

#PRIVACYCAMP22

10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

DIGITAL AT THE CENTER, RIGHTS AT THE MARGIN?

PROGRAMME

25.01.2022 | 9:00 - 17:30



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

After 10 successful editions and serving as the flagship annual event for digital rights enthusiasts in Europe, this year Privacy Camp will reflect on a decade of digital activism, coming together to discuss the best ways to advance human rights in the digital age.

The event will take place online via Big Blue Button on 25 January 2022 from 9.00 to 17.30 CET and will be recorded and live streamed.

Privacy Camp is an annual conference usually held the day before the start of CPDP. The event brings together digital rights advocates, activists as well as academics and policy-makers from all around Europe and beyond to discuss the most pressing issues facing human rights online.

Privacy Camp is jointly organised by EDRI, VUB-LSTS, Privacy Salon vzw and the Institute for European Studies at USL-B.



TIME	ROOM ALICE	ROOM BOB
09:00 – 09:30	OPENING SESSION	
9.30 – 10.30	Stop Data Retention – now and forever!	Centring social injustice, de-centring tech: The case of the Dutch child benefits scandal
10.30 – 10.40	BREAK	BREAK
10.40 – 11.40	Surveillance tech as misclassification 2.0 for the gig economy?	Ministry of Microsoft: Public data in private hands
11.40 – 11.50	BREAK	BREAK
11.50 – 12.50	The DSA, its future enforcement and the protection of fundamental rights	A feminist internet
12.50 – 14.00	EDPS Civil Society Summit 2022: Your rights in the digital era have expired: Migrants at the margins of Europe*	LUNCH BREAK*
14.00 – 15.00	Drawing a (red) line in the sand: On bans, risks and the EU AI Act	Regulating tech sector transgressions in the EU
15.10 – 15.20	BREAK	BREAK
15.20 – 16.20	Connecting algorithmic harm throughout the criminal legal cycle	Regulation vs. Governance: Who is marginalised, is "privacy" the right focus, and where do privacy tools clash with platform governance
16.20 – 16.30	BREAK	BREAK
16.30 – 17.30	Regulating surveillance ads across the Atlantic	How it started / how it is going: Status of Digital Rights half-way to the next EU elections

#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Stop Data Retention – now and forever!

9:30 – 10:30 | ROOM ALICE

Our fundamental rights to privacy and freedom are at the core of our constitutional order, and they should apply effectively in the digital world as well. But even after countless attempts have been struck down by the European courts, the European Commission and some of the EU member states are holding on to the idea to introduce measures of data retention in the Union. In July 2021, the Commission published a “non-paper” considering the legal options to introduce the indiscriminate retention of user data in some form or another. We do not want to let this happen.

But even if for many activists the decision against data retention is no longer a question, it remains a task to reach the new generation of internet users and make them aware. Is it enough to describe the legal situation that the practice of data retention is not compatible with our fundamental rights to freedom and privacy? What about the new data economy and all the glittering attempts to introduce data governance for all as the new normal? Artificial intelligence cannot be without data, but what will this leave private?

Since the European Commission is not listening, we need again the power of many to make clear that EU citizens do not want their personal data to be retained. Actual case law like SpaceNet/Telekom will also be part of the discussion, as well as interesting stories from where it all started (and what we could learn from them!).

Moderator

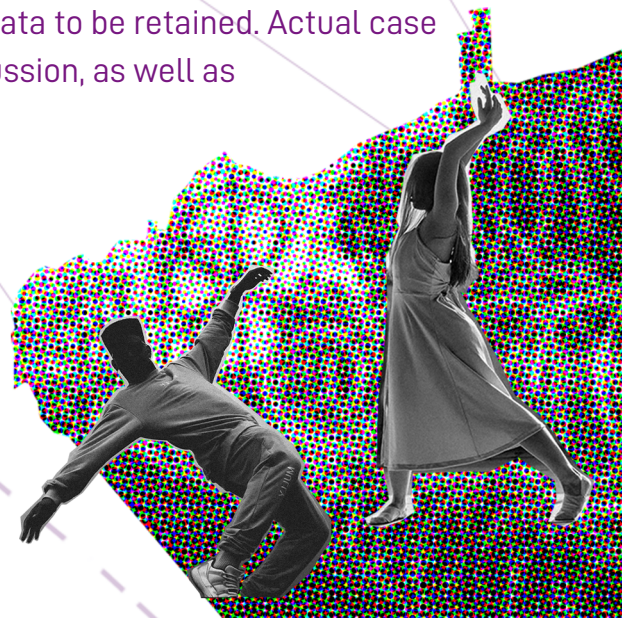
Chloé Berthélémy, Policy Advisor, EDRi

Speakers

Patrick Breyer, MEP, European Parliament

Rena Tangens, Activist and Artist, Digitalcourage

Noemie, Juriste et Membre, La Quadrature du Net



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Centring social injustice, de-centring tech: The case of the Dutch child Benefits Scandal

9:30 - 10:30 | ROOM BOB

What is the role of technology and automated systems in exacerbating existing social injustices? How can we identify the real harms automated systems can generate without disregarding the historical and social context that produced these systems in the first place? With the increased attention to the potential discriminatory and harmful effects of automated systems, especially in the context of government, comes the tendency to overfocus on the role of tech in systemic injustices. Clearly, critically examining the role of technology and developing the necessary vocabulary to talk about the harms they generate, is of vital importance for holding digitising governments to account. Nevertheless, the historical context of systemic injustice and the concrete harms experienced in this should be the focus point of the debate.

With this session we want to contribute to making the debate on digital rights, specifically in relation to marginalized voices, less technocentric. There is a need for nuance on the question to the driving role technologies play in exacerbating and perpetuating social injustices.

By using a specific case study from the Netherlands, the child benefits scandal, as a starting point, it brings to fore the entanglement of a longer history of racist practices by governments, the increasing use of new technologies such as automated decision-making systems in government agencies, and the (potentially) outsized role/factor of algorithms in these discussions.



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Centring social injustice, de-centring tech: The case of the Dutch child Benefits Scandal

9:30 - 10:30 | ROOM BOB

By engaging with, and prioritising local expertise of anti-racist organisations in the Netherlands, we believe that they can provide a deeper understanding and contextualisation of the concrete harms and social injustices of marginalised groups, specific to their localities. Their vital contributions can help to reconfigure and move the tech-driven harms debate towards wider social justice goals.

The panel aims to bring together local and on-the-ground anti-racist organisations from the Netherlands into conversation with digital rights organisations. The overall objective is to identify concrete harms, as well as to provide nuance to the discussion in de-centring the role of technologies vis-a-vis social injustices. As a concrete outcome of this panel, we hope to identify key considerations to framing and addressing social justice concerns and tech-driven harms, by centering local knowledge and expertise. This includes identifying the areas in which local anti-racist organisations lack capacity, how digital rights organisations can support their efforts, and how these communities can be built and sustained beyond these discussions.

Moderator

Naomi Appelman, Chair & co-founder, Racism & Technology Center
Jill Toh, Secretary & co-founder, Racism & Technology Center

Speakers

Sanne Stevens, Co-Director, Justice, Equity and Technology Table
Nadia Benaissa, Policy advisor, Bits of Freedom
Merel Koning, Senior policy officer on human rights and technology, Amnesty International



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Surveillance tech as misclassification 2.0 for the gig economy?

10:40 - 11:40 | ROOM ALICE

For almost a decade, gig economy employers have relied on sham contract terms to misclassify workers as independent contractors to deny them their statutory rights. Recently, some workers have been successful in asserting their rights in court. But the key to legal victory is proving that such workers were indeed under the direct management control of the employer and not truly independent. Since these victories, gig employers have taken steps to conceal the true nature of the relationship.

Language at work is much more buttoned-up and the controlling hand of management is hidden in a management function. Automated decision-making drives key processes that impact workers such as recruitment, performance management, work allocation, pay and even dismissals. We have seen a rise in surveillance tech in the name of platform safety and anti-fraud detection.

Platform employers even profile staff based on predictive 'fraud probability scores' and used such profiles, not to dismiss an employee thought to be engaged in criminal fraud, but to instead prioritize automated work allocation decision making. In other words, it is not really a worker fraud prediction score as much as it is really a management performance rating in disguise. Wider adoption of facial recognition systems with a known unacceptable failure rate, when used with people of colour, has led to discrimination and unfair dismissals.

Moderator

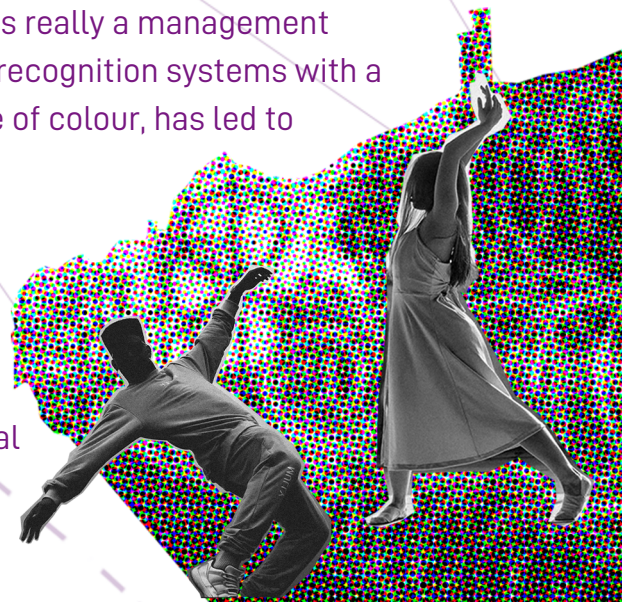
James Farrar, Director, Workers Info Exchange

Speakers

Ayoade Ibrahim, President, National Union of Professional App-Based Transport Workers (NUPABTW), Nigeria

Kate McGrew, Co Convenor, ESWA

Aida Ponce Del Castillo, Senior Researcher, ETUI



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Ministry of Microsoft: Public data in private hands

10:40 - 11:40 | ROOM BOB

Concerns about digital sovereignty and the dependency of public powers on private infrastructures are on the rise. From Universities receiving "free" cloud storage from Google to States increasingly reliance on Microsoft or Amazon cloud services, questions arise about sovereignty when crucial information is in the hands of for-profit organisations.

The EU has expressed a priority to regain digital sovereignty and launched the GaiaX project for cloud services and compete with big giants, only to be taken over by Huawei, Alibaba, Microsoft and Amazon.

Are we moving towards another power grab by big companies over public infrastructures? Who should run our digital services and how should they be run to be truly "sovereign"? What would human-centric sovereignty entail? What is the role of open-source software as a political tool?

Moderator

Claire Fernandez, Executive Director, EDRi

Speakers

Seda Gürses, Associate Professor, Faculty of Technology Policy and Management, TU Delft
Frank Karlitschek, Founder and CEO, Nextcloud GmbH
Estelle Massé, Legislative Manager and Global Data Protection Lead, Access Now



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: The DSA, its future enforcement and the protection of fundamental rights

11:50 - 12:50 | ROOM ALICE

The Digital Services Act (DSA) proposal currently under discussion aims at providing a harmonized regulatory framework for addressing online harms, while at the same time creating accountability for service providers and protecting users' fundamental rights. A specific set of challenges – in the DSA proposal as well as in other initiatives relating to the regulation of platforms – concerns the effective enforcement of forthcoming and existing rules, and, more in general, the capability of such rules to meaningfully protect fundamental rights. The experience with the enforcement of GDPR, marked by major stalemates and shortcomings, is exerting a significant influence in the DSA negotiations, where the idea of centralized enforcement for dominant platforms, and of increased cooperation among national authorities, is gaining political support in the legislative process. The individual and societal harms stemming from the platforms' adtech-centred business model have taken centre stage in the DSA debate. However, more radical substantial restrictions on surveillance-based ads are at this point not expected to make it to the final text. In any case, in light of the DSA's stated goals, these questions remain absolutely relevant and urgent: can the DSA provisions (particularly the systemic risks management mechanism), where properly enforced, effectively address the mass-scale and systemic violations of fundamental rights occurring as a result of business model choices?

Moderators

Joris van Hoboken, Associate Professor – Professor of Law, University of Amsterdam – VUB & Ilaria Buri, Researcher, University of Amsterdam – DSA Observatory

Speakers

Eliska Pirkova, Europe Policy Analyst & Global Freedom of Expression Lead, Access Now
Eliot Bendinelli, Senior Technologist, Privacy International
Paul Nemitz, Principal Advisor, European Commission – DG Justice
Jana Gooth, Legal Policy Advisor/Assistant to MEP Alexandra Geese



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: A feminist internet

11:50 - 12:50 | ROOM BOB

This panel advocates for a feminist internet and the need to empower its communities, which work with the technologies to do so. We, as artists who run a network of autonomous servers, have acknowledged a desire by creatives and activists to make and publish their work on our platforms, which are aligned with our identity politics, collaborative ethics and privacy concerns. However, our communities lack the structural resources to enable feminist hosting platforms to become sustainable in the longer term.

Our invited speakers will elaborate on the urgency of technofeminist infrastructures in relation to the wider context of digital rights, and will address the challenges their mission entails in relation to internal and external agency. The discussion will unfold around the following topics: Gender bias in the FOSS and digital rights movement Governance for collectivised agency and reaching out to allies Resources for long-term sustainability.

Moderators

Mara, ooooo, sysadmins, systerserver.org & anarchaserver.org

Speakers

Nate Wessalowski, Researcher, Leuphana University Lüneburg
Mallory Knodel, Chief Technology Officer, Center for Democracy
and Technology

Andrea Zappa, Web developer, Freelancer

Maddalena Falzoni, Founder, MaadiX ISP

Anaïs Berck, Artist



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

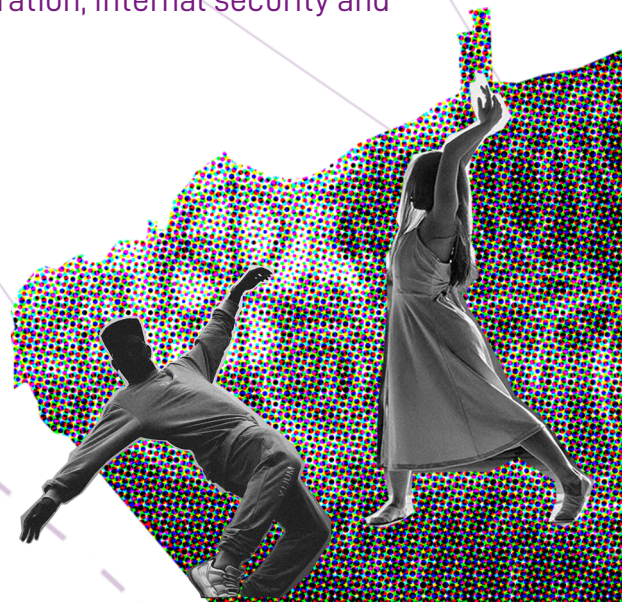
EDPS Civil Society Summit 2022: Your digital rights have expired: Migrants at the margins of Europe

12:50 - 14:00 | ROOM ALICE

In the past years, the European Union (EU) and the Member States have shifted asylum and migration policies even further to prioritise the prevention of new arrivals, the detention and criminalisation of people who enter, return of people with no right to stay, and the externalisation of responsibilities to third countries. In that context, authorities have increased the collection, retention and sharing of data of people on the move as a core aspect of the implementation of EU migration and border management policies.

As a result, the EU has multiplied and rapidly expanded databases and networked information systems for use by immigration authorities. These databases have a key role in increased deportations, notably by ensuring the biometric registration and monitoring of almost all non-EU nationals. The data held in these systems is also interconnected as part of the "interoperability framework", that allows access by a growing range of law enforcement authorities, further cementing the trend of "criminalising" people on the move. Crucially, this interoperability framework blurs the distinction between the different policy areas of asylum, migration, police cooperation, internal security and criminal justice.

The EU's focus on returns justifies the systematic exchange of information among national authorities, EU agencies and third countries. Changes currently under discussion, as part of the EU Pact on Migration and Asylum, mainly seek to deepen these "securitisation" trends.



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

EDPS Civil Society Summit 2022: Your digital rights have expired: Migrants at the margins of Europe

12:50 - 14:00 | ROOM ALICE

The EU and the Member States are increasingly turning to novel techniques to 'manage' migration, by funding and carrying out technological experiments, including through AI and other data-driven technologies, for mass surveillance at the border, predictive analytics of migration trends, and assess the 'risk' posed by people on the move in ways that deeply affect experiences in the migration system. These new tools are deployed despite serious doubts about the efficiency of -at least- some of them, such as the use of lie detectors in the iBorderCtrl project".

The fundamental rights implications are far-reaching for asylum seekers and migrants: their data is used to prevent their arrival, to track their movements, to detain them in closed centres, to deny them entry or visa applications, and much more. Considering the vast power imbalances they face up against the EU migration system and the multiplicity of the involved authorities and the complexity of interconnected IT systems, it is harder for them to exercise their fundamental rights, notably their rights to privacy and data protection.

Moderator

Laurence Meyer, Racial and Social Justice Lead, Digital Freedom Fund

Speakers

Dr Teresa Quintel, Lecturer, the Maastricht European Centre on Privacy and Cybersecurity

Charaf Zerzar, Cultural Mediator, Border Violence Monitoring Network

Alyna Smith, Deputy Director, Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants (PICUM)

Wojciech Wiewiórowski, European Data Protection Supervisor



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Drawing a (red) line in the sand: On bans, risks and the EU AI Act

14:00 - 15:00 | ROOM ALICE

The EU AI Act contemplates a risk-based approach to regulating AI systems, where: (i) AI systems that cause unacceptable risks are banned and prohibited from being placed on the market; (ii) AI systems that cause high risks can be placed on the market subject to mandatory requirements and conformity assessments; and (iii) AI systems that pose limited risks are subject to transparency obligations.

While this seems like an intuitive approach, current classifications of systems under each of these categories reveals a dangerously inconsistent schema within which fundamentally dubious technologies like emotion recognition are characterized as "limited risk", and systems can only be classified as posing unacceptable risks if they meet unreasonable high thresholds and arbitrary standards, exposing individuals and communities to nefarious AI use cases.

Moderator

Vidushi Marda, Senior Programme Officer, ARTICLE 19

Speakers

Professor Lorna McGregor, Professor, Human Rights, Big Data and Technology Project at the University of Essex
Daniel Leufer, Europe Policy Analyst, Access Now
Kim van Sparrentaak, MEP



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Regulating tech sector transgressions in the EU

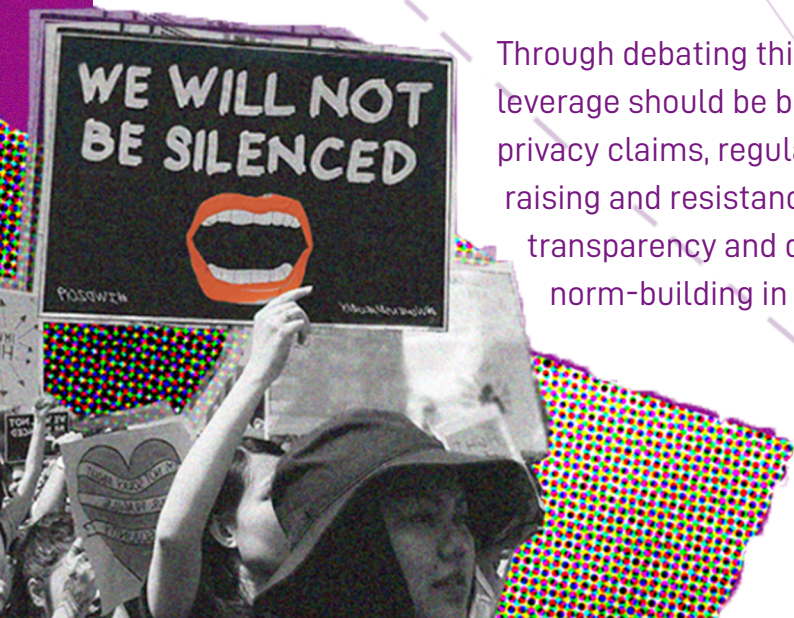
14:00 - 15:00 | ROOM BOB

The Covid-19 pandemic has spurred intense 'sector creep', with firms such as Google, Facebook, Amazon and Palantir seeking new markets and opportunities in global public health. These 'sphere transgressions' embed new possibilities for the monitoring and control of public and private life which will not disappear with the waning of the pandemic.

We will bring together researchers and practitioners to discuss and debate the effects of this phenomenon and will also share research from the Global Data Justice Project at Tilburg Law School. We have three aims with this session:

- To surface this new and rapidly developing phenomenon as a specific issue for the rights community globally, consulting with participants about its manifestations in different places.
- To connect it to a range of civil and political rights issues, including but going beyond privacy.
- To debate possible responses on the part of civil society and rights groups.

Through debating this at the panel, we hope to understand what leverage should be brought to address it – data protection and privacy claims, regulatory measures, civil society awareness-raising and resistance, pressure on government for transparency and democratisation of decision-making, or norm-building in international fora.



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Regulating tech sector transgressions in the EU

14:00 - 15:00 | ROOM BOB

Our aim is to build a community around this issue – both by surfacing related issues from different countries and regions, and by involving participants actively in the search for responses. We want to connect the privacy community, who have been working on issues related to this for a long time, with those coming from other rights perspectives who may have new insights and responses from their own fields.

Moderator

Siddharth P. de Souza, Post Doctoral Researcher,
Tilburg University/ Global Data Justice Project

Speakers

Usha Ramanathan, Independent Legal Researcher
Ouejdane Sabbah, Lecturer/ Project Associate, University of
Amsterdam/ Global Data Justice

Mariana Rielli, General Project Manager, Data Privacy Brasil
Research Association

Aaron K Martin, Post Doctoral Researcher, Global Data Justice
Project, Tilburg University

Scott Skinner-Thompson, Associate Professor, University of
Colorado Law School



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Connecting algorithmic harm throughout the criminal legal cycle

15:20 - 16:20 | ROOM ALICE

Predictive automated decision-making throughout the criminal justice cycle impacts freedom, liberty, and other protected rights. Although risk assessment algorithms, predictive policing, and biometric surveillance by law enforcement have attracted significant attention, the broader ways algorithmic harm is inextricable from the criminal justice cycle have not received as much attention.

This panel will explore how automated decision-making in housing, education, public benefits, and commerce impact the criminal justice cycle and the systemic failures that allow those uses to exacerbate negative impacts and perpetuate societal inequities. The panel will also discuss what this means for advocacy and whether it is even possible to use automated decision-making equitably in this context. Specifically, panellists will discuss different regulatory solutions addressing both criminal justice algorithms and AI broadly to inform advocates' efforts to understand and mitigate algorithmic harm.

Moderator:

Ben Winters, Counsel, EPIC

Speakers

Dr. Nakeema Stefflbauer, CEO, Frauenloop

Clarence Okoh, Civil Rights Legal Fellow, NAACP-Legal Defense Fund

Silkie Carlo, Executive Director, Big Brother Watch



#PRIVACYCAMP22

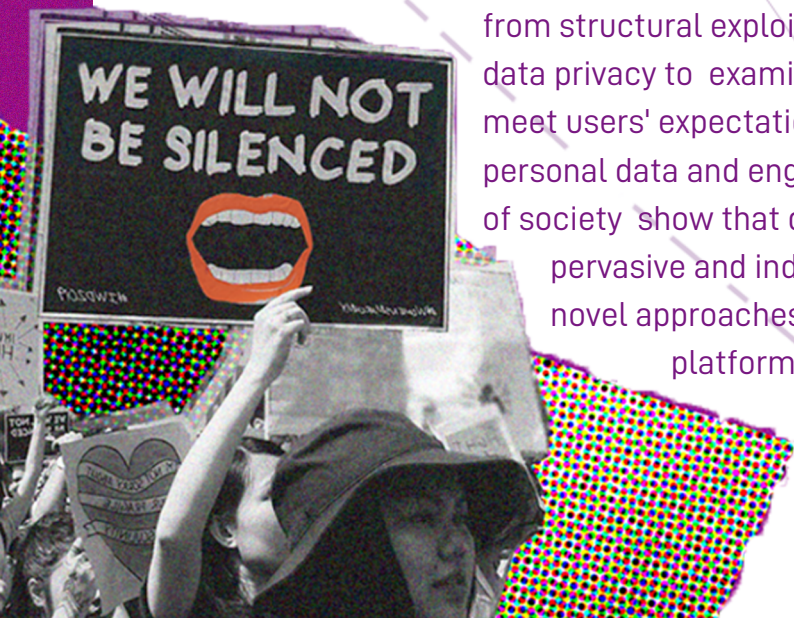
DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Regulation vs. Governance: Who is marginalised, is “privacy” the right focus, and where do privacy tools clash with platform governance

15:20 - 16:20 | ROOM BOB

Many internet services are designed to collect personal data and exploit established and novel marketing techniques to nudge users to abandon increasingly more of their undivided attention. While users may expect that, in return for their data and attention they will receive content tailored to their interests, what they get is content selected and moderated based on the services' business interests, irrespective of user enjoyment or societal welfare. Indeed, many internet services enforce moral and societal frameworks that the target audience may neither be subject to, nor agree with.

Instead of serving the needs of users and treat them as ends, add-driven services objectify these users as means for profit, reducing the users' purpose to that of consumers who are to be manipulated to consume more and specific content at the choice of international corporations. Thus, in order to build respectful technologies away from structural exploitation, we must go beyond considerations of data privacy to examine the ways in which technology fails to meet users' expectations for what they will receive in return for personal data and engagement. Specific issues for certain groups of society show that detrimental and discriminatory effects are pervasive and indicate that the underlying issues require novel approaches of regulation and community-driven platform governance.



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Regulation vs. Governance: Who is marginalised, is “privacy” the right focus, and where do privacy tools clash with platform governance

15:20 - 16:20 | ROOM BOB

In this panel we will look at digital infrastructures reflecting the needs of these two groups, children and sex workers. Our analysis drives is driven by the understanding that a sole focus on privacy and data protection may not be the appropriate way to regulate digital platforms and to guarantee a safe environment for users. We will discuss different personal, legal, and technological aspects of personal safety, internet governance, and regulatory ideas beyond the General Data Protection Regulation and the Digital Services Act, to work towards new community-driven infrastructures that cater for intersectional justice. Specifically, we want to explore the boundary where the limits of regulation and community-driven privacy tools clash with platform governance.

Moderator

Jan Tobias Muehlberg, Research Manager at imec-DistriNet, KU Keuven, BE

Speakers

- Elissa Redmiles, Research Faculty, Max Planck Institute for Software Systems
- Tommaso Crepax, IT Researcher, Scuola Superiore Sant Anna
- Patricia Garcia, Assistant Professor, School of Information, University of Michigan, USA
- Lais Djone, Board Member, Utsopi, Be



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: Regulating surveillance ads across the Atlantic

16:30 - 17:30 | ROOM ALICE

In this day and (digital) age, rumours spread easily. Be it false rumours, creepily-targeted services, or politically – dubious claims, surveillance advertising is a practice that encourages all.

At the core of BigTech's business model and an entire AdTech industry sits a process relying extensively on tracking and profiling individuals and groups, and then microtargeting ads at them based on their behavioural history, relationships, and – supposed – identity.

In Europe and United States alike, the debate around how information circulates in our society intensifies. Coalitions of civil society organisations, as well as multi-stakeholder, bipartisan forums are emerging, advocating for stricter regulation of tracking-based ads. EU's Digital Services Act (DSA) has the chance to change the status quo and bring better protections for online platforms' users and customers alike. Similarly, a new bill proposed by US Democrats aims to tackle the use of digital advertising targeting on ad markets hosted by platforms like Facebook, Google, and other data brokers.

Moderator

Finn Myrstad, Director of Digital Policy at the Norwegian Consumer Council (NCC), Transatlantic Consumer Dialogue (TACD)

Organiser

European Digital Rights (EDRi)

Speakers

Jan Penfrat, Senior Policy Advisor, EDRi

Nicole Gill, Co-founder, Accountable Tech (US)

Jon von Tetzchner, CEO, Vivaldi



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

PANEL: How it started / how it is going: Status of Digital Rights half-way to the next EU elections

16:30 - 17:30 | ROOM BOB

In this panel we will discuss how it has been for digital rights so far in the current EU legislative term as well as take 2-3 takeaways of what to expect by 2024 and ideas of what to expect for the next elections.

By doing this analysis we would provide analytical and strategic tools for civil society to face the existing and future challenges we're facing. We would encourage self-criticism of strategies and acknowledging what could have worked better so we can address these failures in our current and future work.

Moderator

Diego Naranjo, Head of Policy, EDRI

Speakers

Alexandra Geese, Member of the European Parliament
Asha Allen, Advocacy Director for Europe, Online Expression &
Civic Space, Center for Democracy and Technology
Joris van Hoboken, Professor of Law, VUB & Senior Researcher,
Institute for Information Law
Anna Fielder, EDRI President and Senior
Policy Adviser & Chair Emerita, Privacy International



#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

The organisation of Privacy Camp 2022 is made possible with the help of a dedicated team composed of:

Content Committee

Andreea Belu (EDRi)

Gloria González Fuster (VUB-LSTS)

Rocco Bellanova (USL-B – IEE)

The advisors to the Content Committee: Dr. Nakeema Stefflbauer, Smarika Lulz, and Scott Skinner-Thompson.

Operations Committee

Guillermo Peris (EDRi)

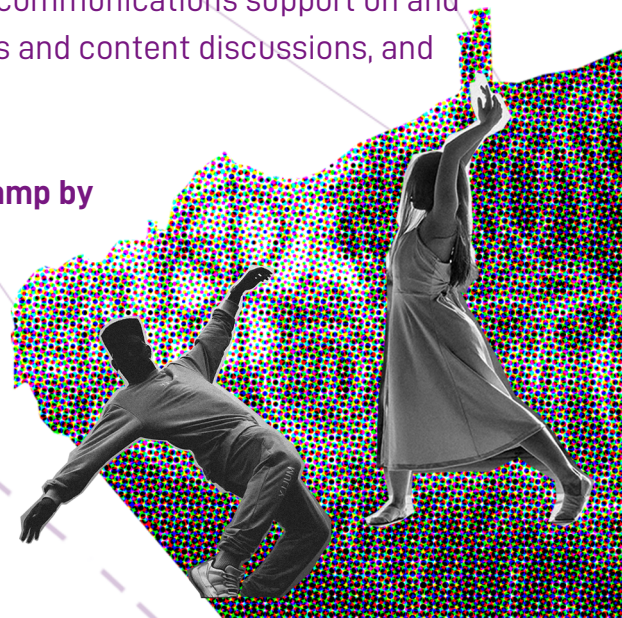
SenfCall for hosting the platform

danimo (volunteer at c3voc) for support with streaming/recording

Catherine Connor for website support

Privacy Camp 2022 would not be possible without the support of the entire EDRi team. In particular, thanks to Katarina Bartovičová in identifying sponsors and funders for the event, Gail Rego, Viktoria Tomova and Luisa Balaban for communications support on and around the event, policy colleagues for organising panels and content discussions, and Claire Fernandez for coordination and support.

Be the first to find out the latest news about Privacy Camp by [signing up to the Privacy Camp newsletter](#).

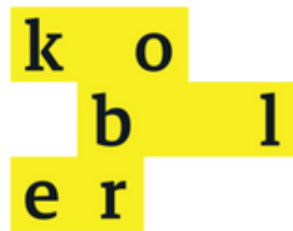


#PRIVACYCAMP22

DIGITAL AT THE CENTRE, RIGHTS AT THE MARGINS?

Special thanks to our sponsors who made this event a reality

Gigabyte



epic.org | ELECTRONIC PRIVACY INFORMATION CENTER

Megabyte



Kilobyte



VIVALDI | mojeek

