

# Interactive Summit on personal data governance

What are digital rights? And how do Human Rights relate in the digital age? How do we protect and secure rights of individuals in this digital world? And most importantly, how do we change governance models to fit what we need?

**Be a part of the discussion on human rights in the digital age with a team of academics and business leaders from across the world and work on concrete human centric data circulation projects to boost a new data economy.** The outcomes will be put into use in various services and in the European personal data infrastructure.

This active 3-day online workshop consists of high-level presentations, ongoing case studies, and entrepreneurial hacks for human rights, and the development of new Models for Governance. The course is presented in a collaboration between the [Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University](#), the [Institut de Recherche Juridique de la Sorbonne – IRJS](#), [Stanford Center for Human Rights and International Justice initiative on Responsible Digital Leadership](#), [aNewGovernance international initiative on data governance](#) and [the Institute for Digital Fundamental Rights](#).

Your work will be presented on the websites of the organizers and you will be able to engage with them to continue the project on a long term basis.

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Data has become the most fluid and in-demand commodity of the 21st century. **Digitalized societies and the use of data and AI pose a high number of questions and challenges for the rights of individuals.** Social media has been boundlessly integrated into our lives without regard. **And further, data is now the basis for exercising a number of basic freedoms and human rights.** How do we secure the right to privacy and basic human rights in the digital world? And how do we protect those rights? Which governance models do we need to create? How can we leverage recent innovations of Silicon Valley to propel this process? How can we empower people with their data?

This discourse on Governance Models will feed into [The Digital Fundamental Rights Institute](#) and [aNewGovernance](#) Initiative which are collaborating to build standards (legal, technical, business, design) for a human centric data circulation infrastructure. The results are expected to be presented at a Conference on Digital Human Rights at Stanford University.

Format: Three hours of online workshops each day for three days from October 5 until October 7. Participants will work in three tracks that are based on [concrete data circulation projects](#):

1. [Skills and employment](#): Controlling skills data and getting the rights job offers and trainings; having an up-to-date dynamic resume
2. **Finance**: Responsible rights and digital leadership in the financial sector. Focus on ethical challenges including bias and how to manage ethical dilemmas
3. **Smart City Mobility**: Controlling mobility data and moving around according to needs and values for a multimodal, green and inclusive mobility

For each track, participants will consider the **technical, legal, economical, ethical and governance aspects of data use and circulation**, the new services we can bring through human-centric data use. The **goal is to work on the value and conditions of a new data economy based on human rights and to start implementing it**. Participants will work on concrete solutions with top organizations from around the world (major cities, public stakeholders, big corporations, startups, universities, etc.).

Some of the engaged partners include French and Swedish National Employment Agencies, CapGemini, LinkedIn, City of San Francisco, City of Helsinki, City of Brussels, University of Paris 1 Sorbonne, Responsible Digital Leadership project at Center for Human Rights and International Justice at Stanford University, the Danish Financial Services Union (Trade Union) and a group of Banks and Insurance Companies ( MAIF, Generali, Sparnord, DNB, Nykredit, Swedbank, VISA), graduate/postgraduate/business professionals engaged in ESG, CSR, Human Rights.

Co-conveners:

David Cohen is appointed in the Classics department at Stanford. Professor Cohen is the founder and director of the Center for Human Rights and International Justice at Stanford University.

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