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Head of Campaigns and Policy at Connected by Data



Adam Cantwell-Corn is the Head of Campaigns and Policy at Connected by Data, a UK based campaign to democratise data and AI by building power with civil society and affected communities. With a background in human rights law, as a community organiser and journalist, Adam has been working closely in the trade union movement to build strategies, capacity and policy on data and AI

As a masters student at the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose, Adam is also conducting research on how the labour movement can 'go upstream' to shape and resist the innovation trajectories of AI long before systems hit workers on the shop floor and society at large

Amanda Ballantyne, Director, AFL-CIO Technology Institute



Amanda Ballantyne, directs the AFL-CIO Technology Institute and serves as a strategic advisor to AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler. She works closely with unions and worker advocates to educate and engage a broad set of public and private stakeholders on artificial intelligence and related technologies impacting working people's rights, job security, job quality, and safety.

Through her advocacy, Ballantyne has testified before Congress, participated in multiple Senate AI Insight forums on behalf of the AFL-CIO and AFL-CIO Technology Institute, and worked closely with the White House and federal agencies to center workers within technology regulation, innovation, and workforce development. She is a member of the National Artificial Intelligence Advisory Committee (NAIAC), a national committee formed by the US Department of Commerce to advise the president on topics related to AI. Amanda is an advisor to the Block Center for Technology and Society at Carnegie Mellon University. She also serves on the Center for Technology and Civil Rights Advisory Council and is an advisor to Data & Society.

Ballantyne has nearly 20 years of organizing, policy, and legal experience in unions and nongovernmental organizations. She graduated from Smith College and earned her law degree from the University of Washington School of Law.

Amba Kak, co-Executive Director AI Now Institute



Amba Kak is a globally recognized technology policy strategist and researcher with over a decade of transnational experience in roles across government, academia, and the nonprofit sector. Amba is currently the Executive Director at AI Now and Senior Research Scientist at the Cybersecurity and Privacy Institute at Northeastern University. She previously served as a Senior Advisor on AI at the Federal Trade Commission where she advised the regulatory agency on emerging technologies. Prior to AI Now, Amba was Global Policy Advisor at Mozilla, where she helped develop Mozilla's policy positions, and supported a multi-pronged campaign for strong data protection law in India and Kenya. She also serves on the Board of Directors for the Signal Foundation and the Program Committee for the Board of Directors for the Mozilla Foundation.

Amba has been the recipient of the Google Policy Fellowship and the Mozilla Tech Policy Fellowship. She has published widely across academic journals and popular outlets, and her work has been featured in Nature, MIT Tech Review, Wired, among others. Trained as a lawyer, Amba received her BA LLB (Hons) from the National University of Juridical Sciences in India. She has a Masters in Law (BCL) and an MSc in the Social Science of the Internet at the University of Oxford, which she attended as a Rhodes Scholar.

Amr Adly, American University in Cairo



Amr Adly is assistant professor in the department of political science at The American University in Cairo (AUC). He worked as a researcher at the Middle East directions program at the European University Institute. He worked as a non-resident scholar at the Carnegie Middle East Center, where his research centered on political economy, development studies, and economic sociology of the Middle East, with a focus on Egypt.

Adly has taught political economy at AUC and Stanford University. He has also worked as a project manager at the center of democracy, development, and the rule of law at Stanford University, where he was a postdoctoral fellow.

Adly is the author of *cleft capitalism: the social origins of failed market-making in Egypt* (Stanford University Press, 2020) and *state reform and development in the Middle East: the cases of Turkey and Egypt* (Routledge, 2012). He has been published in several peer-reviewed journals, including *Geoforum*, *Business and Politics*, the journal of *Turkish Studies*, and *Middle Eastern Studies*. Adly is also a frequent contributor to print and online news sources, including *Bloomberg*, *Jadaliyya*, and *Al-Shorouk*.

Andrea Dehlendorf, Advisor Global Fund for a New Economy



Andrea is a consultant providing strategy and coaching for social justice organizations and philanthropies, focusing on labor, tech justice, and economic justice.

Andrea has worked as a labor organizer and campaigner at SEIU, Unite-HERE, and the OUR Walmart as had a leadership role in campaigns that have won major victories with people working in the most unstable and precarious low wage service jobs, from janitors to hotel workers.

She co-founded and led United for Respect, a national organization building power for people working in low wage jobs by centering their voices, experiences and solutions in the national movement fighting for the future of work, our economy and corporate regulation. She was part of co-founding Athena, a multi-issue coalition that brings workers and impacted communities together to challenge Amazon's concentrated power.

Anita Gurumurthy, Executive Director and Senior Research Fellow, IT for Change



Anita Gurumurthy is a founding member and Executive Director of IT for Change where she leads research and advocacy on data and AI governance, platform regulation, and feminist frameworks on digital justice. She serves as an expert on various bodies – including as co-chair of the T20's digital transformation working group on platform governance and has been part of the High Level Committee of the NetMundial+10 under Brazil's leadership, the UN Secretary-General's 10-Member Group on Technology Facilitation, and the Paris Peace Forum's working group on algorithmic governance. Anita is also a Board member of global justice organizations such as the ETC Group, and University centers such as the Tech & Policy Lab at the University of Western Australia, and International Development and Social Change program of Loughborough University. Anita contributes regularly to academic and media spaces.

Angie Carolina Bautista Silva, Communications Officer at TREES, Universidad de los Andes



I'm a social communicator and journalist, holding a Master's degree in Journalism from the Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia, focused on making social science topics and academic research easy to understand for wider audiences. I'm interested in leading communication strategies that translate complex concepts into more understandable language, and I'm passionate about using storytelling as a powerful tool to do so.

During my time at the Universidad de los Andes, for my master's thesis, I delved into the topic of "Virtual Lynchings," the act of publicly shaming, ostracizing, or attacking an individual or group on online platforms, typically through social media.

I completed my undergraduate education at the Universidad Minuto de Dios, majoring in Social Communication and Journalism. For my honors thesis, I conducted a critical analysis of the discourse of a news program 'Hoy Por Hoy' on Caracol Radio, focusing on its coverage of the peace process between the Colombian government and the guerrilla group FARC, in Havana, Cuba.

Currently, I oversee communication for TREES (Teaching and Researching Equitable Economics from the South), an initiative under the Center for Economic Development Studies (CEDE) at the Economics Faculty in Universidad de los Andes. TREES is dedicated to research, teaching, and outreach on inequality issues. My role includes developing and implementing outreach strategies to

Anush Kapadia, IIT Bombay



Anush Kapadia is Associate Professor in the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at IIT Bombay. His most recent work is *A political theory of money* (Cambridge, 2024).

Arabo Ewinyu, Researcher SCIS, Wits University



Arabo Ewinyu is a Researcher on the Pre-Distribution and Ownership project at the Southern Centre for Inequality Studies. Work on this project seeks to understand how the structure of markets and political institutions produce distributional outcomes and thereafter provide feasible technical solutions as an alternative to the more popular fiscal-based redistributive measures. Her research interests include labour economics, poverty and inequality studies, budgets and public economies, Competition and Regulatory Economics. Prior to joining SCIS, Arabo worked as a consultant for over ten years where she gained experience in collecting, evaluating and analysing data and qualitative economic information for clients across diverse sectors of the economy.

Ashnah Kalemera, Programme Manager, CIPESA



Ashnah coordinates multi-country projects promoting the use of ICT in democratic processes and for citizen participation, including training for citizen journalists, mainstream media and government officials. She holds an MSc in Informatics with a major in Electronic Government (Örebro University, Sweden) and a BSc in Computer and Management Sciences (University of Warwick, United Kingdom), and has work experience from Spain, UK, and various African countries. She currently serves on the Advisory Boards of Global Partners Digital (GPD), International Media Support (IMS) and the Internet Freedom Fund – an initiative of the Open Technology Fund (OTF).

Astha Kapoor, Co-Founder, Aapti Institute



Astha Kapoor is the Co-founder of Aapti Institute, a Bangalore based research firm that works on the intersection of technology and society. She has over a decade of public policy and strategy consulting experience, with a focus on use of technology for welfare. Astha leads research and test new methods of data sharing, data stewardship and governance. Her recent work is focused on participative governance of data, and its use for building collaborative AI, through collective governance methods such as cooperatives, especially for women. Astha also works on ideas of digital public infrastructure, especially on questions of bottom up governance. Astha is increasingly interested in formations of trust around technology adoption and use, and is leading a two year research study to understand women's digital trust in India. She's a member of World Economic Forum Global Future Council on data equity (2023-24), visiting fellow at the Ostrom Workshop (Indiana University). She was also a member of the Think20 taskforce on digital public infrastructure during India's G20 presidency and is currently a co-chair for the T20 task force on platformisation of government services for the Brazilian G20 presidency. Astha is a two-time TedX speaker, and a Global Governance Futures Fellow 2018-19. Astha's writing has been published in the Mint, Hindu, Deccan Herald among others. Astha has a bachelors from St Stephens College, Delhi University, and a Masters from Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University, Netherlands.

Brian Kettenring, Co-President, Global Fund for a New Economy



Brian Kettenring is the co-founder and co-President of the Global Fund for a New Economy, a philanthropic and field-building organization established in 2024 to advance the new economy sector. The organization carries out its mission by catalyzing the infrastructure of the field and by helping to mobilize a resource base commensurate to the task at hand.

Previously, Kettenring was the Director of the Economy and Society Initiative at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, where he worked to advance a new, more inclusive and sustainable economic paradigm to replace the failed neoliberal model. In that role, Brian and the foundation team supported a wide array of leading thinkers, policy organizations, advocacy shops, and social movement organizations working to advance a new economics. Brian expanded the program's footprint beyond the United States to Latin America and Europe during this period.

Kettenring worked as a strategist and community organizer for twenty-six years across the United States, helping to build the living wage movement, to curtail predatory lending, and to build a family friendly economy. He was a co-founder and co-director at the Center for Popular Democracy, the national community organizing network. In 2019, Brian co-founded a journal for labor and community organizers, *The Forge: Organizing Strategy and Practice*. A graduate in African and European history from Carleton College, Brian is currently completing a master's in history at University of Massachusetts at Boston. Brian lives with his wife and three children in Alameda, California. When his ankle is cooperating, Brian likes running and playing ultimate frisbee.

Bruno Bioni, Founder-Director Data Privacy Brasil



Bruno Bioni is the Founding-Director of the Data Privacy, an intersection space between a Research Association and a School, and Co-Lead Chair of the task-force on Inclusive Digital Transformation in the T20 - the think-thanks engagement group in G20. He holds a PhD in Commercial Law and Master Degree in Civil Law from the University of São Paulo Law School. He is a full member of the Brazilian National Data Protection Council/CNPD and of the Advisory Group on AI, Data Protection and Misinformation of the Brazilian Electoral Superior Court. Previously, he was nominated to the Federal Senate Commission of Jurists on Artificial Intelligence in 2022-2023, responsible for proposing an AI Draft Bill .

Burcu Kilic, Senior Fellow, Center for International Governance Innovation (CIGI)



Burcu Kilic is a CIGI senior fellow, and a scholar, tech policy expert and digital rights advocate. She has worked with a diverse range of organizations across civil society, philanthropy and academia. Her research and writings cover digital rights, intellectual property, innovation and trade, providing technical advice and assistance in countries in Asia, Latin America, Europe and Africa.

As the former head of policy of Frontier Technology — a Minderoo Foundation initiative — Burcu guided the organization's approach to emerging technology, advocating for responsible, equitable and just solutions.

Before joining Minderoo, she directed the Digital Rights Program at Public Citizen, a non-profit consumer advocacy organization in Washington, DC, and also led their research on access to medicines. Her influence in tech policy, intellectual property and trade underscores her commitment to policy entrepreneurship and rights-based advocacy. She champions collaborative civil society engagement, policy entrepreneurship and innovative policy development on a global scale. In 2015, she was recognized as one of the 300 Women Leaders in Global Health for her work on health and trade policy. From 2021 to 2022, she was a practitioner fellow with the Digital Civil Society Lab at the Stanford Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society.

She completed her Ph.D. at Queen Mary University of London and holds L.L.M. degrees in intellectual property law from Queen Mary University of London, and information technology law

Camila Leite Contri, Digital Rights Coordinator | Idec - Institute for Consumers Protection



Coordinator of the Telecommunications and Digital Rights Program at Idec - Institute for Consumers Protection. C20/G20 2024 facilitator in the Digitalization & Technology Working Group. Civil society member of the OECD's Committee on Digital Economy Policy.

Professor at IDP's Postgraduate Program in Digital Law, Data Protection, and Artificial Intelligence. PhD candidate at University of São Paulo (USP). Bachelor of Laws from USP and the University of Lyon III. Former Coordinator of the Competition Law and Digital Economy Center (NuCED).

Carlos Brown Solà, Research Director, Oxfam México



Carlos is a Mexican political economist. He is currently the Research and Fiscal Justice Director at Oxfam México, with experience in public finances and social and economic inequalities. Over the last decade, Carlos has worked to push for fiscal and economic justice in México and Latin America, from a human rights and inequalities perspective.

Daniel Vockins, Senior VP Programs and Strategy - GFNE



Daniel Vockins is the Senior Vice-President for Programs and Strategy at the Global Fund for a New Economy (GFNE) and is a strategist with nearly 20 years of experience building the new economy field. Daniel is a founder of the New Economy Organisers Network (NEON) in the U.K. and co-authored "Framing the Economy: The Austerity Story" establishing the NEON Communications Hub which books over 2,900 Radio/TV media appearances per year for New Economy leaders on topics from green industrial strategy to housing.

David Bau, Interactive Software Architect, Santa Fe Institute



A native of Santa Fe, I have worked at Santa Fe Institute for just under three years. I have a background in digital media and technology, and more recent undergraduate study of computer science at University of New Mexico. I previously developed interactive training and analytics platforms in the aerospace sector, and currently lead the development of SFI's Arch platform. I am presently graduate student of computer science at Georgia Tech, with a focus on Human-Computer Interaction.

Dr. David Francis,, Southern Centre for Inequality Studies, Wits University



David Francis is the Deputy Director at the Southern Centre for Inequality Studies. His research interests focus on labour market economics, the informal economy, and inequality. He was the researcher for the Advisory Panel on the minimum wage in South Africa. He has previously worked as a development consultant, and a policy and budget analyst at South Africa's National Treasury, where he worked in health and social policy. He has a PhD in economics from Wits University, an MA in development studies from the University of KwaZulu-Natal, and a bachelor of social sciences in economics and history from the University of Cape Town

Debby Kristin, Project Officer, EngageMedia



Debby Kristin has a background in human rights law. Her work and research at EngageMedia include AI governance, platform accountability, and criminal code reforms.

Derecka Mehrens, Strategic Advisor, Working Partnerships / PowerSwitch Action



Derecka (she/her) has worked in community and labor organizing for 24 years, bringing more than 22 years of community, labor, and political organizing experience. She served for nine years as the organization's Executive Director until December 2022. Prior to that, she served as Organizing Director for Working Partnerships and the South Bay AFL-CIO Labor Council, and spent nearly a decade doing community organizing with ACORN. She has dedicated her career to building the power of working class people of color to lead and govern through community and labor organizing.

Edemilson Paraná, Associate Professor of Social Sciences, LUT University, Finland



Edemilson Paraná is an Associate Professor in the Department of Social Sciences at LUT University, Finland. He has taught at the University of Brasília and the Federal University of Ceará, Brazil, and held research fellowships at the Institute of Applied Economic Research (IPEA, Brazil), the Brazilian National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq), and the Wales Institute of Social and Economic Research and Data (WISERD) at Cardiff University. Edemilson has lectured and published in the areas of Political Economy, Economic Sociology, and Social Theory, focusing on topics such as the Digital Economy, Digital Finance, Financialisation, and the Political Economy of Artificial Intelligence.

Ekaitz Cancela Rodríguez, The Syllabus / Tecnopolítica (IN3)



Ekaitz Cancela Rodríguez is a writer, editor and researcher. He works in the content curation platform The Syllabus and is part of its sister institution, Center for the Advancement of Infrastructural Imagination (CAII). He is the found of Verso Libros. He takes part on Tecnopolítica group of the CNSC/IN3 of the UOC. He is the author of three books, the last one entitled *Utopías Digitales. Imaginar el fin del capitalismo*.

Frederike Kaltheuner, Independent + AI Now Institute: Europe and global governance Lead



Frederike Kaltheuner works on the intersection of emerging technology, policy, and rights. She is the founder of new possible, a consulting firm that shapes emerging technology and digital policy for the public interest. She also serves as a Senior Advisor to the AI NOW institute, where she leads the institute's strategic engagement on Europe and global governance.

Frederike brings a decade of experience in tech policy, as well as in senior leadership positions, including as the inaugural Technology and Rights Director at Human Rights Watch, Special Adviser for the Vice-President of the European Commission, founding Director of the European AI and Society Fund, and Director for Corporate Exploitation at Privacy International, where she led the organisation's work on corporate surveillance. Her team's technical investigations into the murky world of online advertising have led to statutory inquiries by regulators, and caused some of the world's most downloaded apps to change their practices.

As a policy expert on emerging technology Frederike has been invited to give expert evidence in the EU parliament, the House of Lords and the Belgian Federal Parliament. She regularly comments on emerging technologies in the international press and has given TV and radio interviews for AlJazeera, CNBC, BBC World News, BBC News, Tagesschau, Deutschlandfunk, WDR5 and BBC Radio 4's Today programme, among others.

In 2019, she was awarded The Coaching Fellowship for young women leaders of impact. She was also a 2016 Transatlantic Digital Fellow on cybersecurity and platform regulation with the Global Public Policy Institute in Berlin and New America Foundation in D.C. Previously, she has worked with the Centre for Internet and Human Rights, hosted the pilot for a TV show on German national TV and was a contributing writer for the French-German Philosophie Magazin.

Together with Nele Obermüller she wrote a book on data and justice (Nicolai Publishing, 2018, German). She is also the editor of Fake AI, a collection of essays on AI hype, pseudoscience, and snake oil. Her writing and commentary has appeared in The Guardian, Gizmodo, ZEIT Online and POLITICO Europe.

Frederike holds an MSc in Internet Science from the University of Oxford and a BA in Liberal Arts with a focus on Philosophy and Politics from the University College Maastricht. She was a 2016 research associate with the DATACTIVE collective at the University of Amsterdam and a 2010-2011 visiting student at the philosophy department of Bogaziçi University in Istanbul. From 2008-2013, she was a scholar of the German National Merit Foundation.

Francesca Bria, Innovation Economist and Digital Policy Expert



Francesca Bria is an innovation economist and digital policy expert, fellow at Mercator Stiftung, and Honorary Professor in the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose at UCL in London.

She is part of the High-level Roundtable for the New European Bauhaus set up by the EC President Ursula von der Leyen to accelerate the EU Green Deal, and she is an Executive Board Member of the Italian public media company RAI. Francesca is the former President of the Italian National Innovation Fund.

She served as Chief Digital Technology and Innovation Officer for the City of Barcelona in Spain from 2016-2019. In this role, she was leading the digital city agenda, and she was one of the founders of the United Nations *Cities Coalition for Digital Rights*. Francesca has been nominated Commander of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic. She has been listed in the top 50 Women in Tech by Forbes Magazine.

François Lafond, University of Oxford



François is Deputy Director of the Complexity Economics programme at the Institute for New Economic Thinking, University of Oxford. He is also Lead Researcher at the Smith School for Enterprise and the Environment, associate member of Nuffield College, and a member of the external faculty of the Complexity Science Hub, Vienna. His main areas of research are in the economics of innovation and productivity, environmental economics, networks and complex systems, applied econometrics and forecasting.

Gurshabad Grover, Secretariat, Progressive International



Gurshabad Grover is a technologist and legal researcher based in New Delhi. He currently works in the secretariat of the Progressive International and as the interim head of the Global Digital Programme at ARTICLE 19. Gurshabad also serves as co-chair of the Public Interest Technology Group, and on the Advisory Board of the critical infrastructure lab.

Hellen Mukiri-Smith, Researcher & Advisor on Artificial Intelligence and Human Rights, Amnesty Tech - Amnesty International



I am a lawyer, called to the Bar in England and Wales by the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn and a registered associate of the Supreme Court of The Bahamas.

I currently work as a Researcher/Advisor on Artificial Intelligence and Human Rights at Amnesty Tech, Amnesty International. I am also currently finalising a PhD at Tilburg University, Tilburg Institute for Law, Technology, and Society (TILT) in the Netherlands. My PhD research studies the impact of fintech and biometric digital identity systems on people's lived experiences. My research also studies the regulation of these systems specifically, the regulation of algorithmic decision-making and the data markets that flow from the use of these systems.

Previously, I worked as a development policy consultant for the Government of The Bahamas, in the Office of The Prime Minister, I was in private legal practice in law firms in The Bahamas and taught law at The University of the Bahamas/University of the West Indies joint law program.

I have a Master of Science in Development Studies from the London School of Economics and Political Science, a Master of Laws from King's College London, a Postgraduate Diploma in Bar Vocational Studies from Cardiff University, and a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Northampton.

Ibrahim Awad, The American University in Cairo



Ibrahim Awad is at present Professor of Practice of Global Affairs and Director, Center for Migration and Refugee Studies, School of Global Affairs and Public Policy, at the American University in Cairo.

He holds a BA degree in political science from Cairo University and a PhD degree in political science from the Graduate Institute of International Studies, University of Geneva, Switzerland.

He has worked for the League of Arab States, the United Nations and the International Labour Organization, serving in Argentina, Spain, Switzerland, Lebanon and Egypt. The last positions he held in the United Nations System were Secretary of the Commission, UN-ESCWA, Director, ILO Sub-regional Office for North Africa and Director, International Migration at the ILO Headquarters.

He is Chair of the Steering Committee of the Euro-Mediterranean Research Network on International Migration (EuroMedMig) and Senior Fellow at the Migration Policy Centre (MPC) of the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva. From 2019 to 2023, he was Chair of the Labor Migration Working Group of the Global Knowledge Partnership on Migration and Development (KNOMAD), hosted by the World Bank. He also serves on the advisory boards and editorial boards of several international academic institutions and journals.

He is also a regular author of opinion articles in Al Shorouk.

His recent publications include: "The Political Economy of Egyptian Migration to Europe in the 2020s", in *Migrations in the Mediterranean*, edited Zapata Barrero, Ricard and Ibrahim Awad, 2023; "A Perspective from the Global South on Concepts in Migration Studies", *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 2023; "On Occasion of the Pandemic: Reflections on Egyptian Labour Migration", *International Migration*, Volume 59, 2021; "The Return of Refugees and Reconstruction in Syria", in *Area Studies: New Realities, New conceptions*, edited by Tim Niblock, Yang Guang and Zhou Yan. 2020; "The United Nations: Tensions, Progress and Failings", *Cairo Review of Global Affairs*, No. 39, Fall 2020; "End of War but Not of Conflict", *Cairo Review of Global Affairs*, No. 34, Summer 2019 (with Amr Adly and Muhammad Alaraby); "The Challenge of Global Governance in the Sustainable Development Agenda", in *Sustainable Development Goals. Goal 16: Peace and Justice and Strong Institutions*, edited by Paloma Durán La Laguna and Cástor Miguel Díaz Barrado. 2018; *The Multiple Levels of Governance of International Migration: Understanding Disparities and Disorder*. AJIL Unbound, 111, 2017.

Imraan Valodia, Professor of Economics, Director of the Southern Centre for Inequality Studies, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg



Professor Imraan Valodia, is Professor of Economics; Pro Vice-Chancellor: Climate, Sustainability and Inequality; and Director of the Southern Centre for Inequality Studies, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg (Wits). His research interests include: inequality, climate justice, competition policy and industrial development and employment in developing countries. Professor Valodia played a leading role in establishing and leading Wits University's Southern Centre for Inequality Studies (SCIS). The SCIS is a multi-disciplinary, cross-country initiative to promote research and policy change to advance greater equality.

Professor Valodia has led and participated in a number of large national and international studies. He has, among others, led an international study, in 10 cities across the globe, of the informal economy. He co-led a pathbreaking three-year research project, conducted in 8 countries, on the gender impacts of direct and indirect taxation. More recently, through the SCIS, he has worked on global studies on employment and inequality and wealth inequality in the global South. He has published extensively in leading academic journals and in the popular press on issues related to his research interests. He is recognised nationally and internationally for his research in economic development. His most recent book is the Oxford Handbook of the South African Economy, a detailed and wide-ranging coverage of the key economic questions in South Africa, which he co-edited.

Professor Valodia is a part-time member of the Competition Tribunal in South Africa. He is also a Commissioner of National Minimum Wage Commission and Chair of the Academy of Science of South Africa (Assaf) Standing Committee on Science for the Reduction of Poverty and Inequality. In August 2016 Professor Valodia was appointed by President Cyril Ramaphosa to chair the Advisory Panel on the National Minimum Wage. This led to the introduction of a National Minimum Wage in South Africa. Professor Valodia is currently Chair of the Minimum Wage Commission of South Africa. In early 2018, he was appointed to a Panel to advise the Minister of Economic Development on amendments to the Competition Act. Professor Valodia has also served on a Panel of Experts to advise the Minister of Finance on Value-Added Taxes and zero-rating, and the Minister of Higher Education on the funding of higher education in South Africa. He serves as a member of President Ramaphosa's Presidential Economic Advisory Council (PEAC) in South Africa.

Professor Valodia has worked with a number of international institutions including the International Labour Organisation (ILO), the World Bank, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) and UN Women. He is a member of the Board of the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD), and a member of the Board of the research network, Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO). He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Global Development Institute at the University of Manchester. He is a member of the UNAIDS Global Council on Inequality

Jamila Venturini, co-Executive Director, Derechos Digitales



Jamila Venturini is co-Executive Director of Derechos Digitales, a Latin American-based non-profit organization which defends and promotes human rights in digital environments since 2005. Jamila is a journalist and researcher in Social Sciences with a Masters Degree from FLACSO Argentina. She is the author of books and papers on technology and human rights; and a board member of the Latin American Network of Surveillance, Technology and Society Studies (Lavits).

Joana Varon, Executive Directress at Coding Rights



Brazilian, with Colombian ancestry, she is the Founder-Directress and Creative Chaos Catalyst at Coding Rights, a feminist organization that contributes to the debates about the development, implementation and regulation of technologies from a collective, transfeminist, decolonial, and antiracist perspective of human rights. Affiliated to the Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society at Harvard University. Former Technology and Human Rights Fellow at the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy from Harvard Kennedy School and Mozilla Alumni as former Media Fellow. She is co-creator of several creative projects operating in the interplay between activism, arts and technologies, such as transfeministech.org, cartografiasdainternet.org, chupadados.com, [#safersisters](https://twitter.com/safersisters), Safer Nudes, protestos.org, Net of Rights and freenetfilm.org.

Joelle Gamble, Consultant, Omidyar Network



Joelle Gamble is a consultant for Omidyar Network. She recently served as Deputy Director of the Biden-Harris National Economic Council, focusing on manufacturing and supply chain policy. Prior to that role, she was Chief Economist of the U.S. Department of Labor and Special Assistant to the President for Economic Policy at the National Economic Council. Joining the team on Day One, Joelle worked on a variety of issues including labor market policy, student and medical debt, and, industrial strategy. She joined the White House from an economic policy advisor role on the Presidential Transition. Before joining the Administration, Joelle worked as a principal for Omidyar Network's economic program and served as a Director and Advisor to the CEO at the Roosevelt Institute.

Jose Garcia, Program Director, Future of Work(ers), Ford Foundation



José García is the director of the Future of Work(ers) team. Since 2017, he has served as a program officer and senior program officer leading Ford's efforts to support organizations that are innovating new ways to build worker voice and influence. Prior to joining Ford, he served as program officer for Strong Local Economies at the Surdna Foundation, where he led the design and implementation of a grantmaking portfolio to spur business development and acceleration while focusing on quality job and wealth creation. His portfolio focused on double and triple bottom line local businesses and organizations assisting the growth of people of color, women, and immigrant-owned businesses. Additionally, he sourced and monitored program-related investment (PRI) deals that fit the foundation's program strategy.

Before his time at Surdna, José was a policy fellow at the National Council of La Raza's Wealth Building Policy Project. During his tenure, he co-authored the book *Foreclosure to Fair Lending: Advocacy, Organizing, Occupy, and the Pursuit of Equitable Credit* and the policy report *Making the Mortgage Market Work for America's Families*. Shortly before that, he deviated from his career path to assist his family's small business during a period of transition—and was able to see firsthand how economic policies affect mom and pop shops.

Earlier in his career, José served as associate director for the Economic Opportunity Program at Demos, where he authored dozens of reports on household debt and co-authored the book *Up to Our Eyeballs: How Shady Lenders and Failed Economic Policies are Drowning Americans in*

Juan Pablo Castilla, Teaching Coordinator - TREES



He is an economist with a Master's degree in Economics from Universidad de los Andes. Previously, he served as an economics professor at Colegio Los Nogales and currently teaches Introduction to Economics and Microeconomics at Universidad de los Andes. Additionally, he is the founder and general manager of Apata Colombia, a platform aimed at fostering peace and reducing inequalities through tourism initiatives. His research focuses on topics related to armed conflict, peacebuilding, education, and pedagogy. He is passionate about leveraging pedagogy to contribute to the reduction of inequalities.

Katie Corrigan, Strategic Advisor to the President, AFL-CIO



Katie Corrigan is Strategic Advisor to President Liz Shuler at the AFL-CIO and is responsible for advancing the President's agenda to put workers at the center of the new economy and coordinate the federation's work on federal investments. She worked at the AFL-CIO's Technology Institute; as deputy chief of staff to President Trumka; lead staff on the AFL-CIO's Future of Work and Workers process; and she began her work at the AFL-CIO as Special Assistant to then Secretary-Treasurer Liz Shuler.

Kruskaya Hidalgo Cordero, Field Organizing Specialist, Solidarity Center



An Ecuadorian feminist activist, researcher, and professor. She holds a joint MA degree in Gender Studies granted by the Central European University (CEU) and Universidad de Granada (UGR). She is an Atlantic Senior Fellow for Social and Economic Equity by the London School of Economics (LSE). Kruskaya is the co-founder of the Platform Observatory in Ecuador and is part of the Advisory Board of Fairwork. Also, she is a member of Tierra Común and the Feminist AI Research Network. Currently, she is working as a field organizing specialist in Mexico and the Focus Point for Platform Work on the Americas at the Solidarity Center.

Laura Chavez-Varela, Omidyar Network, Responsible Technology



As an associate on the responsible technology team at Omidyar Network, Laura conducts research and analysis to inform the Generative AI programmatic portfolio, and actively engages across the organization's investment and stakeholder network.

Prior to Omidyar Network, Laura mapped peace-building initiatives within the Bureau for Policy and Programme Support at the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). She also set up a pilot communications strategy for the Consulate General of Mexico in New York as part of the Mexican government's outreach efforts to indigenous communities living abroad. Most recently, she leveraged her policy background and tech experience conducting policy research for the tech unicorn ByteDance in addition to collaborating with several early-stage startups. Laura is keen to explore how technology impacts human life and intersects with larger social justice movements, governance, and development challenges

Laura holds an MScM in Global Affairs from Tsinghua University in Beijing where she was a Schwarzman Scholar alongside an MPP from the Oxford Blavatnik School of Government. She earned her BA in International Relations at the Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Education in Mexico City.

Lawrence Adu-Gyamfi, Director of Products - GhanaNLP



Lawrence Adu-Gyamfi is a research engineer with a background in aerospace engineering, machine learning, natural language processing, and subsea engineering.

He holds a BSc in Aerospace Engineering from Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology and an MSc in Modelling for Science and Engineering with a specialization in Data Science from Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona.

He has previously conducted research at the Barcelona Supercomputing Centre on the topic of physics-informed machine learning. His current research focuses on machine learning explainability and uncertainty quantification at CEA Paris Saclay.

His passion for open-source collaboration and making complex technology accessible has led him to contribute to the development of tools for African languages using machine learning and NLP. At GhanaNLP he leads the product and data teams.

Leopoldo Fergusson, Professor and Co-Director of TREES, Universidad de los Andes



Professor and Director of CEDE at the School of Economics of Uniandes. He received his Ph.D. in Economics from MIT. He is interested in the political economy of development, with studies on the causes and consequences of state weakness and inequalities between countries, regions, and people. He is also co-director and founder of TREES (Teaching and Researching Equitable Economics from the South). He has been a visiting scholar or professor at Harvard, the University of Chicago, MIT, and Universitat de Barcelona. Juan Luis Londoño medal recipient (2019).

Lori Wallach, Rethink Trade / AELP



Lori Wallach is the director of the Rethink Trade program at American Economic Liberties Project. She is also Senior Advisor to the Citizens Trade Campaign, the U.S. national trade justice coalition of unions and environmental, consumer, faith, family farm and other groups. Wallach, a 30-year veteran of international and U.S. trade debates starting with the 1990s fights over NAFTA and WTO, has an encyclopedic knowledge of trade pacts, policies, outcomes, and politics. She is an internationally recognized expert on trade with experience advocating in Congress and foreign parliaments, trade negotiations, courts, government agencies, the media, and in the streets.

Dubbed “the Trade Debate’s Guerrilla Warrior” in a National Journal profile and “Ralph Nader with a sense of humor” in a Wall Street Journal profile, Wallach combines a lawyer’s expertise on the terms and outcomes of agreements with strategic insights, experience and relationships from the front lines of trade debates. Wallach’s specialty is translating arcane trade issues into accessible language that helps to engage policymakers and to empower the people who will live the results to participate in “trade” debates. She is currently focused on the dangerous Big Tech “digital trade” ploy to hijack trade negotiation to lock in enforceable rules that can internationally preempt and shut down countries’ efforts to break the largest platforms’ monopoly powers and regulate the digital sphere for the public interest; supply chain disasters from shortages of essential goods to price-gouging caused by decades of hyperglobalization and corporate concentration; and the trade-pact-enforced knowledge monopolies limiting access to affordable medicines and other lifesaving technologies .

A lawyer who has worked in television news and on political campaigns, Wallach has testified on digital trade, USMCA, TPP, numerous FTAs, WTO, China trade, NAFTA, Fast Track, and other globalization issues before 30 congressional committees. She has appeared as a trade commentator on MSNBC, Fox, CNN, ABC, Bloomberg, PBS, NPR, and numerous foreign outlets. She has been published and quoted in The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, Financial Times, Foreign Policy, The Economist, Forbes, USA Today, and more. She was named to “Politico’s 50” list of thinkers, doers, and visionaries transforming American politics for her leadership in the Trans-Pacific Partnership debate.

Books Wallach has written on trade include The Rise and Fall of Fast Track Trade Authority (2013) and Whose Trade Organization? A Comprehensive Guide to the WTO (2004). In 1991, she began Public Citizen’s trade program, founding its Global Trade Watch division in 1995 and directing it for 26 years through 2021. Wallach was a founder of the Citizens Trade Campaign, the U.S. national coalition representing more than 11 million Americans, and serves on its board. Wallach is a native of Wisconsin, graduated from Wellesley College and Harvard Law School, and now spends much of her time in Washington, D.C.

Marcos Nobre, Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning (Cebrap)



Marcos Nobre is Professor of Political Philosophy at the University of Campinas (Unicamp), Senior Researcher and former President of the Brazilian Center of Analysis and Planning (Cebrap), Principal Investigator of the Maria Sybilla Merian Centre Conviviality-Inequality in Latin America (Mecila), and member of the Deliberative Council of the National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq). He is the President of the Center for Critical Imagination at Cebrap (CCI/Cebrap). In 2022 he published *Limits of Democracy: From the June 2013 Uprisings in Brazil to the Bolsonaro Government* (Cham: Springer) for which he has received the Prêmio Jabuti, the most prestigious book award in Brazil, for best book of the year in Social Sciences.

Margarida Silva, Researcher, SOMO



Margarida investigates the power of Big Tech. Her recent research has focused on Amazon: its power and exploitation of independent sellers in the EU and UK; the impact of its planned takeover of iRobot; and, its EU lobbying.

Before joining SOMO she researched and campaigned against the political influence of Big Tech and other corporate sectors over EU policy-making at Corporate Europe Observatory.

Maritza Silva-Farrell, Program officer- Ford Foundation



Maritza Silva-Farrell is a program officer with the Future of Work(ers) Program, leading the worker power and capital strategies portfolio.

Before joining the foundation, Maritza was a political organizer and strategist and a movement leader with a track record of winning progressive campaigns. As the executive director of ALIGN NY, she spearheaded coalition building, strategic organizing, and policy interventions in New York for over 12 years, playing a key role in winning transformational policies and forging powerful alliances that benefit workers, immigrants, women, low-income communities of color, and the environment.

She has also been in key policy passage to transform industries and sectors at the city and state level, including some of the most ambitious climate laws in the country; these include Climate Leadership Community Protection Act, Local Law 97, Commercial Waste Zones, and creating protections for workers with the Warehouse Workers Protection Act, and the New York Hero Act.

Maritza is passionate about innovations that prioritize the intersection of workers and climate. She has been recognized as a Latina leader by City and State Law Power 100 and for her labor and climate work. She is a member of the New York City Sustainability advisory board, which guides the city's long-term resiliency and sustainability goals and was recently appointed to the statewide Climate Action Council's Just Transition working group to advance New York's nation-leading climate goals. She is also a board member of the Edward J. Malloy Initiative for Construction Skills and a member of the Cornell Worker Institute Advisory Council.

She holds bachelor's degrees from the Central University of Ecuador and the State University of New York, Old Westbury, in journalism and communications.

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Maria is an Assistant Professor at University College London in the Computer Science department. Her research draws from network science, large language models, as well as agent-based modeling and focuses on the net-zero transition and the impact of new technologies in the labour market.

Maria completed her PhD in mathematics at the University of Oxford, where she was part of the complexity economics group of the Institute for New Economic Thinking, Oxford Martin School. She was a JSMF research fellow at the Complexity Science Hub, Vienna and a visiting scholar at the Harvard Kennedy School. Maria has worked alongside international policy organisations, including the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and the International Labour Organization.

Mariana Ferrarelli, Universidad de San Andrés



Mariana Ferrarelli: MA in Scientific Research Methodology and lecturer for undergraduate and graduate programs. Techno-pedagogical consultant. Coordinator of the Observatory of Innovation in Higher Education (Universidad Isalud) and member of the Argentine Alfamed Network. Research focus: technologies in education and digital literacies in higher education.

H.E. Ms. Marsha Caddle Minister, Ministry of Economic Affairs and Investment, Barbados



Ms. Marsha Caddle is an economist, Member of Parliament and Minister in the Ministry of Economic Affairs and Investment in Barbados. Her background in Economics has focused on financing for development, macro-fiscal governance, and inequality and labour. Prior to joining the Cabinet of Barbados, Ms. Caddle worked as Governance Specialist with the Caribbean Development Bank, where she managed the Bank's Governance and Institutional Development programme, including global and regional financial cooperation, public financial management and statistical systems.

Minister Caddle has written and spoken extensively on issues of economic justice, providing advice to governments and international organisations on inclusive growth and equality.

Martha Dark, Director, Foxglove Legal



Martha Dark is co-founder and director of Foxglove. Foxglove is a litigation and campaigning nonprofit that exists to make the use of technology fair. When governments and major tech companies use technology to abuse their power, Foxglove investigates, litigates, and campaigns to make it right.

Foxglove has won multiple legal cases against governments including ending the use of racist Home Office visa streaming algorithm, ending the disastrous A Level grading algorithm and pausing the NHS data grab.

Foxglove's platform power strand of work uses policy, legal and campaign interventions in the UK, Europe and South Africa to challenge the root cause of big tech harms: their size. This work aims to push regulators to block more big tech mergers and, in time, to design structural interventions that will deconcentrate the sector and to challenge harms stemming from the concentration of tech power.

And because there is no AI or social media without workers - Foxglove supports tech workers around the world to challenge and fix their unfair and unlawful workplaces. Together with our Kenyan partners we have multiple cases against Meta, TiKTok and their outsourcing companies in the Kenyan courts challenging union busting and unlawful treatment. We have a second pathbreaking case in Kenya seeks structural change to Meta's harmful business model. If successful, it will be the first-ever case to force changes to Facebook's algorithms. We also supported the formation of the African content moderators union and support AI workers and data labellers to challenge their harmful working conditions around the world.

Prior to founding Foxglove Martha worked at the human rights organisation Reprieve.

Matt Davies, UK Public Policy Lead, Ada Lovelace Institute



Matt Davies is UK Public Policy Lead at the Ada Lovelace Institute, an independent research institute based in London and Brussels with a mission to make data and AI work for people and society.

Matt is responsible for leading and delivering Ada's influencing and engagement strategy on AI policy in the UK. They have current research interests in industrial policy for AI and the political economy of regulation.

Matt's previous roles include working for the UK Labour Party, as a policy advisor to members of the Shadow Cabinet; at the Open Data Institute, as a senior member of the policy team; as a researcher for Shadow Industrial Strategy Minister Chi Onwurah MP; and on a digital economy research project at the UK's innovation foundation, Nesta.

Matt holds first class degrees from the universities of Oxford and London in history, English literature, and philosophy.

Mathew Lawrence, Director, Common Wealth



Mathew is the founder and Director of Common Wealth, a London-based, transatlantic think tank that focuses on reimagining ownership and governance, from digital infrastructure to corporate power. Previously he was a senior economist on IPPR's Commission on Economic Justice. He is the co-author of *Owning the Future: Power and Property in an Age of Crisis* (2022) and *Planet on Fire* (2021)

Max von Thun, Director of Europe & Transatlantic Relationships



Max von Thun is the Director of Europe & Transatlantic Partnerships at the Open Markets Institute. He leads Open Markets' research and advocacy in Europe alongside efforts to bring about greater alignment in transatlantic competition policy and enforcement.

Von Thun's work touches on a range of antitrust and competition issues in Europe, with a particular focus on AI, the digital economy, and new legislative frameworks targeting Big Tech's market power. Prior to joining Open Markets, von Thun advised UK Parliamentarians on economic policy, led the research program at think-tank the Centre for Entrepreneurs, and worked as a consultant on EU and UK technology and competition policy. He has written influential reports on a range of topics including AI regulation, the future of work, wealth taxation and small business policy.

Dr. Michael Ralph, Chair and Cameron Schier Professor, Department of Afro-American Studies and Founding Director, Center for an Equitable Economy and Sustainable Society



Michael Ralph is Chair of the Department of Africana Studies at Howard University from New York University. He is also the Founding Director of the Center for an Equitable Economy and Sustainable Society (E2S2) at Howard University. Michael's research integrates political science, economics, history, and medical and economic anthropology through an explicit focus on debt, slavery, insurance, forensics, and incarceration.

Michael is the recipient of fellowships from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Social Science Research Council, National Science Foundation, Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, Harvard University's Charles Warren Center for Studies in US History and W.E.B. Dubois Fellowship, and the Robert L. Heilbroner Center for Studies in Capitalism at the New School for Social Research.

Michael's 2015 book *Forensics of Capital* demonstrates that the social profile of an individual or country is a credit profile as well as a forensic profile. Michael is now completing several books. *Life* explores the relationship between the history of actuarial science, slavery, life insurance, and other techniques for determining how much someone's life is worth. In particular, Michael is interested in the history of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the most successful African American business of all time and how grappling with structural violence shaped their protocols for assigning monetary value to human lives. Before 13th revises the scholarly consensus about private prison labor, or convict leasing, showing that it did not begin with the 13th amendment but several decades prior.

Mike Kubzansky, CEO, Omidyar Network



Mike Kubzansky is the CEO of Omidyar Network, a social change venture, grantmaker, investor, and advocacy organization that works to bend the arc of the digital revolution in a pro-social direction, so that digital technology works for all of us, and not vice versa.

Naadira Munshi, Global Fund for a New Economy (GFNE)



Naadira Munshi works for the Global Fund for a New Economy. She holds an MA in Sociology from the University of the Witwatersrand. She has worked for South African movements and civil society on a range of issues including labour rights (formal and informal), education, the protection of socio-economic rights and the right to protest.

Naadira has worked across Sub-Saharan Africa as a project coordinator for Public Services International, the global trade union federation for public service workers; where she led PSI's regional work on gender and youth, and worked on issues related to the protection of trade union rights, public health, and the protection and promotion of quality public services.

Nadine Abd El Razeq, Outreach Officer at The American University in Cairo



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Nerima Wako, Executive Director, Siasa Place



Nerima (neh ree mah) is the Executive Director of Siasa Place (SP). The word Siasa means politics, SP is a youth organization established in 2015, A youth-led, youth-focused civic-tech organisation that is building confidence, skills, competencies and institutional structures necessary for meaningful and dignified participation of young people in politics, governance and the civic life. SP has directly engaged with over 8000 youth and through 180 digital campaigns, SP has made 131 million impressions online. Nerima attained her Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and Sociology from Jacksonville State University 2010 and her Master's in Public Administration in 2012. SP specializes on civic-tech, digital political campaigns and advocacy. SP has a women-specific program, that supported the political campaign of 10 women from different parties and right after the Kenya general election, SP is currently collecting data on online gender-based violence in Kenya specific to female politicians. Additionally, SP launched a research on GBV (2022) within political parties in Kenya and has published a digital safety handbook for women, translated in English and Kiswahili. Siasa Place is currently supporting digital workers and policy makers on revitalizing labour laws on enhancing tech company's compliance and labour rights in Kenya.

Nicholas Rudikoff, Campaigns Director, UNI Global Union



Nicholas is Campaigns Director of UNI Global Union based Switzerland. He coordinates the global campaign against Amazon and is co-founder and co-coordinator of Make Amazon Pay, a global coalition which includes more than 80 NGOs, and unions dedicated to holding Amazon accountable. Prior to that he spent a decade and a half developing and implementing comprehensive campaigns for SEIU and other US labor organizations.

Nik Marda, Technical Lead, AI Governance, Mozilla



Nik Marda is the Technical Lead for AI Governance at Mozilla, where he is advancing work to make AI safer and better for everyone. Previously, he served in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, where he was the Chief of Staff of its Technology Division and led multiple federal AI policy initiatives. Before that, Nik consulted on tech policy for Data & Society, assisted with AI ethics for the National Security Commission on AI, and helped with tech strategy and delivery for the Biden-Harris Transition Team. He received an M.S. in computer science and B.A. in political science from Stanford University, where he published research in human-computer interaction.

Pía Garavaglia, Economist - Researcher
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Prapasiri "Nan" Suttisome, Digital Rights Project Coordinator, EngageMedia



Nan leads the coordination of a dynamic digital rights and security initiative across South and Southeast Asia, working on network/coalition building, communications and outreach, and monitoring and reporting. She also acts as interlocutor in international dialogues concerning internet governance as well as digital trade issues. Her expertise lies in community development and social campaigning, with a strong background in program delivery for digital literacy and transformation.

Nan has worked on research related to labour law and platformed work, gender equality, and youth rehabilitation. She has also designed and implemented curriculum, tools, training materials, and capacity-building activities for a diverse group of beneficiaries, focusing on marginalised and at-risk communities.

Renata Avila, CEO, Open Knowledge Foundation



Renata Avila (Guatemala, 1981) is an international human rights and technology lawyer and openness advocate. She currently heads the Open Knowledge Foundation (OKFN), a global non-profit organisation promoting openness as a design principle, enabling data sharing, establishing standards, creating technical tools and building digital public infrastructures in coordination with a global network of digital experts, technologists, scientists, policy makers and advocates. A former fellow and affiliate of the Stanford Institute of Human-Centred Artificial Intelligence, she is currently associated with the Center for Internet and Society at CNRS, France. She participates on the boards of several organisations, including Open Future, the Center for the Advancement of Infrastructural Imagination and the Just Net Coalition. She co-founded the <A+> Alliance for Inclusive Algorithms and the Progressive International. She has authored two books and regularly contributes to different publications in English and Spanish.

Rishab Bailey, Research Director, Public Citizen



Rishab Bailey is Research Director for the Digital Trade Alliance (DTA), a global collaborative of digital rights and consumer organizations that provide expertise and analysis to guide the transnational debate on digital trade and its impacts on privacy, responsible use of AI, and Big Tech accountability. He brings extensive experience as an advocate and technology policy researcher in India, focusing on issues concerning telecommunications regulation, protection of digital rights, platform regulation, and data governance. Rishab has worked at the National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, an autonomous research institute established by the Ministry of Finance, Government of India, at the global software company ThoughtWorks, and has also been associated with a number of civil society organizations in India. He holds a BA LLB (Hons) degree from the National Law School of India University, Bangalore, India and an advanced degree in law and digital technologies (cum laude) from the University of Leiden, Netherlands.

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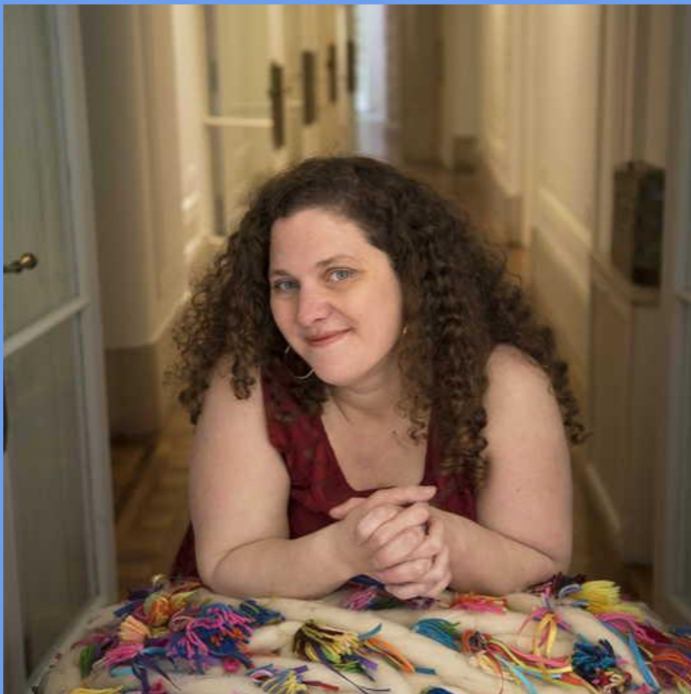
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She has accompanied several processes of implementation of the DEI perspective (diversity, equity, and inclusion) with Colectivo Cometa, Hewlett Foundation, and Ford Foundation. Likewise, she has worked in training for the mainstreaming of the gender perspective from an intersectional perspective with Laudes Foundation, with World Vision, with Capital Media, with C & A Foundation through the Simone de Beauvoir Leadership Institute.

She has co-coordinated the participatory development of the Protocol for the care and prevention of sexual and labor harassment and harassment GIRE (Group of Information in Chosen Reproduction), as well as in the development of the Code of Ethics with an intersectional perspective of the Power Project.

She has also participated as an expert facilitator for the project "CDMX for the rights of women and girls in the city" within the framework of the training area Prevention of community violence against women of the Institute of Women of Mexico in charge of GIMTRAP (Interdisciplinary Group Women, Work, and Poverty).

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Dr. Thomas Skouteris, Chair, Law Department, The American University in Cairo; Director, Access to Knowledge Foundation (A2KF); Senior Fellow, Melbourne Law School



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Tim Newman, Senior Vice President of Labor Programs, TechEquity Collaborative



Tim Newman is the Senior Vice President of Programs, Labor for TechEquity Collaborative. Before joining the TechEquity team, he was the Director of Worker Impact at Coworker.org where he worked at the intersection of technology and labor, helping working people use digital tools to win meaningful change in their workplaces and researching the impact of emerging technologies on workers. He also supported a committee of workers who distributed mutual aid to their fellow coworkers leading actions to democratize their workplaces through the Coworker Solidarity Fund. Prior to working at Coworker.org, he worked at Change.org and the International Labor Rights Forum. He graduated from Clark University with a degree in Sociology.

Travis Holmes, Santa Fe Institute



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Will Tracy, VP for Applied Complexity, SFI



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Prior to joining SFI, Will was a faculty member and undergraduate program director for the Lally School of Management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is proficient in Mandarin Chinese and formerly served as the Associate Director of SFI's CSSS-Beijing program. Will was at the World Bank before entering academia, where he focused on human developmental economics in Eastern Europe and Central Asia. He also has private sector and entrepreneurial experience in the US, China, and India. Will holds a Ph.D. in management with a certificate in human complex systems from UCLA and a B.A. (cum laude) in economics from Swarthmore College.