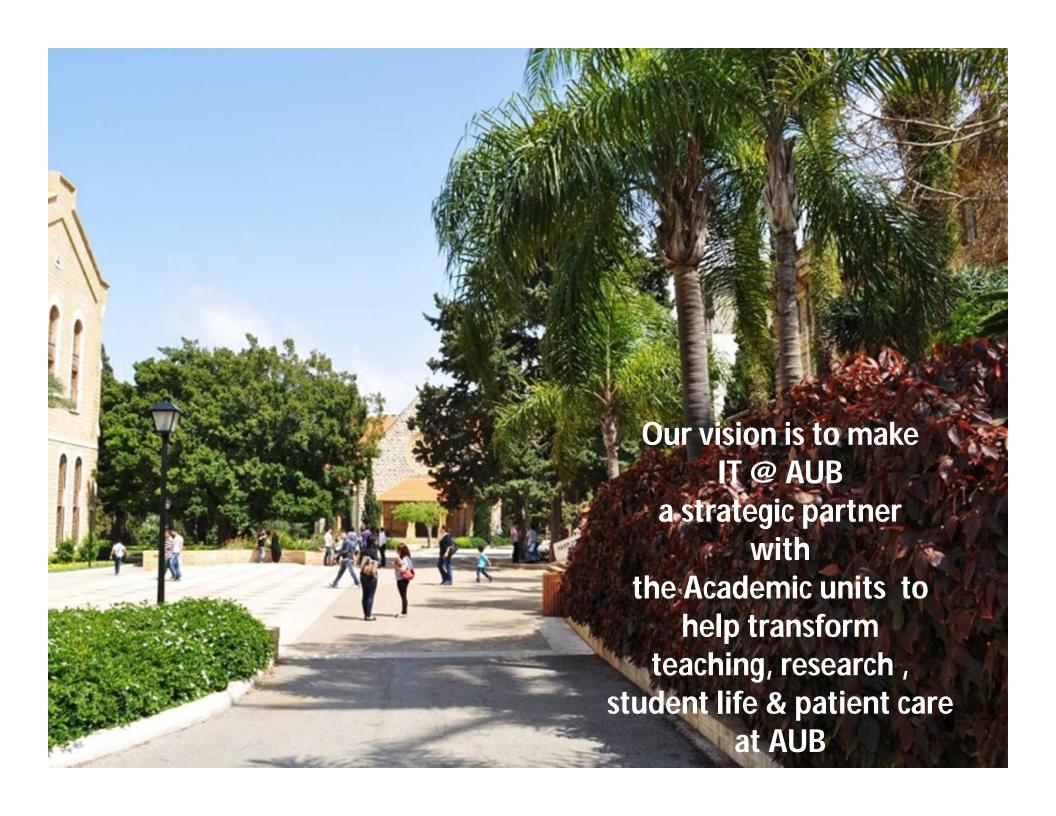
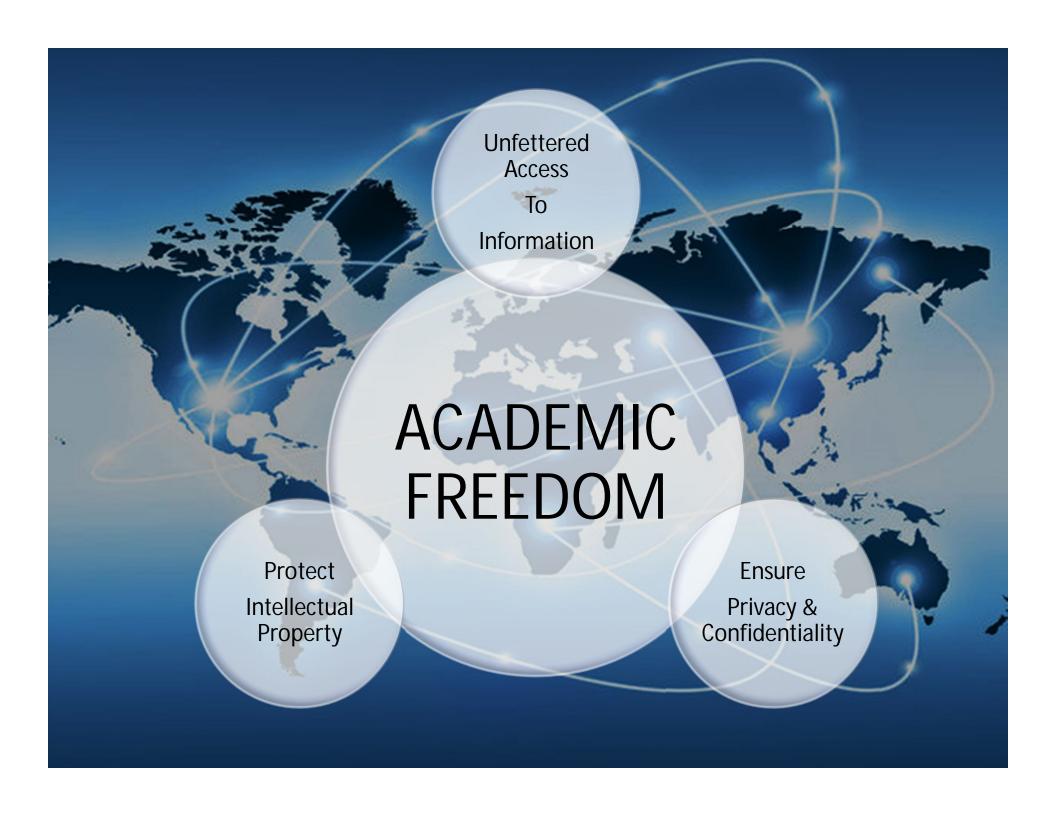
Internet Policy Ouestions For Academia

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We must transform our infrastructure ...



...from a "Castle & Moat" model...





But, is access to everything ok?





Who should have access to what information? Should we log activities?



What are our obligations? And to whom?

What information should we release?

Under what conditions?

What About Intellectual Property?

Which data do I need to protect?

How do I protect my faculty's data?

Which rules do I follow?

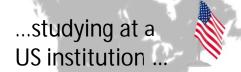
How do I protect other people's data?

Should I monitor my users?

What can I monitor?

Who is liable?



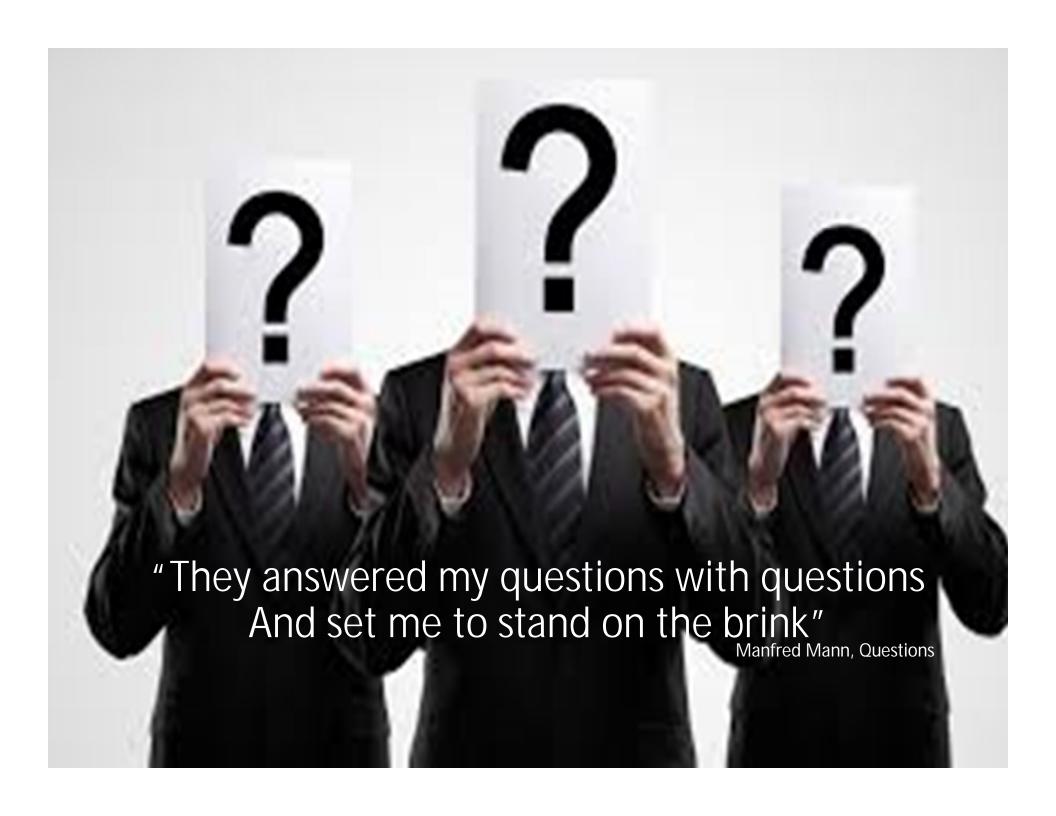








Which rules apply?
Filtering?
Privacy protection?
Intellectual Property?



Understanding Public Policy and Exploring Internet Public Policy Policy

Agenda



- The basics of Internet Public Policy
- Examples of Internet Public Policies
- Policies related to the I*

THE INTERNET IS FOR EVERYONE





A Little Bit of History

- FCC decided not to regulate the Internet
- Internet development and growth phenomenal

Basic Policy Problem

- Policies are applied nationally; the Internet is global
- How to avoid a fragmented approach to regulating the Internet that
- creates uncertainty for traditional operators, new services providers and consumers alike
- hampers innovation, job creation and growth

Other Policy Problems

- Which law is applicable on users?
- What type of market access requirements can be imposed?
- Who is liable if a problem arises?
- When does an employment relationship exist?
- Which tax rules apply?
- How to apply sanctions?

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Controversial Policies

- Net Neutrality
- Surveillance
- Monitoring Online spaces
- Right to be Forgotten
- EU Digital Market

Emerging Global Policy Problems

- E-commerce and competition and trade laws
- Autonomous vehicles
- Sharing economy

Internet Policies Related to the I*

- IETF develops standards called "RFC"
- ICANN develops policies related to names (gtlds, DNS, root zone)
- 5 Regional RIRs develop policies related to numbers (IPV4, IPV6, transfers, etc.)
- Bottom up, inclusive, transparent process
- Decision by consensus through face to face meetings and mailing lists

The Internet is a culture! The only way to understand it is to try it Participate!!!

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