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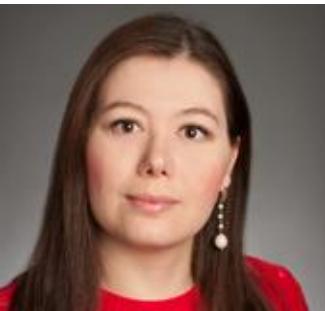
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RISE

Responsibility in Innovation and Scholarship Experience

Foundational question: Who is responsible for unethical AI?

Our answer: we are - i.e. Developers and Researchers (and Educators)

But I think **you** are responsible as well - as users.



How might county governments make use of AI?



Chatbots and Voice Agents

- Provide 24/7 support for citizens
- FAQ answers in various languages
- Automated handling of service requests like reporting graffiti
- Answer benefit eligibility questions

Potential uses



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Drafting Documents

- Financial reports
- Press releases
- Election information
- Bid solicitations

Potential uses



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Predictive Analysis of Trends

- Predict criminal trends
- Video analysis (ex: weapon detection tools)
- Forecasting of road maintenance
- Optimization of energy use and resource allocation
- Identifying risks from case manager conversations

Potential uses



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Faster Data Collection

- Streamlined management of digital evidence
- Get responses to questions about large data sets
- Efficient contract research

Potential uses



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AI Products for Local Government

- [CivicPlus Chatbot](#)
- [Madison AI](#) - trained on your government's institutional knowledge
- [Polimorphic](#) - modernize services, reduce workload, and increase accessibility
- [Clio](#) - Chatbot for citable legal research

How can we ensure that AI is used responsibly?



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What do you want/need to consider when deciding

- **Whether or not to use an AI tool for something.**
- **What AI tool to use.**
- **How to use it.**

Prompt:

- **What values do you bring in assessing an AI innovation?**
- **How would you assess whether an AI innovation meets your values?**

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- What AI tool to use.

- How to use it.

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*The Good, Bad and Ugly of AI &
How to Responsibly Use AI*



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