

FASPE Business, Law, Design & Technology Fellowship Schedule 2024

Pre-Program Travel Day - Thursday, 23 May		
Fellows in America Depart U.S. to Berlin		
Arrival Day - Friday, 24 May		
Morning	Fellows greeted at airport & placed in taxis to hotel *A local representative with a FASPE sign will meet you at the airport, escort you to a taxi, and provide a payment voucher	Location: Melia Berlin Friedrichstraße 103
Upon Arrival	Please look out for FASPE staff (Rebecca, Thorsten, Maya) in the lobby, and be sure to complete registration with them upon arrival Hotel will store luggage if check-in is not yet available	
	Free time to explore Berlin (maps available at hotel)	
3:00-5:00pm	Check-in at hotel	Location: Hotel lobby
5:30 PM	Assemble by small interdisciplinary group	Location: Hotel lobby
5:45 PM	Depart for dinner	
6:00-7:00pm	Meet & greet drinks	Location: Hopfingerbräu (Ebertstraße 24)
7:00-8:30pm	Dinner	
Program Day 1 - Saturday, 25 May (Berlin): Introduction to FASPE, Programs, & Berlin		Session Preparation
6:30 – 7:45am	Breakfast	Location: Melia Berlin Friedrichstraße 103
8:00 AM	Meet in lobby; pick up Whisper Sets and depart hotel	Location: Hotel lobby
8:30 – 9:30am	Welcome and Introductions (Interdisciplinary) -- David Goldman, Thorsten Wagner, Rebecca Scott	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room 2a
9:30-9:40am	Coffee break / transition time	
9:40-10:40am	Session 1: Introductions -- (David Luban, Tim Sperling) We will introduce ourselves to each other, and then jointly decide on our "community charter" - how we want to conduct ourselves in a way that combines core values of openness and mutual respect.	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room
9:40-10:40am	Session 1: Introduction -- (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) This session will focus on getting to know one another. To establish a safe space for sharing and learning, we will also work to create a community charter that defines expectations and rules of engagement.	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room 2a
9:40-10:40am	Session 1: Introductions-- (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray)	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room
10:40-10:50am	Break	
10:50-12:50pm	Session 2: Lunch & Who am I as a legal professional? -- (David Luban, Tim Sperling) We will use the Channel Island problem as a vehicle for discussing some basic questions about professional identity and values: 1. Why did I want to become a lawyer? 2. What are the core values of a good lawyer? 3. What are the rewards of the lawyer' role, and what are the moral pitfalls? Because of FASPE's mission of examining our profession now through the lens of our profession "then", we will ask you to read an excerpt of Hannah Arendt's essay "Personal Responsibility Under Dictatorship". But it will be a "backgrounder", and we don't plan to discuss it in the session unless it comes up naturally as we explore the three questions and the way you approach the Channel Island problem.	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room
10:50-12:50pm	Session 2: Lunch & Defining Oneself as a Professional/Articulating Values -- (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) This session will examine the motivation for your chosen career path (or planned path). We will examine the personal values you hold and the values you believe are held by your organization (or potential organization). Points of tension and conflict will be discussed. If time permits, we will begin to explore the behavioral ethics approach that will be used to examine our blind spots.	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room 2a
10:50-12:50pm	Session 2: Lunch & Defining Yourself as a D&T Professional, Articulating Values -- (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray) This session will open with a quick reintroduction and something new that you'd like to add to the "Selfie Bingo" game (e.g., a fun fact about you that you discovered connects to other Fellows). We will also discuss the values and competencies that you each consider central to your profession. We will then review our Community Charter, to see if we want to add any shared, optional daily practices to our cohort meetings (e.g., playlist suggestions; moment of silence/mindfulness; exercise; game) and identify core values that brought us to this Fellowship experience.	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room
12:50-1:00pm	Transition time to main room	
		<p>Be prepared to share your top 2 sessions you would like to facilitate. In the session you facilitate, we encourage you to draw on the recommended readings for the class discussion.</p> <p>Required: Prepare a written reflection on the following: 1) Why did you decide to go into the profession of design and technology? 2) Using 1-2 words for each, what values or competencies are considered valuable in design & technology? 3) Using 1-2 words for each, what values or competencies might lead to "complicit" behaviors in design & technology? These might be the same or different. We will also return to the key takeaways that you posted to Canvas addressing the 3 pre-assigned materials to set up our discussion of the value of Professional Codes of Ethics.</p> <p>Recommended reading: Return to: National Academies Report on Responsible Computing, Chapter 2: theoretical foundations from ethical and social science frameworks. https://www.nap.edu/read/26507/chapter/2</p>

1:00 – 1:45pm	Session 3: Nazi Ethics (Interdisciplinary) -- Thorsten Wagner	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room 2a	
1:45pm-2:15pm	Session 4: Introduction to Contemporary Germany (Interdisciplinary) -- Thorsten Wagner	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room 2a	
2:15– 5:15pm	Walking tour of Berlin (Interdisciplinary) -- Thorsten Wagner Return Whisper sets	Location: Outside / walking tour	
5:15 - 6:00pm	Small Interdisciplinary Group Meet up (I)	Location: Fellows to find location on their own	
6:00-7:00pm	Break		
7:15 PM	Meet in lobby to depart for dinner		
7:30 PM	Dinner with cohort	Location: LAW COHORT - Machiavelli (Albrechtstraße 13) BUSINESS COHORT - acht&dreissig (Oranienburger Str. 38) DESIGN & TECH COHORT - Sagrantino (Behrenstraße 47)	
Program Day 2 - Sunday, 26 May (Berlin): The rise of new norms and values in Nazi Germany			Session Preparation
6:30 – 7:30am	Breakfast	Location: Melia Berlin Friedrichstraße 103	
7:45 AM	Meet in Hotel Lobby	Location: Hotel lobby	
8:00 – 9:15am	Session 5: The Transformation of German Society in the 1930s and the Role of the Professionals - Thorsten Wagner	Location: Hotel conference room	
9:15– 10:00am	Walk to Topography of Terror		
10:00-11:15am	Guided introduction to Topography of Terror – Topography of Terror Educators	Location: Niederkirchnerstraße 8, 10963 Berlin, Germany	
11:15-11:45am	Time to explore exhibit on own		
11:45 – 1:00pm	Session 6: The Role of Lawyers in Nazi Germany (FASPE staff) We will discuss the role lawyers and judges played in the several phases of the Third Reich.	Location: ToT seminar room	A very short reading from a paper by Bilsky & Davidson explaining the distinctive role of legalism in Nazi Germany, relying on Fraenkel's famous theory of the "dual state": a "Normative State" with characteristics of a Rechtsstaat, and a "Prerogative State" in which the Party and police exercise pure power.
11:45 – 1:00pm	Session 6: The Role of the Professional in Nazi Germany (FASPE staff)	Location: ToT seminar room	
11:45 – 1:00pm	Session 6: (How) Can Technologists have Politics? (FASPE staff) What is the role of Professionals in society? We will return to our pre-assigned learning materials to discuss the intersection of power and prestige that come with the high-pressure role of "the Professional. Do we see our own ambitions, conflicts, and uncertainties in the Professionals we will discuss this session? How do our materials on theories of power and professions help us account for the rise of new norms and values around us that can make action as hard to take, even when it is necessary?	Location: ToT seminar room	Required reading: Return to: ◦ Winner, L. (1980). Do Artifacts Have Politics? Daedalus. https://faculty.cc.gatech.edu/~beki/cs4001/Winner.pdf Recommended reading: Return to: ◦ hooks, bell. (2000). Changing Perspectives on Power. In Feminist Theory: From Margin to Center (2nd edition). South End Press. ◦ Collins, R. (1979). The Politics of Professions. In The Credential Society (pp. 174–241). Columbia University Press. https://doi.org/10.7312/coll19234-009 ◦ Mills, C. W. (2001, first published 1956). The Power Elite. In Social Stratification, Class, Race, and Gender in Sociological Perspective, Second Edition. Routledge ◦ D'Ignazio, C., & Klein, L. (2020). The Power Chapter. Data Feminism. https://data-feminism.mitpress.mit.edu/pub/vi8obxh7/release/4
1:15-2:15pm	Lunch	Location: Beba at Gropius Bau (Niederkirchnerstraße 7, 10963 Berlin, Germany)	
2:30-3:45pm	Session 7: Everyone is entitled to a lawyer. When are they entitled to me? (David Luban, Tim Sperling) We are taught that lawyers are "neutral partisans" of their clients. The fact that a lawyer zealously represents a client does not mean the lawyer approves of the client or endorses the client's values. Is this a picture we can and should live with? We explore this question with case studies asking the question of how a lawyer decides to take on a client who is, by the lawyer's own lights, trying to do something morally repugnant.	Location: ToT seminar room	Reading is a casebook excerpt centering on Cravath's internal debate about whether to represent Credit Suisse in a matter concerning Nazi gold; the excerpt also discusses Harvard Law Professor Ronald Sullivan's decision to join Harvey Weinstein's defense team.
2:30-3:45pm	Session 7: Moral Blind Spots: Intrapersonal Influences on our Behavior (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) This session will explore the influences at the individual level that can lead to unethical behavior. We will be covering several different influences, including ethical illusions, ethical fading, moral disengagement and decision making biases. We will end the session with recommendations for how to mitigate these blind spots.	Location: ToT seminar room	Language Euphemisms (if not done before we leave); Readings on Moral Disengagement/Decision Making Biases?

			<p>Required reading: Levy, I. (2019). Eugenics and the Ethics of Statistical Analysis. Georgetown Public Policy Review. https://gppreview.com/2019/12/16/eugenics-ethics-statistical-analysis/ Black, E. (2000). IBM and the Holocaust. The New York Times. https://archive.nytimes.com/www.nytimes.com/books/first/b/black-ibm.html</p> <p>Recommended reading: Return to the National Academies report and its definition of 'sociotechnical systems': National Academies Report on Responsible Computing, Chapter 2: theoretical foundations from ethical and social science frameworks. https://www.nap.edu/read/26507/chapter/2 D'Ignazio, C., & Klein, L. (2020). The Power Chapter. Data Feminism. https://data.feminism.mitpress.mit.edu/pub/vi8obxh7/release/4</p>
2:30-3:45pm		Location: ToT seminar room	
3:45-7:00pm	Free time		
6:15 PM	Faculty/staff meeting	Location: hotel lobby	
7:00 PM	Meet in Hotel Lobby		
7:15 PM	Dinner	Location: Amrit Berlin Mitte (Oranienburger Str. 45, 10117 Berlin, Germany)	
Program Day 3 - Monday, 27 May (Berlin): Complicity and "Spielraum"			Session Preparation
10:00 AM	Meet in hotel lobby		
10:15-12:30pm	Session 8: Interdisciplinary Session 1	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room 2a	
12:30-1:30pm	Lunch		
1:30-2:45pm	Session 9: Ethics in Artistic Representation (Marc Wrasse)	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center, room 2a	
2:45-3:00pm	Coffee break		
3:00-4:15pm	<p>Session 10: When is a lawyer the client's accomplice? (David Luban, Tim Sperling)</p> <p>We will screen a video from the investigative news show 60 Minutes, which includes some highly questionable conduct by lawyers discussing whether to help a shady client shelter the fruits of corruption by setting up a shell corporation. Then we will discuss the video, along with ethics opinions written by three leading ethics scholars.</p>	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center	Fellows will read the ethics opinions during the session. Advance reading will be two short articles on an embarrassing incident in which a training Power Point for incoming associates at Paul Hastings was leaked - and which likened lawyers to concierges at the Four Seasons or headwaiters at a fancy restaurant - and which told the associates "The client is always right. If the client wants a mountain moved we move it. No questions."
3:00-4:15pm	<p>Session 10: Interpersonal Influences on Unethical Behavior: How do our peers and "groups" influence us? (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel)</p> <p>This session moves us beyond individual influences and considers how others may influence our unethical behavior. We will seek to answer questions such as how do social comparisons lead to unethical behavior? Why is peer conformity more dangerous than obvious influence? We will also begin to explore how our perceptions of others lead us to unknowingly deviate from our moral values.</p>	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center	Ultimatum Game in class (to be copied for all) - will be passed out in class
3:00-4:15pm	<p>Session 10: Feeding the Machine: The Complicity of Technologists (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray)</p> <p>When operating within an unethical system, when does compromise serve to mitigate harm, and when does it make a technologist complicit? When does mere participation in an unethical system, even with the best intentions, become unethical? And in such a situation, how does one make their own decision about whether to stay or leave, weighing the power to "make a difference" from the inside vs. participating in unethical ends.</p>	Location: Reinhardtstraßen--Höfe conference center	<p>Required reading: Return to Borenstein, N. (1989, April). A Spy in the House of War. Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. Twohey, M. (2023, October 27). Kanye and Adidas: Money, Misconduct and the Price of Appeasement. The New York Times. https://www.nytimes.com/2023/10/27/business/kanye-west-adidas-yeeyz.html</p>
4:15pm -	Free time and dinner on own		
Program Day 4 - Tuesday, 28 May (Berlin): Site visits by Cohort			Session Preparation
6:30 - 8:15am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel	
BUSINESS & DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY			
8:00 AM	Meet in hotel lobby & pick up Whisper sets		
8:15 AM	Depart for Schöneeweide Nazi Forced Labor Documentation Center		
9:00-2:00pm	Program at Schöneeweide	Location: Britzer Straße 5, 12439 Berlin	
	<p>Session 11: Intrapersonal Influences on Unethical Behavior: The role of implicit attitudes (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel)</p> <p>In this session, we will continue our exploration of interpersonal influences on our behavior. We will explore our implicit biases and their impact on behaviors and attitudes. We will also examine the factors that influence the prevalence of implicit biases and conclude with recommendations on how to mitigate their influence.</p>		IAT (if not done before we leave)

			<p>Required reading: Katz, E. (2011). The Nazi Engineers: Reflections on Technological Ethics in Hell. Science and Engineering Ethics, 17(3), 571–582. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11948-010-9229-z</p> <p>Recommended reading: Black, E. (2000). IBM and the Holocaust. Introduction and Chapter 4. Black E. (2000). IBM and the Holocaust. Chapter 5 and the Epilogue. Scheuerman, M. K., Pape, M., & Hanna, A. (2021). Auto-essentialization: Gender in automated facial analysis as extended colonial project. Big Data & Society, 8(2), 20539517211053710. https://doi.org/10.1177/20539517211053712 Check Hayden, E. (2016). Should you edit your children's genes? Nature, 530(7591), Article 7591. https://doi.org/10.1038/530402a Dressel, J., & Farid, H. (2021). The Dangers of Risk Prediction in the Criminal Justice System. MIT Case Studies in Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Computing, Winter 2021. https://doi.org/10.21428/2c646de5.fs896f9f</p>
	<p>Session 11: Punch Cards, Computer Vision, LLMs, and Beyond: The Role of the Professional in Assessing the Social Impact of Future Technologies (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray) Grappling with the history of IBM's role in facilitating the Holocaust is also an opportunity to reflect on our professional responsibilities, vis-à-vis technological breakthroughs. We will use our tour of the Technology Museum to consider how we might attend to the social value and costs—upstream and downstream—of technological advancement. What is an example of tech that raises concerns for you that you would want the Profession to address collectively? What could it look like to address your concerns as a part of your professional role?</p>		
LAW			
8:00 AM	Meet in hotel lobby		
9:00-1:00pm	Program at Kammergericht	Location: Elßholzstraße 30-33, 10781 Berlin, Germany	
	<p>Session 11: Lawyers in Backsliding Democracies (David Luban, Tim Sperling) We will discuss a fraught subject: lawyers who try to further anti-democratic or anti-rule-of-law values using legal means. The example-in-chief is the US lawyers who tried to overturn the 2020 US presidential election.</p>		An excerpt from Scott L. Cummings, Lawyers in Backsliding Democracy, a 2024 article published in the California Law review.
ALL			
3:15 PM	Meet in front of Neue Nationalgalerie	Location: Neue Nationalgalerie, Potsdamer Str. 50, 10785 Berlin	
3:15-6:00pm	Ethics and Artistic Representation (Marc Wrasse)		
6:00pm -	Dinner on own in Small Interdisciplinary Groups (II)	Fellows to find location on their own.	
Program Day 5 - Wednesday, 29 May (Berlin): Role Morality and Competing Obligations			Session Preparation
6:30-7:30am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel	
7:45 AM	Meet in hotel lobby and pick up lunch boxes	Location: Hotel Lobby	
8:00 AM	Board Bus and depart for House of the Wannsee Conference (GHWK) visiting memorial installation in the Bavarian Quarter en route		
9:30-10:45am	Introduction & Guided Visit (GHWK educators)	Location: Am Großen Wannsee 56-58	
10:45-11:15am	Self-guided time/questions for educators		
11:15-12:30pm	Session 12: profession-specific workshops, offered by GHWK educators	Location: 2nd Floor	
12:30-2:00pm	Lunch [staggered timing to avoid all three groups going at the same time]		
2:00-2:30pm	Break, time to explore grounds on own		
2:30-4:00pm	Session 13: Interdisciplinary Session 2	Location: 2nd Floor	
4:00 PM	Board Bus to Grunewald		
4:30-5:15pm	Visit to Train Station Grunewald / Track 17	Location: Am Bahnhof Grunewald	
5:15 PM	Board Bus back to Hotel (optional drop-off in downtown West-Berlin)		
5:45-7:15pm	Break		
5:45 PM	Faculty/staff meeting	Location: Hotel lobby	
7:15 PM	Meet to depart for dinner		
7:30 PM	Dinner	Location: Nolle Restaurant (S-Bahnbogen 203, Georgenstraße 203, 10117)	
Program Day 6 - Thursday, 30 May (Berlin): Normalization and the Gradual Erosion of Ethical Standards			Session Preparation
6:30 – 7:45am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel	
8:00 AM	Meet to depart for Brandenburg	Location: Hotel Lobby	
8:10 AM	Board Bus		
8:15-10:15am	Bus to Brandenburg “Euthanasia” Center and Memorial – Context will be provided on the bus		
10:30 – 11:45pm	Guided Visit of the Memorial Site and Exhibition (Center Educators)	Location: Nicolaipl. 28/30, 14776 Brandenburg an der Havel	
11:45 -12:00pm	Self-guided time		
12:00 – 12:45pm	Lunch	Location: Brandenburg Memorial seminar room	
12:45 – 2:15pm	<p>Session 14: Is your adversary your enemy? Creating "bad guys" in your mind and in your practice. (David Luban, Tim Sperling) We will focus on the temptation to “other” the adversary and the distortions that can lead to in practice. We will focus on the temptation of criminal prosecutors to see all defendants as “bad guys” who need to be locked up.</p>	Location: University for Medicine, Nicolaiplatz 19, 14770;	Readings on prosecution ethics (TBA_

12:45 – 2:15pm	<p>Session 14: The Psychology of Morality in Contemporary Society: The Case of Climate Change (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) Earth simulation, self-serving definitions of responsibility, climate change. Discussion of whether we currently are created grave harms to others.</p>	<p>Location: University for Medicine, Nicolaiplatz 19, 14770;</p>	
12:45 – 2:15pm	<p>Session 14: The Value and Challenges of Codifying Professional Ethics (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray) Fellows will read disclosure policies and other attempts to set norms and social expectations of technology's proper 'use' and discuss: do similar policies exist in other professions? What disclaimers should exist alongside tech? Are there other responsibilities that technologists should take on to identify and mitigate the risks and benefits of the systems that they help create? Prepare for the following: Fellows will be asked to reflect on the code of ethics or conduct from a professional association that they posted to Canvas before arriving. Does their example offer language or a tool for guiding ethical decision-making in design and tech? How does your sample Code align (or not) with the National Academies' study of responsible computing research?</p>	<p>Location: University for Medicine, Nicolaiplatz 19, 14770;</p>	<p>Required reading: Return to the National Academies report and its definition of 'sociotechnical systems' National Academies Report on Responsible Computing, Chapter 2: theoretical foundations from ethical and social science frameworks. https://www.nap.edu/read/26507/chapter/2 Metcalf, J. (2024). Ethics Codes: History, Context, and Challenges. In Council for Big Data, Ethics, and Society. Council for Big Data, Ethics, and Society. https://bdes.datasociety.net/council-output/ethics-codes-history-context-and-challenges/ Read OpenAI's Coordinated Vulnerability Disclosure Policy interesting: https://openai.com/security/disclosure/</p> <p>Recommended reading: Return to: Borenstein, N. (1989). A Spy in the House of War. Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. Cole, M., Cant, C., Ustek Spilda, F., & Graham, M. (2022). Politics by Automatic Means? A Critique of Artificial Intelligence Ethics at Work. Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence, 5. https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/frai.2022.869114 Pater, J., Fiesler, C., & Zimmer, M. (2022). No Humans Here. Proceedings of the ACM on Human-Computer Interaction. https://doi.org/10.1145/3492857</p>
2:15-2:30pm	Break		
2:30 – 4:00pm	<p>Session 15: The boiled frog effect: normalizing the abnormal (David Luban, Tim Spering) Focusing on social psychology, this session aims to explore the ways in which we take our cues from those around us about what is normal and what is decidedly not. And, of course, they are taking their cues from us. How can we avoid normalizing the abnormal?</p>	<p>Location: University for Medicine, Nicolaiplatz 19, 14770;</p>	<p>David Luban, Integrity: Its Causes and Cures</p>
2:30 – 4:00pm	<p>Session 15: The Psychology of Morality in Contemporary Society: The Case of Climate Change (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) Earth simulation, self-serving definitions of responsibility, climate change. Discussion of whether we currently are created grave harms to others.</p>	<p>Location: University for Medicine, Nicolaiplatz 19, 14770;</p>	
2:30 – 4:00pm	<p>Session 15: 'Othering' as a Power Move (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray) This session will examine how technological processes of abstraction, categorization, and classification, as well as incentives to 'scale' technology and design are integral to the Profession. How might today's approaches to technological innovation reinforce existing inequities? What are ways we might be able to challenge the distance between 'end-users' and the tech world?</p>	<p>Location: University for Medicine, Nicolaiplatz 19, 14770;</p>	<p>"Required reading: Zevallos, Z. (2011, October 14). What is Otherness? The Other Sociologist. https://othersociologist.com/otherness-resources/ Return to Hall, S. (1997). "The Spectacle of the 'Other'. In Representation: Cultural Representations and Signifying Practices, (pp. 223–285). SAGE.</p> <p>Recommended reading: Return to: hooks, bell. (2000). Changing Perspectives on Power. In Feminist Theory: From Margin to Center (2nd edition). South End Press Dressel, J., & Farid, H. (2021). The Dangers of Risk Prediction in the Criminal Justice System. MIT Case Studies in Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Computing, Winter 2021. https://doi.org/10.21428/2c646de5.f5896f9f Grimmelmann, "The Law and Ethics of Experiments on Social Media Users."</p>
4:15 PM	Board bus to return to Berlin		
4:30 PM	Bus departs for Berlin		
4:30-6:30pm	Bus to Hotel		
6:30 PM	Free time and dinner on own		
Program Day 7 - Friday, 31 May (Berlin → Krakow): Travel Day			
6:30-7:30am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel Lobby	
7:45 AM	Assemble in lobby with luggage & pick up lunch boxes		
8:00 AM	Bus to Airport		
11:00 AM	Flight to Krakow: Luggage allowance: One checked suitcase up to 23kg. Carry-on limit is 8kg.		
2:20 PM	Arrival in Krakow		
2:45 PM	Bus to Hotel Amber Design Residence	Location: Świętego Marka 35, 31-024 Kraków, Poland	
4:00-6:00pm	Walking tour of Krakow - Guide TBD		
6:00 PM	For those who would like, board bus back to hotel		
6:00 PM	Check in to hotel		
6:30pm –	Free evening in Krakow Opportunity to attend services Dinner on own		

Program Day 8 - Saturday, 1 June (Krakow): Introduction to Poland			Session Preparation
7:30-10:30am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel	
Morning	Free time. Opportunity to attend services. Lunch on own		
1:30 PM	Meet at City Hall Tower in the main square	Location: Main square	
2:00-3:30pm	Session 16: Complicity and lesser evils: the case of Bernhard Lösener (David Luban, Tim Spering) When do you quit a job because of moral objections, and when do you stay to help mitigate its evils? We will examine this through the career of Nazi lawyer Bernhard Lösener.	Location: Collegium Medicum, Świętej Anny 12, 31-008 Kraków, Poland (Zodiac Room)	David Luban, Complicity and Lesser Evils
2:00-3:30pm	Session 16: The Power of Power (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) This session will explore how power influences our behavior. We will examine how having power and, conversely, how someone having power over us influences our own behavior. We will conclude with recommendations on how to further neutralize the negative effects of power through the creation of equitable cultures.	Location: Collegium Medicum, Świętej Anny 12, 31-008 Kraków, Poland (Asklepios Room)	
2:00-3:30pm	Session 16: Making and Unmaking the New Normal (Mary Gray, Lindsey Cameron) What was once unthinkable becomes thinkable. It then spurs actions that make an entirely new class of unthinkable things thinkable, and so on. But despite the magnitude of these changes, they occur gradually, ingrained in language, norms, and sociotechnical systems that too often go without the close examination they warrant. In this session, fellows will be asked to look for signs that the water they are in is slowly beginning to boil. What seemingly innocuous or mundane norms in the technology industry indicate a more dangerous trajectory?	Location: Collegium Maius, Jagiellońska 15, 31-010 Kraków, Poland (Michał Bobrzyński Room)	Required reading: Cohn, C. (1987). Slick'Ems, Glick'Ems, Christmas Trees, and Cutters: Nuclear Language and how we learned to pat the bomb. Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 43(5), 17–24. https://doi.org/10.1080/00963402.1987.11459533 Recommended reading: Elish, M. C. (2019). Moral Crumple Zones: Cautionary Tales in Human-Robot Interaction. Engaging Science, Technology, and Society, 5, 40–60. https://doi.org/10.17351/ests2019.260 Benjamin, R. (2016). Informed Refusal: Towards a Justice-based Bioethics. Science, Technology, & Human Values. https://doi.org/10.1177/0162243916656059 McLaughlin, T. (2018, July 6). How Facebook's Rise Fueled Chaos and Confusion in Myanmar. Wired. https://www.wired.com/story/how-facebooks-rise-fueled-chaos-and-confusion-in-myanmar
3:30-3:45pm	Coffee Break	Location: Collegium Maius, Jagiellońska 15, 31-010 Kraków, Poland (Downstairs cafe)	
3:45-5:45pm	Session 17: Polish History, Memory, and Identity (Lukasz Krzyzanowski)	Location: Collegium Maius, Jagiellońska 15, 31-010 Kraków, Poland (Michał Bobrzyński Room)	
6:00-7:15pm	Dinner	Location: Kawaleria (Gołębia 4, 31-007)	
7:30-9:15pm	Session 18: Reading of Ideation	Location: Garden of Art (Rajska, 30-001 Kraków, Poland)	
9:15 PM	Faculty/staff meeting	Location: TBA	
Program Day 9 - Sunday, 2 June (Krakow/Oswiecim): Auschwitz I			Session Preparation
7:30-11:00am	Breakfast at hotel (ends at 10:30am) Hotel checkout by 11:00am, luggage can be stored Opportunity for Sunday services Free time in Krakow		
11:45 AM	Meet to board bus, have luggage ready with you	Location: Hotel Lobby	
12:00-1:15pm	Bus to Oswiecim; Arrive at Hotel Galicja (store bags)	Location: Generała Jarosława Dąbrowskiego 119, 32-600 Oświęcim, Poland	
1:30-3:00pm	Lunch Visiting Auschwitz (Thorsten Wagner)	Location: Hotel Galicja	
3:00 PM	Board bus for Auschwitz I		
3:30-6:30pm	Guided tour of Auschwitz I		
6:30 PM	Board bus for hotel		
7:30 PM	Dinner	Location: Hotel Galicja	
8:30 PM	Opportunities for Group Reflection: (i) attend faculty-led discussion, (ii) attend unstructured discussions with fellows, (iii) quiet/silent time with fellows (sketching, journaling, etc)	Location: Hotel Galicja	
Program Day 10 - Monday, 3 June (Oswiecim): Auschwitz-Birkenau			Session Preparation
6:30-7:45am	Breakfast at hotel		
8:00 AM	Board bus for Auschwitz-Birkenau		
8:30-12:30pm	Guided tour of Birkenau		
1:00 PM	Board bus for AJC		
1:15-2:45pm	Lunch at Auschwitz Jewish Center	Location: Auschwitz Jewish Center (Plac Księżdz Jana Skarbka 5 32-600 Oświęcim)	

2:45-7:00pm	<p>Opportunities for Reflection: (i) Board Bus at 2:45 to return to hotel*; (ii) time in town; (iii) Remain at Center and have self-guided time or (iv) journal/reflect in conference rooms; (v) join faculty-moderated conversation and then [Board bus at 3:45] to return to Auschwitz I, Auschwitz Birkenau, or return to hotel</p> <p>*those who return to hotel at 2:45pm and would also like to return to visit Auschwitz I or Birkenau should board the bus outside the hotel at 4:00pm</p>		
7:00 PM	Board bus to hotel (for those at Auschwitz or Birkenau)		
7:30-9:30pm	Dinner	Location: Hotel Galicia	
Program Day 11 - Tuesday, 4 June: Motivations and Self-Awareness			Session Preparation
6:30 – 9:15am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel	
9:30 AM	Store bags on the bus		
9:45-10:30am	Session 19: Faculty skit presentation	Location: Hotel Galicia 3rd floor conference room	
10:30-10:45am	Check out of hotel, board bus		
10:45-12:15pm	Bus ride back to Krakow		
12:15-12:45pm	Check back into Amber Design Residence (sandwiches available for pick up in lobby)		
2:00 PM	Meet in front of ADR to depart		
2:15-4:45pm	Session 20: Skit preparation with faculty members in small interdisciplinary groups	Location: Collegium Medicum (Zodiac, Asklepios, Senacka) & hotel conference room	
4:45-5:00pm	Coffee break	Location: Collegium Maius' cafe	
5:00-6:15pm	Session 21: TBD (David Luban, Tim Sperling)	Location: Collegium Medicum (Zodiac)	
5:00-6:15pm	Session 21: Complicity (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) This session will present a framework to understand complicity (from Max's book Complicit) and describe how complicity evolved in the social science data story.	Location: Collegium Medicum (Asklepios)	
5:00-6:15pm	Session 21: Technologist, Heal Thy Self (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray) This session will ask fellows to reflect on their own personal assumptions and narratives about what it means to be 'good at tech.' What draws you to this profession? Which of the dominant frames about the tech profession, discussed in Session 18, resonate with you (e.g., make you proud, worried, or something else, about being in tech)? Which frames do you want to challenge? How would you describe your motivations for entering this profession with someone you loved who didn't understand a tech career? What do you hope you'll feel by the end of your career in tech? What would help you arrive at that feeling?	Location: Collegium Medicum (Senacka)	Required writing (no reading assignments): Write down tentative answers to the questions listed in the Session Description. You will be asked to share your thoughts with 1-2 other fellows, so please think about all of the questions and be prepared to dig into what makes you proud and gives you pause about your Profession.
7:30 PM	Dinner	Location: Boscaiola (Szewska 10)	
Program Day 12 - Wednesday, 5 June (Krakow): Contemporary Ethical Questions			Session Preparation
7:30 – 9:00am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel	
9:15 AM	Meet to depart for Jagiellonian University	Location: Hotel Lobby	
9:30-11:00am	Session 22: The ethical challenges of practicing law today. (David Luban, Tim Sperling) We will ask you what ethical challenges in legal practice are most on your minds. For those of you already in practice, tell us what particular challenges you have faced. For those not yet in practice: what do you foresee? These challenges can range over everything from how to practice in a world transformed by AI, to how to stay resilient, to how to keep up your ideas.	Location: Collegium Medicum (Zodiac)	
9:30-11:00am	Session 22: Complicity (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) We will move from Max's story to the story of others.	Location: Collegium Medicum (Asklepios)	
9:30-11:00am	Session 22: Reimagine, Remake, Refuse: Creating Professional Tech Ethics from the Ground Up (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray) Drawing on our practice (in the first interdisciplinary session) using a case study approach and our discussions about community engagement to examine professional ethics, we will use this session to discuss in small groups: How could we 'reverse engineer' ubiquitous surveillance? At what stages might technologists have been able to intervene? What are the fundamental technological and social components that would have needed to be addressed to create a different future (including its demise?) for facial recognition technologies? How could other professions support your remedies to the 'Othering' effects wrought by tech in this case study?	Location: Collegium Medicum (Senacka)	Required: Weick, K. E. (1984). Small wins: Redefining the scale of social problems. American Psychologist, 39(1), 40–49. https://doi.org/10.1037/0003-066X.39.1.40 Prepare to answer the questions in the Session Description above in small groups. We will come back together to workshop an alternative reality for ubiquitous surveillance and its relationship to different stakeholders invested in knowing more about specific communities. Recommended reading: Lu, A.J., Sannon, S., Moy, C., Brewer, S., Jackson, K.N., Green, J., Reeder, D., Wafer, C., Ackerman, M.S., Dillahunt, T.R. (2024). Shifting from Surveillance-as-Safety to Safety-through-Noticing: A Photovoice Study with Eastside Detroit Residents. Proceedings of the 2024 CHI Conference on Human Factors in Computing Systems. https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5ebb1d874617b44f913c6d4b/t/63ffd136907df100213f6058/1677709651466/lu-chi23-1.pdf
11:00 – 12:00pm	Session 23: Small ID groups prep for skit presentations	Location: Collegium Medicum (Zodiac, Asklepios, Senacka)	
12:00-1:00pm	Lunch on own		

1:00 – 4:00pm	Session 24: Small ID groups prep for skit presentations	Location: Collegium Medicum (Zodiac, Asklepios, Senacka)	
4:00-6:00pm	Session 25: Interdisciplinary Session 3	Location: Collegium Maius (Michał Bobrzyński Room)	
6:00 PM	Dinner on own Free time		
Program Day 13 - Thursday, 6 June (Krakow): Looking Back, Looking Forward			Session Preparation
7:00 – 8:30am	Breakfast	Location: Hotel	
8:45 AM	Meet to depart for Theatre	Location: Hotel Lobby	
9:00-1:00pm	Session 26: Presentations of Skits	Location: Location: Scene Below the Town Hall (Rynek Główny 1)	
1:00 PM	Depart for lunch		
1:15 – 2:00pm	Lunch	Location: Chimera (Świętej Anny 3)	
2:00 PM	Depart for ICC		
2:00-2:45pm	Session 27: Wrapping Up	Location: International Cultural Center Kraków (Rynek Główny 25 31-008 Kraków)	
2:45-3:00pm	Coffee Break		
3:00-3:45pm	Session 28: What we carry in our briefcase (David Luban, Tim Sperling) What have you learned from this trip? How will you integrate it into your professional life?	Location: International Cultural Center Kraków (Rynek Główny 25 31-008 Kraków)	The Reflection exercise.
3:00-3:45pm	Session 28: Your Briefcase (Max Bazerman, Ann Tenbrunsel) We recommend have the reflection exercise as the default, but adapt to the needs of the Fellows as the program develops.	Location: International Cultural Center Kraków (Rynek Główny 25 31-008 Kraków)	
3:00-3:45pm	Session 28: Where Do We Go from Here? (Lindsey Cameron, Mary Gray) We have covered a range of topics and (hopefully) raised more questions than answers while reflecting on the role of professional ethics in tech (and in our lives as technologists). The aim of this last session is to see the range of constructive interventions available to us, particularly as actors located in a range of positions across a powerful professional landscape. How might we see each other as allies and accomplices in stewarding 'ethical tech'? How might we best hold each other accountable for the power dynamics that make us stronger together than as individual agents of change?	Location: International Cultural Center Kraków (Rynek Główny 25 31-008 Kraków)	No assigned readings, but prepare to discuss your 'alt-syllabus' highlights with each other. You'll be asked to reflect on connections that you see between your alt-syllabus, and two sessions that you feel had the greatest impact on you. We will also have one last discussion in-person about Capstone project ideas and how you would like to build on what we learned together.
3:45-7:00pm	Free time in Krakow		
7:00 PM	Depart for dinner (we will take photos on the square on the way, weather permitting)		
7:30 PM	Final Dinner	Location: Miód i Wino (ul. Sławkowska 32, Kraków)	
Departure Day - Friday, 7 June (Krakow → USA): (Travel Day)			
7:00-10:30am	Breakfast at hotel		
11:00 AM	Hotel checkout		
Morning Airline Departures. Hotel checkout by noon. FASPE will provide group transport to the airport for those departing today.			