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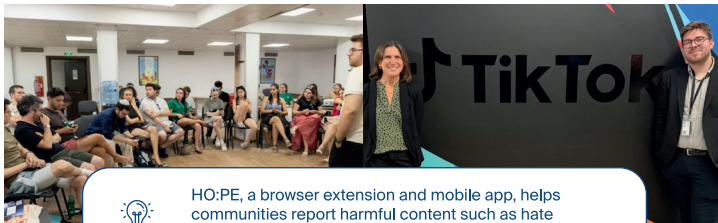
KEY HIGHLIGHTS FROM YEAR TWO

MAY 2026

Through practical tools, community trainings, and sustained engagement with digital platforms, TechRI helped Jewish communities identify, document, and challenge online antisemitism while advocating for stronger responses from platforms, governments and other stakeholders.

HO:PE Project

HO:PE, TechRI's EU-funded online hate reporting and monitoring tool, has been rolled out through a series of trainings across Europe to strengthen community responses to online antisemitism. To date, over 13 communities have been trained, generating nearly 800 reports, with broader engagement across additional regional trainings.



HO:PE, a browser extension and mobile app, helps communities report harmful content such as hate speech, Holocaust distortion, and incitement to violence.

Dublin, November 2025:



At TikTok's headquarters, TechRI led a two-day training on practical use of the tool, content moderation, legal frameworks, and local response planning.

ReportHate Day

On 23 April, WJC's Inaugural ReportHate Day brought together communities and civil society partners in a coordinated effort to identify and report antisemitic and hateful content online. The campaign generated hundreds of reports through the HO:PE platform, significantly strengthening the evidence base for engagement with platforms and policymakers.

Through its monthly **Working Group on Online Hate**, the Institute regularly hears Jewish community representatives about the online antisemitism they encounter, the gaps in platform responses, and the issues that require stronger attention. This helps ensure that TechRI's work with platforms remains grounded in the real experiences and needs of the communities it serves.

Through sustained engagement with governments, international organizations, technology companies, and Jewish community actors, TechHRI advanced a more coordinated response to online antisemitism, positioning it within broader debates on public policy, prevention, and digital accountability.

TikTok at the WJC Plenary Assembly

At the WJC Plenary Assembly in Jerusalem, Adam Presser, TikTok's Head of Operations and Trust and Safety, joined an on-stage discussion with TechHRI Executive Director Yfat Barak-Cheney. He highlighted TikTok's partnership with WJC on Holocaust education, training with Jewish NGOs, and future commitments on transparency, policy engagement, and expert consultation.



International Workshop on Preventing Violent Extremism in Latin America:

In Washington, D.C., TechHRI co-organized a workshop for Organization of American States (OAS) staff and missions on terrorism, violent extremism, online hate, and prevention strategies, emphasizing cross-border cooperation and platform accountability.



North American Mayors Summit to Combat Antisemitism

In New Orleans, TechHRI engaged mayors and policymakers on responses to antisemitism online and offline, highlighting digital literacy, credible information, and informed policy choices.



Hack the Hate NYC 2026:

TechHRI joined Jewish leaders, Israeli tech experts, and industry representatives in discussions on how digital antisemitism must be addressed through the design of AI systems and datasets. TechHRI Executive Director held a fireside chat with Meta's Public Policy Director for the Americas.

CONTENT MODERATION & COUNTERING MISINFORMATION

Through monitoring, analysis, and direct escalation, TechRI exposed weaknesses in current moderation systems and the online spread of antisemitic propaganda and extremist incitement.



On a Different Note:

TechRI examined the shift toward crowd-sourced moderation systems such as Community Notes and Footnotes, warning that they can be slow, manipulable, and especially disadvantageous for minority communities.



Arabic-Language Antisemitism Following the Bondi Attack:

TechRI documented a sharp wave of antisemitic content across Facebook, X, and TikTok after the Bondi beach attack, showing that platforms acted only after direct escalation by WJC.



Combating al-Naba:

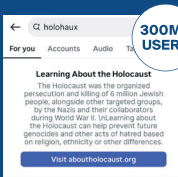
TechRI exposed how ISIS's weekly al-Naba publication continues to circulate across mainstream platforms and linked channels as a means of propaganda and lone-actor incitement, including explicit calls for attacks on Jews.



Why AI Must Learn Context:

What the Launch of Google's Nano-Banana Has Brought:

TechRI also examined the risks posed by Google's Gemini 2.5 Flash Image model, showing how image-generation tools without contextual safeguards can reproduce antisemitic tropes, distort Holocaust history, and trivialize recent trauma.



TechRI continued its cooperation with major social media platforms Meta and TikTok to combat Holocaust denial and distortion through redirecting users searching for information to credible resources. WJC has worked with the companies to increase the number of users engaging with WJC and UNESCO's aboutholocaust.org website with facts about the Holocaust through the platforms, leading to more than 300 million users being redirected by the platforms. In the past year, the redirect initiative has been expanded to Instagram and Threads.

Through expert dialogue and public reflection, TechRI advanced a human rights-based approach to online hate, AI, and Holocaust memory.

TechRI Organized an Event “Technology, Memory, and the Future of Holocaust Remembrance” at the United Nations Headquarters to mark International Holocaust Remembrance Day. The panel, organized with the United Nations Holocaust Outreach Programme, focused on the role of technology in Holocaust remembrance and featured experts from Meta, Light in the Darkness, the Landecker Digital Memory Lab, and the Israel Growth Forum. The discussion formed part of TechRI’s broader effort to examine how emerging technologies can help preserve Holocaust memory and respond to online hate and misinformation.



As online harms continued to evolve and new AI-related risks became more visible, TechRI also contributed expert insights through blog posts and speaking engagements on policy, ethical, and governance choices shaping the digital environment.



Everything Is a Policy Decision:

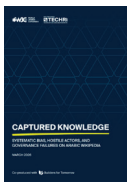
This reflection argued that the convergence of online hate and AI has made digital safety a matter of governance, highlighting risks such as AI-generated antisemitic propaganda, weaker moderation systems, and fragmented content governance.



From Moral Questioning to Moral Action: What I Learned About Technology, Ethics and Change:

Drawing on Stanford’s Ethics, Technology, and Public Policy for Practitioners course, this reflection called for stronger safeguards, broader regulatory tools, and a more deliberate effort to embed human dignity and social impact into technology governance.

Through targeted research, monitoring, and analytical reporting, TechRI documented how digital platforms, collaborative knowledge systems, and emerging technologies can distort history, normalize antisemitism, and shape public understanding at scale.



Captured Knowledge: Systematic Bias, Hostile Actors, and Governance Failures on Arabic Wikipedia

TechRI's report on Arabic Wikipedia argued that articles related to Israel, October 7 attacks, and Palestinian armed groups were shaped by biased editing, extremist narratives, and weak governance, with implications far beyond Wikipedia itself.



Manipulated History: Past Version vs. Present Subversion –The Growing Bias Against Israel on Wikipedia

TechRI marked the release of this report with an exhibition presenting case studies of anti-Israel bias on English Wikipedia between 2023 and 2025. Authored by Dr. Lir, the report showed how articles on Zionism, Jerusalem, and the 1948 war were edited in ways that distort history, weaken Jewish ties to the land, and reinforce one-sided narratives.



How Arabic YouTube Videos Present Nazi Propaganda as Historical Facts

TechRI identified a coordinated pattern of Holocaust distortion, denial, and antisemitic propaganda on Arabic-language YouTube, including videos that recycled classic Nazi myths, normalized antisemitic narratives, and used tactics designed to evade moderation.

Building on the momentum of its work to date, TechRI is advancing new initiatives that bring together research, partnerships, and practical innovation to strengthen responses to online antisemitism and promote a more secure, inclusive, and responsible digital environment

Under Pressure: Red Teaming AI Systems Against Antisemitism

WJC's TechRI, alongside Builders for Tomorrow, will be hosting a groundbreaking initiative of AI red-teaming against antisemitism, bringing together experts in antisemitism, Holocaust education, and extremism to test major Generative AI systems for antisemitic outputs, biases, and vulnerabilities. Expected outcomes include a structured prompt library for antisemitism-related AI testing, a comparative overview of how different systems respond to such challenges, and a practical set of recommendations for AI developers, policymakers, and advocacy actors. The event is also intended to strengthen future monitoring and cross-sector cooperation on antisemitism, misinformation, and AI safety.

Upcoming publications

TechRI is preparing publications and analysis pieces such as a report focused on Arabic-language antisemitic and Jihadist extremist content accessible within the European Union and material originating from EU-based accounts, and a report in partnership with UNESCO on the effects of AI on Holocaust denial and distortion online.

EU Hackathon on Countering Antisemitism Online

Organized under the auspices of the European Commission project on preventing and countering illegal hate speech online, with a specific focus on antisemitism, this Hackathon will bring together 200 participants to develop AI-driven tools and prototypes for detecting, reporting, and countering antisemitic content online.

SECCA 2026 Dublin

TechRI will play an important role at WJC's Special Envoys and Coordinators Combating Antisemitism Forum in Dublin, bringing together government antisemitism envoys, Jewish community leaders, and technology partners for a dedicated focus on the challenges of online hate, including persistent gaps in platform content moderation, the underreporting of antisemitic content, and the role of AI in detecting and responding to hate speech at scale.

TechHRI, the World Jewish Congress Technology and Human Rights Institute, works at the intersection of technology, human rights, and Jewish community life. It focuses on countering online antisemitism, extremism, and disinformation, while also promoting safer and more ethical uses of technology through research, advocacy, education, and engagement with governments, international organizations, and tech companies. Grounded in Jewish values and community experience, TechHRI aims to ensure that Jewish perspectives help shape the digital environment and the future of emerging technologies.

