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The Internet is for Everyone

Join us to keep the Internet open, thriving
and benefitting people around the globe.



Founded in 1992 by pioneers of the early Internet, the Internet Society drives technologies that keep it open and safe. We promote policies that empower people to enable universal access for all.

We stand for a better Internet.

IETF

The Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) is the premiere Internet standards organization.

The mission of the IETF is to make the Internet work better by producing high quality, relevant technical documents that influence the way people design, use, and manage the Internet.

The Internet Society is the organizational home of the IETF.

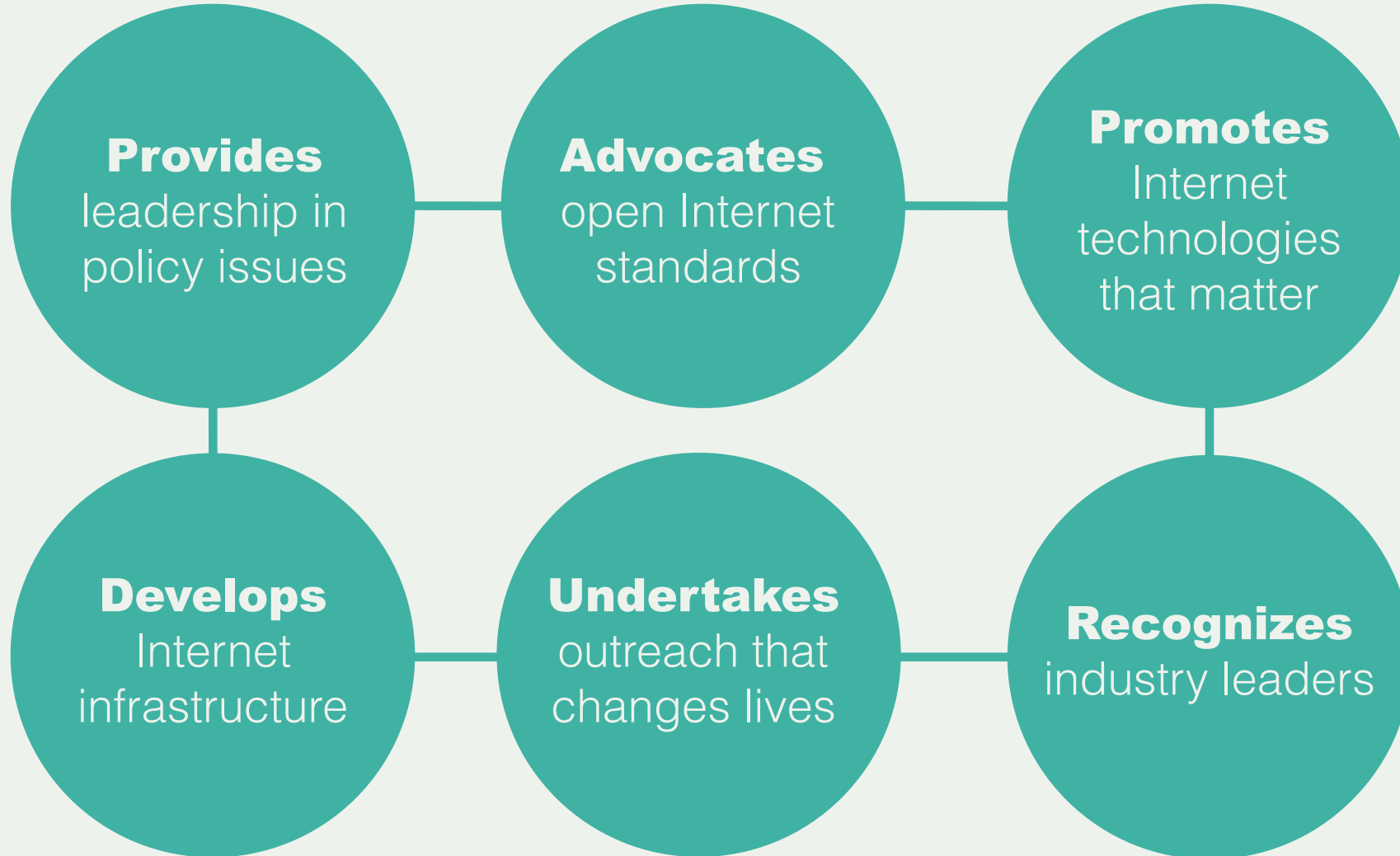


A photograph of two women sitting at a desk. The woman on the left has short reddish-brown hair and is wearing a light green lace top. The woman on the right has long dark hair and is wearing a dark blue halter top. They are both looking at a laptop screen. A large monitor is also visible on the desk to the right. The background is a simple room with a green cushioned chair.

Together, We Face a Global Challenge

As the champion of an open, globally-connected, trusted and secure Internet, our mission has never been more important.

The Internet Society at Work



Our Members, Chapters and Partners

The Internet Society and Latin America



Global Presence

Our global community of members and Chapters span over 230 countries, territories, and areas of geographic interest world-wide.



Membership is Vital

+90,000 people working for an Internet that brings opportunity, hope and human development

Our members come together from every continent and walk of life to support our mission and the hope of a better future.

Members benefit from:

- Open, collaborative discussions
- Special events and consultations
- Learning and personal development
- Information about issues they care about
- Networking and interacting with peers



Latin America's Rich Internet Heritage



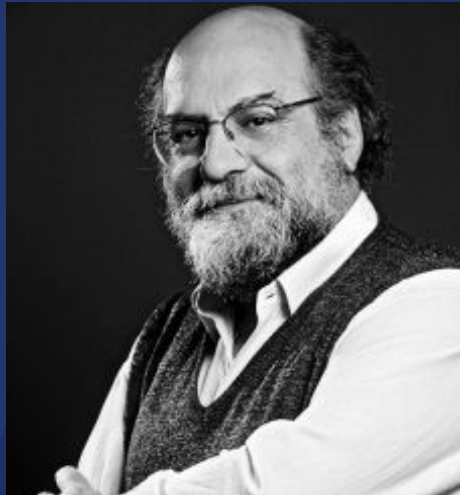
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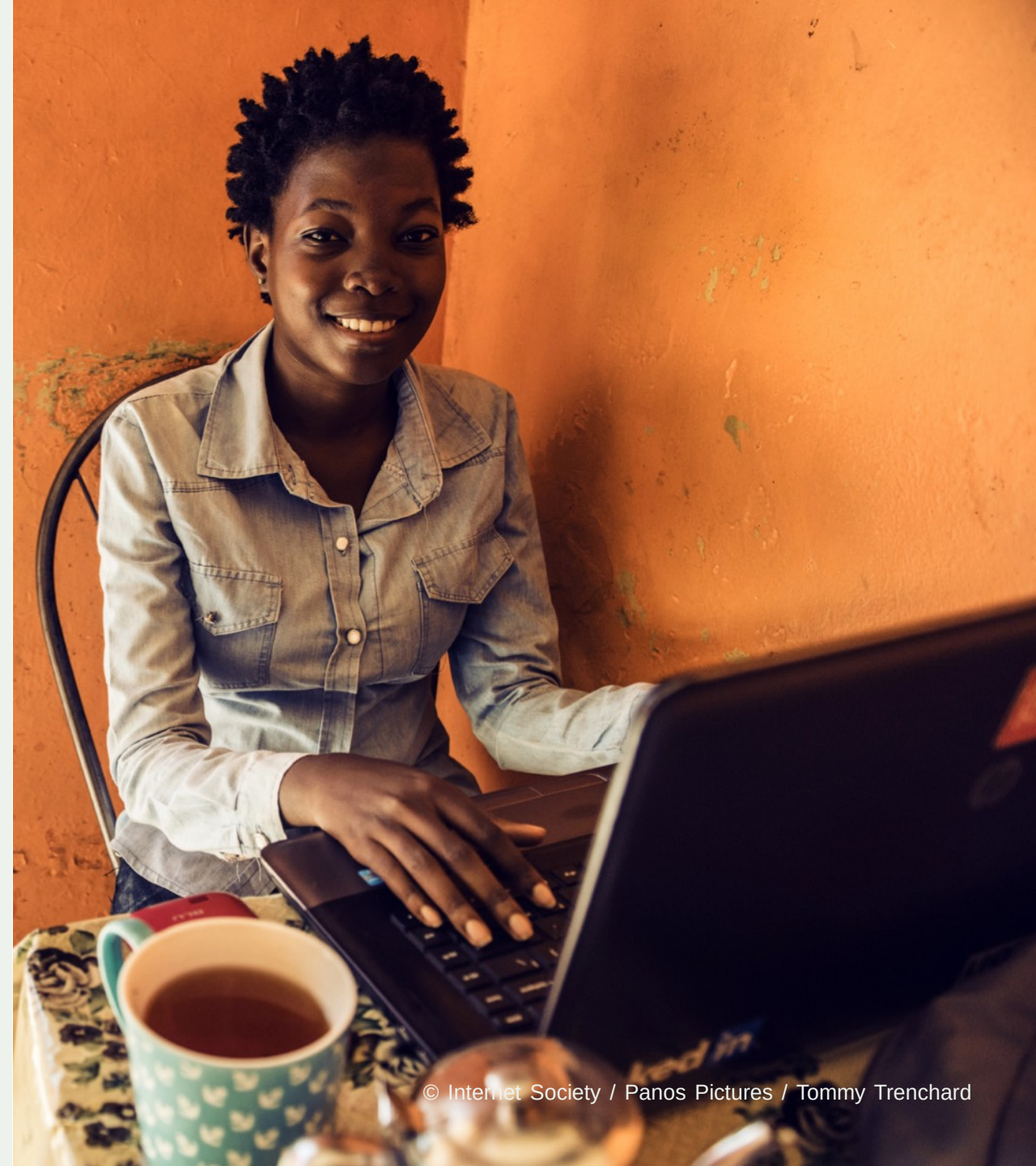
Ida Holz (Uruguay)

Chapters Play a Key Role

Chapters address unique local and regional perspectives on emerging Internet issues.

Internet Society Chapters form a community that advances our mission to:

- Engage members through a common global vision
- Offer technical workshops and training
- Provide educational and networking events
- Inform policy and decision makers



Our Partners

The Internet Society cannot achieve its goals alone.

Because the Internet impacts all of us, we work with partners of all shapes and sizes to address the wide range of social, economic, and policy issues. Our partners include:

- International bodies and assemblies
- Local non-governmental organizations
- Technical experts and engineers
- University and academic institutions
- Local and global businesses
- Rural or urban students and teachers



How We Work

Operating at the intersection of policy, technology and development allows the Internet Society to be a thought leader on issues key to the Internet's continued growth and evolution.

Our Priorities

Restoring trust and connecting the unconnected are key to realizing an Internet of opportunity for everyone.

Trust

Without trust, the Internet cannot deliver its potential benefit to the entire world. Users must view the Internet as a safe and reliable means to communicate, and be willing to use online services for commerce, government, and social interaction.

Access

We believe Internet access is a key enabler for economic, social, and human development. But only half the world is connected and the rate of Internet access growth is decreasing. Issues such as trust in the Internet have joined cost and availability as barriers to access.



Connecting people
to new opportunity

45% of the world is still not connected

The lack of affordable access to the Internet and the disparity in levels of access across the world remains a key challenge.

This creates competitive and economic disadvantage.



We must act now

It's time to:

- Change policies to connect the unconnected
- Deploy networks with partners
- Build communities
- Focus on capacity development



India – the Infrastructure often starts out as simple local community developed and can become more sophisticated as we bring on partners to scale and sustain the project.

Developing Infraestructure



Nicolás Pace of AlterMundi and his work in the development of community networks

AlterMundi supports the creation of community networks that provide an Internet connection to rural areas in the global south. Nicolás Pace talks about his work in the organization and the benefits for the communities: goo.gl/5vvSDH



the project of Paola Pérez in Venezuela

Paola Pérez is an engineer in computer systems and a member of the Internet Society. In this interview she tells details of the wireless architecture project to provide Internet services to a small Venezuelan town: Los Nevados. "The main recommendation is to be patient and persevere," she says. Read the full story! goo.gl/4nV5nt

An aerial photograph of a densely packed urban area, likely in South America, showing a vast number of multi-story apartment buildings in various colors like beige, grey, and blue. The buildings are tightly clustered together, with a few green spaces and a winding road visible in the middle ground. The text 'Building an Internet that works for Everyone' is overlaid in a large, white, sans-serif font across the center of the image.

Building an Internet that works for Everyone

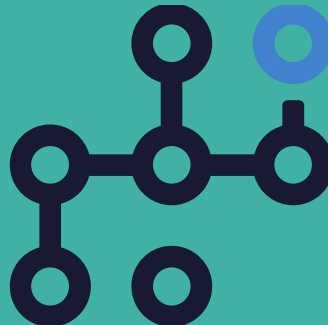
Where we need your help



Not everyone has a voice in how the Internet is run. **We must promote the values of good Internet Governance: diversity and inclusiveness.**



The Internet of Things promises to change the way we live but can put our security and privacy at risk. **We can help make the increasingly-connected world a safer place.**



The global routing system is not as secure and resilient as it could be. **MANRS can secure the network.**



Not everyone is connected yet. **Community Networks empower people to connect to each other and to opportunity.**

The Internet is a force for good. But it's up to each of us to keep it that way.

Policy

The Internet Society champions public policies that enable open access.

We operate collaboratively and inclusively with governments, national and international organizations, civil society, private sector, and other parties to reach decisions about the Internet that conform with our core values.

We work in a multi-stakeholder fashion towards the development of an open and sustainable Internet for the benefit of all people.

Because the Internet impacts all of us, we work with partners around the globe to make sure we can address a wide range of social, economic, and policy issues that interfere with an open and sustainable Internet.

Open Development Standards

The Internet is based on the existence of open, non-proprietary standards. They are key to allowing devices, services, and applications to work together across a wide and dispersed network of networks.

Some of the core groups behind the development of the standards are:

- The Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF);
- The Internet Research Task Force (IRTF) and;
- The Internet Architecture Board (IAB).

These organizations are open, transparent, and rely on a bottom-up consensus-building process to develop standards. They help make sure open standards have freely accessible specifications, are unencumbered, have open development and are continuously evolving.

Events and Opportunities

The Internet Society is at the heart of the Internet community and active in conferences and events around the world.

InterCommunity uses the power of the Internet to bring together our global membership to discuss the issues we care about.

INETs bring together users, policy makers, technologists, and operators in a cooperative event focusing on development and relevant local and global issues.

Network and Distributed System Security Symposium (NDSS) encourages information sharing among members of the Internet community who design, develop, exploit and deploy new and emerging technologies that define network and distributed system security.



Grants, Awards, e-Learning

The Internet Society provides grants and awards to initiatives and outreach efforts that address the humanitarian, educational, and societal contexts of online connectivity.

Grants

Beyond the Net Funding Programme

gives Internet Society members the opportunity to contribute at a local or regional level.

ICT Innovation Programmes are designed to promote the development of innovative approaches to Internet and communications challenges in developing countries.

Individual Fellowships blend coursework, practical experience and mentorship to help prepare young professionals to become the next generation of Internet technology, policy, and business leaders.



Awards

The Jonathan B. Postel Service Award is presented each year to an individual or organization that has made outstanding contributions in service to the data communications community.

Applied Networking Research Prize (ANRP) is awarded for recent results in applied networking research that directly improves products and services, and advances related Internet standards.

Internet Hall of Fame celebrates the individuals whose extraordinary contributions have made the Internet, its worldwide availability and use, and its transformative nature possible.

Postel award recipient Mahabir Pun , Founder ,
Nepal Wireless Networking Project



Inforum

- Shaping the Internet: History and Future
- Building Wireless Community Networks
- Mutually Agreed Norms for Routing Security
- Spam and Online Threats
- Introduction to Network Operators
- Introduction to IPv6

The future of the Internet is in your
hands.

Add your voice to ours.

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