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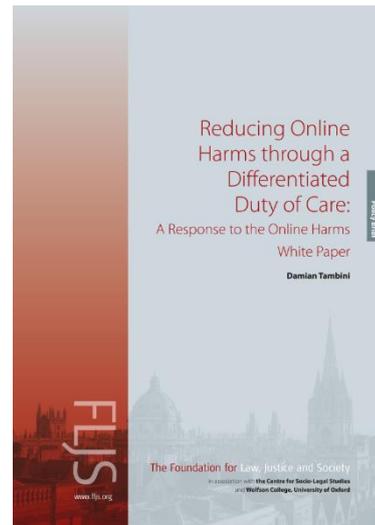
Policy Brief: How Can We Reduce Online Harms?

Last month we published a policy brief that responds to the UK government's ambitious proposals for new laws and an independent regulator to make social media companies responsible for harms caused by content published on their platforms.

Prof Damian Tambini reviews the [Online Harms White Paper](#), endorsing the duty of care placed on internet companies toward their users, but warning against measures that will unduly chill free speech or damage media plurality.

Reducing Online Harms through a Differentiated Duty of Care: A Response to the Online Harms White Paper

Damian Tambini, Prof of Media & Comms, LSE



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Can the rights of individuals to make personal injury claims for compensation from pharmaceutical companies have adverse long-term consequences for society?

This is the question at the heart of a Policy Brief by Mary E Bartkus, who draws on her own experience of defending international claims amounting to billions of dollars, to argue that the cost of speculative claims can prevent the development of future life-saving medicines.

The Social Cost of Pharmaceutical Mass Tort Litigation



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Mary Bartkus, lawyer, Hughes Hubbard & Reed

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