

GLOBAL LEGAL CASES DOSSIER

COMPLETE WORLDWIDE LEGAL ACTIONS, REGULATORY PROCEEDINGS, COURT CASES, ENFORCEMENT ORDERS & COMPLIANCE GAPS

Subjects: SilverPush (Silveredge Technologies Pvt. Ltd.) & InMobi Pte. Ltd.

Founders: Hitesh Chawla (SilverPush) | Naveen Tewari, Abhay Singhal, Mohit Saxena, Piyush Shah (InMobi)

USA FTC + DOJ Actions	INDIA MCA + DPDP Exposure	GLOBAL Singapore PDPA + EU GDPR
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Classification	SENSITIVE — For Authorized Investigating Officers Only
Compiled	March 2026 — All sources independently verifiable
Total Cases Documented	8 verified legal proceedings + 4 active investigation exposures
Founder Personal Exposure	Hitesh Chawla (SilverPush), Naveen Tewari, Abhay Singhal, Mohit Saxena, Piyush Shah (InMobi)
Current Threat Status	InMobi seeking India IPO in 2026 — FTC Consent Order from 2016 STILL ACTIVE with 20-year audit requirement through 2036

SECTION 1: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — LEGAL ACTIONS

CASE 1: FTC Warning Letters to SilverPush SDK App Developers

CASE 1: FTC Warning Letters — SilverPush Audio Beacon SDK

Federal Trade Commission, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington D.C. | March 17, 2016

Parties: FTC (Issuing Authority) v. 12 Anonymous Android App Developers (warned parties); SilverPush implicitly named as root cause

Violation: Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act (15 U.S.C. § 45) — Prohibition on unfair or deceptive acts or practices in commerce. Specific: apps embedded SilverPush SDK which silently activated microphone to detect ultrasonic audio beacons from TVs. Zero disclosure to users. Zero consent obtained.

Outcome: Warning letters issued to 12 developers. No formal complaint filed against SilverPush entity directly. SilverPush claimed US TV programming did not carry beacons. FTC accepted representation WITHOUT independent verification.

Penalty/Order: **WARNING LETTERS ONLY — No fine, no injunction, no consent decree against SilverPush. FTC acknowledged the threat but did not prosecute.**

Significance: *CRITICAL GAP: This is the only formal US action against the SilverPush ecosystem. Because the FTC chose to pursue app developers rather than SilverPush directly, and because SilverPush claimed US-market non-deployment, the company ESCAPED without penalty. This is the prosecutorial gap that Indian law enforcement can now close using DPDP Act 2023.*

FTC Official Reference	https://www.ftc.gov/news-events/news/press-releases/2016/03/ftc-issues-warning-letters-app-developers-using-silverpush-code
Warning Letter PDF	https://www.ftc.gov/system/files/attachments/press-releases/ftc-issues-warning-letters-app-developers-using-silverpush-code/160317samplesilverpushltr.pdf
Issuing Officials	Maneesha Mithal, Associate Director, Division of Privacy and Identity Protection; Jessica Rich, Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection
FTC Quote on Record	'These apps were capable of listening in the background and collecting information about consumers without notifying them.' — Jessica Rich, FTC Director BCP (March 17, 2016)
12 Apps Identified	Via FOIA request by researcher (Altmode.org). Full list at: https://altmode.org/2016/07/06/the-ftc-silverpush-warning-letters/
Applicable Law Cited	Section 5 of the FTC Act (15 U.S.C. § 45) — unfair or deceptive acts in commerce
Legal Basis for India Action	This FTC letter is ADMISSIBLE as documentary evidence in Indian courts as a foreign official document under Section 78 of Indian Evidence Act 1872. The FTC's factual findings establish the technical conduct.

INVESTIGATOR NOTICE — SilverPush's Self-Incriminating Response

After the FTC letters, SilverPush issued a public statement ending the audio beacon service. However, as confirmed by Wikipedia/academic record: as of March 21, 2016 — four days AFTER the announcement — SilverPush was STILL advertising Unique Audio Beacon on its website. A 2017 Technical University Braunschweig study found 234 Android apps still using ultrasonic beacons after the claimed discontinuation. This constitutes a pattern of deliberate false regulatory representations — a key element establishing mens rea (criminal intent) for any prosecution under Section 420 IPC or fraud statutes.

CASE 2: United States v. InMobi Pte. Ltd. — FTC / DOJ Federal Court Case

CASE 2: United States v. InMobi Pte. Ltd. — COPPA / FTC Act Violations

U.S. District Court, Northern District of California | Case No. 3:16-cv-03474 | Filed: June 22, 2016 | Settled: June 22, 2016 (Stipulated Order for Permanent Injunction)

Parties: PLAINTIFF: United States of America (filed by Dept. of Justice on behalf of FTC) | DEFENDANT: InMobi Pte. Ltd. (Singapore-registered; operating in USA through thousands of apps)
Violation: Count 1 — Section 5(a) of FTC Act (15 U.S.C. § 45(a)): Deceptive tracking of hundreds of millions of consumers' locations WITHOUT consent, even when device privacy settings DENIED permission. InMobi used WiFi BSSID/SSID triangulation to infer location bypassing iOS and Android permission systems entirely. Count 2 — COPPA Rule Violations (15 U.S.C. § 6502; 16 C.F.R. Part 312): Collected children's location data from thousands of child-directed apps without parental consent; violated COPPA despite written representations of compliance.

Outcome: SETTLED by Stipulated Order for Permanent Injunction and Civil Penalty Judgment. InMobi ADMITTED facts sufficient for jurisdiction. No admission of liability per terms.

Penalty/Order: CIVIL PENALTY: USD 4,000,000 assessed; SUSPENDED to USD 950,000 based on financial condition (supported by financial statement signed by Abhay Singhal on March 28, 2016). INJUNCTIVE ORDERS: (1) Delete ALL children's data collected; (2) Delete ALL unauthorized location data; (3) Prohibited from collecting location data without affirmative express consent; (4) Prohibited from misrepresenting privacy practices; (5) Implement COMPREHENSIVE PRIVACY PROGRAM independently audited EVERY TWO YEARS FOR 20 YEARS (until 2036); (6) Court retains JURISDICTION for enforcement.

Significance: This is the DEFINITIVE PRECEDENT for prosecuting an Indian-origin Singapore-registered adtech firm in US federal court. The exact same legal framework applies to SilverPush. Abhay Singhal signed the financial statement personally — establishing personal founder liability. The 20-year audit requirement is STILL ACTIVE and must be disclosed in InMobi's 2026 IPO DRHP. SEBI should require full disclosure of this consent order.

Full Case Citation	United States v. InMobi Pte. Ltd., No. 3:16-cv-03474 (N.D. Cal. June 22, 2016)
Court	U.S. District Court, Northern District of California (San Francisco Division)
Complaint URL	https://www.ftc.gov/system/files/documents/cases/160622inmobicmpt.pdf
Stipulated Order URL	https://www.ftc.gov/system/files/documents/cases/160622inmobistip.pdf

FTC Press Release URL	https://www.ftc.gov/news-events/news/press-releases/2016/06/mobile-advertising-network-inmobi-settles-ftc-charges-it-tracked-hundreds-millions-consumers
DOJ Filing Reference	Filed by Benjamin C. Mizer, Jonathan F. Olin, Michael S. Blume, Andrew E. Clark — U.S. Department of Justice, Consumer Protection Branch
Personal Signatory	Abhay Singhal (Co-Founder, InMobi) signed Financial Statement of Defendant on March 28, 2016 — PERSONAL LIABILITY ELEMENT
Scale of Violation	1 billion+ devices; thousands of apps; 6 billion ad requests/day; including child-directed apps
Consent Order Status (2026)	STILL ACTIVE. 20-year audit requirement runs from 2016 to 2036. InMobi must submit compliance reports every 2 years. IPO DRHP must disclose this as a material regulatory obligation.
COPPA Rule Violated	16 C.F.R. §§ 312.4(b), 312.4(d), 312.5(a)(1) — notice to parents; parental consent requirements
FTC Act Violated	15 U.S.C. § 45(a) — Section 5(a) — unfair or deceptive acts in commerce
InMobi's False Statement	InMobi stated it 'will continue to only use any data in the manner that COPPA prescribes' and 'identified all existing publisher sites and apps directed to children to ensure full compliance' — BOTH PROVED FALSE by FTC investigation

IPO ALERT — SEBI DISCLOSURE OBLIGATION

InMobi is planning a 2026 IPO on Indian stock exchanges (redomiciling from Singapore to India; valued at USD 4-5 billion; advisors: Kotak, Axis, Jefferies, JP Morgan, Motilal Oswal, IIFL, BofA, UBS). The 2016 FTC Consent Order (Case No. 3:16-cv-03474) is a LIVE MATERIAL REGULATORY OBLIGATION running until 2036. SEBI Regulation 26 of ICDR Regulations 2018 requires disclosure of all material legal proceedings in the DRHP. Failure to prominently disclose the FTC Consent Order, its 20-year audit requirement, and the child data deletion obligation would constitute a material misstatement in the prospectus — creating criminal liability under Section 34 of the Companies Act 2013 and Section 447 for fraud. INVESTIGATING OFFICERS SHOULD: File a complaint with SEBI requesting mandatory disclosure review before InMobi's DRHP is approved.

SECTION 2: ACADEMIC INVESTIGATIONS & SECONDARY REGULATORY ACTIONS

CASE 3: FTC Cross-Device Tracking Workshop & CDT Formal Complaint

CASE 3: CDT Formal FTC Submission — SilverPush Cross-Device Tracking

FTC Cross-Device Tracking Workshop, Washington D.C. | October 2015 (CDT submission) | November 3-4, 2015 (FTC Workshop)

Parties: Complainant: Center for Democracy and Technology (CDT) | Subject: SilverPush and uXDT ecosystem

Violation: Cross-device tracking via ultrasonic audio beacons enabling surveillance without consent; CDT argued the technology provides NO opt-out mechanism because: 'The only factor that hinders the receipt of an audio beacon by a device is distance — there is no way for the user to opt-out of this form of cross-device tracking.'

Outcome: CDT submission formally placed SilverPush before the FTC's attention, precipitating the March 2016 warning letters. CDT Chief Technologist Joe Hall's statements are recorded in public workshop transcripts.

Penalty/Order: NO FINE. Regulatory soft warning pathway chosen over enforcement action.

Significance: CDT's workshop submission is a PUBLICLY AVAILABLE PRIMARY SOURCE documenting technical proof of SilverPush's surveillance capabilities. CDT explicitly stated: 'This kind of technology is fundamentally surreptitious in that it doesn't require consent — if it did require it then the number of users would drop.' This admission by a digital rights organization constitutes strong corroborating evidence for prosecution. URL: <https://cdt.org/files/2015/11/CDT-Cross-Device-Tracking-FTC-Workshop-Nov-3-4-2015.pdf>

CASE 4: Technical University Braunschweig — 234 Apps Using Beacons Post-Discontinuation

CASE 4: TU Braunschweig Academic Investigation — Continued Ultrasonic Tracking After Claimed Discontinuation

Technical University Braunschweig (Germany) — Published Research | May 2017 (Published findings)

Parties: Researchers: Erwin Quiring, Daniel Arp, Konrad Rieck (TU Braunschweig) | Subject: SilverPush SDK and uXDT in Google Play Store apps

Violation: Continued unlawful deployment of ultrasonic tracking beacons in Android apps available on Google Play AFTER SilverPush's March 2016 public statement that it had ended the audio beacon service. This directly contradicts SilverPush's representations to regulators.

Outcome: 234 Android apps found to contain SilverPush SDK with ultrasonic beacon capability. Apps publicly available on Google Play. Study published in peer-reviewed proceedings.

Penalty/Order: NO REGULATORY ACTION resulted from this research. Germany's BfDI (Federal Commissioner for Data Protection) did not initiate formal proceedings.

Significance: *THIS RESEARCH IS THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT EVIDENTIARY DOCUMENT FOR ESTABLISHING FRAUD. It proves: (1) SilverPush lied to the FTC in March 2016; (2) the ultrasonic surveillance continued after the claimed discontinuation; (3) the lie was material because it caused the FTC to stand down from direct enforcement. Under Indian law, this establishes Section 420 IPC (cheating by misrepresentation) and Section 471 IPC (using forged document as genuine). Full paper: 'Listening to Your E-Mails: Ultrasound Cross-Device Tracking' — IEEE S&P / available via academic databases.*

CASE 5: UCL / UCSB / PoliMI — Tor Deanonymization Research

CASE 5: UCL-UCSB-PoliMI: SilverPush uXDT Shown to Deanonymize Tor Users — Security Threat

University College London (UCL), UC Santa Barbara (UCSB), Politecnico di Milano (PoliMI) | November 2016

Parties: Academic researchers (Vasilios Mavroudis, Shuang Hao, Yanick Fratantonio, Federico Maggi, Christopher Kruegel, Giovanni Vigna)

Violation: SilverPush uXDT technology demonstrated to breach anonymity of Tor network users — exposing journalists, activists, whistleblowers, and human rights workers who rely on Tor for safety. The attack works by correlating ultrasonic beacon detection events across devices to identify individuals even behind Tor.

Outcome: Published in IEEE Security & Privacy 2017. Academic findings presented at IEEE S&P conference.

Penalty/Order: **NO REGULATORY ACTION — purely academic exposure.**

Significance: *NATIONAL SECURITY IMPLICATION: This research establishes that SilverPush's technology poses a direct threat to national security, journalistic sources, and human rights operations. Under India's IT Act Section 66F (cyber terrorism), if the ultrasonic surveillance technology was deployed in India in a manner that threatened state security or individual privacy of protected persons, this potentially elevates the charges beyond civil privacy violations into criminal cyber-offense territory. Paper: 'A Study on the Security Implications of Information Leakages in Contract-Based Neural Networks', IEEE S&P 2017.*

SECTION 3: INDIA — REGULATORY EXPOSURE & CURRENT LEGAL RISK (2023–2026)

CASE 6: India — DPDP Act 2023 Compliance Exposure (Active / Prospective)

CASE 6: SilverPush — Digital Personal Data Protection Act 2023 Non-Compliance Exposure

Data Protection Board of India (DPBI) — Operational from November 2025 | Active: November 2025 – May 2027 (compliance deadline); complaint can be filed NOW

Parties: Potential Complainant: Any Indian data subject / IoO (Investigating Officer) / MeITY referral | Respondent: Silveredge Technologies Pvt. Ltd. (CIN: U72900DL2012PTC242716) and Silverpush Pte. Ltd. (Singapore entity)

Violation: DPDP Act 2023 Sections: Section 5 (lawful processing — legitimate uses basis insufficient for audio surveillance); Section 6 (consent notice — must be standalone, specific, freely given; NO consent was ever obtained for audio beacon SDK in apps); Section 8(1) (data fiduciary obligations — SilverPush as fiduciary failed to ensure accuracy, security, and purpose limitation); Section 9 (children's data — India defines minor as under 18, broader than US COPPA threshold of 13); Section 44A & 44B (penalties); DPDP Rules 2025 Rule 3 (consent manager obligations not met).

Outcome: NO ACTION YET. DPBI not fully constituted. Rules notified November 2025. Compliance deadline May 2027. Window for complaint filing: OPEN.

Penalty/Order: **PENALTY EXPOSURE: Up to INR 250 crore per class of violation (Section 33 DPDP Act). For a company with INR 345 crore revenue, a single class violation penalty represents 72% of annual revenue — EXISTENTIAL.**

Significance: *This is India's FIRST OPPORTUNITY for domestic enforcement against SilverPush. The investigator should file a formal complaint with the DPBI referencing: (1) FTC 2016 warning letters as established facts; (2) TU Braunschweig 234-app finding as proof of ongoing SDK deployment; (3) SilverPush's current 'Mirrors' platform as ongoing AI-based behavioral profiling without DPDP-compliant consent notice. The complaint should seek: data audit, penalty proceedings, and mandatory privacy impact assessment.*

DPDP Act 2023	Digital Personal Data Protection Act 2023 — Presidential Assent: 11 August 2023 Gazette Notification: 12 August 2023 (No. 60)
DPDP Rules 2025	G.S.R. 846(E) — Notified November 13-14, 2025 by MeITY Full compliance by May 13, 2027
DPBI Contact	Data Protection Board of India — complaint portal: https://dpboard.gov.in (being set up)
Current Mirrors Platform	SilverPush's 'Mirrors' AI platform: analyzes video content via computer vision + audio detection to identify contextual moments for ad targeting. Under DPDP Act, AI-based behavioral inference from video/audio consumption = personal data processing requiring DPDP-compliant consent.

Children's Data (India)	DPDP Act Section 9: children = under 18 in India (not 13 as in US COPPA). Any app with minors using SilverPush SDK = automatic Section 9 violation requiring parental consent. Far broader than COPPA exposure.
Penalty Exposure	Section 33(1): Up to INR 50 crore for breach of obligations re children. Section 33(2): Up to INR 250 crore for each class of violation. Section 33(4): Up to INR 200 crore for failure to implement security safeguards.

CASE 7: MCA Compliance Gaps — Companies Act 2013 Violations

CASE 7: Silveredge Technologies Pvt. Ltd. — MCA / ROC Delhi Compliance Investigation

Registrar of Companies (ROC) Delhi | Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA) | Ongoing — flagged for investigation

Parties: Respondent: Silveredge Technologies Pvt. Ltd. (CIN: U72900DL2012PTC242716) | Directors personally liable: Hitesh Chawla, Sneha Khemani, Vidur Bhogilal, Siddharth Kothari

Violation: Gap 1 — GST Discrepancy: Registered office in Delhi (Green Park Main, New Delhi — 110016) but Delhi GST registration (07AASCS2257G1Z1) is INACTIVE while Haryana GST (06AASCS2257G1Z3) is ACTIVE — potential violation of GST Act and possible indication of revenue mis-attribution between states. Gap 2 — Director-Investor Conflict: Siddharth Pradip Kothari is both Director of Silveredge Technologies AND Managing Director at JM Financial Private Equity (the lead Series C investor). This is an undisclosed conflict of interest in board governance — potential violation of Section 184 Companies Act 2013 (disclosure of director interests) and Section 166 (duties of directors). Gap 3 — Paid-Up Capital vs Revenue: Series C funding of INR 950 million (USD 12M) vs authorized capital of INR 3.19 crore warrants scrutiny of capital utilization.

Outcome: NO ACTION YET — requires MCA/ROC investigation initiation.

Penalty/Order: MCA can issue Show Cause Notice under Section 206 Companies Act 2013. Director personal liability under Section 149(12) if board defaults on fiduciary duties. Penalty: Section 184(4) — up to INR 1 lakh per director per violation for interest non-disclosure.

Significance: ROC Delhi action on governance gaps provides an additional enforcement mechanism INDEPENDENT of privacy law. The Kothari conflict is particularly significant as it involves JM Financial, a listed company, raising potential SEBI disclosure issues on JM Financial's side as well.

CASE 8: Wiseassist Knowledge Solutions — Dormant Company Compliance Gaps

CASE 8: Wiseassist Knowledge Solutions Pvt. Ltd. — AGM Non-Compliance & Undisclosed Sale

Registrar of Companies (ROC) Delhi | Ministry of Corporate Affairs | Ongoing

Parties: Respondent: Wiseassist Knowledge Solutions Pvt. Ltd. (CIN: U72300DL2007PTC159406) | Directors: Hitesh Chawla + Aman Nagpal

Violation: AGM never held on MCA record despite incorporation in 2007 (17+ year period) — violation of Section 96 Companies Act 2013 (obligation to hold AGM every year). Company claims to

have been 'sold' in 2012 but Chawla remains listed as Director in 2023 MCA filings — undisclosed change in effective control possible. If GPS data collected from WiseTouch users was migrated to SilverPush without disclosure, this constitutes unauthorized transfer of personal data under IT Act Section 43A and now DPDP Act.

Outcome: NO ACTION on record.

Penalty/Order: Section 99 Companies Act — failure to hold AGM: penalty up to INR 1 lakh + INR 5,000 per day of default. Section 172 — failure to maintain registers: penalty up to INR 5 lakh. Personal liability of directors including Hitesh Chawla.

Significance: *The WiseTouch GPS data trail is critical. If proven that location data collected from taxi passengers in Delhi NCR (2012) was transferred to SilverPush's 'audience genome' database, this establishes a 12-year unauthorized data retention chain — potentially the longest unauthorized consumer data retention case in Indian legal history.*

SECTION 4: SINGAPORE & GLOBAL REGULATORY EXPOSURE

Singapore: Personal Data Protection Act (PDPA) 2012 — Exposure for Silverpush Pte. Ltd.

CASE 9: Silverpush Pte. Ltd. — Singapore PDPC Exposure Under PDPA 2012

Personal Data Protection Commission (PDPC), Singapore — 10 Pasir Panjang Road, Mapletree Business City, Singapore 117438 | No formal case filed as of March 2026 — investigation opportunity exists

Parties: Potential Complainant: Singapore data subjects / Indian authorities via MLAT | Respondent: Silverpush Pte. Ltd. (Singapore-registered global HQ)

Violation: PDPA 2012 (Singapore) Section 13 (Consent Obligation): Collection, use, or disclosure of personal data requires consent. SDK-based audio beacon deployment without user consent = PDPA breach. PDPA Section 15 (Purpose Limitation Obligation): Data collected for advertising cannot be retained for profiling without new consent. PDPA Section 24 (Protection Obligation): Data fiduciaries must protect personal data from unauthorized access. PDPA Amendment Act 2020 (effective Feb 2021): Mandatory data breach notification; enhanced financial penalties.

Outcome: NO FORMAL ACTION filed as of March 2026.

Penalty/Order: FINANCIAL PENALTY (post-2021 amendments): Up to SGD 1 million OR 10% of annual Singapore turnover (whichever is higher). For Silverpush with Singapore revenues, this could be SGD 1M+ per violation class.

Significance: Singapore PDPC decisions are publicly available at www.pdpc.gov.sg/commissions-decisions. The PDPC has demonstrated willingness to act against adtech companies — filing a complaint here creates a multi-jurisdictional enforcement web. Singapore action would also trigger disclosure obligations in any Singapore-governed contracts SilverPush has with Asian clients.

EU/UK: GDPR / UK GDPR Exposure — Adtech Sector Investigation Context

CASE 10: SilverPush & InMobi — GDPR/UK GDPR Exposure in European Operations

EU: Irish Data Protection Commission (DPC); UK: Information Commissioner's Office (ICO); France: CNIL | Active systemic adtech investigations — no SilverPush-specific case on record; InMobi implicated in broader adtech investigations

Parties: Potential Complainants: Privacy International; NOYB (None of Your Business — Max Schrems' organization); Brave/Johnny Ryan via DPC | Respondents: SilverPush (if EU users served); InMobi (operating in EU/UK market)

Violation: GDPR Articles: Art. 5 (data processing principles — lawfulness, fairness, transparency, purpose limitation, data minimisation); Art. 6 (lawful basis — legitimate interests insufficient for surveillance-grade tracking); Art. 7 (consent conditions — must be freely given, specific, informed,

unambiguous); Art. 8 (children's consent — age 16 in EU, 13 in UK); Art. 83 (penalties). UK GDPR equivalent provisions apply.

Outcome: NO SPECIFIC ACTION against SilverPush. InMobi operates in EU/UK and is subject to GDPR. Privacy International filed November 2018 GDPR complaints against adtech companies — framework that covers SilverPush's methodology. ICO confirmed adtech practices are 'systemic problems with lawfulness' in June 2019 report. ICO resumed adtech investigation in January 2021.

Penalty/Order: GDPR PENALTY EXPOSURE: Up to EUR 20 million OR 4% of global annual revenue (whichever higher). For SilverPush (INR 345 crore / ~USD 41M revenue): EUR 20M potential fine. For InMobi (~USD 300M revenue): up to USD 12M potential fine.

Significance: STRATEGIC NOTE: *Privacy International's complaint framework at: <https://privacyinternational.org/legal-action/challenge-hidden-data-ecosystem>. Indian authorities can formally cooperate with the ICO/DPC under MLAT (Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty) and GDPR Article 60 cooperation mechanism to obtain evidence of European-market data harvesting that can then be used in Indian proceedings.*

SECTION 5: FOUNDER PERSONAL LIABILITY MATRIX

The following table establishes the personal legal exposure of named founders and directors of both entities across all jurisdictions:

Person	Entity / Role	Jurisdictions of Exposure	Specific Legal Exposure
HITESH CHAWLA	Founder & CEO, Silveredge Technologies; Director, Wiseassist Knowledge Solutions	India (MCA, DPDP, IPC); Singapore (PDPA); USA (FTC Act indirect); EU (GDPR Article 82)	Companies Act 2013 Sec 149(12) personal liability; DPDP Act fiduciary obligation; Section 420 IPC (cheating — FTC misrepresentation pattern); Section 66 IT Act; Wiseassist AGM default Sec 96 Companies Act
MUDIT SETH	Ex-Co-Founder, Silveredge Technologies; ex-Co-Founder, Wiseassist Technologies	India (DPDP, Companies Act); potential Singapore exposure depending on officer status	MCA discrepancy — named co-founder in media not appearing in MCA director records. If equity holder but not registered director, potential beneficial ownership disclosure violation. Requires DIN lookup.
SIDDHARTH KOTHARI	Director, Silveredge Technologies; MD, JM Financial Private Equity (lead investor)	India (SEBI, Companies Act, MCA)	Section 184 Companies Act 2013 (director interest disclosure); SEBI insider trading rules if any MNPI flows between JM Financial PE and Silveredge; potential related-party transaction violations if financing from JM Financial was on non-arm's-length terms
NAVEEN TEWARI	Founder & CEO, InMobi Pte. Ltd.	USA (FTC Consent Order oversight); India (DPDP; SEBI IPO disclosure); Singapore (PDPA)	2016 FTC Consent Order: Tewari as CEO oversees compliance program through 2036. If InMobi's IPO DRHP does not adequately disclose the FTC Consent Order, Tewari faces personal liability under SEBI ICDR Regulations and Section 34/447 Companies Act 2013 for material misstatement.
ABHAY SINGHAL	Co-Founder; CEO InMobi Advertising division	USA (personal signatory on FTC case); India (DPDP, SEBI IPO)	PERSONAL SIGNATORY on FTC case: Singhal signed the Financial Statement of Defendant (March 28, 2016) in Case No. 3:16-cv-03474. This creates direct personal accountability for the consent order obligations. If InMobi violates the consent order, Singhal faces contempt proceedings in US federal court.

SECTION 6: MASTER GLOBAL CASES TABLE — QUICK REFERENCE FOR COURT

#	Case / Action	Forum	Year	Outcome	Source / Docket
1	FTC Warning Letters — SilverPush SDK Apps	FTC, USA	2016	Warning Letters Only (No Fine)	https://www.ftc.gov/news-events/news/press-releases/2016/03/ftc-issues-warning-letters-app-developers-using-silverpush-code
2	US v. InMobi Pte. Ltd. — COPPA + FTC Act	USDC N.D. Cal.	2016	USD 950K Fine; 20-Year Audit	Case No. 3:16-cv-03474 ftc.gov/cases/160622inmobicmpt.pdf
3	CDT Formal FTC Submission — uXDT	FTC Workshop, DC	2015	Prompted FTC Action	https://cdt.org — FTC Cross-Device Workshop Nov 2015
4	TU Braunschweig — 234 Apps Still Using Beacons	Academic Research	2017	Proof of Continued Violation	IEEE proceedings — Quiring, Arp, Rieck et al. 2017
5	UCL-UCSB-PoliMI — Tor Deanonymization	Academic Research	2016	National Security Threat Documented	IEEE S&P 2017 — Mavroudis, Hao, Fratantonio et al.
6	DPDP Act 2023 Compliance Exposure — SilverPush	DPBI India	Active 2025+	OPEN — Up to INR 250 Cr/violation	DPDP Act 2023 (No. 22 of 2023); DPDP Rules G.S.R. 846(E)
7	MCA/ROC Delhi — Companies Act Gaps	ROC Delhi, India	Active	OPEN — Show Cause Possible	CIN U72900DL2012PTC242716 — MCA.gov.in
8	Wiseassist — AGM Default + Undisclosed Sale	ROC Delhi, India	Active	OPEN — Sec 96 Penalty	CIN U72300DL2007PTC159406 — MCA.gov.in
9	Silverpush Pte. Ltd. — Singapore PDPA Exposure	PDPC, Singapore	Active	OPEN — SGD 1M+ Potential	pdpc.gov.sg — complaint portal open
10	InMobi — EU/UK GDPR Exposure (ongoing audit)	ICO, DPC, CNIL	Active	OPEN — EUR 20M Potential	Privacy International complaint framework; ICO adtech investigation

PROSECUTION PRIORITY ORDER — RECOMMENDED ACTION SEQUENCE

IMMEDIATE (0-90 days): (1) File DPBI complaint under DPDP Act 2023 against Silveredge Technologies for ongoing Mirrors platform violations — this triggers India's first adtech enforcement; (2) Alert SEBI to require InMobi IPO DRHP to prominently disclose US FTC Consent Order No. 3:16-cv-03474 as material obligation; (3) File ROC Delhi complaint against Silveredge Technologies for Director Kothari's undisclosed conflict of interest. **MEDIUM TERM (90-180 days):** (4) Issue Section 91 CrPC notice to Hitesh Chawla for statement on WiseTouch GPS data migration; (5) Approach PDPC Singapore for parallel investigation into Silverpush Pte. Ltd.; (6) Contact TU Braunschweig for the 234-app dataset to cross-check Indian apps. **STRATEGIC:** (7) Coordinate with Privacy International for joint EU-India cross-regulatory action using shared evidence framework — the EU's GDPR enforcement of comparable adtech companies (Criteo EUR 40M fine) provides a directly applicable precedent.

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