

Agenda December 6, 2012

9:00 Opening Remarks

Commissioner BrillFederal Trade Commission

9:15 The Technological Landscape of Comprehensive Data Collection

In this presentation, Professor Dan Wallach of Rice University will explain the current technological means through which consumers' online activities can be collected and the limits to that technology. He will explore which types of entities have the ability, should they choose, to collect data about consumers' online activities in order to create comprehensive profiles. He will also describe current and possible future uses for such profiles.

Dan Wallach

Rice University

10:00 **Break**

10:15 Benefits and Risks of Comprehensive Data Collection

This panel will explore both the benefits to consumers from the technologies that allow comprehensive data collection as well as the various privacy concerns associated with the ability to track all, or virtually all, of a consumer's online activities. The panel will discuss: 1) the products and services these technologies create or enable, 2) the types of information that can be collected and how that information is used, and 3) the associated benefits and privacy risks.

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PANELISTS:

Michael Altschul

Senior Vice President and General Counsel CTIA

Howard Beales

Professor

George Washington University

Markham C. Erickson

General Counsel
The Internet Association

Neil Richards

Professor

Washington University in St. Louis School of Law

Ashkan Soltani

Independant Researcher and Consultant

Lee Tien

Senior Staff Attorney
Electronic Frontier Foundation

12:00 Lunch

1:30 Remarks

Commissioner Ohlhausen

Federal Trade Commission

1:45 Consumer Attitudes about and Choice with respect to Comprehensive Data Collection

This panel will examine consumer attitudes and knowledge about comprehensive data collection and the role of consumer choice and transparency. Panelists will discuss: 1) what consumers know about the comprehensive data collection that can or does occur; 2) what consumer should be told about such collection; 3) what choices consumers should have about such collection; and 4) whether there are competitive alternatives in order to make choices meaningful.

PANELISTS:

Alessandro Acquisti

Professor

Carnegie Mellon University

Christopher Calabrese

Legislative Counsel

American Civil Liberties Union

Lorrie Faith Cranor

Professor

Carnegie Mellon University

Michael Hintze

Associate General Counsel Microsoft

Stuart Ingis

Counsel

Digital Advertising Alliance

3:00 Break

3:15 The Future of Comprehensive Data Collection

This panel will focus on potential next steps for industry and policy makers in the area of comprehensive data collection. In particular, panelists will discuss what standards should apply to comprehensive data collection and whether the market can provide alternatives for consumers who wish to avoid such collection.

PANELISTS:

Lisa Campbell

Deputy Commissioner Fair Business Practices Branch Competition Bureau Canada

Alissa Cooper

Chief Computer Scientist
Center for Democracy and Technology

Jim Halpert

DLA Piper General Counsel to Internet Commerce Coalition

Chris Jay Hoofnagle

Director Information Privacy Programs Berkeley Center for Law & Technology Berkeley School of Law

Tom Lenard

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Lead Privacy Engineer Mozilla

