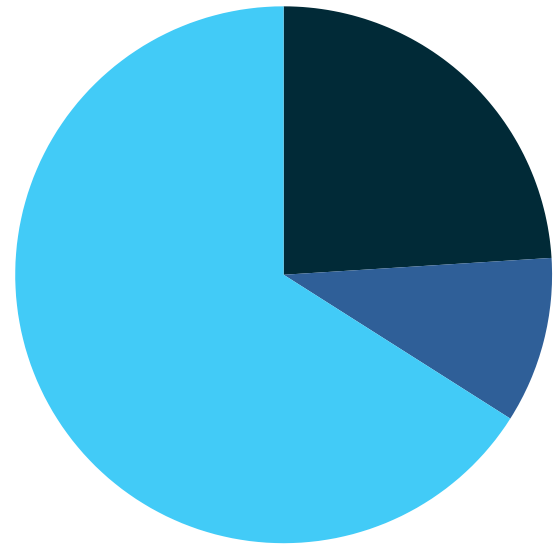




Introduction to Digital Inclusion

The scale of the problem

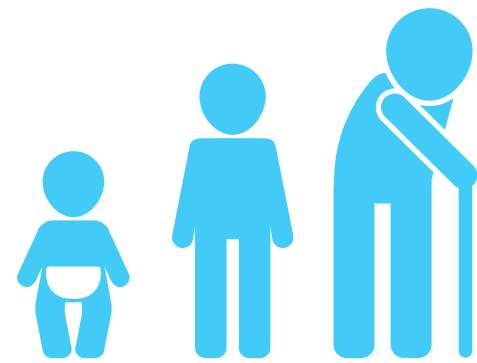


Around 24%-34% of people aged 16+ are estimated to be in at least one dimension of digital poverty

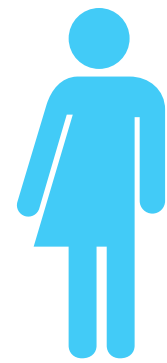


People of all ages and socio-economic backgrounds can be digitally excluded

It is strongly associated with:



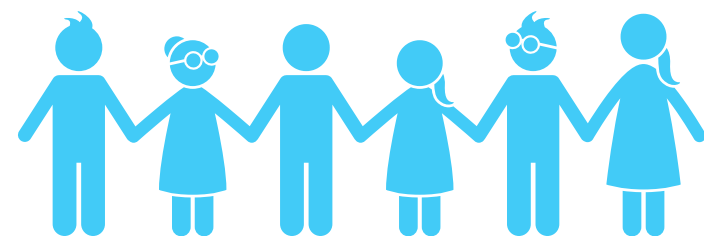
Age



Gender



Socio-economic circumstances



It also impacts children



And varies geographically



**The different ways people can be
digitally excluded**



Availability





Affordability





Meaningful access



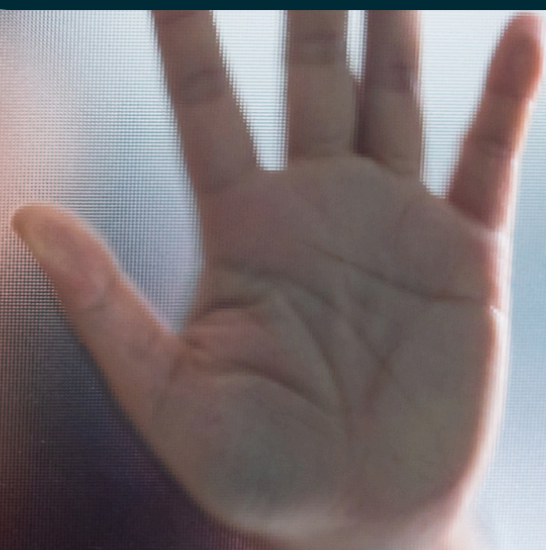


Participation






The digitisation of society and services





**How digital inclusion relates to
other areas of work to improve life
in the UK**

Inequality



Understanding digital poverty and inequality in the UK
A summary of insights from our evidence reports

The British Academy Digital Society

JULY 2021

POLICY PAPER




DIGITAL INCLUSION FOR HOMELESS PEOPLE AND HOMELESS SERVICE PROVIDERS:
An analysis of benefits, challenges, and solutions

SCOPE = Equality for disabled people
Helping businesses to be more accessible and inclusive of disabled people

Home | Articles | Business services | Courses | I'm looking for help with... | Members area

Home > Research: frustrated, the 'F' word of...



Research: frustrated, the 'F' word of inaccessibility
Feedback from our survey looks at the cost of website inaccessibility to disabled people.

10th February 2020 By Scope

GUIDANCE NOTE NOVEMBER 2023

Digital Gender Equality

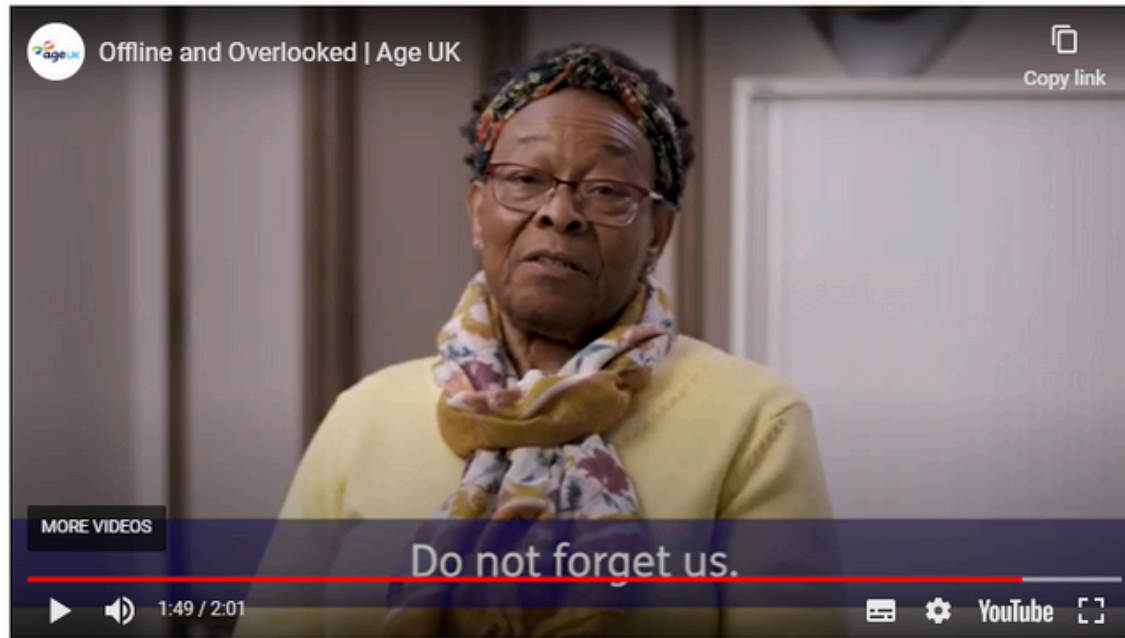


UNHCR providing training to 19 women indigenous artisans to access online marketplaces - Brazil
PHOTO: UNHCR

UNHCR
The UN Refugee Agency

Discrimination

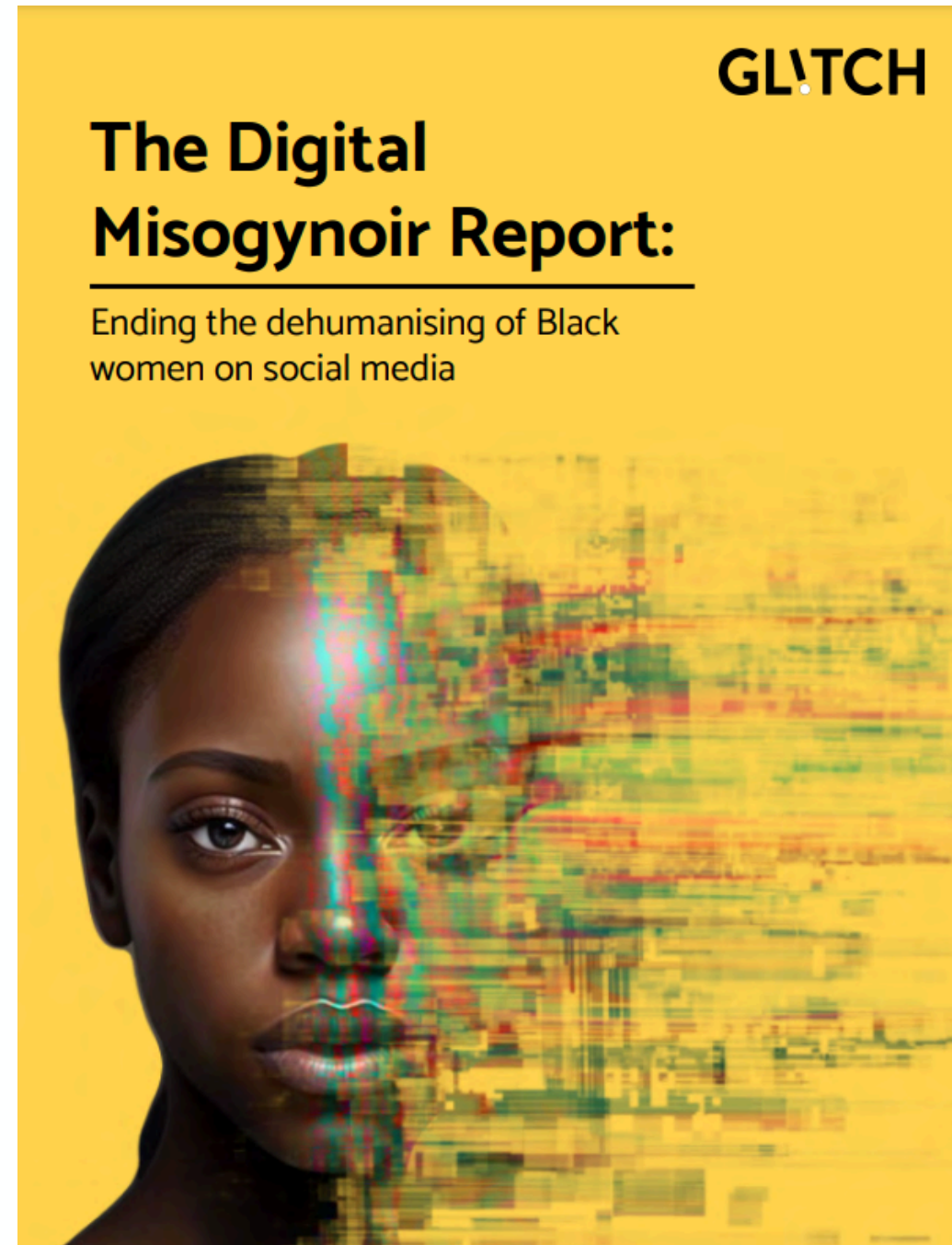
Offline and Overlooked



Everyone should have fair and equal access to services

Age UK is campaigning to make sure everyone can access the services they need - so that being offline doesn't mean being overlooked.

Public services are rapidly 'going digital'. If like 2.3 million older people in the UK you aren't an internet user, it's becoming harder – and in some cases impossible – to access day-to-day necessities such as banking, making NHS appointments or even just paying for car parking.



Safety

NSPCC EVERY CHILDHOOD IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

What is child abuse? Support for parents Keeping children safe Support us About us Events Helpline Search

Keeping children safe online
We all have a part to play in keeping children safe online. Find out how with our online safety guides.

On this page

- [Online safety advice](#)
- [Our online safety work](#)
- [Inappropriate and sexual behaviour](#)
- [Worried about something online?](#)
- [Online safety guides for parents](#)
- [Resources for professionals](#)
- [Resources for children](#)
- [Resources for children with SEND](#)
- [Help us keep children safe online](#)

We won't stop until every child is safe online.

Together we can make sure it's safe for every child to go online. We're here to support parents with online safety advice, and we're here for children – to protect them and help them recover from abuse.

[Help us protect children online](#)

[Worried about something?](#)

Online safety advice

Understanding online safety is tricky for all ages. We have advice to help you learn about staying safe online as a family.

STAYING SAFE ONLINE

Practical strategies to best support all children and young people online, including those who identify as LGBTQ+



Refuge
For women and children. Against domestic violence.

MARKED AS UNSAFE

October 2022

How online platforms are failing domestic abuse survivors

Digital inclusion and online safety for adults in the UK:
A review of evidence, policy and practice

By Dr. Emma Stone, Jennifer Llewellyn and Joseph Chambers
December 2020

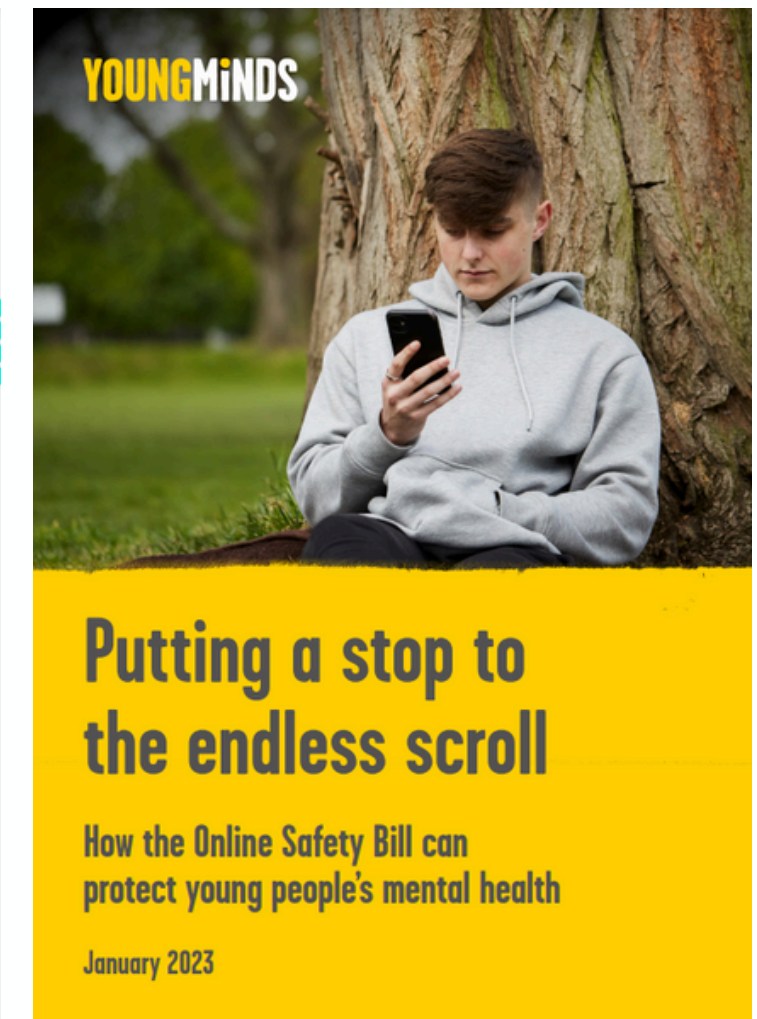
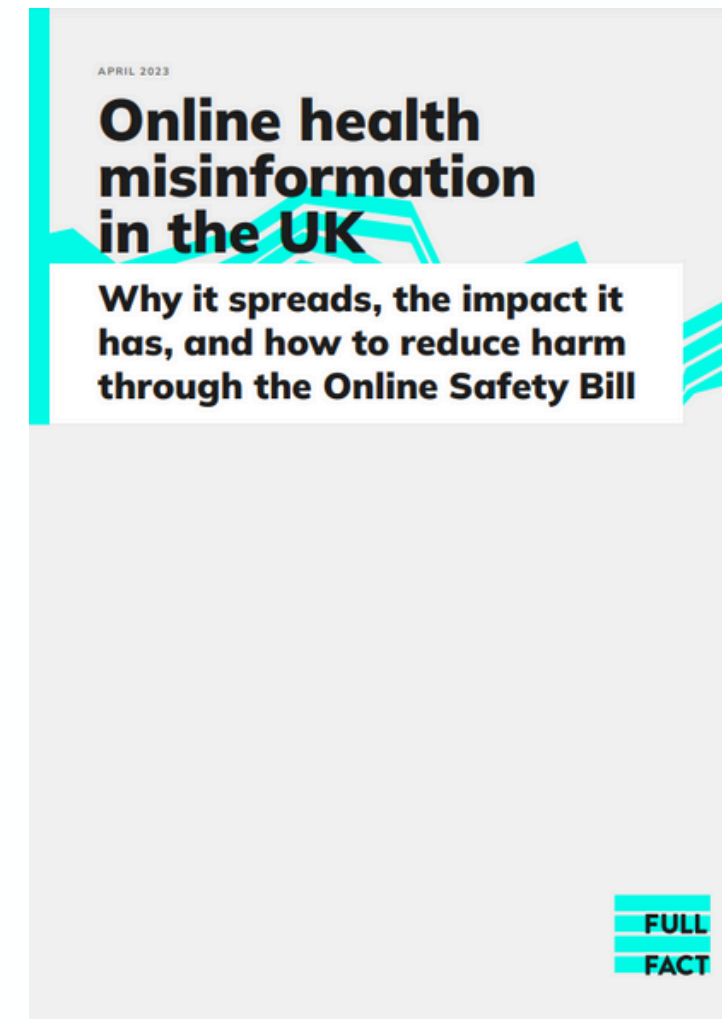
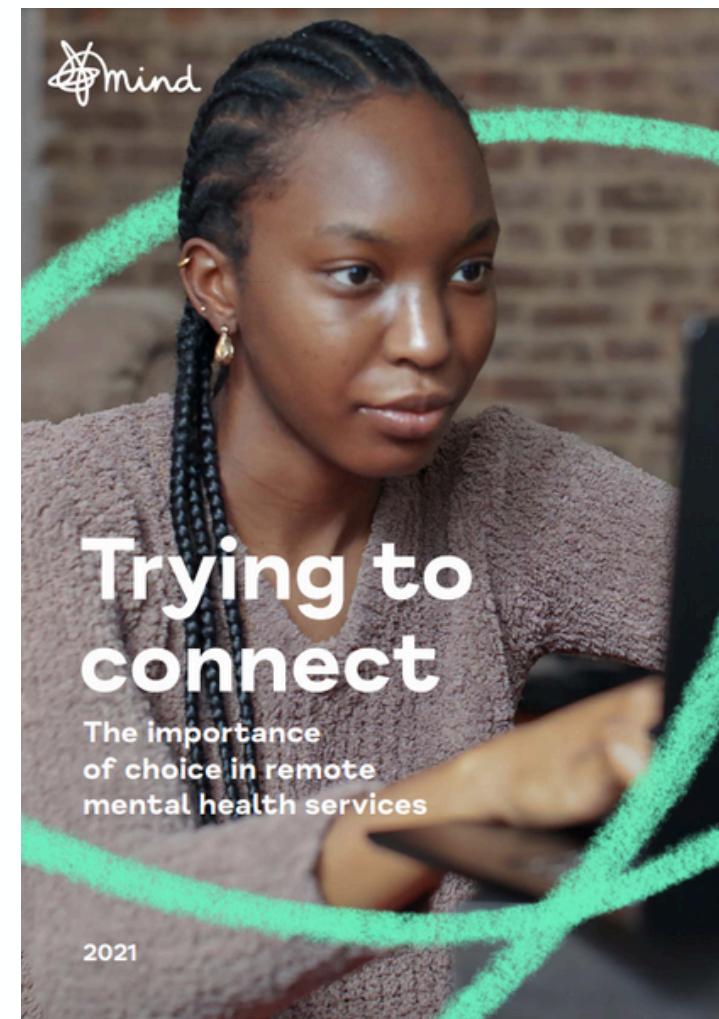
Good Things Foundation

With support from:

BT

contents >

Physical and mental health





Digital inclusion and the UK charity sector in 2024



**CHARITY
DIGITAL**



**Digital inclusion
survey results:
First look**

A dark teal donut chart icon with a light blue segment, representing 90% completion.

90% of charities
use digital tools to
deliver their
services





56% of charities
find reaching service
users difficult due
to problems with
digital technology



82% of charities are
concerned about
digital exclusion



How can charities help put an end to digital exclusion?



What type of charity do you belong to?

A charity that uses digital for any purpose

A charity that wants to help local people get online

A charity working for a cause that overlaps with digital inclusion

How charities can help end digital exclusion

Charities that use digital for any purpose:



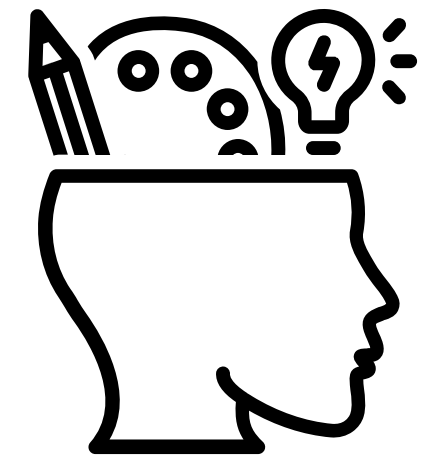
Provide in-person or non-digital information and services



Be cyber secure and follow GDPR



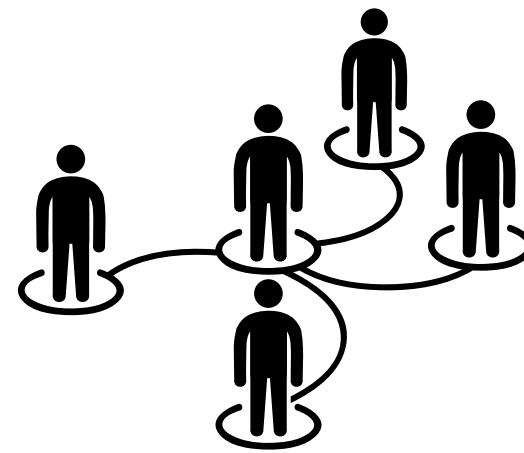
Embed digital accessibility



Teach digital skills internally

How charities can help end digital exclusion

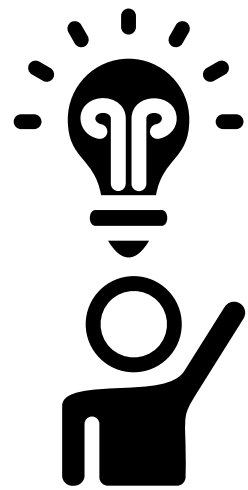
Charities who want to help local people get online:



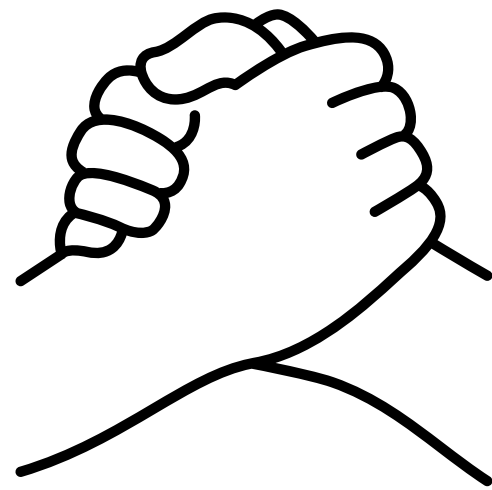
**Join Good Things
Foundation's Digital
Inclusion Network**

How charities can help end digital exclusion

Charities working for an overlapping cause:



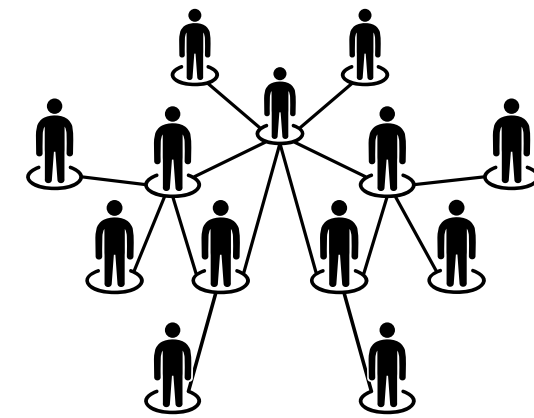
Understand how
digital impacts your
purpose



Work with service
users



Advocate



Form solutions
across sectors

Charities who have worked on digital inclusion



The role of the public and private sectors





Digital Inclusion Charity Task Force



A background image showing a network of interconnected nodes. Each node is a small metal pin with a spherical head, and they are connected by thin, colorful strings (yellow, green, blue, red) in a complex, web-like pattern. The pins are arranged on a light-colored surface.

Thank you!