



**European Cybersecurity
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Programme

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Introduction

The inaugural ECCRI European Cybersecurity Fellowship is a year-long program to develop highly talented young European professionals who are interested in accelerating their career in cybersecurity policy.

The inaugural fellowship 2022-2023 welcomes fourteen fellows from government, civil society, academia, the private sector, and journalism. Fellows are selected for their strong interest in cybersecurity and a passion for driving change.

Fellows will participate in a series of workshops with topics ranging from EU cyber policy, content moderation, and cyber norms building processes to building practical skills in technical analysis. Fellows will also receive support in policy-relevant writing, gain access to networking events, attend lunches, and receive updates about the latest opportunities in the field.

After graduating from the program, fellows will join ECCRI's Alumni network, where they will find continued support from the ECCRI team, its partnership network, and fellow Alumni in their career development.

The fellowship is made possible through institutional partnerships with Mandiant, the Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of Malta, and the William & Flora Hewlett Foundation.

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Fellows 2022-2023



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Simona Autolitano is a Policy Officer at the Federal Office for Information Security (BSI) in Bonn, Germany. Among other things she is responsible for cybersecurity in the private sector and the Alliance for Cyber Security, the biggest cybersecurity public-private-partnership in Germany. Simona has a private sector background, having worked in cybersecurity policy at Microsoft in Brussels

for three years. Previously, she also worked at the European Commission (DG Home).

She has published and co-authored several articles and book chapters on European cybersecurity policy.



Jakob Bund is the Project Lead for Cyberdefense and a senior researcher at the Center for Security Studies at ETH Zürich. His research focuses on the analysis of cyber-enabled influence operations, technological dependence, and signaling mechanics in the context of cyber operations.

In collaboration with Microsoft and the German Marshall Fund, Jakob is currently co-leading the working group on “Enhancing Cross-sectorial Lines of Communication” for the European Cyber Agora. He is also a fellow for the Transatlantic Digital Debates Initiative, convened by New America and the Global Public Policy Institute.

Previously, Jakob served as Research Associate at Oxford University's Global Cyber Security Capacity Centre (GCSCC), where he closely consulted with governments, civil society and the private sector to support the inclusive development of cybersecurity strategies. Before joining the GCSCC, Jakob worked at the European Union Institute for Security Studies, where he co-coordinated the Chinese Future Task Force that assessed the international implications of China's military modernization and industrial policies. Jakob holds an MA in International Economics and Strategic Studies from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) and a BA in Europe-Asia Studies from Sciences Po Paris.



Ayhan Gücüyener Evren is a PhD candidate in international relations at Kadir Has University, writing her dissertation on cybersecurity politics in international affairs. She holds a BA from Galatasaray University in International Relations and an MA from Bilgi University in International Political Economy. In January-July 2018, Ayhan worked as a Research Fellow at the NATO Energy Security Center of Excellence (ENSEC COE) in Vilnius.

Ayhan has previously worked as a researcher at a Turkish think-tank. She also coordinated the CIPALERT Platform (Critical Infrastructure Protection ALERT). She has attended numerous international organizations as a lecturer or speaker and has assisted a training program on Cybersecurity for Social Sciences in April 2021. Ayhan is currently working as a Researcher and Project Specialist at Kadir Has University's Research Center on Cybersecurity and Critical Infrastructure Protection (CCIP).



Natalia Kadenko is a postdoctoral researcher at the Organisation and Governance section of the Faculty of Technology, Policy and Management at Delft University of Technology in the Netherlands. Her past and current research interests include disinformation, European and national cybersecurity policy, the role of discourse in policy-making and conflict resolution, and populism. She completed her PhD in Political Problems of International Systems and Global Development and contributed her expertise to diverse projects. Natalia has researched policy implications for conflict resolution, edited a magazine to introduce international politics to a wider

audience, as well as participated in developing diverse tools to strengthen user resilience to disinformation.

Currently Natalia is leading research on cybersecurity governance in the EU for the CyberSec4Europe H2020 project and is coordinating governance collaboration between cybersecurity competence pilot projects. Additionally, she is teaching and supervising students, conducting workshops, and organizing events for her team.



Triantafyllos Kouloufakos is pursuing a PhD at the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. His research focuses on the application of the no-harm principle in cyberspace. He holds two LLM degrees in Public International Law, one from the University of Groningen and one from the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. He is interested in technology law, the regulation of cyberspace by international law, and the intersection of international law and international norms to govern cyberspace. He is a practicing attorney at the Athens Bar Association.



Andrzej Kozłowski is an independent cybersecurity and disinformation expert. He has previously worked as a Project Coordinator at the Kosciuszko Institute and as the Editor-in-Chief of the CyberDefence24.pl portal (Defence24 group). He has authored more than fifteen research papers and has participated in more than 30 conferences. He teaches courses on security, cybersecurity and terrorism at the

University of Łódź, the Collegium Civitas in Warsaw, and the Warsaw School of Information Technology. He has interned at the Hague Center for Strategic Studies, the Polish Institute of International Affairs, the National Security Bureau of the Polish embassy in the Hague and the European Parliament. He obtained his PhD at the University of Łódź and is an alumnus of the Department of State IV LP Program 21st Century Changemakers: Information Technology Leaders Explore Cyber Security Strategies.



Arthur Laudrain is a DPhil candidate in Cybersecurity at the University of Oxford (Wolfson College). His research investigates why and how democracies respond to cyber-enabled foreign electoral interference. His work is supported by UK Research & Innovation and The Rotary Foundation. Before joining the University of Oxford, Arthur gained first-hand experience of international security in government and think-tanks (IISS, ETH Zurich). He received an MA from the Department of War Studies at King's College London and a Master of Laws from Leiden Law School. Arthur is the Content Manager at ECCRI.



Alexander Martin is a technology reporter for Sky News in London. He studied English at the University of Cambridge and graduated in 2014. His reporting has examined how technological changes are affecting society and democratic institutions, and how in turn democratic institutions and society are effecting technological changes.



Jiro Minier is a Senior Threat Researcher at the Deutsche Cyber-Sicherheitsorganisation (DCSO) and a Practice Fellow at the Centre for International Security at the Hertie School, specialising in cyberespionage and cybersecurity issues in the East Asia region. He is actively involved in the cybersecurity and technology policy debate, most recently as a contributing writer to the Dahrendorf

Forum's European Security 2030 foresight project and as a Junior Ambassador to the 56th Munich Security Conference. Prior to joining DCSO, he was employed as a staffer to the then-Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives of Japan. He holds a BSc in International Relations from the London School of Economics and Political Science and an MPhil in International Relations and Politics from the University of Cambridge.



Saher Naumaan is a Threat Intelligence Analyst at BAE Systems Applied Intelligence. She currently researches state-sponsored cyber espionage with a focus on threat groups and activity in the Middle East. Saher specialises in analysis covering the intersection of geopolitics and cyber operations, and regularly speaks at public

and private conferences around the world, including SAS, Virus Bulletin, FIRST, and BSides. She is also the creator and organizer of RESET (2018 and 2019), the first cybersecurity conference in Europe with an all-female line-up. Prior to working at Applied Intelligence, Saher graduated from King's College London with an MA in Intelligence and Security, where she received the Barrie Paskins Award for Best MA dissertation in War Studies.



Nikolas Ott is a Project Manager for Cybersecurity Policy and Digital Diplomacy at Microsoft. He oversees and implements cybersecurity policy related initiatives such as the European Cyber Agora and Microsoft's support in implementing the Paris Call for Trust and Security in Cyberspace. Previously, he worked in the

cyber/ICT security team of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE). He is an alumnus of the Mercator Fellowship of International Affairs and the German Academic Scholarship Foundation. He holds a MA in Law and Diplomacy from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tufts University) and a BA in Political Science from the Freie Universität Berlin.



Alexandra Paulus is a Fellow for International Cybersecurity Policy at Stiftung Neue Verantwortung, a Berlin-based tech policy think tank. Her expertise covers cyber norms, cyber diplomacy, and non-traditional actors in international cybersecurity policy.

She recently completed her dissertation in political science at Chemnitz University of Technology on how states shape cyber norms, focusing on the case of Brazil. Further research interests include the implementation and further development of cyber norms, state responses to cyber operations in Germany, and Turkey's role in international cybersecurity debates.

During her PhD studies, Alexandra completed a research stay in Turkey and was a non-resident fellow with Stiftung Neue Verantwortung. Before that, as deputy head of the Brazil office

of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation in Rio de Janeiro, she studied Brazilian domestic and foreign policy and Latin American security dynamics. She holds an MA in Public Policy and Governance from the University of Passau and completed a research stay at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico. Alexandra is a member of Women in International Security Germany (WIIS.de) and the Working Group of Young Foreign Policy Experts of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation.



Julien Strandt is a Carlo-Schmid Fellow at NATO HQ. Prior to this, he was a research assistant at the NATO Parliamentary Assembly. Julien holds an MA in International Affairs from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), a Master in Strategy, Intelligence and Risk Management from Sciences Po Lille and an MA in International and

European Governance from the University of Münster. During his studies, he gained experience working at the French Parliament’s National Defence and Armed Forces Committee, at the Université Catholique de Louvain’s Centre for International Crisis and Conflict Studies, and as an academic tutor in International Relations at the University of Münster. He is interested in the use of cyber and influence operations in statecraft and the geopolitics of emerging technologies.

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01 Workshops

The core programme of the fellowship is a workshop series that connects ECCRI fellows with leading cybersecurity policy experts. The workshops are led as open discussions and allow fellows to gain expert insights into timely cybersecurity policy issues. The workshop speakers have been selected to represent a range of sectors and competences in cybersecurity policy issues. The speakers are leading practitioners and thinkers in their fields within government, the private sector, and journalism.

Workshop Schedule

Speaker	Organization	Position
Eli Sugarman	Oversight Board	Content Director
Amb. Nathalie Jaarsma	Government of the Netherlands	Ambassador at-Large for Security Policy and Cyber
Shashank Joshi	The Economist	Defence Editor
Manon Le Blanc	European External Action Service (EEAS)	Senior Policy Maker and Cyber Diplomat
Paul Timmers	European Commission Communications Networks, Content and Technologies Directorate General (DGCONNECT)	Director of the Digital Society, Trust & Security Directorate
Geoff Belknap	LinkedIn	Chief Information Security Officer
Christian-Marc Lifländer	NATO	Senior Cyber and Hybrid Policy Official
Toomas Ilves	Government of Estonia	Former President (2006-2016)
Dmitri Alperovitch	Silverado Policy Accelerator	Co-Founder and Executive Chairman

Workshop Speakers



Dmitri Alperovitch is the Co-Founder and Chairman of Silverado Policy Accelerator. He is a Co-Founder and former CTO of CrowdStrike Inc. Alperovitch has served as special advisor to the US Department of Defense and currently serves on the Department of Homeland Security's Cyber Safety Review Board. His writing on cyber and foreign policy issues has appeared in major news outlets including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and Foreign Affairs and he is a regular contributor to US broadcast news programs including PBS Newshour and NBC News.

Alperovitch is also an active angel investor and board member of multiple high-growth technology companies. He has been named as one of Fortune Magazine's "40 Under 40" most influential young people in business and Politico Magazine has featured Alperovitch as one of "Politico 50" influential thinkers, doers and visionaries transforming American politics. In 2013, Alperovitch received the prestigious recognition of being selected as MIT Technology Review's "Young Innovators under 35" (TR35) and Foreign Policy's Leading Global Thinkers. In 2021, he launched the Alperovitch Institute for Cybersecurity Studies at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS).



Geoff Belknap is the Chief Information Security Officer at LinkedIn with more than 20 years of experience in security and network architecture. Previously, Geoff was the Chief Security Officer at Slack, responsible for physical and information security. He was also the Chief Information Security Officer at Palantir Technology. He

has held numerous technical leadership roles in the financial services and telecommunications sectors. Currently, Geoff serves on the board of the Bay Area CISO Council.

Geoff has a BSc in Business Management from Western Governors University and is actively involved as adviser to a number of start-ups on cybersecurity and policy. He is a member of the CSIS Cyber Policy Task Force for US and International cybersecurity policy.



Toomas Hendrik Ilves served as president of Estonia from 2006-16. Ilves is renowned for making Estonia one of the most digitally advanced nations through innovative policies that invested heavily in the future.

Ilves was born to Estonian refugees and raised in the United States. He holds a BA from Columbia and an MA from the University of Pennsylvania. He moved to Munich in 1984 to work as an analyst and researcher for Radio Free Europe, eventually becoming Director of the radio's Estonian Service. From 1993-96 he served as Estonia's ambassador to the United States. In 1996 he was appointed country's Minister of Foreign Affairs, a post he held until 1998, and again from 1999 to 2002. In that time, he successfully steered Estonia into the EU and NATO in 2004. He was elected to the European

Parliament in 2004, where he served as vice-chairman of the Foreign Affairs committee. He ran for the presidency of Estonia as a joint candidate of the Social Democratic, Conservative and Liberal Parties and was elected in 2006 and re-elected in 2011.

Ilves used his office to further to the country's leadership in digital governance as well as in cyber security. Since November 2016, Ilves has co-chaired The Global Futures Council on Blockchain Technology, a working group set up by the World Economic Forum focusing on how blockchain technology can be used to improve the security of the internet.

Since leaving office Ilves spent three and a half years as a distinguished visiting fellow at Stanford University and the Center for Advance Study in the Behavioral Sciences, while lecturing widely in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America on the digitization of governance and public services. Most recently he is also advising the WHO-Europe on technological solutions to the Covid-17 pandemic and cross-border health more broadly while teaching at Tartu University in Estonia.



Nathalie Jaarsma is the Dutch Ambassador at-Large for Security Policy and Cyber since September 2020. Prior to this position, she was the Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to Cyprus (2016-2020) where she took various initiatives for reconciliation and peacebuilding. Ms. Jaarsma headed the Security and Defence Policy Division at the Dutch Ministry of foreign Affairs from 2012 to

2016. In this role, she was responsible for the Dutch engagement in NATO, OSCE and on EU security and defence policy. She was a Political Counsellor at the Dutch Embassy in

Washington DC (2008-2012), primarily working on non-proliferation and arms control issues. Before working in the security field, Ms. Jaarsma worked on economic, trade and financial affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of the Netherlands and at the Dutch Embassy in Canberra.

She joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 2001. Prior to this, Ms. Jaarsma had a career in organizational change management in various consulting and commercial roles. In those years, she worked in Thailand and in the Netherlands mainly in IT, telecoms and the (petro) chemical industry.

Ms. Jaarsma holds a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Business University Nijenrode and a Master's degree in Business with a specialization in innovation and change management from Technical University Twente.



Shashank Joshi is Defence Editor at The Economist, where he covers a wide range of security and defence issues. Prior to joining The Economist in 2018 he served as Senior Research Fellow at the Royal United Services Institute (RUSI), where he now serves on the Advisory Board, and Research Associate at Oxford University's Changing Character of War Programme. He has

lectured to institutions including the UK Defence Academy and Atomic Weapons Establishment, given evidence to the House of Commons' foreign affairs and defence committees, and published books on Iran's nuclear programme and India's armed forces. He holds degrees from Cambridge and Harvard, where he served as a Kennedy Scholar from Britain to the United States. He has also been a participant in the Summer Workshop on the Analysis of Military Operations and Strategy

(SWAMOS) at Cornell University. His recent cover stories for The Economist have covered the future of nuclear proliferation, cyber-conflict, open-source intelligence and the Russia-Ukraine crisis.



Manon Le Blanc is a senior policy maker and cyber diplomat, working for the EU diplomatic service, the European External Action Service (EEAS). Over the last years, Manon has helped shape the EU's policies on international cyber diplomacy issues and has been driving the work on the framework for a joint EU diplomatic response (the "cyberdiplomacy toolbox"), which allows the

EU to use all diplomatic measures at its disposal, including restrictive measures, to respond to malicious cyber activities, and to coordinate attribution at EU level. Prior to her posting at the EEAS, Manon served to the 2016 Netherlands' Presidency of the Council of the European Union, and was a senior advisor in the Office of the Secretary General at the Ministry of Justice and Security in The Hague. She holds a MSc in Business Administration from the University of Amsterdam.



Christian-Marc Lifländer currently serves as the senior cyber and hybrid policy official of NATO's International Staff. As Head of Cyber and Hybrid Policy section he is responsible for leading the development and implementation of cyber and hybrid policy across NATO. Previously, Mr Lifländer served as Policy Advisor, Deputy Head of Section and Head of Section in the NATO's

International Staff.

Before joining NATO, Mr Lifländer held executive and senior advisory level positions within the Estonian Ministry of Defence, including Acting Deputy Undersecretary for Defence Policy, Director of Policy Planning, and Adviser to the Minister of Defence. Mr Lifländer also served as a Defence Counselor at the Embassy of the Republic of Estonia in the United States and as a Defence Counselor at the Delegation of the Republic of Estonia to NATO.

Mr. Lifländer received a direct commission in the Estonian Defense Forces (Infantry) and has been awarded with the Estonian Defence Forces Distinguished Service Decoration as well as Distinguished Service Decorations of the Estonian Ministry of Defence

Mr. Lifländer received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from the United States Military Academy, West Point. He received his MA in Security Studies from Georgetown University's Center for Security Studies (CSS) in the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service.



Eli Sugarman is the Content Director at Oversight Board. Prior to this position, Eli was the Director of the Cyber Initiative at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. He led a ten-year, \$130 million grant-making effort that aims to build a more robust cybersecurity field and improve policy-making.

Previously, he was a consultant and strategist to private sector and non-profit leaders. From 2009 to 2014, Eli was senior director at an emerging markets advisory firm based in Washington, D.C., where he provided strategic counsel on international policy, regulatory, and business matters to clients globally. He has served as a foreign affairs officer at the U.S.

Department of State, where he focused on international security issues.

Eli also serves on the executive board of the CyberPeace Institute and Independent Advisory Committee of the Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT). He writes regularly about cybersecurity, government surveillance, data privacy and internet governance in leading outlets. A San Diego native and graduate of Middlebury College, he holds a J.D. from Stanford University Law School.



Paul Timmers is a research associate at the University of Oxford (Oxford Internet Institute), professor at the European University Cyprus, visiting professor at KU Leuven and the University of Rijeka, senior advisor to EPC Brussels, board member of Digital Enlightenment Forum and the Estonian eGovernance Academy. He is CEO of iivii BV.

He was the Director of the European Commission for cybersecurity, e-ID, digital privacy, digital health, smart cities, e-government, a cabinet member of European Commissioner Liikanen, manager in a large ICT company and co-founded an ICT start-up. He holds a physics PhD from Nijmegen University, an MBA from Warwick University, a EU fellowship at UNC Chapel Hill, and cybersecurity qualification from Harvard.

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CFR Op-Ed

ECCRI fellows will write a 1000-word Op-Ed on a European cybersecurity topic of their choosing to be published by the Council on Foreign Relations “Net Politics” blog in late 2022 or early 2023. Following workshops on policy-relevant writing with Shashank Joshi of The Economist, the Op-Ed writing process will be coached by fellowship program leaders and Adam Segal of the Council on Foreign Relations in three sessions scheduled for Fall/Winter 2022.



Adam Segal is the Ira A. Lipman chair in emerging technologies and national security and director of the Digital and Cyberspace Policy program at the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). An expert on security issues, technology development, and Chinese domestic and foreign policy, Segal was the project director for the CFR-sponsored Independent Task Force reports *Innovation and National Security: Keeping Our Edge* and *Defending an Open, Global, Secure, and Resilient Internet*. His book *The Hacked World Order: How Nations Fight, Trade, Maneuver, and Manipulate in the Digital Age* (PublicAffairs, 2016) describes the increasingly contentious geopolitics of cyberspace. His work has appeared in the *Financial Times*, the *New York Times*, *Foreign Policy*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *Foreign Affairs*, among others. He currently writes for the blog, “Net Politics.”

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Mandiant Threat Intelligence Training

ECCRI fellows will be given threat intelligence training by ECCRI Fellowship’s institutional partner Mandiant.

Mandiant is recognized by enterprises, governments, and law enforcement agencies worldwide as the market leader in threat intelligence and expertise gained on the frontlines of cyber security. Mandiant scales its intelligence and expertise through the Mandiant Advantage SaaS platform to deliver current intelligence, automation of alert investigation and prioritization and validation of security controls products from a variety of vendors.



Jamie Collier is a senior Threat Intelligence advisor at Mandiant. He was previously the Cyber Threat Intelligence Team Lead at Digital Shadows and has completed a PhD in Cyber Security at the University of Oxford where he remains active as a research affiliate with the Centre for Technology and Global Affairs. Jamie was previously based at MIT as a Cyber Security Fulbright Scholar and has experience working with the NATO Cooperative Cyber Defence Centre of Excellence, Oxford Analytica, and PwC India.



Jens Christian Høy Monrad is a director and EMEA head of Threat Intelligence at Mandiant. Previously, Jens has worked as a senior principal analyst and intelligence lead where he has counselled some of the world's largest companies, including financial, government, defence, and intelligence organizations. His team provides threat analysis and briefings

based on the latest threat intelligence to help organizations understand the risks they face in the cyber domain. His team scope includes attacks and threats against both public and private sectors by cybercriminal groups, state-linked actors, as well as hackers.

Jens sits on the security council for the Danish ICT Industry Association that represents more than 800 ICT companies and several sub-industry groups focusing on cyber espionage, cybercrime, information sharing and emerging threats.

04. Maltese Cyber Policy Workshop

ECCRI's institutional partner, the Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of Malta, is currently developing a new cyber strategy. ECCRI fellows will be able to join a workshop session to discuss the draft strategy and provide policy recommendations.



Corinne Casha is a Maltese diplomat with over 20 years of experience, serving at Malta's Diplomatic Missions in London, Brussels, and Rome. Presently, she is Deputy Director for Global Affairs at the Maltese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, leading on cyber. Corinne has a PhD in law and international relations from the University of Malta.

05 Fellowship Book Club

ECCRI fellows will jointly select cybersecurity policy books published in 2021 and 2022 to read and discuss in a book club format.

The following books have been selected for 2022-2023:

Offensive Cyber Operations by Daniel Moore
Hurst Publishing, 2022

Cyber Persistence Theory by Richard Harknett, Emily Goldman and Michael Fischerkeller
Oxford University Press, 2022

06 Brussels Field Trip

ECCRI will organise a field trip to Brussels in September 2022. The field trip includes visits to EU cyber policy-making institutions, NGOs and think tanks.

ECCRI fellows can participate in several high-profile conferences in 2022-2023 to be confirmed at a later date.

07 Lunches

During the 2022-2023 fellowship, ECCRI management will organize a number of lunches for fellows to interact with cybersecurity policy experts. Lunches will be scheduled at short-term notice and according to guests' and fellows' availability.

08 Grants

ECCRI fellows have the opportunity to apply for travel and event grants during 2022-2023. All applications need to be submitted to fellowship management.

Fellowship Management

Fellowship Programme Leads



Max Smeets is a senior researcher at the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at ETH Zurich. He is also an Affiliate at Stanford University Center for International Security and Cooperation and Research Associate at the Centre for Technology and Global Affairs, University of Oxford. Max was previously a postdoctoral fellow and lecturer at Stanford University CISAC and a College Lecturer at Keble College, University of Oxford. He has also held research and fellowship positions at New America, Columbia University SIPA, Sciences Po CERI, and NATO CCD COE. Before his academic career, Max worked in finance in London and Amsterdam.



Klara Jordan is the Chief Public Policy Officer at the CyberPeace Institute. Prior to joining the Cyber Peace Institute, Klara was the Director for Government Affairs and Public Policy for the UK at BlackBerry and the Executive Director for the EU and Africa at the Global Cyber Alliance. She also served as the director of the Cyber Statecraft Initiative at the Atlantic Council think tank, and worked in the policy and privacy division of FireEye. Her background also includes work on international law issues at the American Society of International Law and at NATO's Allied Command Transformation.

Fellowship Manager



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About ECCRI

The European Cyber Conflict Research Initiative (ECCRI) promotes the interdisciplinary study of cyber conflict and statecraft in Europe and beyond. ECCRI exists to make rigorous, objective research on cyber conflict and statecraft accessible to policy-makers and the general public.

ECCRI encourages and supports high-quality original research, as well as enabling researchers to communicate their findings to policy-makers and the general public.

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