

The EFF logo is rendered in a bold, red, sans-serif font. It is positioned in the upper left corner of a black rectangular area that serves as a background for the main title.

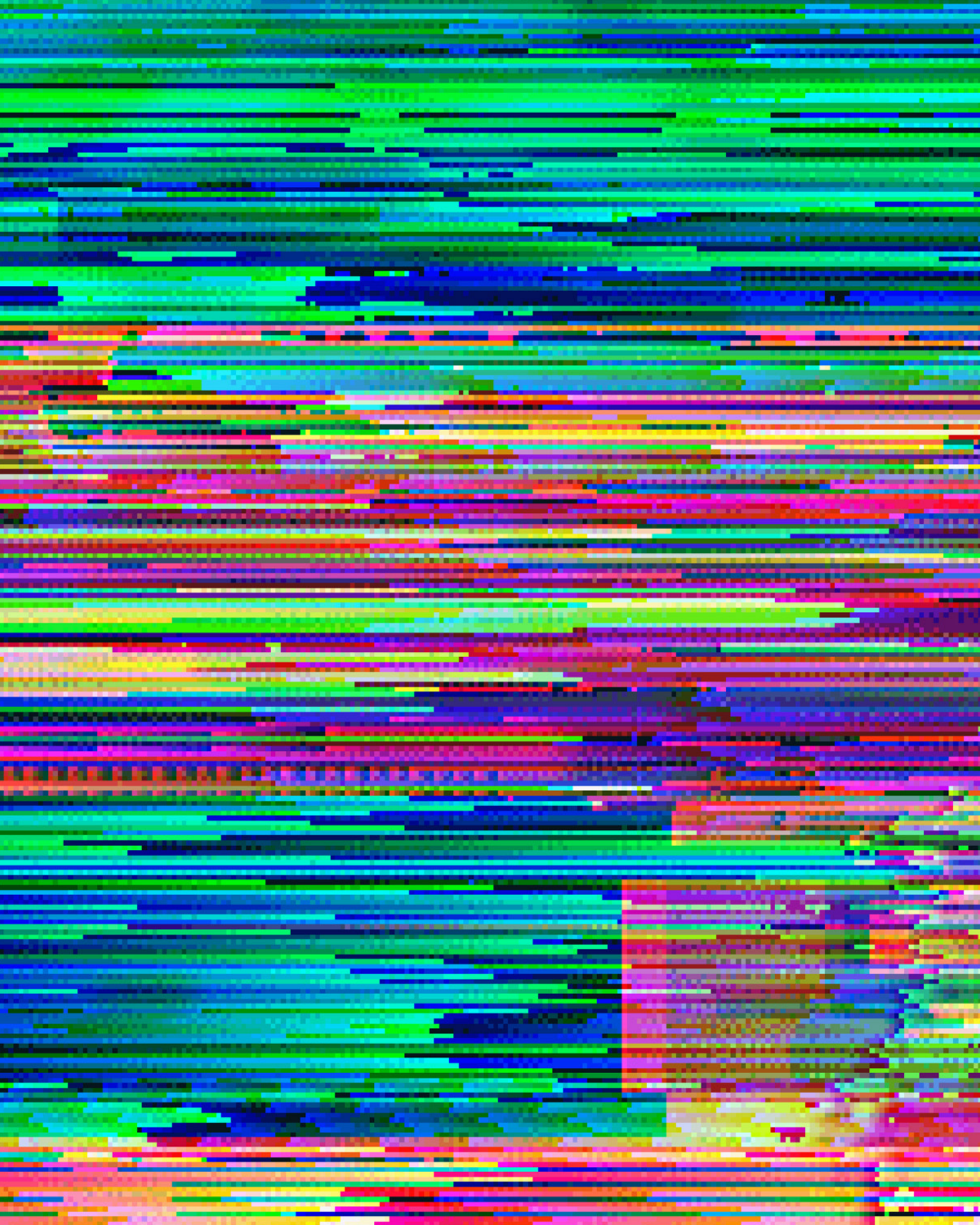
EFF

The year '2024' is displayed in a large, bold, black font. Each digit is filled with a vibrant, multi-colored digital glitch or static pattern, featuring horizontal lines of red, green, blue, yellow, and purple. This graphic is centered within the black rectangular area.

2024

Annual Report

The Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF)
is the leading nonprofit organization
defending civil liberties in the digital world.



EFF

2024

Annual Report

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A Word from our Executive Director



Dear friends,

In 2024, the fight for digital rights became more urgent, and more global, than ever. With your support, EFF rose to meet the moment. We battled censorship, challenged invasive surveillance, defended innovation, and worked to secure a safer internet for everyone. And we did it while holding firm to a core belief: Technology should empower people, not exploit them.

Because of you—our members, donors, and broader community—we made real progress.

We raised our voices against the Kids Online Safety Act, a dangerously misguided proposal that would censor the internet

under the guise of protecting minors. But rather than speak for young people, we asked them directly. Thousands responded, sharing powerful, personal stories about how the internet helps them learn, connect, and grow. Their message was clear: They don't want a censored internet; they want a safe and open one. EFF amplified those voices where lawmakers too often ignore them.

We fought to protect journalistic freedom, helping the independent outlet Indymedia stand up to an unconstitutional police warrant and gag order. And we continued to resist the overreach of law enforcement across the board, celebrating a major win when a federal appeals court ruled that dragnet geofence warrants are categorically unconstitutional.

Together with the public, we also forced powerful corporations to back down. After nearly five years of pressure, Amazon Ring finally disabled its direct line between police and users, ending a tool that encouraged casual, warrantless surveillance in neighborhoods across the U.S.

And in a major win for net neutrality, the FCC restored strong protections against blocking, throttling, and paid prioritization. This happened because advocates, including EFF and our community, refused to accept an internet shaped by corporate control instead of user choice.

We continued to defend the foundations of the open web. We stood up for a developer operating a free Interplanetary File System (IPFS) gateway, reminding the world that you can't blame infrastructure for how people use it. We also helped secure a legal victory affirming that police drone footage cannot be kept secret from the public under California's records law, an essential precedent in this age of automated surveillance.

Globally, we worked to help human rights keep pace with technology. In Colombia, our legal advocacy helped bring about a landmark court decision that found the government guilty of unlawfully surveilling a human rights legal collective. In Europe, our policy team helped shape internet regulations to protect free expression and privacy. And across Latin America, we released a guide for governments using AI, insisting that public decision-making powered by algorithms must still be fair, transparent, and accountable.

2024 also marked 15 years of our Surveillance Self-Defense project, which continues to help millions of people take control of their digital security. We overhauled our guides, added new translations, updated critical tools, and launched new resources to meet the needs of users around the world because safety shouldn't be a privilege. It should be a right.

As always, we are able to do this work only because of you. EFF doesn't take government money. We're not beholden to tech giants. We are proudly independent, and we rely on people like you – our donors, members, and supporters – to make our work possible.

When you support EFF, you're not just funding legal briefs and code. You're investing in a better digital future, one where your children, your communities, and you yourself are empowered to speak, create, explore, and connect without fear.

Thank you for standing with us in this fight. With your continued support, we will keep building a more equitable digital world that puts people first.

Sincerely,



Cindy Cohn, EFF Executive Director

Issue Areas

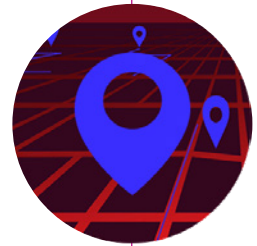
Free Speech Online



We all deserve a life free from prying eyes, and we know that a more private internet is also a more secure internet. Too many of today's technologies are undergirded by business models that facilitate and promote unparalleled invasions of privacy and reductions in security for all of us. EFF works to pass strong national and international laws that will provide comprehensive privacy against both corporate and law enforcement encroachments, and we fight bad or misguided attempts both in the legislature and in the courts. Ensuring an internet that centers users' rights requires respect for individuals' autonomy, anonymous speech, and the right to free association.

Digital Privacy

Computer security—and the lack of it—is a fundamental issue that underpins much of how the internet functions and is deeply intertwined with privacy. EFF works on a wide range of security issues, including defending encryption use both in the U.S. and internationally; deploying cryptographic protocols, like HTTPS Everywhere and Certbot; offering legal assistance to researchers through our Coders' Rights Project; delivering practical security advice to activists through the Surveillance Self-Defense project; directly auditing open-source codebases; and working on the development of new security standards.



Creativity & Innovation



EFF holds governments accountable to the public through federal and state freedom of information laws, the courtroom, and the bully pulpit of our blogs, podcast, and social media. We showcase technologies and policies that help the transparency process, such as tools that make it easier to file and track public records requests, websites dedicated to whistleblowing, or open-government initiatives to improve access to information.

Transparency

EFF fights for free expression enabled by technology—overcoming the legal, structural, and corporate obstacles blocking people around the world from speaking their minds and accessing information and ideas. People should be able to use new technologies to share their ideas; criticize those in power; gather and report the news; and make, adapt, and share creative works. These rights are especially important for those in vulnerable communities, who must be able to safely meet, grow, and make themselves heard without being silenced or drowned out by the powerful.



International

EFF's international team advocates for privacy, free speech, and an open internet around the world. We expose mass and unwarranted surveillance and educate unlawfully targeted users on how to protect themselves and their colleagues. EFF uses individual cases to highlight the effect of technology on human rights and defend technologists from persecution and detention wherever they live.



Security

EFF holds governments accountable to the public through federal and state freedom of information laws, the courtroom, and the bully pulpit of our blogs, podcast, and social media. We showcase technologies and policies that help the transparency process, such as tools that make it easier to file and track public records requests, websites dedicated to whistleblowing, or open-government initiatives to improve access to information.



2024 by the Numbers

9,387,432

Unique Page Views of EFF.org

67

Press Mentions
Per Day (average)

3.4 M

Active Privacy
Badger Users

597,756

“How to Fix the Internet”
Podcast Downloads

125+ M

Certbot-issued
certificates

46

Amicus
Briefs Filed

500

Border Surveillance
Towers Identified

83

Countries with EFF
Members

11,700

Atlas of Surveillance
Entries

2024 Highlights

FREE SPEECH ONLINE



Thousands of Young People Told Us Why the Kids Online Safety Act Will Be Harmful to Minors

EFF has been raising the alarm on the Kids Online Safety Act (KOSA) for years. In 2024, we noticed lawmakers and civil liberties advocates (including us) often weren't hearing from the people whose behaviors would be legislated in these debates. We reached out directly to young people to ask, "How has access to social media improved your life?" "What do you gain from it?" "What would you lose if KOSA passed?" "How would your life be different if it was already law?"

The thousands of responses we received showed that thoughtful young people are deeply concerned about the proposed law's fallout, and that many who would be affected think it will harm them. Privacy,

copyright, and freedom of speech are not just theoretical concepts to young people. Their rights are often already restricted, and they see the internet as a place where they can begin to learn about, understand, and exercise those freedoms. They know why censorship is dangerous; they understand why forcing people to identify themselves online is dangerous; they know the value of free speech and privacy, and they know what they've gained from an internet that doesn't have guardrails put up by subjective government censors. We hope their insights help balance the conversation, because if young people's voices are suppressed with legislation like KOSA, it will be much more difficult for them to be heard in the future.



EFF Helps Resist Unlawful Warrant and Gag Order Issued to Independent News Outlet

EFF represented Indybay, a San Francisco-based independent news outlet that was prohibited from speaking out about a search warrant served by the San Francisco Police Department. Indybay's unique community-sourced newswire allows anyone to publish news on the website, and in early 2024 an unknown member of the public posted a story claiming credit for smashing windows at the San Francisco Police Credit Union. SFPD obtained a search warrant that required Indybay to turn over any text messages, online identifiers, or

other unpublished information that would help reveal the author. They also ordered Indybay not speak about the warrant for 90 days. With the help of EFF, Indybay pushed back, responding that the search warrant was illegal, and requesting that the SFPD formally withdraw it. The warrant became void when it was not executed after 10 days under California law, but the gag order remained in place. In a win for speech, the police conceded the warrant was void, promised not to seek another, and agreed to lift the gag order.



DIGITAL PRIVACY

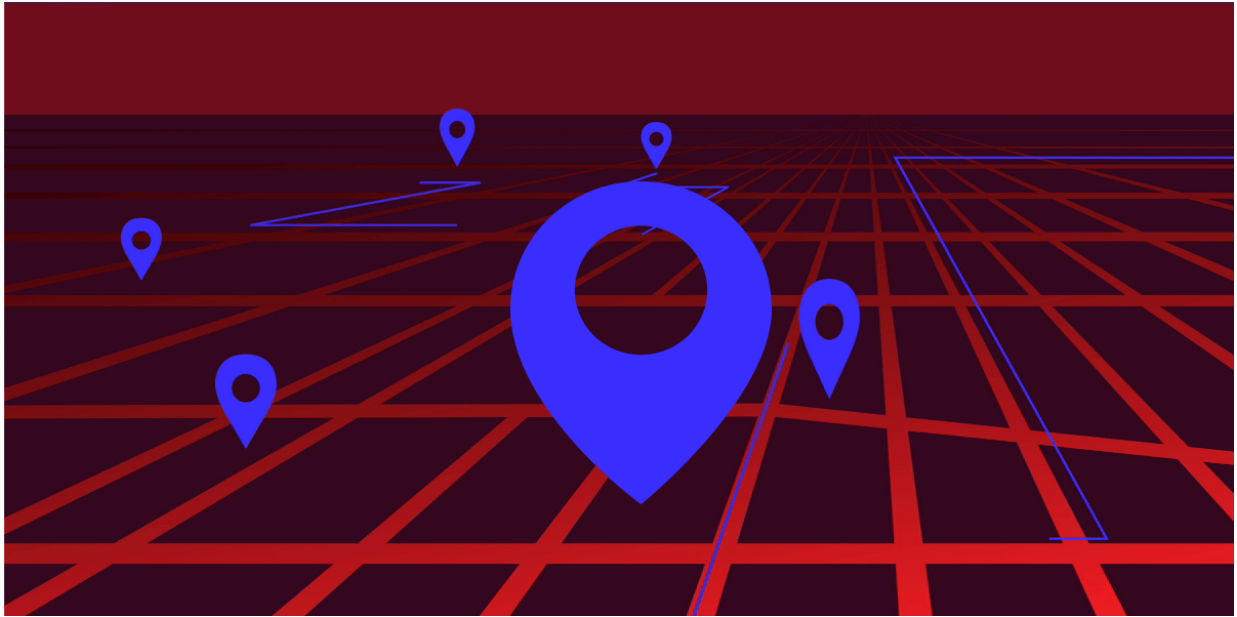


Ring Announces It Will No Longer Facilitate Police Requests for Footage from Users

In a major victory after almost five years of campaigning against Amazon Ring, the company announced that it would discontinue its “request for assistance” law enforcement tool—meaning police will no longer have an Amazon-created tool that allows them to request footage directly from Ring users. This builds on Ring ending its practice of allowing police to automatically send requests for footage

to a user’s email inbox, opting instead for a system where police had to publicly post requests onto Ring’s Neighbors app. In the past, we also successfully pushed Ring to implement end-to-end encryption. This is a step in the right direction, and hopefully Ring will now be altogether out of the business of platforming casual and warrantless police requests for footage to its users.





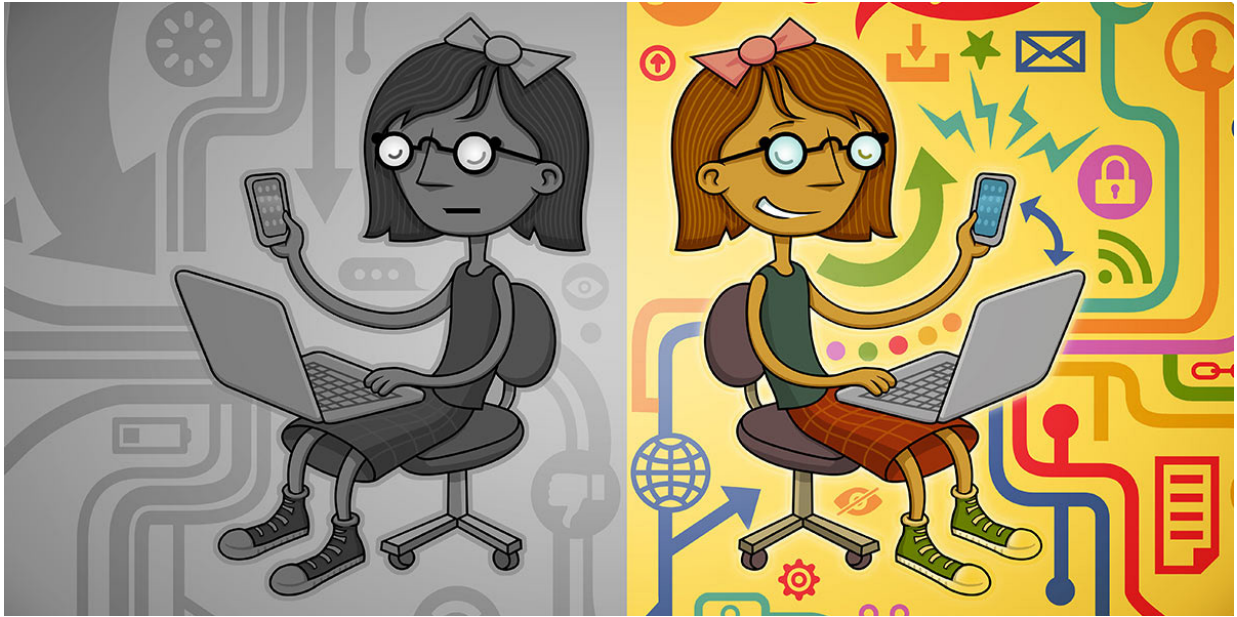
Federal Appeals Court Finds Geofence Warrants Are Categorically Unconstitutional

Closely following arguments EFF has made in numerous cases, the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals held that geofence warrants, which allow law enforcement to identify every digital device within a geographic boundary during a given time period, are “categorically prohibited by the Fourth Amendment.” The court noted, “The quintessential problem with these warrants is that they never include a specific user to be identified, only a temporal and

geographic location where any given user may turn up post-search.” The court found that geofence warrants constitute the sort of “general, exploratory rummaging” that the drafters of the Fourth Amendment intended to outlaw. EFF applauded this decision. Everyone should be able to carry their phone without fearing they’ll become a criminal suspect due to indiscriminate location data collection.



CREATIVITY & INNOVATION



FCC Restores Net Neutrality

The FCC's final adopted order on net neutrality issued in May of 2024 restored bright line rules against all forms of throttling, once again creating strong federal protections against blocking, throttling, and paid prioritization. The order explicitly banned ISPs creating "fast lanes," finding that the "decision to speed up 'on the basis of Internet content, applications, or services' would 'impair or degrade' other content, applications, or services which are not given the same treatment." This is a huge win for internet users, but net

neutrality is more than just bright line rules against blocking, throttling, and paid prioritization: It is the principle that ISPs should treat all traffic coming over their networks without discrimination. Users, not ISPs, should decide for themselves how they would like to experience the internet. EFF—standing with users, innovators, creators, public interest advocates, libraries, educators and everyone else who relies on the open internet—will continue to champion this principle.





Defending Use of the Interplanetary File System

Decentralized web technologies have the potential to make the internet more competitive and resilient, supporting a new wave of innovation. One way to achieve this is by storing and sharing files across multiple computers instead of relying on a central server, as with the Interplanetary File System (IPFS). We provided legal counsel to computer scientist Mike Damm, who offers a free IPFS gateway. The gateway makes files stored on the IPFS network viewable in an everyday web browser, and a company called JetBrains claimed that that Mr. Damm could be liable under Section 1201 of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) because

the company's lawyers were allegedly able to use his gateway to find software keys for JetBrains software hosted elsewhere on the network. We were glad to have the opportunity to set them straight on behalf of our client in February 2024, pointing out that Mr. Damm doesn't control how people use IPFS or what files they access. The DMCA has serious flaws, but one thing Congress got right was protecting basic infrastructure providers who provide free gateways from being liable for the way that third parties choose to use them. Without this protection, the internet could have been extinguished in its infancy.



TRANSPARENCY



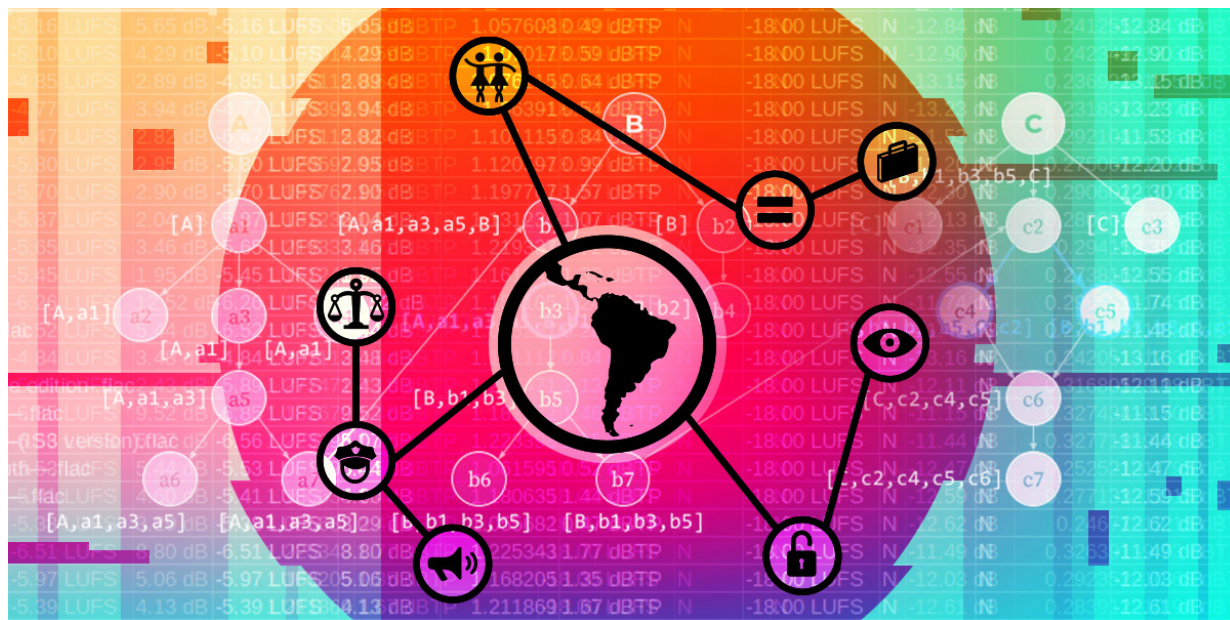
Police Drone Footage is Not Categorically Exempt From California's Public Records Law

A California appellate court ruled video footage captured by police drones sent in response to 911 calls cannot be kept entirely secret from the public. The decision by the California Court of Appeal for the Fourth District came after Arturo Castañares, a journalist writing for the Spanish language news nonprofit La Prensa, sought access to videos created by Chula Vista Police Department's "Drones as First Responders" (DFR) program, which sends drones to respond to emergency calls. EFF, along with the First Amendment Coalition and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, filed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of Mr. Castañares, arguing that categorically excluding all drone footage

from public disclosure could have troubling consequences on the public's ability to understand and oversee the police drone program. The appellate court agreed that drone footage is not categorically exempt from public disclosure. Because it's possible that some of Chula Vista's drone footage involves scenarios in which no crime is committed or suspected, the police department cannot categorically withhold every moment of video footage from the public. This victory sends a message to other agencies in California adopting copycat programs that they can't abuse public records laws to shield every second of drone footage from public scrutiny.



INTERNATIONAL



Human Rights Standards for Government Use of AI in Latin America

Governments increasingly rely on algorithmic systems to support consequential assessments and determinations about people's lives, from judging eligibility for social assistance to trying to predict crime. Latin America is no exception. With the use of artificial intelligence (AI) posing human rights challenges in the region, EFF released *Inter-American Standards and State Use of AI for Rights-Affecting Determinations in Latin America: Human Rights Implications and Operational Framework*, a report

that draws on international human rights law to provide guidance on what state institutions must look out for when assessing whether and how to adopt AI and automated decision-making (ADM) systems for determinations that can affect people's rights. As AI continues to play an increasingly significant role in public life, the findings and recommendations of this report are a timely and compelling contribution for a human rights-centric approach to the use of AI/ADM in public decision-making.

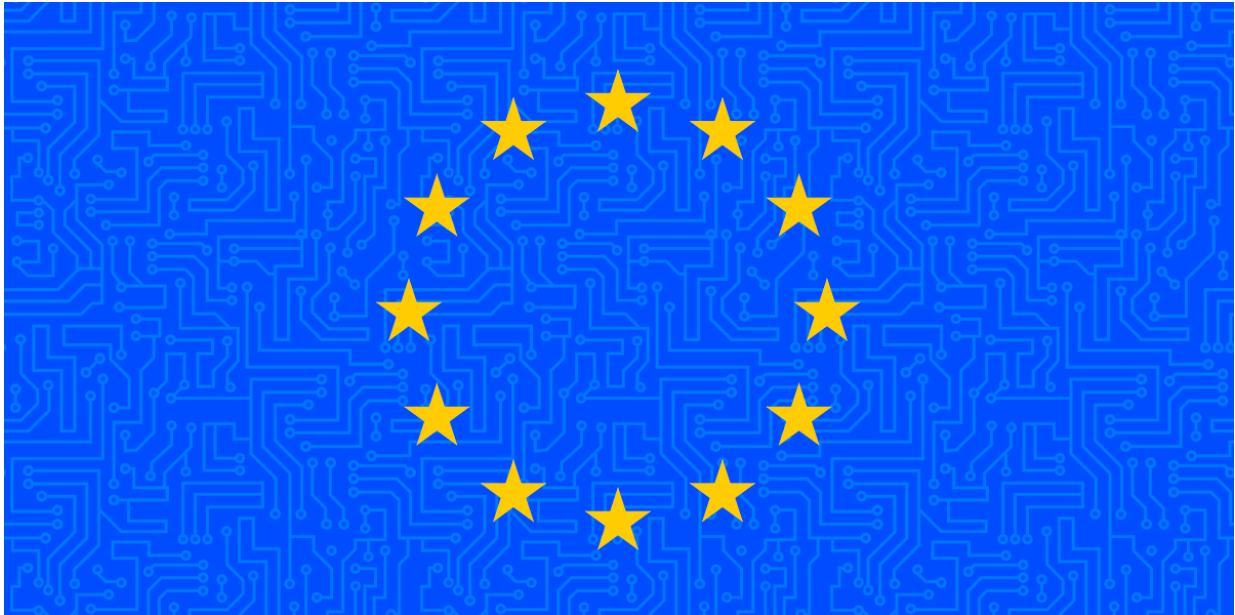


Historic Victory for Human Rights in Colombia

In a landmark ruling for fundamental freedoms in Colombia, the Inter-American Court of Human Rights found that for over two decades the state government harassed, surveilled, and persecuted members of a lawyer's group that defends human rights defenders, activists, and indigenous people. The case involved the unlawful and arbitrary surveillance of members of the Jose Alvear Restrepo Lawyers Collective (CAJAR), a Colombian human rights organization defending victims of political persecution and community activists for over 40 years. EFF,

Article 19, Fundación Karisma, and Privacy International, represented by Berkeley Law's International Human Rights Law Clinic, filed an amicus brief in the case, urging the court to rule that Colombia's legal framework regulating intelligence activity and the surveillance of CAJAR and their families violated their human rights and forced them to limit their activities, change homes, and go into exile to avoid violence, threats, and harassment. The historic decision was the first by the Inter-American Court to find a State responsible for violating the right to defend human rights.





How EFF Works in Europe

EFF's mission to ensure that technology supports freedom, justice, and innovation for all people of the world continues to expand in Europe. European lawmakers have been highly active in proposing laws to regulate online services and emerging technologies that have the potential to impact the whole world, and EFF built up a policy team with key expertise in the region to respond. In our EU policy work, we have advocated for fundamental principles like transparency, openness, and information self-determination. We emphasized that legislative acts should never come at the expense of protections that have served the internet well: Preserve what works. Fix what is broken. EFF makes a real difference in Europe: We continued collaborations with

the European Digital Rights Initiative (EDRi) as well as other coalitions including IFEX, Reclaim Your Face, and Protect Not Surveil. We ensured that internet regulation bills don't turn social networks into censorship tools and safeguarded users' right to private conversations. We also helped guide new fairness rules in digital markets to focus on what is really important: breaking the chokehold of major platforms over the internet. In addition to all the behind-the-scenes work that we do, EFF regularly showcases our work on European stages to share our mission and message. You can find us at conferences like re:publica, CPDP, Chaos Communication Congress, or Freedom not Fear, and at local events like regional Internet Governance Forums.



SECURITY



Celebrating 15 Years of Surveillance Self-Defense

On March 3rd, 2009, we launched Surveillance Self-Defense Project (SSD), geared toward teaching American citizens “about the law and technology of communications surveillance and computer searches and seizures,” and providing “the information and tools necessary to keep their private data out of the government’s hands.” Since then, SSD’s scope expanded to include tech users across the globe, and broadened security scenarios to protect more kinds of online communications. We marked the 15-year milestone by continuing a major overhaul of SSD’s guides to reflect the changing security landscape. We refined our guides to make them more accessible

and useful for a wider audience with a variety of skill levels. We updated basics such as “How do I Protect Myself Against Malware?” and “Keeping Your Data Safe.” We also created new guides, including one for detecting Bluetooth trackers, and another for using iPhone’s Lockdown mode. Our updated Tool Guides detailed how to set up two-factor authentication, use the encrypted messaging app Signal, and avoid phishing attacks. In 15 years of Surveillance Self-Defense, hundreds of people have contributed, over 20 million people have read SSD, and the content has nearly doubled in length from 40,000 words to almost 80,000.



ONGOING WORK

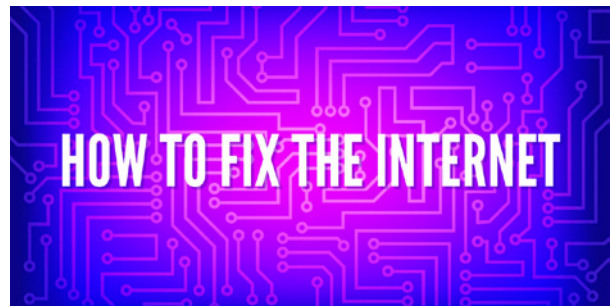


Grassroots Organizing and the Electronic Frontier Alliance

The Electronic Frontier Alliance (EFA) is a grassroots network made up of independent community organizations. Allies across the United States work to support digital rights and empower their local communities. The EFA brings these like-minded organizations together to build mutual support and to help each other improve.

In 2024, we welcomed nine new EFA members from across the United States:

- [Stop Surveillance City](#), Seattle, WA
- [Cyber Security Club @FSU](#), Tallahassee, FL
- [UF Student Infosec Team \(UFSIT\)](#), Gainesville, FL
- [NICC](#), Newark, NJ
- [DC919](#), Raleigh, NC
- [Community Broadband PDX](#), Portland, OR
- [DC215](#), Philadelphia, PA
- [Open Austin](#), Austin, TX
- [Encode Justice Georgia](#), Atlanta, GA



How to Fix the Internet

The Electronic Frontier Foundation podcast [How to Fix the Internet](#) delves into solutions to build an equitable, engaged, and open digital world. We inspire a broad audience of technologists, policy wonks, social media creators, gamers, fan communities, and everyone else who relies on digital tools to see that better world as achievable. Season 5 featured conversations on AI's present and future, building a more accessible internet, protecting democracy with open source technology, and more. *How to Fix the Internet* was recognized with multiple awards for its 2024 season:

- 4th Annual Anthem Awards, Responsible Technology/Podcast or Audio: Bronze
- 2024 Signal Awards, Technology Shows: Gold & Listeners Choice
- w3 Awards, General Series-Science & Technology: Silver
- 30th Annual Communicator Awards, Technology Podcast Series: Award of Excellence



Atlas of Surveillance

The Atlas of Surveillance is a project of the Electronic Frontier Foundation and the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada, Reno, comprising research compiled by more than 1,000 students and volunteers, and incorporating datasets from a variety of public and non-profit sources. The Atlas remains the most comprehensive database of its kind, capturing more than 11,700 deployments of surveillance tech as of 2024. As the police surveillance industry shifted, expanded, and doubled down on its efforts to win new cop customers, EFF added new spyware and equipment to this database. This included a growing category of police technology: the third-party investigative platform, a designation we created for the growing group of software platforms that pull data from other sources and share it with law enforcement, facilitating analysis of police and other data via artificial intelligence and other tools.



Digital Rights Bytes

In 2024, EFF launched [Digital Rights Bytes](#), a place to get clear answers to the frequently asked questions about technology in short, easily digestible bites. It provides trustworthy information and an entry point to digital rights beginners who want to learn more about digital privacy, freedom of expression, and other civil liberties in our digital world.

Our first series included:

- Why is it so expensive to repair my devices?
- Can the government read my text messages?
- Is my phone listening to me?
- Do I really own the digital media I bought?
- Why is printer ink so expensive?

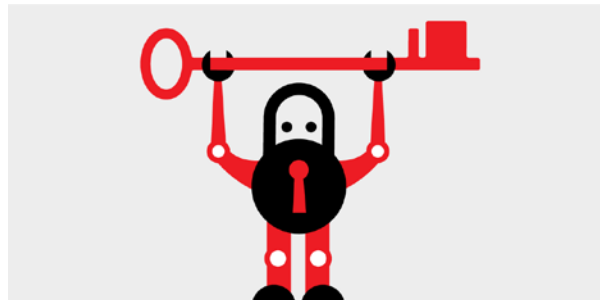


PUBLIC INTEREST TECHNOLOGY



Privacy Badger

[Privacy Badger](#) is a browser add-on that stops advertisers and other third-party trackers from secretly tracking where you go and what pages you look at on the web. Originally launched in 2014, EFF has continued to maintain and improve the tool, including updates in 2024 that replaces embedded tweets with click-to-activate placeholders, and opts users out of Google's "Privacy Sandbox" by default. Available to the public for free, Privacy Badger was the first add-on to specifically focus on blocking tracking in advertisements, instead of just the ads themselves.



Certbot

[Certbot](#)—EFF's free, open-source tool to help websites encrypt their traffic and keep their sites secure—aims to build a web that is more structurally private, safe, and protected against censorship. At the end of 2024, there are 4.5 million Certbot installations maintaining 24 million certificates for 33 million domains.



Impact Litigation



1. [In Historic Victory for Human Rights in Colombia, Inter-American Court Finds State Agencies Violated Human Rights of Lawyers Defending Activists](#) EFF filed an amicus brief (4/3/24) International
2. [Federal Court Dismisses X's Anti-Speech Lawsuit Against Watchdog](#) EFF filed an amicus brief (4/5/24) Federal
3. [Victory! FCC Closes Loopholes and Restores Net Neutrality](#) (5/13/24) Federal
4. [Victory! Supreme Court Rules Platforms Have First Amendment Right to Decide What Speech to Carry, Free of State Mandates](#) EFF filed an amicus brief (7/1/24) Federal
5. [Victory! D.C. Circuit Rules in Favor of Animal Rights Activists Censored on Government Social Media Pages](#) EFF filed an amicus brief (8/1/24) Federal
6. [In These Five Social Media Speech Cases, Supreme Court Set Foundational Rules for the Future](#) EFF filed amicus briefs (8/14/24) Federal
7. [Victory! EFF Helps Resist Unlawful Warrant and Gag Order Issued to Independent News Outlet](#) (3/7/24) State
8. [Victory! Police Drone Footage is Not Categorically Exempt From California's Public Records Law](#)
9. [Court to California: Try a Privacy Law, Not Online Censorship](#) EFF filed an amicus brief (8/19/24) State
10. [Triumphs, Trials, and Tangles From California's 2024 Legislative Session](#) (10/30/24) State
11. [Victory! California Bill To Impose Mandatory Internet ID Checks Is Dead—It Should Stay That Way](#) (12/13/24) State

Chief Development Officer's Message



On behalf of everyone at EFF, thank you for your support. I have the privilege of working alongside the brilliant and resourceful lawyers, activists, and technologists that fight every day to make sure that technology supports freedom, innovation, and users.

As a supporter, your financial contributions are put to best and highest use because we are proud and thoughtful stewards of your investment in us. And with more than 30,000 members, lawmakers and courts listen more closely to what EFF has to say. We are a movement and our community is inspirational.

Thank you.

Thank you for ensuring EFF's ability to defend end-to-end-encryption, to amplify the voices of free speech activists around the world, and to develop tools that keep your browser activities out of nefarious

hands. Thank you for making it possible for kids' voices to be heard as legislatures debate censoring their free expression and access to information. Thank you for supporting our ability to teach digital rights newcomers about government surveillance and right to repair. Whatever your reason for coming to this work, thank you for the support you have shown EFF over the years.

It is a privilege to lead a team of fundraisers who are as passionate about EFF's mission as our program colleagues and community. We engage with members at conferences and events throughout the year because we love to meet and hear from you. We work with foundations and companies that align with our mission and values, amplifying our members' voices and contributions. We speak with donors who leave EFF in their wills to help ensure that we will have the longevity to fulfill our mission for years to come. And we work alongside EFF's engineers and technology team to ensure that our donors' data is protected and respected.

Perhaps every period in EFF's history has felt like the most important time for our work. I certainly feel that way today. I'm glad we have you standing beside us. Thank you for every dollar you've given, action you've taken, and event you've attended.

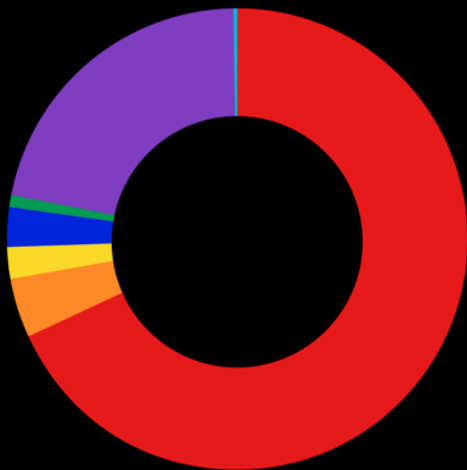
Take good care,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Allison Morris'.

Allison Morris
Chief Development Officer

Financial Report

FY 2023-2024 PUBLIC SUPPORT



EFF FY 2023-2024 PUBLIC SUPPORT

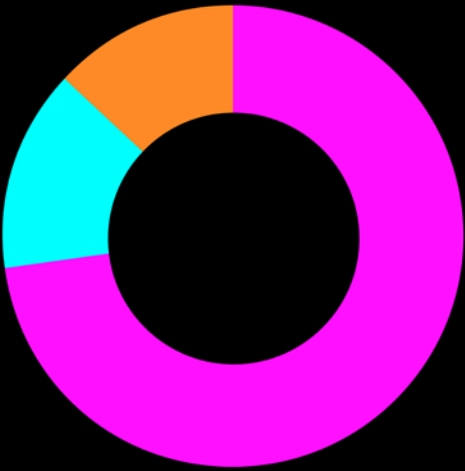
Individual	\$19,189,300
Individual through Foundation	\$1,141,900
Employee & Customer-Directed Gifts	\$658,300
Foundation	\$783,100
Corporate	\$235,800
Cy Pres	\$6,051,900
In-Kind Contributions	\$67,100
Total Public Support	\$28,127,400
Other Revenue	\$5,031,100
Total Public Support & Revenue	\$33,158,500

FY 2023-2024 EXPENSES

EFF FY 2023-2024 EXPENSES

Program	\$15,311,900
Administrative	\$3,385,200
Fundraising	\$3,218,000

Total Expenses \$21,915,100



INCOME

Public Support

Individual Contributions

Individual Contributions-Legacy Gifts	\$11,740,300
Individual Contributions over \$50,000	\$952,400
Individual Contributions \$10,000-\$50,000	\$827,500
Individual Contributions \$1,000-\$10,000	\$1,640,900
Individual Contributions under \$1,000	\$4,028,200

Total Individual Contributions **\$19,189,300**

Individual Contributions through Foundations

Individual Contributions through Foundations Over \$50,000	\$789,300
Individual Contributions through Foundations Up to \$50,000	\$352,600

Total Individual Contributions through Foundations **\$1,141,900**

Foundation Grants** **\$783,100**

Cy Pres Awards

Wang v Wells Fargo Cy Pres	\$5,725,500
Muransky v the Cheesecake Factory CyPres	\$234,200
Anthem Data Breach Cy Pres	\$90,900
Lopez v Volusion Cy Pres	\$1,300

Total Cy Pres Awards **\$6,051,900**

Corporate Contributions

Employee and Customer-Directed Gifts*	\$658,300
Other Corporate Contributions	\$235,800
Total Corporate Contributions	\$894,100
In-kind Legal Services	\$67,100

Total Public Support **\$28,127,400**

Revenue

Net Investment Income	\$4,915,300
Attorneys' Fees Awarded	\$0
EFF Event Income, net of expenses	\$43,100
Miscellaneous	\$72,700

Total Revenue **\$5,031,100**

Total Support and Revenue **\$33,158,500**

EXPENSES

Salaries & Benefits	\$16,956,200
Legal & Professional Fees	\$2,490,100
Membership Expenses	\$556,300
Planning and Development	\$291,800
Amortization & Depreciation	\$274,900
Building Expenses	\$266,300
Office Expenses	\$257,700
Awareness Events	\$166,600
Corporate Insurance	\$159,800
Travel Expenses	\$157,400
Litigation Expenses	\$145,300
Furniture & Equipment Expense	\$111,000
Intern Expenses	\$34,300
In Kind Contribution	\$12,200
Other Administrative Expenses	\$35,200

Total Expenses	\$21,915,100
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Net Income	\$11,243,400
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** This category includes newly awarded grant amounts during FY23-24 (accrual basis) and does not include additional funds awarded in prior years but disbursed during this FY.*

*** This category includes payments made to match verified employee donations, charity awards chosen by employee groups, and portions of customer purchases designated for charity.*

Thank You

EFF's members around the globe drive the movement for digital privacy, the free exchange of ideas, and an online world in which the public's interests come first.

Together, we make a better digital future possible.

EFF IS GRATEFUL FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING FOUNDATIONS:

***The Ford
Foundation***

***Filecoin
Foundation for
the Decentralized
Web***

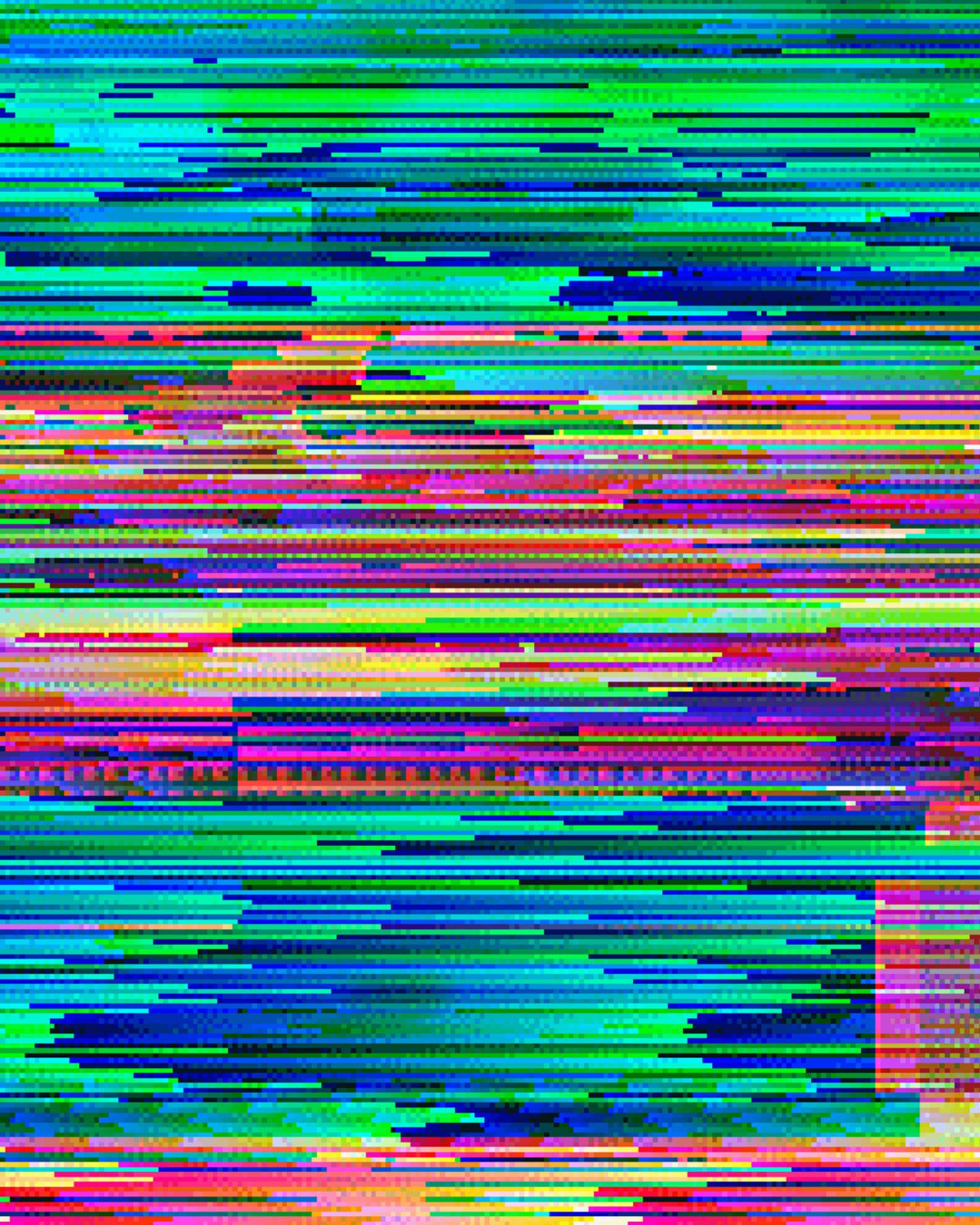
***Kaphan
Foundation***

***Open Society
Foundations***

***Alfred P. Sloan
Foundation***

***Craig Newmark
Philanthropies***

Special thanks to Fastly, DuckDuckGo, Corellium, and
No Starch Press for their generous support.



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