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I. INTRODUCTION

The developments of emerging technological infrastructures for connectivity (e.g. Wireless Application Protocol, Bluetooth, 4G, etc.), and mobile information appliances (e.g. smart phones, mobile phones, personal digital assistants, and laptop computers) make people connected to each other (Perry, O'hara, Sellen, Brown, & Harper, 2001). This connectivity makes people adopt information communication technologies (ICTs) in a rapid and accelerating rate. According to International Telecommunication Union (ITU), the United Nations agency that supervises international communications, more than thirty-seven hundred million people worldwide uses the Internet in 2017 compared to three billion people had access to the Internet in 2015. Almost two-thirds of the world's population now use mobile phones (Digital in 2017 Global Overview report). These numbers show that ICTs have been changing the way people live their lives. For example, ICTs are used to pay bills, call a cab, make a reservation, shop on-line, etc. ICTs has also changed people's behavior. People tend to stop doing things to check their emails or messages even they decide not to reply at once. The average smartphone user in the United States checks phone messages every six and a half minutes (Spencer, 2013). People are in constant communication with one another. ICTs have also changed the way we work (Boswell & Olson-Buchanan, 2007; Kossek & Lautsch, 2012). The World Health Organization (WHO) notes that ICTs have changed current work patterns considerably (WHO, 2005). ICTs have facilitated an



20

