SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Data Mining Policy and Practice
Communications, Financial Services and Interstate Commerce (CFI) Committee
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As the executive director of NetChoice, Steve DelBianco is a well-known expert on Internet governance, online consumer protection, and Internet taxation. Steve has provided expert testimony in six Congressional hearings, and is a frequent witness in state legislatures. Moreover, Steve is an advocate for business interests at meetings of the Internet Governance Forum and ICANN. Steve is often quoted on technology issues in the media, including a segment on "60 Minutes" to expose barriers to e-commerce in residential real estate.

Before joining NetChoice, Steve was founder and president of Financial Dynamics, an information technology consulting firm delivering on financial and marketing solutions. He guided the firm through the rapid evolution of industry trends and sold the business to a national firm in 1997. Steve holds degrees in Engineering and Economics from the University of Pennsylvania, and an MBA from the Wharton School.
Doug Robinson
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Doug Robinson serves as executive director for the National Association of State Chief Information Officers. Representing state CIOs and information technology executives, NASCIO is the premier network and resource for state CIOs and an advocate for information technology at all levels of government. NASCIO provides state CIOs and members with products and services designed to support the challenging role of the state CIO, stimulate the exchange of information and promote the adoption of IT best practices and innovations. Doug is responsible for the overall executive leadership of the association including strategic planning, policy execution, government affairs, strategic alliances, emerging issues and board and committee oversight.

Doug is a frequent speaker, panelist and author representing NASCIO issues, state CIOs, IT policy, trends and state government issues. In addition, he represents NASCIO on several national boards, committees and advisory groups. Among his recognitions, he was named to Government Technology magazine’s 2006 Top 25 Doers, Dreamers and Drivers in public sector information technology. His career spans over 30 years in state government, higher education and public sector IT consulting. Prior to joining NASCIO in 2004, he served as an executive director in the Kentucky Governor's Office for Technology. His previous leadership positions in state government include executive director of the Kentucky Information Resources Commission and executive director of the Kentucky Office of Geographic Information.

Doug holds a B.A. from Maryville College in Tennessee and an M.P.A. with a concentration in science, technology and public policy from the University of Tennessee.
Christopher Soghoian
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Christopher Soghoian is a privacy researcher and activist, working at the intersection of technology, law and policy. He is the Principal Technologist and a Senior Policy Analyst with the Speech, Privacy and Technology Project at the American Civil Liberties Union. Christopher is also a Visiting Fellow at Yale Law School’s Information Society Project and a Fellow at the Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research at Indiana University.

Christopher completed his Ph.D. at Indiana University in 2012, which focused on the role that third party service providers play in facilitating law enforcement surveillance of their customers. In order to gather data, he has made extensive use of the Freedom of Information Act, sued the Department of Justice pro se, and used several other investigative research methods. His research has appeared in publications, including the *Berkeley Technology Law Journal*, and has been cited by several federal courts, including the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Between 2009 and 2010, he was the first ever in-house technologist at the Federal Trade Commission (FTC)'s Division of Privacy and Identity Protection, where he worked on investigations of Facebook, Twitter, MySpace and Netflix. Prior to joining the FTC, he co-created the Do Not Track privacy anti-tracking mechanism now adopted by all of the major web browsers.

Christopher is a TEDGlobal 2012 Fellow, was an Open Society Foundations Fellow between 2011 and 2012, and was a Student Fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University between 2008-2009.
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Scott is the Market Planner for Tax and Revenue at LexisNexis Risk Solutions and is responsible for developing identity based solutions for governments in their fraud prevention and collections processes. Scott has testified about government debt collection best practices to the Cash Management Review Board of the Louisiana Legislature and has made numerous presentations about solutions for fraud prevention and collection. Prior to joining LexisNexis, Scott was employed at the Financial Management Service (FMS), a bureau of the US Treasury, where he implemented industry best practices in the collection processes of delinquent debt owed to the federal government by creating an analytics division to streamline collections strategies. While at FMS he also coauthored a feasibility study to re-purpose a payment center to a debt collection center, and he worked with the Office of Management and Budget on several Congressional initiatives to maximize efficiencies in the debt collection process. Scott holds a master’s degree in finance and a graduate certificate in investments from the Carey Business School at Johns Hopkins University.