

Why Christians Must Prepare For 'Information Warfare'

A communications expert who specializes in Generation Z and Christian communications is warning there's an informational battle unfolding that believers must pay attention to – and that fears of new technologies must be tempered.

"New media is something we shouldn't be afraid of," Bethany Miller, communications director for National Religious Broadcasters, told CBN News, explaining that people both young and old are relying on social media for information and news gathering. "We need to stay ahead of the curve and realize new media is the way. Social media is how we get our headlines."

Miller knows the pitfalls that can come from getting news from Reels and short videos, discussing how younger people are even more tuned in to social media for these purposes.



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"Today's Gen Z's ... and ... teenagers ... are growing up without any form of separation between the digital and the physical," she said. "And so information is being consumed ... and then the tricky part is now we're having the question of: 'What is real and what is not real?'"

This complicates how people process information around war and major news events, and with artificial intelligence emerging it only adds to the chaos and confusion. As a result, there's an "information warfare" of sorts taking form.

"We're having a type of access that's misinformation and we're getting headlines that are not accurate," she said. "We're getting everyone's opinion and ... we don't need everyone's

opinion because now we're having both truth and untruth and now Gen Z has a barrage – the American public as a whole has a barrage – of headlines.”

Miller continued, “And now you have to do the discernment of what is true, what is not true, and my concern is that Gen Z has not grown up with that distance between what is reality and what is not reality.”

The assumption that random videos and AI-generated content are true is creating a plethora of confusion, she said.

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