CFP 2009
Program

Tuesday, June 2, 2009

8:00 – 9:00	**Registration** (Room 302) **& Continental Breakfast** (Grand Ballroom)
9:00 – 9:15	**Welcome** (Grand Ballroom) Jay Stanley (ACLU), Cindy Southworth (NNEDV), Dianne Martin (Professor of Computer Science, Interim Associate Dean for Student Affairs, School of Engineering and Applied Science, The George Washington University)
9:15 – 10:30	**Computers, Freedom, Privacy and the Obama Administration** (Grand Ballroom) A look at the short history and future prospects for Obama Administration policies in the areas of technology and liberty. Opening Remarks: Susan Crawford (Special Assistant to the President for Science, Technology, and Innovation Policy; Member, National Economic Council) Panel: Declan McCullagh (CNET News), Caroline Fredrickson (Director, ACLU Washington Legislative Office), Peter Swire (Ohio State University, Center for American Progress; former Chief Counselor for Privacy for US Government) Moderator: Eric Lichtblau (New York Times)
10:30 – 10:45	**Break**
10:45 – 12:00	**The Future of Security vs. Privacy** (Grand Ballroom) Security and privacy do not need to be in conflict with each other. Yet when push comes to shove, different people and different institutions frequently place different weights on these two fundamental values. How should we think of the relationship between these two core values in order to make intelligent policy? Panel: Bruce Schneier (CSTO, BT), Jim Harper (Director of Information Policy Studies, CATO Institute), Stewart Baker (Former Assistant Secretary for Policy, DHS and former General Counsel, NSA), Valerie Caproni (General Counsel, FBI) Moderator: Ryan Singel (Wired Magazine)
12:00 – 1:30	**Craig Newmark, Founder of Craigslist.com** (Grand Ballroom) Interviewer: Saul Hansell, New York Times
1:30 – 2:00	**Break**

12:00 – 4:45
Research Showcase (Lobby—concurrent with breakout sessions)

The Research Showcase features 15 researchers with posters that explain their peer-reviewed findings for a general audience. The showcase includes unpublished original research (including works in progress), and recently published research. Selected researchers will participate in a panel discussion at the end of the day.

| 2:00 – 3:15 | **Concurrent Breakout Sessions** |

Censorship: Can the Internet Still Route Around the Damage? (Room 310)

"The Internet perceives censorship as damage and routes around it," John Gilmore famously observed. But is that still true? Or has technology changed to the point where governments cannot only mandate Internet filtering, but make it happen? In April, Australia installed a nationwide firewall that filters the Internet based on a secret blacklist maintained by the regulator. The UK's Internet Watch Foundation examines material reported by the public and recommends ISPs remove anything the IWF thinks might be illegal; this year, it was caught censoring Wikipedia. Companies (such as the UK's Phorm) filter the Internet to help target advertising, and the UK government wants them wants it to aid with wiretapping. This panel looks at filtering for fun, profit, and surveillance.

Panel: Ian Brown (Senior Research Fellow, Oxford Internet Institute), David Drummond (Senior VP & Chief Legal Officer, Google [invited]), TJ McIntyre (Lecturer in Law, University College Dublin, Chairman of Digital Rights Ireland), Derek E. Bambauer (Assistant Professor of Law, Brooklyn Law School), Catherine Crump (Staff Attorney, American Civil Liberties Union)

Moderator: Wendy M. Grossman, freelance technology writer

The Computer Fraud and Abuse Act: From Robert Tappan Morris to Lori Drew and Beyond (Room 309)

In 1984, the United States Congress enacted the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act (CFAA), the first comprehensive anti-computer hacking law in the world. How did a once-obscure regulation for the protection of government computers become a tool for imprisoning people for violating website Terms of Service? By prosecuting Lori Drew, the Department of Justice has made the CFAA the single most important law regulating online behavior. In 2009, as we mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of this landmark legislation, four experts will debate the past, present, and future of the CFAA.

Panel: Orin Kerr (Professor of Law, GWU Law School), Jennifer Granick (Civil Liberties Director, Electronic Frontier Foundation), Ed Felten (Director, Center for Information Technology Policy, Princeton), Nick Akerman (Partner, co-chair of Computer Fraud and Abuse practice, Dorsey & Whitney LLP)

Moderator: Paul Ohm (Associate Professor of Law and Telecommunications, University of Colorado Law School)

The Google Book Deal (Grand Ballroom)

A lawsuit over Google's online book scanning program has led to a proposed settlement with authors and book publishers, but that deal has been challenged by critics on a variety of grounds and created a great deal of controversy.

Panel: Sherwin Siy (Public Knowledge), Alex Macgillivray (Google), James Grimmelman (Institute for Information Law and Policy, New York Law School), John Verdi (Staff Counsel, Electronic Privacy Information Center)

The Psychology of Security and Privacy (Room 307)

Panel: Bruce Schneier (CSTO, BT), Alessandro Acquisti (Associate Professor of Information Systems and Public Policy, Heinz College, CMU), Christine Jolls (Gordon Bradford Tweedy Professor of Law and Organization, Yale Law School), Rachna Dhamija (CEO, Usable Security Systems; Fellow, Center for Research on Computation and Society, Harvard University)

3:15 – 3:30	**Break**

Cloud Computing, Privacy and Free Speech (Grand Ballroom)

3:30 – 4:45

Cloud computing is shifting tasks, including the handling of personal information, away from our personal computers and onto the Internet. But are individuals paying for greater access and convenience with their privacy and free speech? Representatives from the academic, technology, business, and public interest communities explore cloud computing and what steps can be taken to ensure that opportunities presented by cloud computing are not darkened by privacy invasions.

Panel: Kent Walker (VP and General Counsel, Google), Orin Kerr (Professor of Law, GWU Law School), Chris Conley (Technology and Civil Liberties Fellow, ACLU of Northern California), Robert Gellman (Privacy and Information Policy Consultant)

Moderator: Nicole Ozer (Technology and Civil Liberties Policy Director, ACLU of Northern California)

Research Showcase Highlights (Grand Ballroom)

4:45 – 5:30

Five selected participants in the Research Showcase will explain and discuss their research.

Alissa Cooper (CDT, *A Survey of Query Log Privacy-Enhancing Techniques from a Policy Perspective*), Patrick Kelly (CMU, *A Nutrition Label for Privacy*), Heng Xu (Penn State, *Effectiveness of Privacy Assurance Approaches in Location-Based Services: A Study of India and the United States*), Janice Y. Tsai (CMU, *Who's Viewed You? The Impact of Feedback in a Mobile Location-Sharing Application*), Laura Brandimarte (CMU, *Privacy concerns and information disclosure: An illusion of control hypothesis*)

Moderator: Lance Hoffman, GWU

5:30 – 7:30	**Reception** (Grand Ballroom)
7:30 – 10:00	**Dinner BOFS** (Optional—at area restaurants)

Wednesday, June 3, 2009

8:00 – 9:00	**Registration** (Room 302) & **Continental Breakfast** (Grand Ballroom)

Privacy, Online Advertising and the Future of the Internet (Grand Ballroom)

9:00 – 10:45

Online advertising is shaping much of the Internet's future through increasingly sophisticated systems designed to collect, analyze and target individual users wherever they are. At its core is the Internet's ability to collect and analyze data about what we do online. Consumers have little understanding of the various ways their data are collected, let alone how that information may be used to create sophisticated profiles that electronically shadow them as they travel online. This panel will address many of the basic elements of the online marketing system and how it affects consumer privacy.

Panel: Jeff Chester (Center for Digital Democracy), Amina Fazlullah (USPIRG), Mike Hintz (Microsoft), Jane Horvath (Google), Jessica Rich (Federal Trade Commission), Mike Zaneis (Interactive Advertising Bureau [IAB])

Moderator: Amy Schatz, Wall Street Journal

10:45 – 11:00	**Break**

Does Government Secrecy Still Make Sense In The Internet Age? (Grand Ballroom)

11:00 – 12:15

The compartmentalization of information often plays a role in misleading intelligence analysts and policymakers, yet classification rules that restrict information sharing have not been amended. Meanwhile, purportedly secret operations like the CIA's rendition program are exposed by hobbyist plane-spotters that track aircraft tail numbers as they hop-scotch around the world, and the grisly results of an errant airstrike in Afghanistan are instantly uploaded to the Internet to exploit our failures. This panel will ask fundamental questions challenging assumptions about how to protect the nation's security: In the age of the Internet, does government secrecy actually help or harm national security? Are the services of a covert intelligence agency necessary or useful in an interconnected world?" What if the government posted all its intelligence on the Internet, where it could be confirmed, corrected, augmented, or refuted by a million eyeballs – would that produce more reliable information?

Panel: Steve Aftergood (Senior Research Analyst, Federation of American Scientists), Mike Levin (Security consultant; former chief information policy officer, NSA), Bill Leonard (Former director, U.S. Information Security Oversight Office), Eric Biel (Former Staff Director, Moynihan Commission on Government Secrecy [invited])

Moderator: Mike German (ACLU Policy Counsel, former FBI agent)

11:00 – 4:45
Geekshare (Lobby—concurrent with breakout sessions)

It can take hours to piece together the instructions for online or computer tasks that you can pick up in minutes just by looking over the shoulder of someone who can show you the ropes. And some concepts you just don't "get" until you see them in action.

That's why this year's CFP will feature the first-ever "Geekshare" session, which will allow attendees to do just that – look over your shoulder as you share great computer/Internet tips & tricks, secrets and skills that you've picked up. Each Geekshare volunteer will be assigned a timeslot and a table where they can offer one or more skills they'd like to share with conference attendees.

| 12:15 – 12:30 | **Pick up Lunch** (Grand Ballroom) |
| 12:30 – 1:45 | **Concurrent Breakout Sessions** |

The Future of Medical Privacy (Room 308)

Innovations in electronic health information sharing hold great promise for improving health care. Multiple initiatives have been launched to facilitate the electronic exchange of health data, but the growing liquidity of health information raises complex new privacy issues, and federal efforts have made little progress in resolving them. Meanwhile, major Internet companies have launched personal health record products. And, significant funding for health IT—as well as new privacy rules—were included in the economic stimulus package in early 2009.

Panelists will discuss the state of health privacy in 2009 based on recent Congressional and Administrative action and consider what must still be done to build the future of medical care—and medical privacy.

Panel: Deven McGraw (Director, Health Privacy Project, Center for Democracy and Technology), Ashley Katz (Executive Director, Patient Privacy Rights), Joel Slackman (Managing Director, Office of Policy and Representation, BlueCross BlueShield Association), Michael Stearns, MD (President & CEO, e-MDs, Inc.), Geoff Gerhardt (House Committee on Ways and Means [invited]), Frank Torres (Director of Consumer Affairs, Microsoft Corporation)

Moderator: Andrew Noyes, Congress Daily

Litigating the Right to Remain Anonymous Online (Room 309)

Civil and criminal discovery subpoenas continue to plague the blogosphere, seeking to identify anonymous Internet users and raising serious First Amendment concerns. The panel will discuss what legal tests ought to be applied when the identity of an Internet speaker or listener is sought; discuss practical implications for Internet users; what both anonymous speakers and would-be discoverers should be doing to maximize their respective interests; and how engagement in a discovery proceeding affects the subpoena recipients.

Panel: Paul Levy (Attorney, Public Citizen Litigation Group), Michael Vogel (Partner, Allegaert Berger & Vogel), Ben Smith (Reporter, Politico)

Future of Print (Grand Ballroom)

What is the future of print? This year several newspapers closed or shuttered their print operations. Is that a threat to our democracy and freedom? In the 19th century, some feared newspapers would displace books, just as some now say the Internet is a threat to papers. Is there a parallel between the introduction of Gutenberg's printing press and the Internet? Just as the printing press enabled a new renaissance of learning, will new media empower more diverse voices? Or are we already building the biases of the past into the media marketplace of the future?

Panel: Charlotte-Anne Lucas (WilCharMedia, San Antonio, Texas, longtime journalist, expert in media convergence), Storm Grant [appearing remotely], (creator of the #amazonfail hashtag on Twitter, author whose books include *Gym Dandy*, a gay romance novel), Dori Maynard (President of the Maynard Institute for Journalism Education), Marcy Wheeler (aka EmptyWheel, investigative blogger at FireDogLake, and author of *Anatomy of Deceit: How the Bush Administration Used the Media to Sell the Iraq War and Out a Spy*), Elizabeth Eisenstein (Historian, author of *The Printing Press as an Agent of Change*)

Hacking as a National Security Threat: How Real is It? (Room 310)

Much attention is being paid to cybersecurity policy issues. But how real is the threat behind these policy debates? Does hacking—whether by foreign governments, organized crime, or lone hackers—really pose a national security-level threat? This panel will complement the session on "Cyber-Security and the New Administration," which will focus on the policy issues involved.

Panel: Herb Lin (National Research Council), Amit Yoran (Former Bush Administration cybersecurity czar), Michael Tanji (Former Supervisory Intelligence Officer, Defense Intelligence Agency)

Moderator: Kevin Poulsen (Senior Editor, Wired News)

| 1:45 – 2:00 | **Break** |

2:00 – 3:15   **Concurrent Breakout Sessions**

FOIA in the Digital Age (Room 309)

In his Day One orders, President Obama addressed a vision of open government that involves both free input of ideas from the public and transparency of government activities to the public. This panel will address how technology intersects with and enhances our ability to fulfill both of those goals. The panelists will address cutting edge interactive web tools that increase public participation in government decision-making; how the Freedom of Information Act has evolved to meet the challenges of technology and to harness its power; and future directions for increasing government transparency.

Panel: Meredith Fuchs (National Security Archive at George Washington University), Adina Rosenbaum (Attorney, Public Citizen Litigation Group), Ellen Miller (Sunlight Foundation), Sarah Granger (PublicEdge and Personal Democracy Forum)

Moderator: Margaret Kwoka (Equal Justice Works fellow, Public Citizen)

The Digital Fourth Amendment: Reforming ECPA (Room 310)

The Electronic Communications Privacy Act (ECPA), which sets standards for government surveillance of communications, went into effect in 1986 and has been far outpaced by technology. Privacy advocates, industry representatives and a government official will examine the challenges outdated surveillance laws pose to privacy, innovation and law enforcement, and explore the tension between technology and policy development, including the difficulties of crafting legislation that will both accommodate the complexity of the technology and remain relevant to tomorrow's breakthroughs.

Panel: Kevin Bankston (Senior Staff Attorney, Electronic Frontier Foundation), Alan Davidson (Director of Government Relations and Public Policy, Google), Richard Downing (Department of Justice Computer Crimes and Intellectual Property Section), Nicole Ozer (Technology and Civil Liberties Policy Director, ACLU of Northern California)

Moderator: Greg Nojeim (Senior Counsel and Director, Project on Freedom, Security & Technology, Center for Democracy & Technology)

Privacy and the New Browser Wars (Room 308)

As the gateway to the Web, browser software has a unique and powerful role in shaping the Internet experience. Over the past year, several of the largest Internet companies have released new Web browsers or browser features aimed at giving Internet users greater control over their privacy as they surf the Web. While this may be a new front in the Web browser wars, the privacy battle is far from over; many questions remain about how privacy-enhancing technologies will shape user experiences as the Internet continues to evolve. Are current controls sufficient to protect the privacy of less tech-savvy users? With more and more data stored remotely, how will privacy-enhancing technologies help users maintain control over their data? What new advances in privacy can be applied to the realm of authentication? And how do all of these developments translate to mobile devices and new applications platforms?

Panel: Lauren Gelman (Executive Director, Center for Internet and Society (CIS), Stanford Law School), Caspar Bowden (Chief Privacy Adviser EMEA, Microsoft EMEA Technology Office), Mike Shaver (Mozilla), Betsy Masiello (Google Economics)

Moderator: Alissa Cooper (Chief Computer Scientist, Center for Democracy & Technology)

Airport "Behavior Detection" Programs (Grand Ballroom)

Increasingly, the US and foreign government agencies are looking to behavior detection programs in an attempt to divine an individual's intent, whether benign or criminal. One of the programs from the US Department of Homeland Security is "Screening of Passengers by Observation Technique" ("SPOT"), which seeks to use behavior observation and analysis techniques to attempt to identify potentially high-risk passengers. DHS says it may require additional screening for individuals who exhibit suspicious behaviors, such as physical and physiological reactions. Are these systems effective or cost-effective? What are the privacy and civil liberty implications? What happens when these programs leave the airport and are used on the general population during a demonstration or other large gathering?

Panel: Paul Ekman, Ph.D. (Professor Emeritus, UCSF Manager, Paul Ekman Group LLC), Peter Pietra (Director, Privacy Policy & Compliance, Transportation Security Administration), Peter Swire (Ohio State University, Center for American Progress; former Chief Counselor for Privacy for US Government), Bruce Schneier (CSTO, BT)

Moderator: Melissa Ngo (Privacy and Information Policy Consultant, PrivacyLives.com)

3:15 – 3:30	**Break**

Cyber-Security and the New Administration (Grand Ballroom)

3:30 – 4:45

Amid reports of organized hacking attacks on US government computers, cyber-security has recently become a hot topic and the Obama Administration has made it a priority. But what is the best way to improve the security of the nation's cyber-infrastructure? What current and proposed policies might be used by Government agencies seeking to monitor and protect the cyber-infrastructure? What are the privacy and civil liberties implications of such policies? This session is complemented by the session on "Hacking as a National Security Threat: How Real Is It?"

Panel: Hon. Alan M. Grayson, D-FL (U.S. House of Representatives, Orlando, FL), Prof. Ed W. Felten (Director, Center for Information Technology Policy, Princeton University), Ronald Lee, Esq. (Partner, Arnold & Porter, LLP, Washington, D.C., former General Counsel, National Security Agency, and Associate Deputy Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice)

Moderator: Andrew Grosso (Principal Attorney, Andrew Grosso & Associates, former Assistant U.S. Attorney)

Quick Takes (5-Minute Talks in Grand Ballroom)

4:45 – 5:45

Quick Takes will feature 20 back-to-back presentations. They can be on any subject related to CFP, even if very loosely. The purpose is to deliver entertaining, funny, or enlightening talks within the 5-minute stricture. The creative use of slides or other multimedia is encouraged.

Master of Ceremonies: Bruce Schneier

Reception Sponsored by Electronic Privacy Information Center

6:00 – 8:00

1718 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20009
Dupont Circle Metro Station Red Line (Q Street Exit)

8:00 – 10:00   **Dinner BOFS** (Optional—at area restaurants)

Thursday, June 4, 2009

8:30 – 9:00	**Registration** (Room 302) & **Continental Breakfast** (Grand Ballroom)
9:00 – 9:20	**Rebecca MacKinnon "Internet and Activism: 20 Years After Tiananmen"** (Grand Ballroom) On June 4th, the 20th anniversary of the 1989 crackdown, Rebecca MacKinnon will address Internet freedom and control in China and the prospects for democracy. MacKinnon is a renowned expert on Internet and media issues in China. Rebecca MacKinnon is the Co-Founder of Global Voices (globalvoicesonline.org), and is a former Beijing Bureau Chief for CNN. She is currently on leave from her position as Assistant Professor at the University of Hong Kong's Journalism and Media Studies Centre. She is currently working on a book tentatively titled *Cybertarianism: China and the Global Internet.*
9:20 – 10:30	**The Internet and Social Change in China** (Grand Ballroom) This panel will address the role of the internet and social change in China, and will bring together perspectives from inside of China from bloggers, academics, and the private sector. Panel: Shen Tong (President, Vfinity), Hu Yong (Associate Professor, Peking University), Michael Anti (Harvard Nieman Fellow, 2008 and independent media researcher) Moderator: Rebecca MacKinnon (Open Society Fellow; Co-founder GlobalVoicesOnline.org; Assistant Professor, Journalism and Media Studies Centre, University of Hong Kong)
10:30 – 10:45	**Break**
10:45 – 12:00	**Online Activism Around the World** (Grand Ballroom) Activists from Egypt, Europe, India, and the United States discuss the challenges that activists face in these diverse places. The panelists will identify the tools they used in their online activism campaigns, as well as the lessons they learned from their experiences, in order to identify successful strategies as well as areas for improvement. Panel: Nancy Scola (Associate Editor, techPresident), Michael Bolognino (Join the Impact), Ralf Bendrath (Internet governance researcher at Delft University of Technology, Netherlands and Privacy Activist), Gaurav Mishra (Yahoo! Fellow at Georgetown University), Basem Fathy (Instructor, Wadi Environmental Science Center)
12:00 – 12:15	**Pick up Lunch** (Grand Ballroom)
12:15 – 1:30	**Concurrent Breakout Sessions**
	Social Network Activism and Human Rights in Egypt (Room 310) Dictatorial regimes always kill the freedom of opinion and expression. In Egypt, citizen journalists risk insults, beatings, and arrest as they use their blogs to report on the violations of the Egyptian regime. Panel: Basem Fathy (Instructor, Wadi Environmental Science Center), Marianne Nagui Hanna (Operations Producer, Video Cairo Support Services), Omar Shakir (MA Candidate, Georgetown University, Center for Contemporary Arab Studies)

Voting Over the Internet (Room 307)

New technologies promise more security for Internet voting systems, but technical experts and election watchdogs continue to raise serious concerns about whether any Internet system is sufficiently trustworthy given the potential impact to elections. The panelists will discuss these tensions, current programs supporting Internet voting, the technical challenges involved, and the policy implications of expanding Internet voting. They will also discuss what role the Internet and other computing technologies can and should play in overseas and military voting.

Panel: Susan Dzieduszycka-Suinat (President and CEO, Overseas Vote Foundation), Adam Ambrogi (Professional Staff, Senate Rules Committee, United States Senate [invited]), Amy Bjelland (Director of Elections, State of Arizona), Avi Rubin (Professor, Computer Science, Johns Hopkins University, Director, ACCURATE research center), Alec Yasinsac (Dean, School of Computer and Information Sciences, University of South Alabama)

Moderator: Ed Felten (Director, Center for Information Technology Policy, Princeton University)

The Future of Privacy Oversight (Room 308)

Good privacy laws are not enough to protect citizens' privacy – good oversight institutions are also crucial. What is the state of oversight institutions in the United States and Canada and around the world, and what does the future hold? How satisfied should privacy advocates be with the work that our oversight institutions are performing?

Panel: Ann Cavoukian, Ph.D (Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario, Canada), Mary Ellen Callahan (Chief Privacy Officer, Department of Homeland Security [invited]), Hugo Teufel (PricewaterhouseCoopers; former Chief Privacy Officer, Department of Homeland Security); Robert Gellman (Privacy and Information Policy Consultant), Marty Abrams (Executive Director Centre for Information Policy Leadership at Hunton & Williams LLP)

Moderator: Jay Stanley, ACLU Technology and Liberty Program

Deep Packet Inspection (Grand Ballroom)

This panel will illuminate the technology of Deep Packet Inspection, which has been at the center of so many Internet controversies recently. What are the uses and abuses of DPI? Should it be banned outright? Or is it a crucial new avenue for technological innovation?

Panel: Chris Riley (Free Press), Ralf Bendrath (Internet governance researcher, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands), Robb Topolski (Chief Technologist, Open Technology Initiative, New America Foundation), Don Bowman (Co-founder and Chief Technology Officer, Sandvine Inc.), Kyle Rosenthal (Executive Director, dPacket.org)

Moderator: Colin McKay (Director of Research, Education and Outreach, Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada)

1:30 – 1:45	**Break**
1:45 – 3:00	**Concurrent Breakout Sessions**

Social Network Activism in the US and Beyond (Room 310)

The online digital activism breakout session will bring together prominent bloggers and activists from the United States and around the world, including inside views from China, India, Russia, and Western Europe. The breakout session will provide participants with the opportunity to engage with each other and the audience, and all participants are encouraged

to ask questions and share their experiences.

Panel: Amy Hamblin (Organizing for America), Phil Aroneanu (Co-coordinator, 350.org), Gaurav Mishra (Yahoo! Fellow at Georgetown University), Ralf Bendrath (Internet governance researcher at Delft University of Technology, Netherlands and Privacy Activist), Emily Jacobi (Co-Founder/Director, Digital Democracy), Katitza Rodríguez Pereda (Electronic Privacy Information Center [EPIC])

Moderators: Robert Guerra (Project Director, Internet Freedom, Freedom House), Katrina Neubauer (Program Officer, Internet Freedom, Freedom House)

The Future of the DMCA (Room 307)

More than a decade ago, the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) was enacted on the promise of giving copyright owners the power to stop online piracy. But too often the law has been used against consumers, scientists, and legitimate competitors. Lawyers in the trenches discuss recent cases clarifying the DMCA's impact on the rights of free speech, fair use, and first sale online, and discuss the future of this controversial law.

Panel: Jonathan Band (Lawyer, Jonathan Band, PLLC), Ben Sheffner (Former Special Counsel for John McCain 2008), Fred von Lohmann (Lawyer, Electronic Frontier Foundation)

Moderator/panelist: Greg Beck (Lawyer, Public Citizen)

Border-line ID: 'Enhancing' the Drivers License—For Security or Surveillance? (Room 308)

This session will examine technical and political contradictions in the development of 'enhanced' drivers' licenses as a passport alternative for entering the US at land or sea borders. It will draw on experts in the public, private and civil society sectors with their differing perspectives on the rationales and risks of enhancing drivers' licenses by incorporating radio frequency identification (RFID) technology and citizenship information.

Panel: Karl Koscher (RFID researcher, Graduate student, Computer Science & Engineering, University of Washington), Edward Hasbrouck (Author, Journalist, Blogger, Consumer advocate and Travel expert), Christopher Calabrese (Counsel, Technology & Liberty Program, American Civil Liberties Union)

Moderator: Andrew Clement (Professor, Faculty of Information, University of Toronto)

The Politics and Technology of DNA Databases (Grand Ballroom)

Although Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) are now omnipresent among the Life Science community, there is not yet a clear understanding of the legal impact caused by the use of (massive) processing power in conducting genetic research. This is particularly true for the creation of DNA databases for forensics and trial use. Apart from the privacy issues, the misunderstanding of the political issues behind the topic might lead to badly injured human rights. Just to name a few of these issues, it is enough to think at the current and actual possibility to impose copyright on file formats used to handle human genome, or the dangers of creating a worldwide DNA database based on proprietary technologies or— last but not least—the cultural prejudice that lead people to think that technology is a substitute for a fair trial.

Panel: Bruce Budowle (Executive Director, Institute of Investigative Genetics, Professor, North Texas health Science Center, former Senior Scientist, Laboratory Division, FBI), Tania Simoncelli (ACLU Science Advisor), Rocco Bellanova (Researcher, Centre for Law Science, Technology & Society Studies [LSTS], Vrije Universiteit Brussel [VUB] and Centre de Recherche en Science Politique [CReSPo], Facultés universitaires Saint-Louis [FUSL])

3:00 – 3:15	**Break**

Towards a Global Information Privacy Regime (Grand Ballroom)

3:15 – 4:30

Personal information flows seamlessly across national borders. But the rules that protect that information vary widely around the world. Some nations have laws that cut across sectors of the economy and government. Others regulate sector by sector. Do we need a global regime for protecting privacy? How would such a regime be structured? Is one approach working better than another? Experts and privacy regulators from around the world will explore those issues.

Panel: Jennifer Stoddart (Privacy Commissioner of Canada), Barry Steinhardt (Privacy consultant, former director, ACLU Technology and Liberty Program), Paul Rosenzweig (Red Branch Law & Consulting PLLC, former Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy & former Acting Assistant Secretary for International Affairs, DHS), Gloria Gonzalez Fuster (Researcher, Institute for European Studies (IES) and Centre for Law Science, Technology & Society Studies [LSTS], Vrije Universiteit Brussel [VUB])

Moderator: Melissa Ngo (Privacy and Information Policy Consultant, Privacylives.com)

4:30 – 4:45 | **Break**

Closing Keynote: Panopticon: Internalizing the Gaze (Grand Ballroom)

4:45 – 6:00

Over the last seven years, the pursuit of terrorist suspects meant that several individuals and groups engaged in Free Speech or human rights activities also found themselves under government surveillance. What happens to individuals when they know that they are being watched by their government? This panel will attempt to answer this question. This is the third in a series of CFP panels (CFP 2007: Where People and the Surveillance Society Collide, CFP 2008: The 21st Century Panopticon?) on Jeremy Bentham's Panopticon and its effect on peaceful dissent. The panelists have lived these experiences and will share their insight and wisdom on fighting against "internalizing the gaze" of government surveillance.

Panel: Pat Elder (Maryland Peace Activist), Steven Hatfill, MD (Physician, virologist and bio-weapons expert; former suspect in 2001 Anthrax attacks), Thomas Tamm (Anonymous initial whistleblower to The New York Times regarding warrantless NSA surveillance), Rebecca MacKinnon (Open Society Fellow, Co-founder GlobalVoicesOnline.org, Assistant Professor, Journalism and Media Studies Centre, University of Hong Kong), Anne Roth (Berlin journalist and media activist who blogs about living under anti-terror surveillance since the arrest of her partner)

Moderator: Lillie Coney (Associate Director, Electronic Privacy Information Center)