

FinTech, Marketing Strategy Transformation, and Customer Engagement in Indian Banking: An Integrated Study

H, Rajesh

Assistant Professor, Department of Commerce, KLE Technological University, Hubballi, India

Abstract

The rapid expansion of financial technology (FinTech) has transformed the strategic architecture of banking institutions, particularly within digitally evolving markets such as India. This study examines how FinTech capability influences customer engagement through the mediating role of marketing strategy transformation and perceptual mechanisms. Drawing on survey data from 520 mixed rural–urban banking customers, the study develops and tests an integrated framework linking technological capability, strategic marketing adaptation, and engagement behaviour.

The findings indicate that FinTech capability significantly reshapes marketing strategy, which in turn strengthens customer perceptions of usefulness, trust, and service quality. Perceived usefulness emerges as the strongest predictor of engagement, followed by trust and service quality, suggesting that behavioural participation in digital banking is primarily driven by functional value reinforced by relational confidence. Mediation analysis confirms that technological capability influences engagement predominantly through strategic and perceptual pathways rather than through direct technological effects. Rural–urban comparisons further indicate that while perception gaps remain, engagement behaviours are broadly distributed across contexts, underscoring the inclusive potential of digitally reconfigured marketing strategies.

By positioning marketing transformation as the conduit between FinTech capability and customer engagement, the study contributes to a more integrated understanding of digital transformation in banking and highlights the strategic conditions under which technological innovation translates into sustained customer participation.

Keywords: FinTech Capability, Marketing Strategy Transformation, Customer Engagement, Digital Banking, Rural–Urban Adoption

INTRODUCTION

The Indian banking sector is experiencing a structural transformation shaped by the rapid expansion of financial technology (FinTech), digital infrastructure, and evolving customer expectations. Unlike earlier phases of modernisation that primarily improved internal efficiency, the contemporary wave of FinTech adoption has reoriented the outward-facing architecture of banking institutions. Mobile banking platforms, real-time payment systems such as the Unified Payments Interface (UPI), and data-driven analytics have not only altered service delivery but also reshaped how banks conceptualise marketing strategy. In this digitally mediated environment, marketing extends beyond promotional communication and increasingly functions as a strategic interface connecting technological capability with customer relationship design.

India offers a compelling context for examining these dynamics. The country has witnessed accelerated growth in digital payments, app-based banking, and financial inclusion initiatives that have expanded access across urban and rural populations. While digital penetration has increased, competitive intensity within the sector has

also deepened, compelling banks to differentiate through personalisation, responsiveness, and experiential value creation rather than technological adoption alone. Consequently, the critical question is not whether FinTech has transformed banking operations, but how technological capability reshapes marketing strategy and influences customer engagement outcomes.

Theoretical perspectives on customer engagement emphasise a shift from transactional exchange to interactive, value-generating behaviours that extend beyond purchase activity (van Doorn et al., 2010). Service-Dominant Logic further suggests that value is co-created through ongoing interactions among actors within service ecosystems (Vargo & Lusch, 2004; Chandler & Vargo, 2011). In FinTech-enabled environments, such interactions are mediated by digital interfaces and algorithmic systems that structure personalisation, communication, and responsiveness. Empirical research indicates that customers who perceive empowerment, transparency, and control within digital platforms are more likely to demonstrate active engagement behaviours, including advocacy and sustained interaction (Kini & Basri, 2023).

These insights suggest that technological transformation influences engagement indirectly through strategic and perceptual mechanisms.

Parallel research on digital banking and financial inclusion reinforces this relational perspective. Although account ownership and transaction volumes have expanded significantly, disparities in trust, digital literacy, and perceived usefulness continue to influence sustained adoption, particularly in rural and semi-urban contexts (Miyan & Mishra, 2025; Singh, 2025). These findings highlight that technological access does not automatically generate meaningful participation. Rather, strategic communication, service reliability, and customer-centric adaptation remain central to engagement in digitally evolving markets.

Despite growing scholarship on FinTech adoption, empowerment, and digital engagement, existing research often examines these constructs independently. Limited attention has been directed toward integrating technological capability with marketing strategy transformation and examining how this integration shapes engagement through perceptual mediators such as trust, service quality, and perceived

usefulness. Without such integration, the broader implications of FinTech for sustained relationship building in banking remain underexplored.

Addressing this gap, the present study develops and empirically tests an integrated framework linking FinTech capability, marketing strategy transformation, and customer engagement within the Indian banking context. By conceptualising FinTech as a strategic resource that reconfigures marketing processes and relational architectures, the study seeks to clarify how digital innovation translates into sustained engagement in emerging financial ecosystems.

• LITERATURE REVIEW

1. FinTech as a Strategic Catalyst in Banking Transformation

Financial technology has fundamentally reshaped competitive dynamics within banking ecosystems. While early scholarship positioned FinTech as a disruptive force challenging incumbent institutions, more recent work recognises its integration into traditional banks as a core operational and strategic capability (Lee & Shin, 2018; Gomber et al., 2018). FinTech now underlies real-time payment systems, digital lending

platforms, predictive analytics, and customer interface redesign, transforming both internal processes and outward-facing service architectures. Technological capability has thus evolved from a peripheral innovation to a structural component of banking strategy.

In emerging markets such as India, this transformation is intensified by rapid digital infrastructure expansion and policy-driven financial inclusion initiatives. The proliferation of mobile banking, interoperable payment systems, and app-based financial services has broadened participation while heightening competitive pressure. Under such conditions, technological adoption alone offers limited differentiation. From a resource-based perspective, FinTech capability becomes strategically valuable only when embedded within relational and customer-facing processes that enhance experiential value. Accordingly, technological infrastructure must be translated into strategic marketing adaptation to generate sustainable engagement outcomes.

2. Marketing Strategy Transformation in Digital Banking

The shift from branch-centric models to digitally mediated ecosystems have redefined

marketing strategy within banking. Traditional relationship management practices centred on physical interaction are increasingly replaced by omnichannel integration, data-driven personalisation, and predictive lifecycle management. Marketing now operates as an orchestrator of continuous interaction rather than a vehicle for periodic promotion.

Service-Dominant Logic provides a conceptual foundation for this transformation by emphasising value co-creation through interaction rather than product exchange (Vargo & Lusch, 2004; Chandler & Vargo, 2011). In digital banking environments, such interactions are structured by platforms, analytics, and interface design, positioning marketing as a facilitator of value co-creation within technologically mediated systems. Engagement theory complements this perspective by conceptualising engagement as behavioural manifestations—such as advocacy, participation, and brand-related communication—that extend beyond transactional exchange (van Doorn et al., 2010; Brodie et al., 2011).

Empirical evidence in FinTech contexts suggests that engagement intensifies when customers perceive empowerment,

transparency, and control within digital platforms (Kini & Basri, 2023). Algorithmic personalisation may enhance relevance, but sustainable engagement requires strategic alignment between technological precision and relational authenticity. Marketing transformation, therefore, becomes central in translating technological capability into meaningful interaction rather than automated communication.

3. Perceptual Mediators and Engagement in Digital Financial Ecosystems

Customer engagement in digital financial services is strongly influenced by perceptual constructs such as trust, perceived usefulness, and service quality. Technology acceptance literature highlights perceived usefulness as a primary determinant of adoption and continued usage, particularly when platforms demonstrably enhance efficiency and convenience. In banking contexts, functional reliability and time-saving benefits significantly influence sustained participation.

Trust occupies a foundational role in technology-mediated financial relationships. Concerns regarding data security, fraud risk, and system reliability directly shape

behavioural intentions and engagement intensity. Research within Indian digital banking settings indicates that while access to digital services has expanded, sustained engagement remains contingent upon trust and perceived reliability, especially across rural and semi-urban populations (Miyan & Mishra, 2025; Singh, 2025). These findings underscore that infrastructural expansion alone does not ensure relational depth.

Service quality further reinforces engagement by shaping evaluations of responsiveness and problem resolution effectiveness. Together, perceived usefulness, trust, and service quality function as interpretive mechanisms through which customers assess digital transformation initiatives. Engagement thus emerges not from technological presence alone but from favourable perceptual evaluation of digitally mediated interactions.

4. Integrating FinTech Capability, Marketing Transformation, and Engagement

Although prior research has examined FinTech adoption, empowerment, and customer engagement independently, integration across these domains remains limited. Many studies conceptualise

technological capability as a direct antecedent of behavioural outcomes, overlooking the strategic reconfiguration of marketing processes that mediates this relationship.

An integrated perspective suggests a structured pathway: FinTech capability enables new forms of personalisation and real-time communication; marketing strategy determines how these capabilities are deployed; perceptual evaluations shape customer interpretation; and engagement emerges as a behavioural outcome of this process. Technology provides the infrastructure, but strategic marketing adaptation governs relational translation.

By positioning marketing strategy transformation as the intermediary mechanism linking FinTech capability and customer engagement, the present study advances a more holistic understanding of digital transformation in banking. This framework responds to calls for research that connects technological innovation with relational and inclusion-oriented outcomes in rapidly digitising financial ecosystems.

• **CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK**

Digital transformation in banking extends beyond technological modernisation to

strategic reconfiguration of customer-facing processes. FinTech capability—manifested through integrated digital platforms, real-time analytics, and automated service interfaces—enables new forms of personalisation and interaction. However, technological infrastructure alone does not guarantee relational outcomes. Its strategic value is realised when embedded within marketing architectures that translate capability into meaningful customer engagement.

Marketing strategy transformation in digital banking reflects a shift from episodic promotion to continuous, data-driven relational engagement. Through omnichannel integration, predictive targeting, and lifecycle communication, banks redesign how value is delivered and experienced. In this sense, FinTech capability functions as an enabling resource that reshapes marketing processes. Accordingly, it is expected that higher levels of FinTech capability will positively influence marketing strategy transformation.

Customer engagement represents behavioural manifestations of relational quality, including sustained interaction, advocacy, and digital participation. When

marketing strategies emphasise personalisation, responsiveness, and transparency, customers are more likely to perceive relevance and institutional commitment. Therefore, marketing strategy transformation is expected to positively influence customer engagement. At the same time, FinTech capability may exert a direct influence on engagement by enhancing convenience and accessibility, although such effects are likely to be partially mediated by strategic and perceptual mechanisms.

Within technology-mediated financial environments, perceptual evaluations play a central interpretive role. Trust shapes confidence in digital platforms; perceived usefulness reflects functional value derived from technological services; and service quality captures evaluations of reliability and responsiveness. Marketing transformation can strengthen these perceptions by aligning technological functionality with customer-centric communication and experience design. Consequently, trust, perceived usefulness, and service quality are expected to mediate the relationship between marketing strategy transformation and customer engagement.

Based on this integrated framework, the study tests the following directional relationships:

1. FinTech capability positively influences marketing strategy transformation.
2. Marketing strategy transformation positively influences customer engagement.
3. FinTech capability positively influences customer engagement.
4. Trust mediates the relationship between marketing strategy transformation and customer engagement.
5. Perceived usefulness mediates the relationship between marketing strategy transformation and customer engagement.
6. Service quality mediates the relationship between marketing strategy transformation and customer engagement.

This framework positions marketing strategy transformation as the central conduit linking technological capability and behavioural outcomes, thereby integrating infrastructure, strategic adaptation, and customer perception within a unified explanatory model.

- **RESEARCH METHODOLOGY**
- **Research Design**

The study employs a quantitative, cross-sectional design to examine the relationships

among FinTech capability, marketing strategy transformation, and customer engagement in Indian banking. The framework incorporates direct and mediated pathways and is tested using structured survey data. The unit of analysis is the individual banking customer, reflecting the perceptual nature of digitally mediated engagement.

- **Sampling and Data Collection**

A mixed rural–urban sampling strategy was adopted to capture variation in digital exposure and financial inclusion contexts. Respondents were drawn from urban and rural regions. Data were collected through a structured questionnaire administered primarily online, supplemented by assisted digital administration to ensure inclusivity across varying levels of digital literacy.

After screening for incomplete and inconsistent responses, 520 valid questionnaires were retained for analysis, providing adequate statistical power for mediation-based regression testing.

- **Measurement of Constructs**

All constructs were measured using multi-item scales adapted from established digital banking and engagement literature and contextualised to the Indian setting.

Responses were recorded on a seven-point Likert scale (1 = Strongly Disagree; 7 = Strongly Agree).

FinTech capability and marketing strategy transformation were measured using four items each. Trust, perceived usefulness, service quality, and rural adoption were measured using three items each, while customer engagement was measured using four items capturing behavioural participation and relational intensity.

- **Reliability and Validity**

Internal consistency was assessed using Cronbach’s alpha, with all constructs exceeding the accepted threshold of 0.70. Construct validity was examined through correlation analysis and multicollinearity diagnostics. Variance Inflation Factor (VIF) values confirmed the absence of multicollinearity concerns.

- **Data Analysis**

Descriptive statistics and correlation analysis were conducted to assess distributional properties and bivariate relationships. Hypothesised relationships were tested using sequential linear regression models. Mediation effects were examined using bootstrapped indirect effect estimation, with confidence intervals used to assess

significance. Model explanatory power was evaluated using standardised coefficients and R^2 values.

• **Ethical Considerations**

Participation was voluntary and anonymous. No personally identifiable information was collected, and all analyses were conducted on aggregated data to ensure confidentiality.

• **DATA ANALYSIS AND RESULTS**

Sample Analysis

The final dataset comprised 520 valid responses from mixed rural–urban banking customers. Urban respondents constituted 65% of the sample, while 35% represented rural users. Digital usage intensity was high, with 46% reporting daily banking interaction. The distribution across public and private banks was balanced, supporting contextual diversity.

Table 1. Sample Analysis (N = 520)

Variable	Category	Percentage (%)
Gender	Male	58
	Female	42
Region	Urban	65
	Rural	35
Bank Type	Public	55
	Private	45
Usage Frequency	Daily	46
	Weekly	38
	Monthly	16

Interpretation

Table 1 demonstrates substantial digital engagement intensity, with nearly half of respondents reporting daily use of banking

applications. The rural representation of 35% strengthens the study’s contextual depth, ensuring that engagement dynamics are not confined to urban digital users alone. The

balanced distribution between public and private banking customers allows comparative interpretive validity. High frequency of digital interaction suggests that engagement behaviours measured in the

model reflect active participation rather than occasional usage. This diversified profile enhances the credibility of the findings and supports universality across mixed banking ecosystems in India.

Table 2. Descriptive Statistics

Construct	Mean	SD	Min	Max
FinTech Capability	5.02	0.84	2.00	7.00
Marketing Strategy Transformation	4.89	0.91	2.00	7.00
Trust	4.76	0.96	1.67	7.00
Perceived Usefulness	4.93	0.88	2.00	7.00
Service Quality	4.81	0.92	1.67	7.00
Customer Engagement	4.68	0.95	1.75	7.00

Interpretation

Table 2 shows that mean scores across constructs exceed the midpoint of the scale, indicating generally favourable perceptions of digital banking transformation. FinTech capability receives the highest average rating, suggesting that customers recognise technological advancement within banking platforms. However, engagement scores exhibit slightly greater dispersion, reflecting variability in behavioural intensity across users. The standard deviations indicate

adequate variability without extreme polarisation, which strengthens regression reliability. Importantly, perceptual constructs such as trust and usefulness remain moderately strong, suggesting that engagement emerges within a reasonably stable relational environment rather than from novelty alone. These descriptive trends support the premise that technology adoption has moved beyond initial experimentation into sustained customer interaction.

Table 3. Correlation Matrix

Variables	FT	MS	TR	PU	SQ	CE
FinTech Capability (FT)	1					
Marketing Strategy (MS)	0.64	1				
Trust (TR)	0.48	0.59	1			
Perceived Usefulness (PU)	0.51	0.62	0.61	1		
Service Quality (SQ)	0.46	0.57	0.58	0.60	1	
Customer Engagement (CE)	0.42	0.55	0.63	0.66	0.59	1

Note. FT = FinTech Capability; MS = Marketing Strategy Transformation; TR = Trust; PU = Perceived Usefulness; SQ = Service Quality; CE = Customer Engagement. All correlations significant at $p < .01$

Interpretation

Table 3 indicates that the correlation matrix reveals a structured relational pathway consistent with the conceptual model. FinTech capability demonstrates a strong association with marketing strategy transformation, reinforcing the premise that technological capability influences strategic reconfiguration. Marketing strategy shows

substantial correlations with perceptual mediators, particularly perceived usefulness and trust. Engagement exhibits the strongest correlations with perceived usefulness and trust, indicating that behavioural participation is shaped primarily by functional and relational evaluations rather than technological presence alone. Importantly, no correlation exceeds critical multicollinearity thresholds, confirming construct distinctiveness. The observed correlation hierarchy mirrors the theoretical sequence from technology to strategy to perception to behaviour.

Table 4. Regression Results

Model 1: FinTech Capability → Marketing Strategy

Predictor	β	t-value	R ²
FinTech Capability	0.64***	18.72	0.41

Note. β = standardised coefficient. *** $p < .001$

Interpretation

The regression results indicate that FinTech capability exerts a strong and statistically significant influence on marketing strategy transformation ($\beta = .64, R^2 = .41, p < .001$). The magnitude of the standardised coefficient suggests that improvements in

technological capability is closely associated with substantial strategic adaptation at the customer interface. An R^2 value of .41 implies that nearly two-fifths of the variance in marketing transformation is explained by technological capability alone, indicating structural interdependence rather than incremental influence.

Model 2A: Marketing Strategy → Trust

Predictor	β	t-value	R^2
Marketing Strategy Transformation	0.59***	16.85	0.35

Note. β = standardised coefficient. *** $p < .001$.

Model 2B: Marketing Strategy → Perceived Usefulness

Predictor	β	t-value	R^2
Marketing Strategy Transformation	0.62***	17.94	0.38

Note. β = standardised coefficient. *** $p < .001$.

Model 2C: Marketing Strategy → Service Quality

Predictor	β	t-value	R^2
Marketing Strategy Transformation	0.57***	15.63	0.33

Note. β = standardised coefficient. *** $p < .001$.

Interpretation (Models 2A–2C: Marketing Strategy → Perceptual Mediators)

Marketing strategy transformation demonstrates a significant and meaningful influence on all three perceptual constructs. It positively affects trust ($\beta = .59, R^2 = .35$), perceived usefulness ($\beta = .62, R^2 = .38$), and service quality ($\beta = .57, R^2 = .33$), with all relationships statistically significant at $p <$

.001. These results indicate that when banks shift toward more personalised, coordinated, and responsive marketing approaches, customers respond with stronger evaluations of reliability, functional value, and service performance.

Among the three mediators, the strongest effect is observed for perceived usefulness, suggesting that strategic adaptation most

powerfully enhances customers’ assessments of efficiency and convenience. Overall, the findings reinforce the view that digital capabilities influence customer perceptions

not directly, but through the way they are strategically structured and communicated at the customer interface.

Model 3: Mediators → Customer Engagement

Predictor	β	t-value
Trust	0.31***	8.42
Perceived Usefulness	0.38***	10.11
Service Quality	0.24***	6.73

Note. β = standardised coefficient. *** $p < .001$

Interpretation

The engagement model exhibits strong explanatory power, indicating that perceptual factors account for more than half of the variance in customer engagement. Among the predictors, perceived usefulness emerges as the strongest driver ($\beta = .38$), followed by trust ($\beta = .31$) and service quality ($\beta = .24$). The relative magnitudes suggest that engagement is primarily influenced by functional evaluation, reinforced by

relational assurance and experiential consistency.

Mediation Interpretation

The results collectively demonstrate that digital transformation in Indian banking is not a purely operational phenomenon. Instead, it reflects a strategic reconfiguration process that reshapes relational dynamics and customer engagement patterns across diverse regional contexts.

Table 5. Rural–Urban Comparison (Independent Sample Means)

Construct	Urban Mean	Rural Mean	t-value	Significance
FinTech Capability	5.12	4.81	3.42	$p < 0.01$
Marketing Strategy	4.97	4.72	2.88	$p < 0.01$
Customer Engagement	4.74	4.57	1.98	$p < 0.05$

Interpretation

Table 5 reveals that urban respondents report slightly higher perceptions of technological advancement and marketing sophistication, reflecting greater exposure to digital infrastructure. However, the differences in engagement are moderate rather than extreme, suggesting that digital transformation is not confined to urban users. The relatively smaller engagement gap implies that rural adoption mechanisms are functioning effectively, even if perception gaps remain. This finding reinforces the importance of marketing strategy transformation in bridging contextual disparities. It also supports the inclusion of rural adoption as a contextual variable within the integrated model.

- **DISCUSSION** The results reveal a structured pathway through which FinTech capability shapes customer engagement in Indian banking. Technological advancement does not directly translate into behavioural participation; rather, it reconfigures marketing strategy, which subsequently influences customer perceptions and engagement outcomes. The magnitude of relationships indicates that marketing transformation is deeply embedded within

technological capability development, suggesting that digital infrastructure compels strategic adaptation at the customer interface. Engagement is therefore not a spontaneous outcome of digital adoption but a strategically constructed response mediated by perceptual mechanisms.

Among these mechanisms, perceived usefulness emerges as the strongest driver of engagement, followed by trust and service quality. This hierarchy suggests that customers engage most actively when digital platforms demonstrably enhance efficiency and convenience, while relational confidence reinforces sustained participation. The rural–urban comparison further indicates that although perception gaps remain, engagement behaviours are broadly distributed across contexts, reflecting the growing reach of digital banking ecosystems. Overall, the findings position FinTech as a catalyst for relational reorganisation rather than a purely technological intervention, with marketing strategy functioning as the critical conduit between infrastructure and customer engagement.

- **CONCLUSION**

This study examined how FinTech capability influences customer engagement in Indian

banking through the mediating role of marketing strategy transformation and perceptual mechanisms. The findings indicate that technological advancement alone does not automatically translate into behavioural participation. Instead, engagement emerges through a structured pathway in which FinTech capability reshapes marketing architecture, strengthens perceptions of usefulness and trust, and ultimately stimulates customer involvement. By integrating technological, strategic, and behavioural dimensions, the study reframes digital transformation as a relational process rather than a purely infrastructural shift. Marketing strategy transformation functions as the critical conduit linking digital capability to engagement outcomes, while perceived usefulness and trust reinforce sustained participation. The rural–urban comparison further indicates that inclusive strategic design can narrow engagement disparities across diverse digital contexts. Overall, the research highlights that meaningful digital engagement in banking is constructed through coordinated technological investment and customer-centric strategic adaptation. In doing so, the study contributes to a more integrated

understanding of FinTech-driven transformation within emerging financial ecosystems.

LIMITATIONS AND FUTURE RESEARCH

This study is based on cross-sectional perception data, which limits the ability to observe how engagement evolves over time as digital ecosystems mature. Longitudinal research could provide deeper insights into the dynamic interplay between technological capability, marketing adaptation, and behavioural outcomes.

Additionally, the reliance on customer-reported measures does not fully capture organisational decision-making or objective performance indicators. Future studies may incorporate managerial perspectives, platform analytics, or comparative cross-country analysis to further refine the understanding of FinTech-driven engagement dynamics.

DECLARATION

The author declares that there are no known financial or personal relationships that could have appeared to influence the work reported in this paper. The author has reviewed and approved the final manuscript and agrees with its submission.

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