

Center for Democracy & Technology Fellows Program



The Center for Democracy & Technology (CDT)'s Non-Resident Fellows program is an opportunity for academics to engage directly with and inform our policy work. Our Fellows represent a wide range of academic fields and disciplines, reflecting the tremendous impact technology has on all aspects of life.

CDT is a leading nonprofit advocating for global digital rights. We work across sectors and the political spectrum to advance public policies and corporate practices rooted in civil liberties and human rights. Based in Washington, D.C., and with an office in Brussels, CDT works on a range of issues, including protecting privacy, enhancing data security, limiting government surveillance, preserving an open internet, advancing free expression online, and strengthening the technical integrity of core democratic institutions.

For more information about the CDT Fellows program or if you're interested in becoming a fellow, contact Jamal Magby at jmagby@cdt.org or Stan Adams at sadams@cdt.org.

+ Program Description

CDT Fellows commit to a two-year, non-resident engagement and must be affiliated with an institution of higher education. Fellows participate in quarterly policy strategy calls and are regularly invited to join tele-briefings around emerging issues. They are also encouraged to contribute original writing to CDT's blog and explore collaborative research projects with our policy teams.

In addition to providing a platform for publishing fellows' work, CDT commits to provide regular updates on key tech and internet policy developments, engage Fellows directly in relevant [working groups](#), and offer expert insight relevant to research interests. All Fellows are also invited to attend CDT events, including our Annual Dinner, Tech Prom, as a our guest.

+ Current Fellows

Alessandro Acquisti, Carnegie Mellon University
Annie Antón, Georgia Institute of Technology
Hannah Bloch-Wehba, Drexel University
Michael Carroll, American University
Kate Carter, University of Wisconsin- Madison
Catherine Crump, University of California - Berkeley
Susan Freiwald, University of San Francisco
G.S. Hans, Vanderbilt University
Jennifer Holt, University of California Santa Barbara
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