



New cohort of leading scholars to boost Social Cyber Institute work

The Social Cyber Institute is pleased to announce the commitment of seven researchers to its inaugural [Fellows program](#) to extend the influence of social science approaches to security in cyberspace. The Institute operates as a non-profit community of scholars. Fellows sign on initially for a two-year commitment.

We welcome as Distinguished Fellows [Professor Katina Michael](#) of Arizona State University and [Professor Andrew Goldsmith](#), Emeritus Professor at Flinders University.

Among her many leadership activities in the field, Professor Michael is the founding editor-in-chief of the IEEE's *Transactions on Technology and Society*. She has taught for universities in the UK, Singapore, UAE, France, China, Australia and the United States.

Professor Goldsmith is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia. From 2016 until 2022, he served as co-editor of the ANZ Journal of Criminology. He set up the Centre for Crime Policy and Research at Flinders and has also held academic posts in the UK, Canada and Colombia.

As Senior Fellows, we welcome [Professor Dan Svantesson](#) of Bond University and [Dr Brendan Walker-Munro](#) of Southern Cross University.

Professor Svantesson holds academic appointments in Australia, the Czech Republic, and Sweden. He was the inaugural Managing Editor for *International Data Privacy Law*, published by Oxford University Press. He is a Member of the Editorial Boards for several journals.

Dr Walker-Munro works as a Senior Lecturer at Southern Cross University, with a focus on aspects of national security law, particularly on the implications of national security risks in higher education research and teaching. Before joining academia he has served in investigation and law enforcement roles across diverse government agencies for over ten years.

We have three new Associate Fellows: Ravi Nayyar, Callum Harvey and Jack Goldsmith.

Nayyar is a PhD Scholar at the University of Sydney. His research concerns how critical software regulation fits into critical infrastructure regulation. He has worked in technology law and policy, including for the OECD. He has also written extensively on cyber law and policy.

Harvey is an independent researcher, with experience at the Harris Cyber Policy Initiative at the University of Chicago and CyberCX. His main research interests include memes in information warfare, international cyber policy, and the digital economy.

Goldsmith is a Visiting Fellow at the Australian National University's School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), Editor-in-Chief at Young Australians in International Affairs (YAIA), and Sessional Academic at Flinders University. His research interests lie at the intersection of information technology, society, and security.