



Promoting and Governing Technological Advances

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RECRUITING:

5 Bloomberg Distinguished Professors

ABOUT THE CLUSTER

The **Promoting and Governing Technological Advances** cluster will carry out research in two key areas that interact in ways not yet fully explored:

- How governments can work with markets, academia, and non-profit organizations to foster and catalyze technological advances through appropriate policy—especially in domains that promise vast benefits for society.
- When and how governments should act to monitor and govern technological advances, particularly in areas that pose potential risk to society.

The cluster’s faculty will study policy formulation, implementation, and evaluation in domestic and international contexts, informed by leading experts in important sectors of technology. In addition to conducting research at the cutting edge of their fields, faculty will communicate their scholarship via active engagement with governments, the private sector, non-profit organizations, and academia.

Cluster scholar backgrounds may include:

Economics, Political Science, Sociology, Public Policy, Ethics, International Relations Law



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