make the world safer.

- STEP BY STEP -

- 1** Download the SAFECITY app on your phone or open the webapp.safecity.in on your computer.
- 2** Fill out all the information requested about the situation you'd like to report, like location, time, dates and details of the incident.
- 3** If you have 5-10 minutes, fill out our secondary form so we can know more about the incident to understand other factors that play a role in sexual violence. By answering a few questions, you will help us build safer cities.

- THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW -

- Safecity is not an SOS service. Please refer to the Help section for helplines and emergency services if in need.
- We respect your courage to report. Your identity will remain anonymous. No personal information is being collected.
- By reporting you will help increase public accountability, increase resources allocated for safe public spaces and demand policy change.

Sharing your experience helps us identify patterns and create safer spaces.