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Hannah is the Deputy Director of the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics. She has a background in philosophy, psychology and law. She currently works on a range of projects in practical ethics, including [BrainCom](#), a European Horizon 2020 project developing neuroprosthetics for speech, on which she is a Principal Investigator leading the work package on 'Ethics, Implants and Society'.

She has worked extensively on the ethical, legal and social implications of various brain intervention and interface technologies. Amongst her publications is a series of articles on the ethics and regulation of various brain stimulation devices, examined within both medical and commercial contexts. Her work on the latter resulted in her involvement with the European Commission's New and E7_Hannah MASLEN.jpgmerging Technologies Working Group, in relation to which she has an advisory role. Hannah is currently working with this group to develop new paradigms for the regulatory assessment of devices sold for cognitive enhancement.

Her broader research encompasses other technological and bioethical topics, such as the development and use of virtual reality and immersive technologies, as well as the use of brain-computer interface technology by the military. Beyond neuroethics, Hannah also works on the philosophy of moral emotions and their relevance in the criminal justice system.

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