CDT Expands Intellectual Firepower with Non-Resident Fellows Program

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With the designation of ten distinguished academics, the Center for Democracy & Technology today announced the creation of a non-resident Fellows Program, designed to bring fresh insight and the latest in academic research to CDT's work.

The program provides an opportunity for leading scholars to collaborate with CDT staff in addressing the complex legal and policy issues facing the Internet.

In the past, CDT had several associated Fellows, but the relationship was informal. The announcement today formalizes the fellowship system, strengthening CDT's cross-disciplinary approach to its mission: keeping the Internet open, innovative and free.

The ten academics selected today as non-resident CDT Fellows are:

- Annie Anton
  North Carolina State University, Computer Science Department
- Michael Carroll
  American University, Washington College of Law
- Michael Froomkin
  University of Miami Law School
- Dan Hunter
  New York Law School
- Deirdre Mulligan
  UC Berkeley School of Information, Center for Law and Technology
- Paul Ohm
  University of Colorado Law School
- David Post
  Temple Law School
- Ira Rubinstein
  NYU Law School
- Pamela Samuelson
  University of California at Berkeley -- School of Law and School of Information
- Jonathan Zittrain
  Harvard's Berkman Center and the Oxford Internet Institute

"The establishment of the Fellows Program will expand CDT's intellectual firepower and deepen our thought leadership," said CDT President and CEO Leslie Harris. "We are grateful that such innovative thinkers have accepted our invitation to serve as non-resident Fellows."

CDT will regularly seek the views of its Fellows on key issues such as privacy, free expression, intellectual property and cybersecurity. Jerry Berman, Chair and founder of CDT, will help coordinate their work.

"Each member of this distinguished group has already had substantial impact on Internet policy," said David Johnson, CDT's Senior Resident Fellow. "We are excited about working with them to develop new ideas for protecting the Internet and for creating a broader community of scholars who care about the Internet's core values," Johnson said.

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