

2000 - Saturday - Panel - Meet the Feds (who care about security research)

Saturday at 20:00 - 22:00 in Capri Room


Evening Lounge

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Security research is no longer a foreign concept in  Washington, DC. A growing number of policymakers are not only thinking about its importance, but are eager to work with hackers to better understand the implications of policy and to help hackers navigate laws that affect security research. Officials from the Department of Commerce, the Department of Justice, and Congress will talk about how security policy has been evolving; help you understand how you can get involved and make your voice heard; and host an extended Q&A. Hear about everything from making laws more hacker friendly to encryption to IoT security. It's your opportunity to meet the feds and ask them anything.

Allan Friedman

Allan Friedman is the Director of Cybersecurity Initiatives at National Telecommunications and Information Administration in the US Department of Commerce. He coordinates NTIA's multistakeholder processes, bringing together the community on issues like vulnerability disclosure and IoT Security. Prior to joining the Federal Government, Friedman spent over a decade as a noted cybersecurity and technology policy researcher at Harvard's Computer Science Department, the Brookings Institution, and George Washington University's Engineering School. He has a degree in computer science from Swarthmore College and a Ph.D. in public policy from Harvard University, and is the Co-Author of "Cybersecurity and Cyberwar: What Everyone Needs to Know".


Amélie E. Koran

serves as the Deputy Chief Information Officer for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Inspector General. Amélie's path to DHHS OIG took her the long way

around - through multiple industry sectors, academia, and the public sector. Her professional experience includes time spent at The Walt Disney Company, Carnegie Mellon University CERT/CC, Mandiant, The World Bank, and The American Chemical Society. She began her time in the public sector as Lead Enterprise Security Architect for the U.S. Department of the Interior, eventually moving on to lead Continuous Diagnostics and Mitigation implementation for the U.S. Treasury Department. Amélie later spent time on a leadership development rotation as part of the President's Management Council Fellowship serving the Federal CIO in supporting cybersecurity policy analysis and legislative review, where she took an active role in the government-wide Open Data Initiative and helped in giving "birth" to the United States Digital Service (USDS). She's an ardent advocate for innovative approaches to hiring talent and rationally applying security strategies and technologies for the Federal Government space.

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Leonard Bailey

Mr. Bailey is Special Counsel for National Security in the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section. He has prosecuted computer crime cases and routinely advises on cybersecurity, searching and seizing electronic evidence, and conducting electronic surveillance. He has managed DOJ cyber policy as Senior Counselor to the Assistant Attorney General for the National Security Division and then as an Associate Deputy Attorney General. He has also served as Special Counsel and Special Investigative Counsel for DOJ's Inspector General. Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School. He has taught courses on cybercrime and cybersecurity at Georgetown Law School and Columbus School of Law in  Washington, D.C.

Nick Leiserson

Nick Leiserson is Legislative Director to Congressman Jim Langevin (RI-02), a senior member of the House Armed Services and Homeland Security Committees and the co-founder of the Congressional Cybersecurity Caucus. Leiserson serves as Rep. Langevin's principal advisor on an array of issues, particularly homeland security; judiciary; and technology policy. He holds a degree in computer science from Brown University.

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