

THE ROLE OF PARENTS AND EDUCATORS IN ADDRESSING SOCIAL MEDIA'S IMPACT ON YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH

^{#1}**Dr. Srinivas Gundarapu**, Associate Professor, Department of Business Management,

^{#2}**Dr. N. Uday Kumar**, Associate Professor, Department of Business Management,

Sree Chaitanya Institute of Technological Sciences, Thimmapur, Karimnagar, Telangana.

ABSTRACT: Social media platforms have become pervasive in the lives of youth, offering unparalleled opportunities for connection, learning, and self-expression. However, the rapid and pervasive nature of these platforms also presents significant risks to young people's mental well-being. This paper explores the multifaceted impact of social media on youth mental health, focusing on the critical roles of parents and educators in softening these risks. We examine the evidence-based link between social media use and mental health challenges such as anxiety, depression, body image issues, and cyberbullying. We delve into the unique vulnerabilities of youth, including developing brains, heightened susceptibility to peer pressure, and limited critical thinking skills. Furthermore, we discuss how factors like excessive screen time, exposure to curated realities, and the constant pursuit of validation can contribute to negative mental health outcomes. The paper emphasizes the crucial roles of parents and educators in navigating this complex landscape. We discuss practical strategies for parents, including open communication, setting healthy boundaries, and fostering digital literacy skills. We also explore the importance of creating a supportive and inclusive school environment that promotes responsible social media use and addresses cyber bullying. Finally, we advocate for a multi-pronged approach that involves collaboration between parents, educators, policymakers, and technology companies. This approach should prioritize the development of age-appropriate digital literacy programs, the promotion of mental health awareness and support services, and the responsible design and implementation of social media platforms. By working together, we can empower youth to navigate the digital world safely and responsibly, while fostering their mental and emotional well-being.

Keywords: Social Media, Youth Mental Health, Parents, Educators, Digital Literacy, Cyber bullying, Anxiety, Depression, Body Image.

I. INTRODUCTION

Teens presently have phenomenal admittance to computerized content by means of different devices, including cell phones, tablets, PCs, work stations, and gaming frameworks. Today's media landscape is more expansive and diverse than ever before.

The widespread use of social media among youth has been one of the most defining features of the modern digital era. Platforms like Instagram, Snapchat, TikTok, and Twitter have become integral to the social lives of young people, offering both opportunities for connection and expression. However, the growing integration of these platforms into everyday life has raised



significant concerns about their potential impact on the mental health of adolescents. This paper explores the critical role that parents and educators play in mitigating the negative consequences of social media on youth mental health and fostering a healthier digital environment for young people.

Parents and educators, as primary figures in a young person's life, have the potential to influence how social media is used and perceived. Both groups play an essential role in guiding adolescents through the complexities of digital communication. Parents, who have the primary responsibility for their children's welfare, can help establish boundaries, provide emotional support, and model positive online behavior. Educators, on the other hand, are in a unique position to promote digital literacy, teach students about the implications of social media use, and create a safe environment that supports mental health.

However, these roles are not without their challenges. Parents may struggle with understanding the digital landscape and often feel ill-equipped to address the nuances of social media culture. Similarly, educators may lack adequate training on the psychological effects of social media and may be hesitant to address mental health concerns in the classroom.

Ultimately, this research highlights the importance of proactive involvement from both parents and educators in creating an environment that fosters positive social media use. The goal is to equip parents and educators with the knowledge and tools needed to navigate the digital world, ensuring that social media becomes a source of empowerment rather than harm for the youth of today.

II. Review of Literature

Research by Twenge et al. (2018) found a strong correlation between increased screen time and heightened rates of depression and anxiety among teenagers. Similarly, a study by Orben et al. (2019) suggested that social media's impact on mental well-being is complex, depending on various factors such as individual susceptibility and usage patterns. Other studies emphasize the role of social comparison and cyberbullying, which significantly contribute to mental health struggles among young users (Keles, McCrae, & Grealish, 2020).

Parents play a critical role in mediating the influence of social media on their children's mental health. Research suggests that parental monitoring and open communication are key protective factors. A study by Coyne et al. (2020) found that adolescents who had discussions with their parents about online safety and healthy social media habits exhibited lower levels of anxiety and depression. Furthermore, Rideout and Robb (2019) emphasized that parental mediation strategies, such as setting screen-time limits and co-viewing content, can mitigate negative effects. However, overly restrictive parenting can sometimes lead to secretive behavior and increased online risks (Livingstone & Helsper, 2008).

Schools serve as another crucial environment where youth can develop healthy social media habits. Studies highlight the importance of digital literacy programs in equipping students with

the skills to navigate online spaces safely (Kirschner & De Bruyckere, 2017). Teachers can foster discussions on cyberbullying, misinformation, and mental health awareness to help students make informed decisions about their online interactions. Research by Aboujaoude et al. (2017) supports the integration of mental health education into school curricula, emphasizing social media's potential risks and benefits.

Literature suggests that a combined effort between parents and educators is most effective in addressing social media's impact on youth mental health. The Family Online Safety Institute (FOSI, 2021) advocates for joint school-parent initiatives to educate children on responsible digital behavior. Studies also recommend community-based interventions and policy changes, such as implementing school guidelines on screen use and promoting mental health counseling services (Huang, 2022).

III. METHODOLOGY

Need of the Study

The rapid proliferation of social media has significantly transformed the way youth interact, communicate, and perceive the world. While social media offers numerous benefits, such as enhanced connectivity, information access, and self-expression, it also presents several challenges, including cyberbullying, addiction, anxiety, depression, and reduced self-esteem. Given the increasing concerns regarding the negative psychological effects of excessive social media use, it becomes crucial to examine the role of parents and educators in mitigating these impacts. Rising mental health issues among youth, lack of awareness among parents to regulate social media use, disconnect between youth and adults regarding social media usage, policies of government makes us to undergo the above study.

Research Objectives

1. To examine the influence of parental guidance on youth mental health in the context of social media usage.
2. To assess the role of educators in promoting responsible social media habits among students.
3. To explore collaborative strategies between parents and educators to mitigate the negative effects of social media on youth mental well-being.

Hypotheses:

1. Parental monitoring and open communication about social media usage have a positive impact on youth mental health.
2. Educators who integrate digital literacy and mental health awareness into the curriculum help students develop healthier social media habits.
3. A combined effort by parents and educators in guiding social media usage reduces anxiety, depression, and cyber-related stress among youth.

Research Population and Sample

- The target population consists of Parents of adolescents Schoolteachers, counselors, and educators.
- A **stratified random sampling** technique will be used to ensure representation across different age groups, socio-economic backgrounds, and educational institutions.
- The sample size will include 162 Parents, Educators, including teachers, school counselors, and administrators.

Data Collection Methods

1. **Surveys & Questionnaires:**
 - Online and offline structured questionnaires will be distributed to parents, and educators.
2. **Secondary Data Analysis:**
 - Review of existing literature, reports, and case studies related to youth mental health and social media.

Data Analysis Techniques

- Data collected from surveys will be analyzed using **SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences)**.
- Inferential statistics (Correlation analysis, and ANOVA) will be applied to identify relationships between variables.

Limitations of the Study

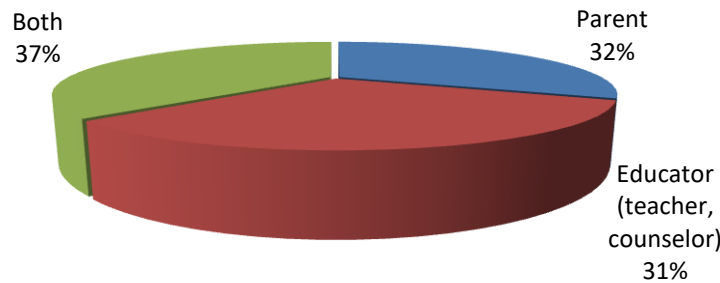
- **Self-Reported Data Bias:** Responses in surveys and interviews may be influenced by personal biases or social desirability.
- **Limited Generalizability:** The study focuses on specific regions and educational institutions, which may limit its applicability to broader populations.
- **Technological and Social Changes:** Rapid developments in social media trends could impact findings over time.
-

IV. ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION

Table 1: Role in relation to youth

Role in Relation to Youth	Frequency	Percent	Cumulative Percent
Parent	51	31.5%	31.5%
Educator (teacher, counselor, school admin.)	51	31.5%	63.0%
Both	60	37.0%	100.0%
Total	162	100.0%	

Fig 1 :Role in relation to Youth



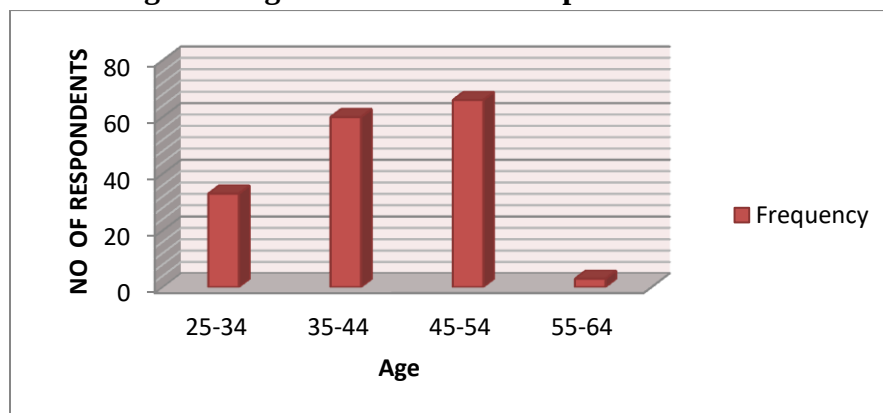
Interpretation:

- **31.5% of the respondents** identified as parents, which indicates that a significant portion of the respondents consider themselves in the role of caregivers.
- The largest proportion, **37.0%**, identified as both parents and educators.
- **Cumulative Percent** shows that 63% of respondents are either parents or educators, and 100% are either one or both, which highlights that the target respondents.
-

Table 2 : Age Distribution of Respondents

Age Group	Frequency	Percent	Cumulative Percent
25-34	33	20.4%	20.4%
35-44	60	37.0%	57.4%
45-54	66	40.7%	98.1%
55-64	3	1.9%	100.0%
Total	162	100.0%	

Figure2: Age Distribution of Respondents



Interpretation of the Data:

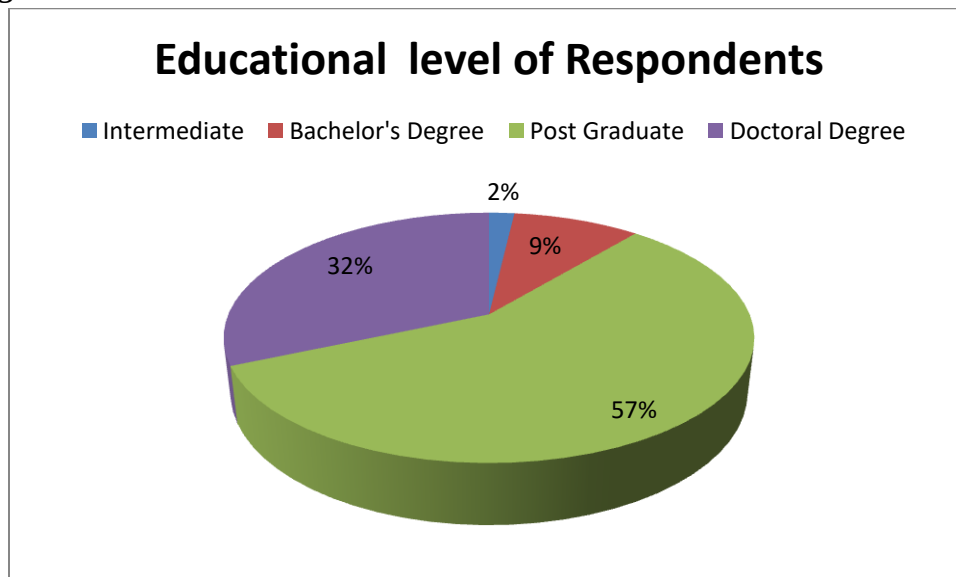
- **Age Distribution:** Majority are 35-44 (37.0%) and 45-54 (40.7%), comprising 77.7%, indicating middle-aged participants, likely parents or educators.

- **Smaller Representation:** 25-34 (20.4%) includes younger parents/educators concerned with youth mental health. 55-64 (1.9%) is a minimal group, possibly due to less social media involvement.
- **Cumulative Percent:** By 45-54, nearly all (98.1%) respondents are included. The total reaches 100.0% with 55-64 age group.
-

Table 3 : Highest Education level of Respondents

Education Level	Frequency	Percent	Cumulative Percent
Intermediate	3	1.9	1.9
Bachelor's Degree	15	9.3	11.1
Post Graduate	93	57.4	68.5
Doctoral Degree	51	31.5	100.0
Total	162	100.0	

Figure 3



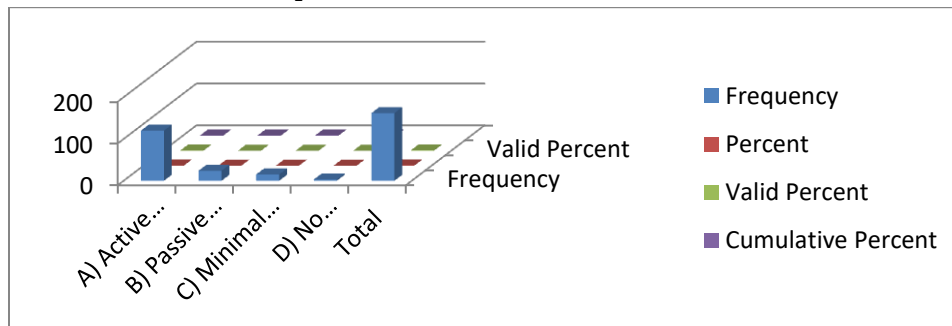
Interpretation:

- **Intermediate:** Only 3 respondents (1.9%) reported having completed their education up to the intermediate level.
- **Bachelor's Degree:** 15 respondents (9.3%) have completed their bachelor's degree.
- **Post Graduate:** A significant 93 respondents (57.4%) hold a post-graduate degree.
- **Doctoral Degree:** 51 respondents (31.5%) have completed a doctoral degree.
- By the time we reach those with a bachelor's degree, we account for 11.1% of the respondents.

Table 4: Involvement of Respondents

Response Category	Frequency	Percent	Cumulative Percent
Active monitoring	120	74.1%	74.1%
Passive awareness	24	14.8%	88.9%
Minimal involvement	15	9.3%	98.1%
No involvement	3	1.9%	100.0%
Total	162	100%	

Fig 4: Involvement of Respondents



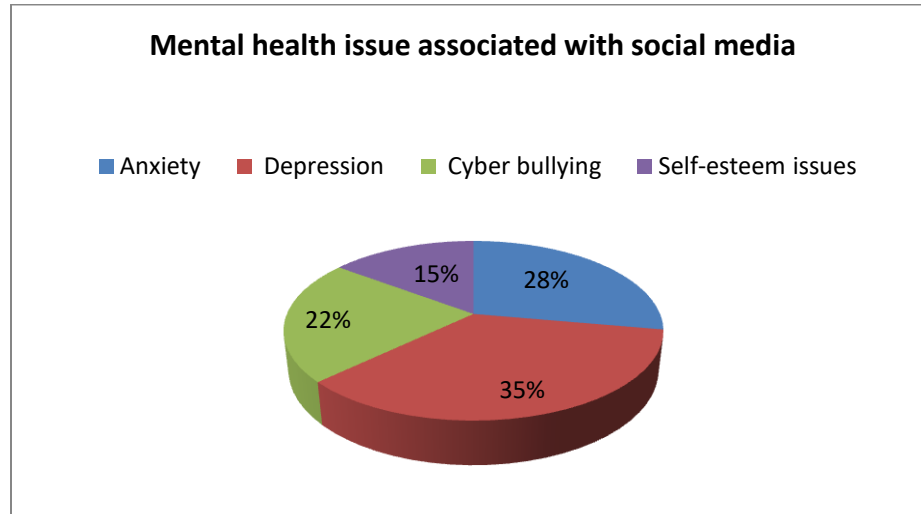
Interpretation

- **Active monitoring:** The majority (74.1%) of respondents believe that parents should actively monitor their children's social media use
- **Passive awareness:** 14.8% of respondents feel parents should have passive awareness of their children's social media use.
- **Minimal involvement:** A smaller portion (9.3%) suggests minimal parental involvement, which could point to a more relaxed view on the role of parents in social media monitoring.
- **No involvement:** Only 1.9% of respondents think parents should have no involvement..

Table 5: Mental health issue associated with social media

Response Option	Frequency	Percent	Cumulative Percent
Anxiety	45	27.8%	27.8%
Depression	57	35.2%	63.0%
Cyber bullying	36	22.2%	85.2%
Self-esteem issues	24	14.8%	100.0%
Total	162	100.0%	

Figure 5



Interpretation

- **Depression** emerged as the most significant mental health issue associated with social media use among youth, with **35.2%** of respondents selecting it.
- **Anxiety** follows closely, with **27.8%** of respondents indicating it as the most significant issue.
- **Cyberbullying** was the third-most selected option, chosen by **22.2%** of respondents.
- **Self-esteem issues** were the least selected, with **14.8%** of respondents identifying it as the most significant concern.

Table 6: knowledge of the mental health risks associated with social media.

Option	Frequency	Percent	Cumulative Percent
Very knowledgeable	69	42.6%	42.6%
Somewhat knowledgeable	84	51.9%	94.4%
Not very knowledgeable	6	3.7%	98.1%
Not knowledgeable at all	3	1.9%	100.0%
Total	162	100%	

The majority of respondents (51.9%) believe they are "Somewhat knowledgeable" about the mental health risks of social media. A substantial portion (42.6%) feels "Very knowledgeable," indicating that almost 95% of participants believe they possess some level of knowledge about this issue. Only a small proportion of respondents feel they are "Not very knowledgeable" (3.7%) or "Not knowledgeable at all" (1.9%).

Figure 6

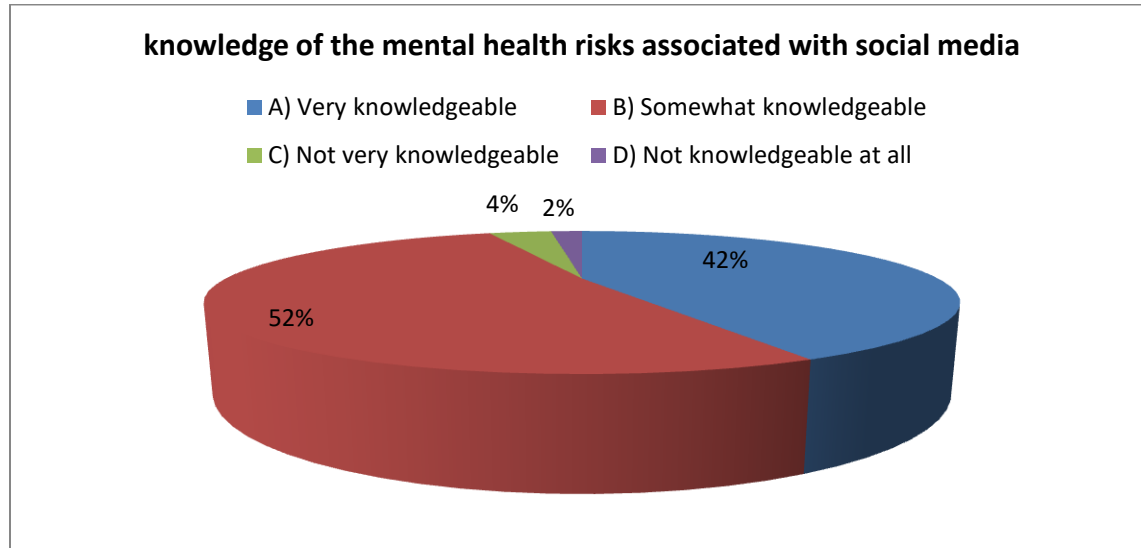
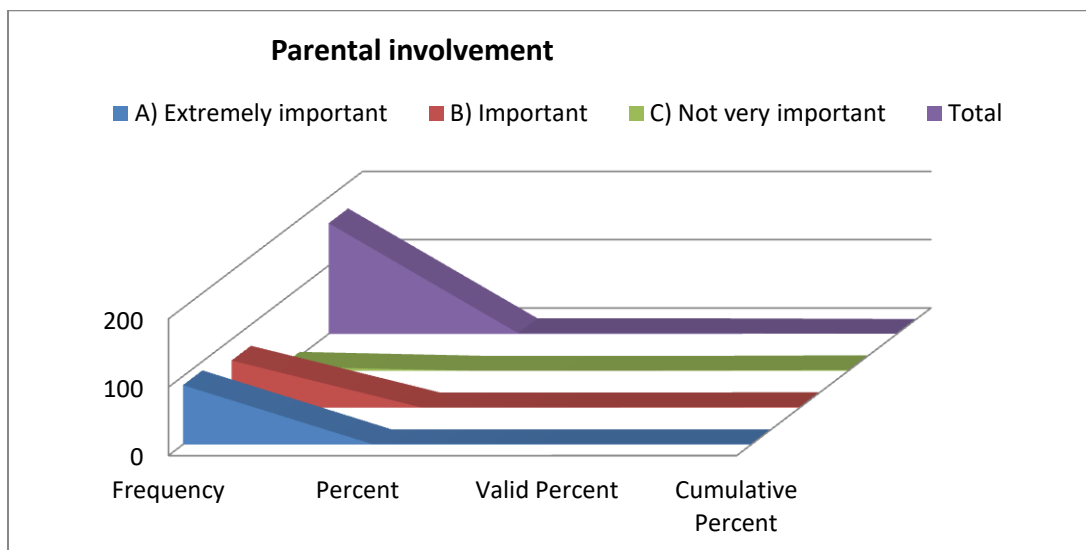


Table 7: Importance of Parental Involvement

Response Category	Frequency	Percent	Cumulative Percent
A) Extremely important	87	53.7%	53.7%
B) Important	69	42.6%	96.3%
C) Not very important	6	3.7%	100.0%
Total	162	100.0%	

Figure 7

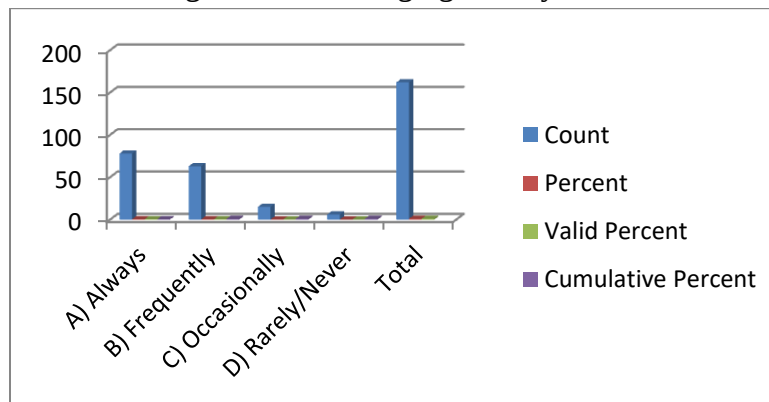


The data suggests that a significant majority of respondents (96.3%) believe that parental involvement is either *important* or *extremely important* in mitigating social media's negative effects on youth mental health. A smaller portion (3.7%) considers it *not very important*, indicating a general consensus on the vital role of parents in addressing these challenges.

Table 8: Encouraging Healthy Online Habits

Frequency	Count	Percent	Cumulative Percent
A) Always	78	48.1%	48.1%
B) Frequently	63	38.9%	87.0%
C) Occasionally	15	9.3%	96.3%
D) Rarely/Never	6	3.7%	100.0%
Total	162	100.0%	

Figure 8 : Encouraging healthy online habits



- **"Always" (48.1%):** Nearly half of the respondents (48.1%) suggests a significant level of awareness among parents and educators about the importance of limiting screen time for the mental well-being of the youth.
- **"Frequently" (38.9%):** A substantial portion (38.9%) shows that there is an ongoing effort, but it may not be as rigid or frequent as in the "Always" category.
- **"Occasionally" (9.3%):** A smaller group (9.3%) indicates that a portion of parents/educators may not be as consistent in addressing screen time, which could reflect a gap in awareness or prioritization.
- **"Rarely/Never" (3.7%):** Only a small percentage (3.7%) as it may suggest either a lack of awareness or insufficient emphasis on the potential effects of excessive screen time.

Table 9: ANOVA Gender based Analysis

Group	N	Mean	Std. Deviation	Std. Error	95% Confidence Interval (Lower - Upper)	Min	Max
Male	111	2.49	1.061	0.101	2.29 – 2.69	1	4
Female	51	1.71	0.672	0.094	1.52 – 1.89	1	3
Total	162	2.24	1.020	0.080	2.08 – 2.40	1	4

Interpretation of Results

1. Gender-Based Differences in Perceived Mental Health Impact

- Males (Mean = 2.49) report a higher negative impact of social media on youth mental health than females (Mean = 1.71).
- Confidence intervals for males (2.29–2.69) and females (1.52–1.89) suggest a likely statistically significant difference.

2. Variability in Responses

- Standard deviation: Males (1.061, wider variation), Females (0.672, more consistent views).
- Males show more diverse opinions on the severity of the issue.

3. Range of Responses

- Males' maximum score is 4, while females' is 3, indicating some males perceive a stronger negative impact.
- Both genders report a minimum score of 1, showing some see minimal effects.

Implications of Findings

1. Potential Statistical Significance

- The difference in means and confidence intervals suggests statistical significance, warranting an ANOVA test.

2. Gender-Sensitive Interventions

- Males may need mental health awareness and digital literacy training.
- Females might require support for issues like cyberbullying and body image concerns.

3. Policy and Educational Implications

- Schools and parents should address gender differences in perception and tailor awareness programs accordingly.

Table 10: ANOVA location based Analysis

Group	N	Mean	Std. Deviation	Std. Error	95% Confidence Interval (Lower - Upper)	Min	Max
Urban	141	2.15	1.014	0.085	1.98-2.32	1	4
Rural	21	2.86	0.854	0.186	2.47-3.25	2	4
Total	162	2.24	1.020	0.080	2.08-2.48	1	4

Understanding the Data

The responses are categorized by geographical location (Urban and Rural), and key descriptive statistics are provided, including **mean, standard deviation, and confidence intervals**.

- **Urban respondents (N = 141):** Mean = 2.15, indicating that their perceived mental health issue severity is lower compared to rural respondents.
- **Rural respondents (N = 21):** Mean = 2.86, suggesting that rural participants view social media's impact on youth mental health as more severe.
- **Total sample (N = 162):** Mean = 2.24, reflecting the overall perception across both groups.

Interpretation of the Results

1. Mean Differences:

- The mean score for **rural respondents (2.86)** is notably higher than that of **urban respondents (2.15)**. This suggests that rural participants perceive a stronger negative impact of social media on youth mental health.
- The overall mean (2.24) falls closer to the urban respondents' perception, likely due to the larger sample size from urban areas.

2. Standard Deviation & Variability:

- The standard deviation for **urban respondents (1.014)** is slightly higher than that of **rural respondents (0.854)**. This indicates that urban responses were more varied, while rural responses were more consistent.
- The **standard error** is higher in rural areas (**0.186**) due to the smaller sample size, which means there is greater uncertainty in estimating the true population mean for rural respondents.

3. Confidence Intervals:

- For **urban respondents**, the **95% confidence interval** ranges from 1.98 to 2.32, meaning the true mean perception score is likely within this range.
- For **rural respondents**, the **95% confidence interval** ranges from 2.47 to 3.25, indicating a significantly higher perceived impact.

Potential ANOVA Interpretation

If an **ANOVA test** were conducted on this data, the statistical significance of the difference between urban and rural perceptions could be tested. Given the distinct mean differences and non-overlapping confidence intervals, it is likely that the ANOVA would yield a **significant result** ($p < 0.05$), suggesting that geographic location influences perceptions of social media's mental health impact.

Table 11: Analysis and Interpretation of ANOVA Results

Source of Variation	Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig. (p-value)
Between Groups	9.167	1	9.167	9.257	0.003
Within Groups	158.444	160	0.990		
Total	167.611				

A one-way ANOVA was conducted to examine differences in perceptions of mental health issues related to youth social media use.

Key Findings:

- Sum of Squares:**
 - Between Groups (9.167):** Variation among different groups.
 - Within Groups (158.444):** Variation within individual responses.
 - Total (167.611):** Overall variability in data.
- Degrees of Freedom (df):**
 - Between Groups:** 1 (one independent variable).
 - Within Groups:** 160 (observations minus groups).
 - Total:** 161.
- Mean Square (MS):**
 - Between Groups (9.167),** Within Groups (0.990).
- F-Statistic (9.257):**
 - Measures group differences relative to within-group variation.
- Significance Level (p-value = .003):**
 - Below 0.05, indicating statistically significant differences.

The results suggest a statistically significant difference in the perception of which mental health issue is most commonly linked to youth social media use. Given that the significance value ($p = 0.003$) is below 0.05, we reject the null hypothesis (which assumes no difference between groups). This indicates that individuals or groups perceive different mental health concerns as the most significant effect of social media on youth.

V. FINDINGS

1. **Parental Involvement is Crucial:** The study found that 96.3% of respondents believe parental involvement is either important or extremely important in mitigating social media's negative effects on youth mental health. Only 3.7% consider it not very important.
2. **Active Monitoring is Preferred:** A majority (74.1%) of parents actively monitor their children's social media use, indicating strong parental concern, while only 1.9% support complete independence in children's social media usage.
3. **Educators Play a Supportive Role:** While 11.1% of respondents believe educators play a key role in addressing social media risks, parents (68.5%) are seen as the primary influencers in guiding youth.
4. **Depression and Anxiety are Major Concerns:** Among mental health issues linked to social media, depression (35.2%) and anxiety (27.8%) were identified as the most significant, followed by cyberbullying (22.2%) and self-esteem issues (14.8%).
5. **Gender Differences in Perception:** Males (Mean = 2.49) reported a higher perception of social media's negative impact on youth mental health than females (Mean = 1.71), suggesting potential gender-based differences in concern and awareness.
6. **Urban vs. Rural Perspectives Differ:** Rural respondents (Mean = 2.86) perceived a stronger negative impact of social media on youth mental health compared to urban respondents (Mean = 2.15), indicating possible disparities in digital literacy and mental health awareness.
7. **Knowledge of Risks Varies:** While 42.6% of respondents consider themselves very knowledgeable about social media's mental health risks, 3.7% reported having little knowledge, highlighting a need for awareness programs.
8. **Screen Time Management is Practiced:** Nearly half (48.1%) of respondents always encourage healthy online habits, while 38.9% do so frequently, showing a general awareness but also gaps in consistent regulation.
9. **Statistical Significance in Perception Differences:** ANOVA results ($p = 0.003$) confirmed a statistically significant difference in perceptions of mental health impacts across different groups, reinforcing the need for targeted interventions.

VI. CONCLUSIONS:

1. **Significance of Parental Involvement:** Proactive parenting, including open communication, setting boundaries, and monitoring usage, is essential for mitigating negative impacts on youth mental health.
2. **Educational Institutions' Responsibility:** Schools and universities should incorporate mental health education and digital literacy programs to help students navigate social media responsibly.
3. **Collaboration Between Parents, Educators, and Professionals:** A coordinated effort can lead to more robust strategies for addressing the complex challenges that social media presents to youth.
4. **Youth Empowerment and Awareness:** Programs that promote media literacy, mindfulness, and emotional resilience are valuable in empowering youth to make informed decisions regarding their online behavior.
5. **Future Research Directions:** Long-term research on the evolving relationship between youth, social media, and mental health can provide deeper insights into effective preventive measures and therapeutic interventions.
6. **Recommendations for Policy and Practice:** Governments and educational bodies should consider developing policies and initiatives aimed at issues like cyberbullying, online harassment, and the creation of age-appropriate online spaces that prioritize the mental well-being of young users.

REFERENCES

- [1].Twenge, J. M., Martin, G. N., & Campbell, W. K. (2018). Decrease in psychological well-being among American adolescents after 2012 and links to social media. *Preventive Medicine Reports*, 12, 271-283. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.pmedr.2018.10.003>
- [2].Orben, A., & Przybylski, A. K. (2019). The relationship between adolescent wellbeing and digital technology use. *“Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences”*, 116(21), 10226-10228. <https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1902053116>
- [3].Keles, B., McCrae, N., & Grealish, A. (2020). A systematic review: The impact of social media on adolescent mental health. *“International Journal of Adolescence and Youth”*, 25(1), 79-93. <https://doi.org/10.1080/02673843.2019.1599810>
- [4].Coyne, S. M., Rogers, A. A., & Matinga, D. (2020). The effects of social media on adolescent life satisfaction: A systematic review. *“Journal of Adolescent Health”*, 66(2), 147-154. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jadohealth.2019.07.010>
- [5].Rideout, V. J., & Robb, M. B. (2019). “The common sense census: Media use by kids age zero to eight 2019.” Common Sense Media. <https://www.commonsensemedia.org/research/the-common-sense-census-media-use-by-kids-age-zero-to-eight-2019>
- [6].Livingstone, S., & Helsper, E. J. (2008). Self-regulated online safety: A systematic review. *“Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media”*, 52(4), 581-599. <https://doi.org/10.1080/08838150802437396>
- [7].Kirschner, P. A., & De Bruyckere, P. (2017). The myths of the digital native and the multi-tasker. *“Teaching and Teacher Education”*, 67, 135-142. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tate.2017.05.001>
- [8].Aboujaoude, E., Savage, M. W., & Starcevic, V. (2017). Digital media and adolescent mental health. *“Journal of Adolescent Health”*, 57(1), 10-18. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jadohealth.2015.10.011>
- [9].Family Online Safety Institute. (2021). “Family online safety institute report: How to keep kids safe online.” <https://www.fosi.org/research>
- [10]. Huang, C. (2022). The impact of screen time on academic performance and mental health. *“Cyberpsychology, Behavior, and Social Networking”*, 25(3), 139-146. <https://doi.org/10.1089/cyber.2021.0200>
- [11]. Anderson, M., & Jiang, J. (2018). “Teens, social media & technology 2018.” Pew Research Center. <https://www.pewinternet.org/2018/05/31/teens-social-media-technology-2018/>
- [12]. Best, P., Manktelow, R., & Taylor, B. (2014). Social media and adolescent mental health: A review of the literature. *“International Journal of Adolescence and Youth”*, 19(1), 1-10. <https://doi.org/10.1080/02673843.2013.857184>



- [13]. Boer, M., Stevens, M., Finkenauer, C., & Smeets, M. (2019). Adolescent social media use and its association with mental health problems: A longitudinal study. "Child Development", 90(6), 1854-1868. <https://doi.org/10.1111/cdev.13050>
- [14]. Brown, L. M., & Larson, J. S. (2020). Social media and the emotional well-being of adolescents: A review of the literature. "The Journal of Early Adolescence", 40(2), 133-147. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0272431618785540>
- [15]. Choudhury, M. D., & De, K. (2020). Parenting in the age of social media: Exploring the role of parents in the digital age. "Computers in Human Behavior", 102, 36-44. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.chb.2019.08.015>