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Special issue on:

Cyber Security, Privacy and Ethics of IS (in honor of Professor H. Jeff Smith (1957-2018))

Since the first computer worm written by Robert Morris in 1989 and the first viruses in the 1990s, online attack vectors have grown in magnitude and sophistication. People, data and things are targets: credit card attacks, data breaches in both private and public organizations, and instances of cybercrime have grown through the years. Whilst there is general agreement over the need to secure systems and protect data, many current protective measures are ineffective, can reduce the productivity of individual users and businesses, and may systematically discriminate against some user groups. Clearly, it is important to have effective mechanisms for protecting data, information, and knowledge as well as applications. Yet, the methods used to ensure the safety of data and individuals have raised new questions of privacy and ethics. While the past few years have seen an increase in government and IS research interest in privacy, the interest in ethics in the context of cybersecurity is still nascent and research in that space is sparse.

The relationship of privacy and ethics with cybersecurity has traditionally received less exposure in the IS literature, and there are no agreed answers to several fundamental questions: Should there be mandatory ethical standards that professionals in cyber-security and privacy are required to adhere to? Who should take responsibility for the security of information systems and the privacy of consumer data? How can individuals and organizations develop digital literacy to protect their tangible and intangible assets? Hence, debate and discussion on this issue are important for research in the area.

This special issue that will draw from the accepted papers in Cybersecurity, privacy and ethics of IS in the ICIS 2018 conference is in honor of Professor H. Jeff Smith, a privacy researcher who has had lasting influence on the privacy and ethics aspects of IS research. The goal of this issue is to encourage papers that focus on bridging cybersecurity, privacy, and ethics research in IS, while at the same time consider cutting edge research in each of the three areas jointly or separately. Submitted manuscripts can draw on any theoretical backgrounds (including but not limited to psychology, economics, sociology, criminology, or computational sciences) and methodological approaches (analytical work, experiments, qualitative studies, and so forth). The papers will be fast tracked for publication.

Submission Instruction

Manuscripts must be submitted in word format to the ISF-Springer online submission system at <http://www.editorialmanager.com/isfi/> and the authors need to select "Special Issue: **Cyber Security Privacy and Ethics of IS**" during the submission process. Paper submissions must conform to the format guidelines of Information Systems Frontiers available at <http://www.springer.com/business/business+information+systems/journal/10796>. Submissions should be approximately 32 pages double spaced including references.

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- insider threat
- infrastructure protection
- privacy and confidentiality
- security and privacy for internet of things
- ethics of cybersecurity
- information security policy and compliance
- data leaks
- digital forensics
- the dark web
- computer crimes and solutions
- surveillance and its impact on security, privacy and ethics in organizations
- societal impacts of IS security and privacy
- access control systems
- security, privacy and ethics in the context of natural hazards/ disasters
- malware
- fake news
- security of digital payment systems

Important Dates

Submission deadline: February 28, 2019

Notification of first round reviews: April 10, 2019

Revised Manuscripts due: May 15, 2019

Notification of second round reviews: June 15, 2019

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