

Loss of Human Dignity

(When Technology Begins to Define Human Worth)

Throughout history, new technologies have changed the way people live, work, communicate, and solve problems. As AI becomes more integrated into everyday life, communities should ask an important question: How do we ensure that technology always serves humanity without redefining what it means to be human?

Data centers provide the computing power that makes increasingly sophisticated artificial intelligence possible. As these systems become more integrated into society, they will increasingly influence decisions that affect people, families, and communities.

The overarching question here is whether we will continue to recognize that every human life has inherent worth that can never be measured by an algorithm, a score, or a machine.

Questions Every Community Should Ask

Before supporting large-scale AI infrastructure, communities should ask:

- Will technology strengthen or weaken human relationships?
- Will important decisions continue to involve meaningful human judgment?
- Will every person continue to be treated with equal dignity and respect?
- How will society ensure that convenience never replaces compassion?
- Are we building technology that serves humanity, or expecting humanity to adapt to technology?

Thinking Beyond Today

Artificial intelligence's success should not be measured only by speed, efficiency, or economic growth. It should also be measured by whether it strengthens the values that make society worth protecting.

Innovation and human dignity should never compete with one another. The greatest advances will be those that expand human potential while continuing to recognize the inherent worth of every person.

Once society begins allowing technology to define human value, restoring that perspective may become far more difficult than protecting it from the beginning.

Connecting the Dots

Everyday, more decisions are influenced by algorithms.

- Job applications may be screened before a person ever reviews them.
- Medical systems increasingly use AI to help prioritize care.
- Schools use software to identify students who may need additional support.
- Banks use automated systems to evaluate financial risk.

These tools can improve efficiency and help people make better decisions. But they also remind us of an important principle: **Artificial intelligence should inform human decisions, not replace human judgment.**