KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

JOSEPH CANNATACI
Professor Joe Cannataci is the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Privacy, Head of the Department of Information Policy & Governance and Deputy Dean at the Faculty of Media & Knowledge Sciences of the University of Malta. He is also Full Professor, holding the Chair of European Information Policy & Technology Law and co-directs STAP, the Security & Technology e-Privacy Research Group within the Faculty of Law, University of Groningen, The Netherlands and additionally an Adjunct Professor at the Security Research Institute & School of Computer and Security Science, Edith Cowan University Australia. His past roles have included: Vice-Chairman/ Chairman of Council of Europe’s (CoE) Committee of Experts on Data Protection and New technologies (1995-2000); Data Protection & Insurance (1994-1998); CoE Rapporteur on Data Protection and Police (1999, 2010, 2012); CoE Expert Consultant on Data Protection and Cybercrime (2010- 2014); UNESCO Expert Consultant on Privacy & Transparency on the Internet (2015); Scientific Co-ordinator of multiple EU FP7 & H2020 research projects focussing on privacy. Decorated by the Republic of France as Officier de l’Ordre de Palmes Academiques (2002). His latest books include The Individual and Privacy (Routledge Ashgate 2015), Privacy, Free Expression & Transparency (UNESCO co-editor 2016-2017) and Handling and Exchanging Electronic Evidence across Europe (co-ed. Springer 2016). In 2015 he was appointed as United Nations first ever Special Rapporteur on the Right to Privacy and in 2016 his mandate was renewed to 2021.

EDWARD SANTOW
Edward Santow has been Human Rights Commissioner at the Australian Human Rights Commission since August 2016. Edward leads the Commission’s work on detention and implementing the Optional Protocol to the Convention Against Torture (OPCAT); refugees and migration; human rights issues affecting LGBTI people; counter-terrorism and national security; technology and human rights; freedom of expression; and the freedom of religion. Edward’s areas of expertise include human rights, public law and discrimination law. He is a Senior Visiting Fellow at UNSW Sydney, and serves on a number of boards and committees, including the Australia Pro Bono Centre. In 2009, Edward was presented with an Australian Leadership Award, and in 2017, he was recognised as a Young Global Leader by the World Economic Forum. From 2010-2016, Edward was chief executive of the Public Interest Advocacy Centre, a leading non-profit organisation that promotes human rights through strategic litigation, policy development and education. Edward was previously a Senior Lecturer at UNSW Law, a research director at the Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law and a solicitor in private practice.

DELLA RICKARD
Della Rickard was appointed to the position of Deputy Chair of the ACCC in June 2012 for a period of five years and reappointed for a further five years in August 2017. Della has extensive public service experience in the area of consumer protection, and takes a particular interest in the ACCC’s consumer protection and product safety work, as well as compliance, enforcement and scam disruption. Della is a former head of the ACCC’s then Consumer Protection Branch and was a member of the Secretariat to the Wallis Inquiry into the regulation of Australia’s financial system. She currently is a member of the ACCC’s Enforcement Committee, Adjudications Committee, Communications Committee and Compliance Committee. Immediately prior to her appointment to the ACCC, Della held a range of senior positions at the Australian Securities and Investments Commission, where she led much of ASIC’s consumer protection work covering areas such as financial literacy, dispute resolution schemes, e-payments and industry self-regulation.
LYRIA BENNETT MOSES

Associate Professor Lyria Bennett Moses is Director of the Allens Hub for Technology, Law and Innovation and an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law at UNSW Sydney. Lyria's research explores issues around the relationship between technology and law, including the types of legal issues that arise as technology changes, and how these issues are addressed in Australia and other jurisdictions, the application of standard legal categories such as property in new socio-technical contexts, the use of technologically-specific and sui generis legal rules, and the problems of treating "technology" as an object of regulation.

ELIZABETH COOMBS

Dr Elizabeth Coombs is chair of the UN SRP’s Taskforce on ‘Privacy and Personality’. Elizabeth is the immediate past NSW Privacy Commissioner – a position she held for six years. Elizabeth has had an extensive public service career, holding CEO and senior positions in the NSW public sector, and independent, statutory roles such as Commissioner for Fair Trading and Commissioner, Local Government Grants Commission. Her Chief Executive experience includes the NSW Premier’s Department, she provided advice to the Premier, Budget Expediture Review Committee, Ministers, Parliamentary Committees and Government agencies. On leaving the NSW public service, Elizabeth established a business specialising in governance. Her doctorate involved cross disciplinary research in political economy, classical economics and industrial relations.

TERESA DICKINSON

Teresa Dickinson is the Deputy Australian Statistician leading the Census & Data Services Group of the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). The Group provides statistical infrastructure to support work of the ABS and leads its work to expand and improve data sharing, data integration and microdata access across government. It also leads planning which is underway for the 2021 Census. Teresa joined the ABS in April 2018 after four years as a Deputy Government Statistician and Deputy Chief Executive at Statistics New Zealand. During a career spanning 30 years, Teresa has worked in a wide range of statistical and data roles in the public sector including Commonwealth Government (AHW and ABS previously), Victorian State Government and scientific research (CSIRO). Teresa holds Master of Statistics and a Master of Business Administration degrees. She is a University Medalist and Accredited Statistician with the Statistical Society of Australia.

SUELETTE DREYFUS

Dr Suelette Dreyfus is an academic specialist in media in the School of Computing and Information Systems at the University of Melbourne. She lectures in information security and privacy, and she wrote the first mainstream book about computer hacking in Australia (Underground), now translated into 7 languages. Her research interests include how security and privacy are intertwined, and what role Big Data will have on the future of privacy. Her work on error reporting in hospital settings ties directly into how privacy and accountability can be addressed in the Digital Age. Prior to earning a PhD and entering academic research, she trained as journalist and worked as a staff reporter on the largest selling newspaper in Australia.

JOHN EDWARDS

John Edwards was appointed to the position of Privacy Commissioner of New Zealand in 2014 after a 25 plus year career practising law with clients from public and private sectors. He has degrees in law (LLB) and public policy (MPP), Victoria University of Wellington. He chaired the New Zealand Law Society Privacy and Human Rights Committee, and was Contributing Editor of Brooker’s Human Rights Law and Practice, and has published widely on human rights and privacy matters. John held warrants as a district inspector for mental health, and as district inspector for intellectual disability services and has provided legal services to the Kingdom of Tonga. From 2014 John was Chair of the Executive Committee of the International Conference of Data Protection and Privacy Commissioners, completing his term in 2017.

RUSSELL COOKE

Russell Cooke is the acting New Zealand Government Chief Privacy Officer. He leads an all-of-government approach to privacy, supporting public sector privacy practice. Russell joined the Department of Internal Affairs in late 2014, leading the team that manages strategic relationships between the Government Chief Digital Officer (GCDO) and government agencies. Before this, Russell was the Chief Information Officer at New Zealand Qualifications Authority (NZQCA), which manages the New Zealand Qualifications Framework and administers the secondary school assessment system, including running the annual National Certificate of Educational Achievement (NCEA) and Scholarship examinations processes. Russell was involved with the establishment of NZQCA’s Future State strategy.

GUEST SPEAKERS
GRAHAM GREENLEAF

Graham Greenleaf AM is Professor of Law & Information Systems at UNSW Sydney where he has researched and taught the relationships between information technology and law since 1985. In 2010 he was made a member of the Order of Australia (AM) for his contributions to advancing free access to legal information, and to the protection of privacy. Asian Data Privacy Laws: Trade and Human Rights Perspectives (OUP, 2014; paperback 2017) is a study of data protection in 28 countries in Asia. He has completed seven consultancy projects on data protection for the European Commission. His other academic interests include free access to legal information (as a co-founder of AustLII) and the copyright public domain (Greenleaf legal information (as a co-founder of AustLII)

STEPHEN HARDY

Dr Stephen Hardy is the group leader for Data Platform Engineering at Data61. He leads teams focused on privacy preserving machine learning and government data analytics. He was previously Technology Director for Computational Analytics at NICTA, running data analytics projects across telecommunications, finance, health and government. Stephen led the $18m, 3-year “Big Data Knowledge Discovery” project funded by CSIRO’s Science and Industry Endowment Fund. Stephen’s PhD is in astrophysics, from the University of Sydney. He spent 12 years at the Image and Video R&D Centre at CSIRA, Canon’s Sydney lab as Senior General Manager, producing a Video R&D Centre at CISRA, Canon’s Sydney

FLEUR JOHNS

Associate Dean (Research) in the Faculty of Law at UNSW Sydney, Professor Fleur Johns studies patterns of governance on the global plane, employing an interdisciplinary approach drawing on the social sciences and humanities. Her current research focuses on changing modes of global relation emerging in the context of technological change, especially the politico-legal implications of introducing data science to international humanitarian and development work; she is leading a 3-year Australian Research Council-funded project entitled “Data Science in Humanitarianism: Confronting Novel Law and Policy Challenges” (Wayne Wobcke, UNSW Computer Science). Fleur has held visiting appointments in Europe, the UK and Canada and is a graduate of Melbourne University (BA, LLB(Hons)) and Harvard University (LLM, JD; Merit Scholar). Before her academic career, Fleur practised as a corporate lawyer in New York, specialising in international project finance.

LOUISA JORM

Professor Louisa Jorm, the Foundation Director of the Centre for Big Data Research in Health at the UNSW Sydney, Australia, is a high-profile advocate for more and better use of routinely collected health data for research. She has held senior leadership roles in government and academia, and is an international leader in health “big data” research, specifically applying advanced analytic methods to large-scale routinely collected data (eg hospital inpatient, and medical and pharmaceutical claims). She has made major scientific research contributions in health system performance, health surveillance, data linkage and Aboriginal health, and played a leading role in “big data” health research in Australia through Australian Health Ethics Committee membership and participation in the development of the framework for secondary use of My Health Record data. She led the development of the new UNSW Master of Science in Health Data Science, has published more than 160 scientific papers and awarded over $30 million in research grants.

KATHARINE KEMP

Dr Katharine Kemp is a Lecturer, Faculty of Law, UNSW Sydney. Her research focuses on competition law (particularly misuse of market power), consumer protection and data privacy. She has published widely including “Misuse of Market Power: Rationale and Reform” (Cambridge University Press, 2018), “Competition Law of South Africa”, (LexisNexis) with PJ Sutherland, and numerous peer-reviewed journal articles. Katharine is the Co-Founder of "Data as a Source of Market Power" research stream at Allen Hub for Technology, Law and Innovation with Dr Rob Nicholls of the UNSW Business School; convenor of the new postgraduate course, "Financial Law and Regulation in the Age of Fintech," and lectures Contracts at UNSW Law. Formerly a Research Fellow on the UNSW Digital Financial Services Research Team, Katharine conducted in-depth research on regulation of digital financial services. She has practised as a solicitor at Allen’s, as a barrister in Melbourne, and consulted to the Competition Commission of South Africa.

DAVID LACEY

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Dr Vanessa Teague is interested in cryptographic protocols that support a free and democratic society. Her research group fills a gap between what governments need to know or build and what commercial operators have an incentive to tell or sell to them. The research has two main themes: verifiable and transparent electronic elections, and privacy and big data. In each case, understanding the limitations of existing solutions is part of designing better ones. In each case, openness about the algorithms and processes is good for security, privacy and public trust. Vanessa did her B.Sc. (hons) at The University of Melbourne and her PhD with Professor John Mitchell at Stanford University. Vanessa wrote her thesis on the economic analysis of multiparty cryptographic protocols, the sort of mathematics that now underpins digital currencies and public ledgers.

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JOANNE YATES
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