

THE ROLE OF THE COMPUTING COMMUNITY CONSORTIUM IN ADVANCING AUDACIOUS COMPUTING RESEARCH

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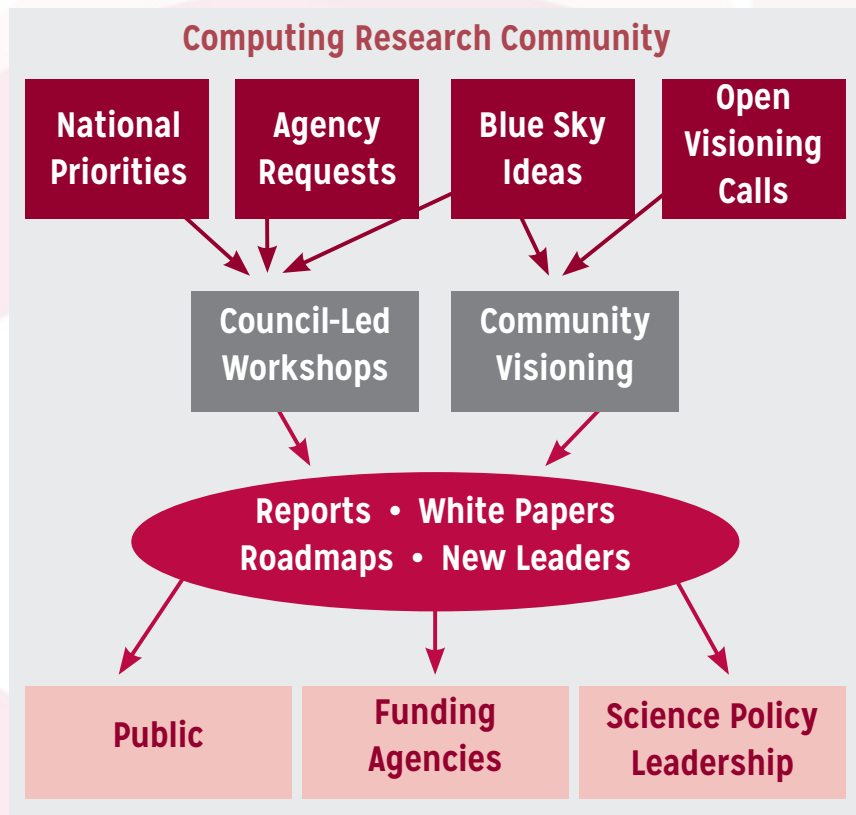


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COMPUTING COMMUNITY CONSORTIUM

The **mission** of Computing Research Association's Computing Community Consortium (CCC) is to **catalyze** the computing research community and **enable** the pursuit of innovative, high-impact research.



Promote Audacious Thinking:

- Community Initiated Visioning Workshops
- Blue Sky Ideas tracks at conferences

Inform Science Policy:

- Outputs of visioning activities
- Task Forces – Health IT, Data Analytics

Communicate to the Community:

- CCC Blog - <http://cccblog.org/>
- Great Innovative Ideas
- White Papers

Promote Leadership and Service:

- Industry – Academic Collaborations
- Leadership in Science Policy Institute
- Postdoc Best Practices

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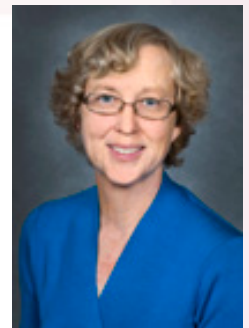


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- Sampath Kannan, UPenn
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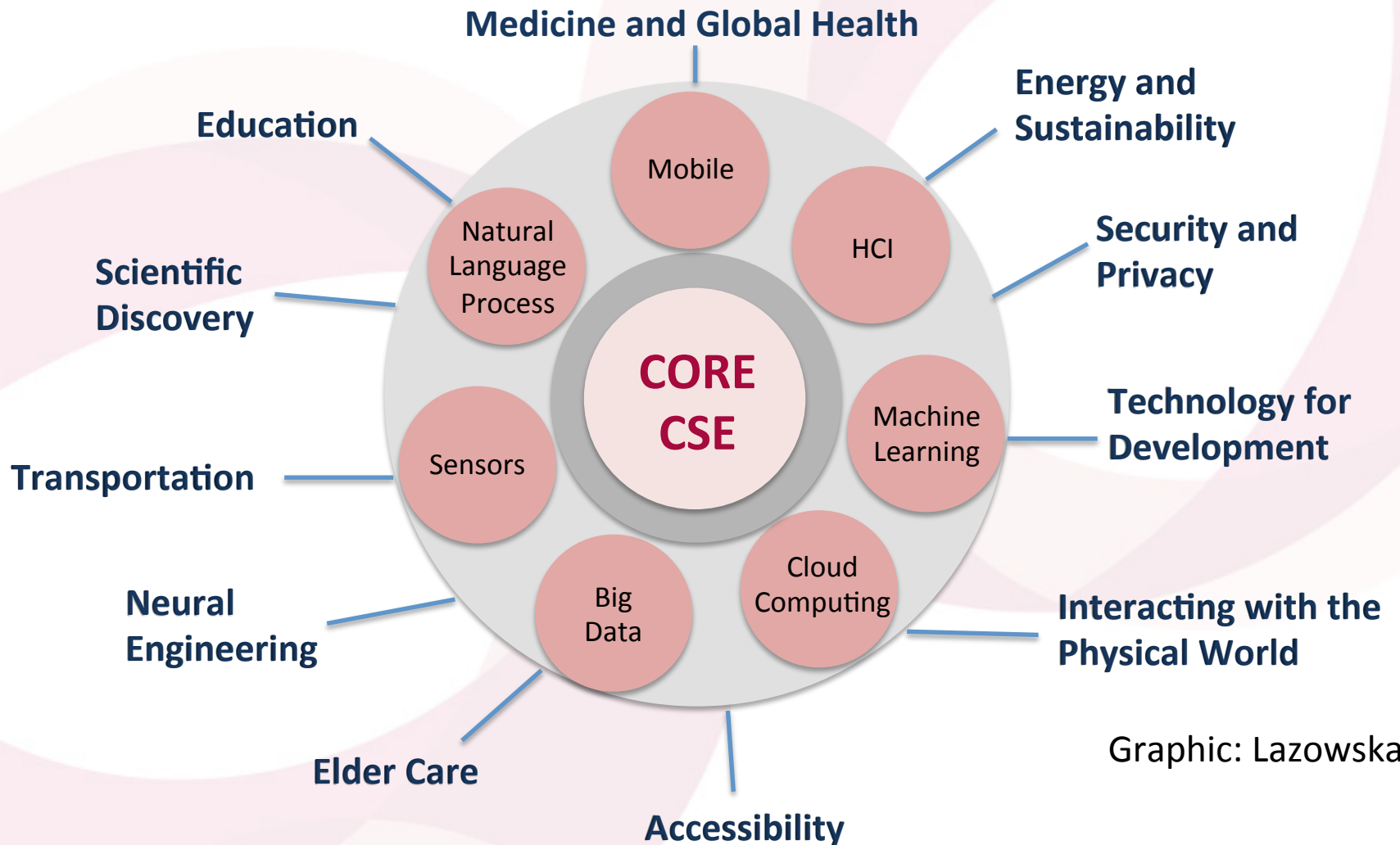


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THE RAPIDLY EXPANDING WORLD OF COMPUTING



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CCC AND FEDERAL STAKEHOLDERS

OSTP: Office of Science
Technology and Policy
(Holdren, Smith, Kalil, Felten)

PCAST: President's Council of
Advisors on Science and
Technology (Holdren, Lander)

NITRD: Networking and
Information Technology R&D

CSTB: Computer Science
Telecommunications Board

Agencies: NSF, NIH, DoE, NIST,
HHS / ONC, DARPA...



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“The administration has a real commitment to evidence. ... We believe in following research where it exists and building it where it doesn’t.”

- Tom Kalil

Deputy Director for Technology and Innovation
White House Office of Science and Technology Policy



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PCAST: President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (Holdren, Lander)



REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT Independence, Technology, and Connection in Older Age

Executive Office of the President
President's Council of Advisors on
Science and Technology

March 2016



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NITRD: Networking and Information Technology R&D



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NITRD: Networking and Information Technology R&D

FY 2017 Budget Requests (Dollars in Millions)

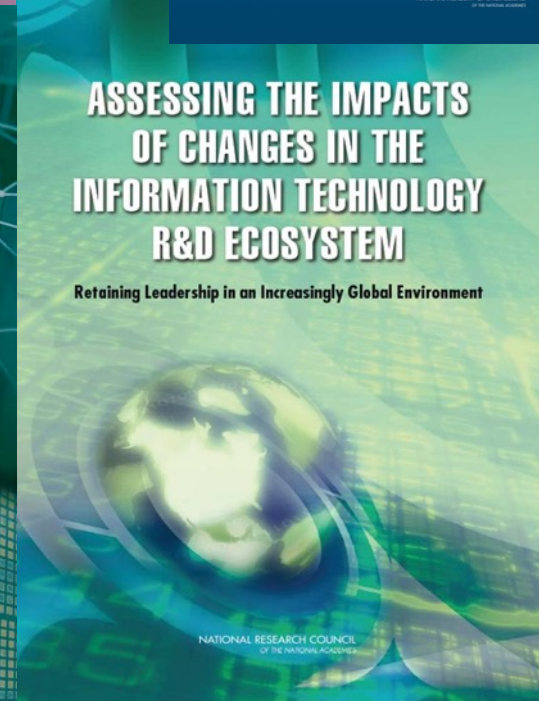
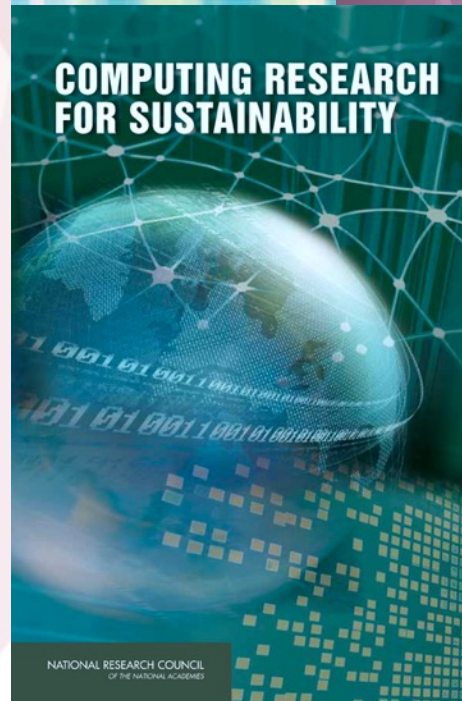
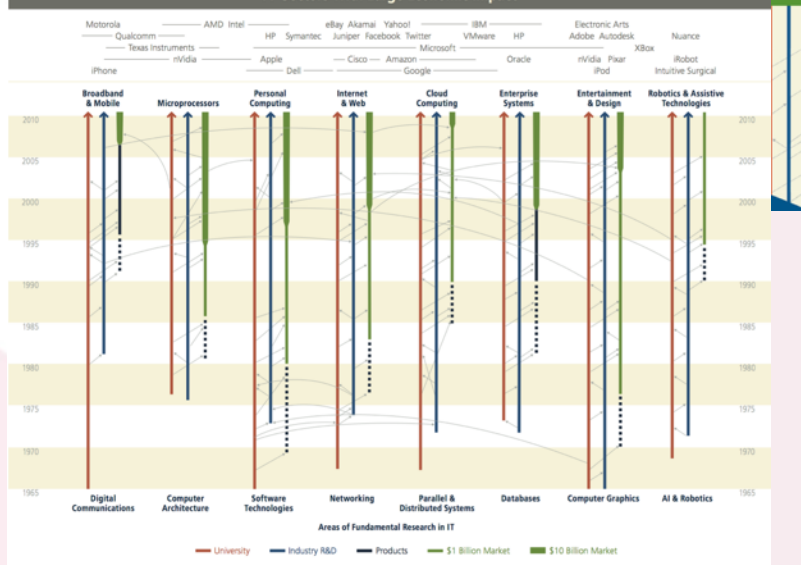
| Agency/ Program Component Area | Cyber Security & Information Assurance | Enabling- R&D for High- Capability Computing Systems | Human Computer Interaction & Infor- mation Manage- ment | High- Capability Computing Systems Infrastruc- ture & Applica- tions | High Confi- dence Software & Systems | Large-Scale Data Manage- ment & Analysis | Large Scale Networking | Robotics & Intelligent Systems | Software Design & Productiv- ity | Social, Economic, & Work- force Implica- tions of IT | Total ^a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|---|--------------------|
| | CSIA | EHCS | HCI&IM | HCSIA | HCSS | LSDMA | LSN | RIS | SDP | SEW | |
| NSF | 111.0 | 131.0 | 182.8 | 183.2 | 86.5 | 111.3 | 139.0 | 43.5 | 82.7 | 127.1 | 1,198.0 |
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| Total ^{a, d} | 727.7 | 647.5 | 716.4 | 958.3 | 167.5 | 282.3 | 386.4 | 220.5 | 234.0 | 201.7 | 4,542.4 |

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CSTB: Computer Science Telecommunications Board

Continuing Innovation IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

IT Sectors With Large Economic Impact



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Agencies: NSF, NIG, DoE,
NIST, HHS / ONC, DARPA...



NIST



Homeland
Security



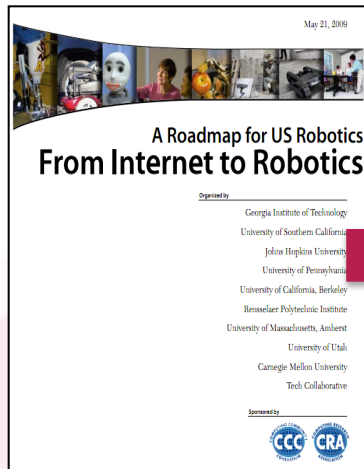
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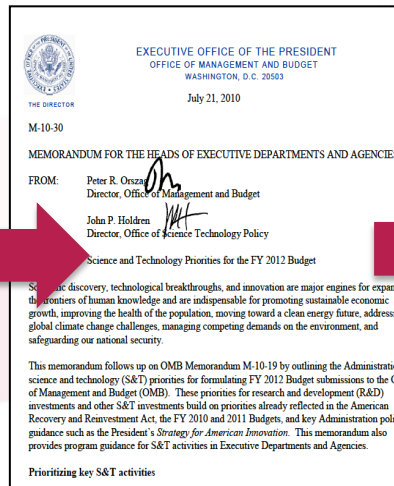
OUTREACH: ROBOTICS



4 meetings during summer 2008

Roadmap published May 2009

Extensive discussions between visioning leaders & agencies



OSTP issues directive to all agencies in summer 2010 to include robotics in FY 12 budgets



National Robotics Initiative announced in summer 2011



2 meetings in Spring, 2016

Report and Congressional Briefing in June, 2016



Henrik Chistensen



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OUTREACH: BIG DATA



2008

2008

2010

2012

2016



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OUTREACH: ARCHITECTURE

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| <p>Workshop on Advancing Computer Architecture Research (ACAR-1)</p> <p>Failure is not an Option: Popular Parallel Programming</p> <p>Organizers: Josep Torrellas (University of Illinois) and Mark Oskin (University of Washington).</p> <p>Steering Committee: Chita Das (NSF and Pennsylvania State University), William Harrod (DARPA), Mark Hill (University of Wisconsin), James Larus (Microsoft Research), Margaret Martonosi (Princeton University), Jose Moreira (IBM Research), and Kunko Olukotun (Stanford University).</p> <p>Written by: Josep Torrellas, Mark Almadena Chichelnikova, Chita Das, Jon Hiller, Sampath Kannan, Krishna Richard Murphy, Onur Mutlu, Satish Anand Sivasubramanian, Kevin Skadron, Karin Strauss, Steven Swanson, and Dean Tuller.</p> <p>Funded by the Computing Research Association's (CRA) Computing Core Consortium (CCC) as a "visioning exercise" meant to promote forward computing research and then bring these ideas to a funded program.</p> <p>Held on February 21-23, 2010 in San Diego, California Contact: torrella@illinois.edu; oskin@cs.washington.edu Websites: http://www.cra.org/ccc/acar.php; http://iacoma.cs.uiuc.edu/acar</p> <p>August 2010</p> | <p>Workshop on Advancing Computer Architecture Research (ACAR-II)</p> <p>Laying a New Foundation for IT: Computer Architecture for 2025 and Beyond</p> <p>Organizers: Mark Oskin (University of Washington) and Josep Torrellas (University of Illinois).</p> <p>Steering Committee: Chita Das (Pennsylvania State University), M. 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Introduction and Summary</p> <p>Information and communication technology (ICT) is transforming our world. Healthcare, education, science, commerce, government, defense, and entertainment to name a few, are all being transformed. Future visions include personalized medicine to and seeks to distill their attributes. Future visions include personalized medicine to and seeks to distill their attributes. Future visions include personalized medicine to and seeks to distill their attributes.</p> <p>Importantly, much evidence suggests that ICT innovation is accelerating with many visions moving from science fiction toward reality. Appendix A both touches upon the and seeks to distill their attributes. Future visions include personalized medicine to and seeks to distill their attributes. Future visions include personalized medicine to and seeks to distill their attributes.</p> <p>Two key—but often invisible—enablers of this transformation are the technology and computer architecture. Semiconductors (Moore's Law) for roughly 40 years have enabled the rapid growth of computer architectures. Computer architects took these rapid technological advances and applied them to the design of computer architectures. Computer architects took these rapid technological advances and applied them to the design of computer architectures.</p> <p>Because most technology and computer architecture innovations were (intentionally) higher layers, application and other software developers could reap the benefits of the without engaging in it. Higher performance has both made more computationally applications feasible (e.g., virtual assistants, computer vision) and made less applications easier to develop by enabling higher-level programming abstractions (e.g., languages and reusable components). Improvements in computer system cost enabled value creation that could never have been imagined by the field's four distributed web search sufficiently inexpensive so as to be covered by advertising line</p> <p>¹ FCAST, "Designing a Digital Future: Federally Funded Research and Development Networking and Technology, Dec. 2010 (http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/microsites/efpcast-nrt-report-2010.pdf)</p> <p>² CCC, "Challenges and Opportunities with Big Data," Feb. 2012 (http://www.cra.org/ccc/bigdata/whitepaper)</p> | <p>Exploiting Parallelism and Scalability (XPS)</p> <p>PROGRAM SOLICITATION NSF 13-507</p> <p>National Science Foundation Directorate for Computer & Information Science & Engineering Division of Computing and Communications Division of Computer and Network Systems Office of Cyberinfrastructure</p> <p>Full Proposal Deadline(s) (due by 5 p.m. proposer's local time): February 20, 2013</p> <p>IMPORTANT INFORMATION AND REVISION NOTES</p> <p>A revised version of the NSF Proposal & Award Policies & Procedures Guide (PAPPG), NSF 13-1, was issued on October 4, 2012 and is effective for proposals submitted on or after the January 14, 2013. Please be advised that the guidelines contained in NSF 13-1 apply to proposals submitted in response to this funding opportunity. Proposers who opt to submit prior to January 14, 2013, must also follow the guidelines contained in NSF 13-1.</p> <p>Please be aware that significant changes have been made to the PAPPG to represent revised merit review criteria based on the National Science Board (NSB) report, "Transforming the National Science Foundation: Review and Recommendations." The new merit review criteria have been revised to reflect the NSB's recommendations. Changes have been provided to clarify and improve the function of the criteria. Changes will affect the project summary and project description sections of proposals. Annual and final reports also will be affected.</p> <p>A by-chapter summary of the other significant changes is provided at the beginning of both the <i>Grant Proposal Guide</i> and the <i>Grant & Administration Guide</i>.</p> <p>Please note that this program solicitation may contain supplemental proposal preparation guidance and/or guidance that deviates from the guidelines established in the <i>Grant Proposal Guide</i>.</p> <p>SUMMARY OF PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS</p> <p>General Information</p> <p>Program Title: Exploiting Parallelism and Scalability (XPS)</p> <p>Synopsis of Program: Computing systems have undergone a fundamental transformation from the single processor devices of the turn of the century to today's ubiquitous and networked devices and warehouse-scale computing on the cloud. Parallelism has become ubiquitous at many levels. The proliferation of multi- and many-core processors and increasing numbers of interconnected high-performance and data-intensive edge devices, and the data centers serving them, is enabling a new set of global applications with large economic and social impact. At the same time, semiconductor technology is facing fundamental physical limits and single processor performance has plateaued. This means that the ability to achieve predictable performance improvements through "vertical" processor scaling will end.</p> <p>The Exploiting Parallelism and Scalability (XPS) program aims to support groundbreaking research leading to a new era of parallel computing. XPS seeks research in evaluating, and prototyping in designing, the traditional computer hardware and software stack for today's heterogeneous parallel and distributed systems and exploring new holistic approaches to parallelism and scalability. Achieving the needed breakthroughs will require a collaborative effort among researchers representing all areas from the application layer down to the micro-architecture, and will be built on the complete and new hardware programs, new architectures, scalable performance and usability need new distinct models and algorithms, programming models and languages, hardware architectures, compilers, operating systems and run-time systems, and exploit domain and application-specific knowledge. Research should also focus on energy- and communication efficiency and on enabling the decision of effort between edge devices and clouds.</p> <p>Principal Program Officer(s): Please note that the following information is current at the time of publishing. See program website for any updates to the points of</p> |
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Josep Torrellas
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Mark Hill
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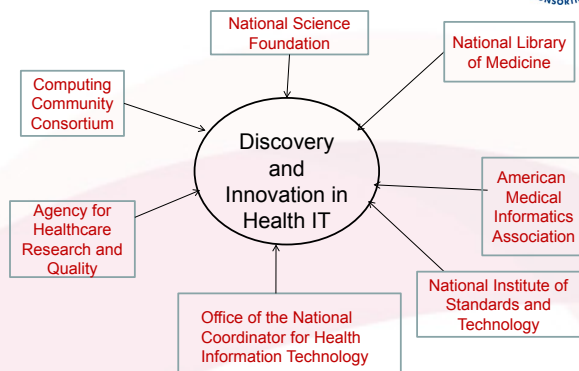


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OUTREACH: HEALTH IT

October 2009 Workshop



National Science Foundation
WHERE DISCOVERIES BEGIN

Directorate for Computer & Information Science & Engineering

SMART HEALTH AND WELLBEING (SHW)

CONTACTS

See program guidelines for contact information.

SYNOPSIS

Smart and Connected Health (SCH)

PROGRAM SOLICITATION

NSF 13-543

REPLACES DOCUMENT(S):

NSF 12-512



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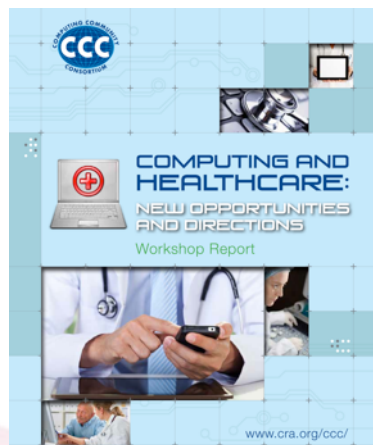
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National Institutes of Health



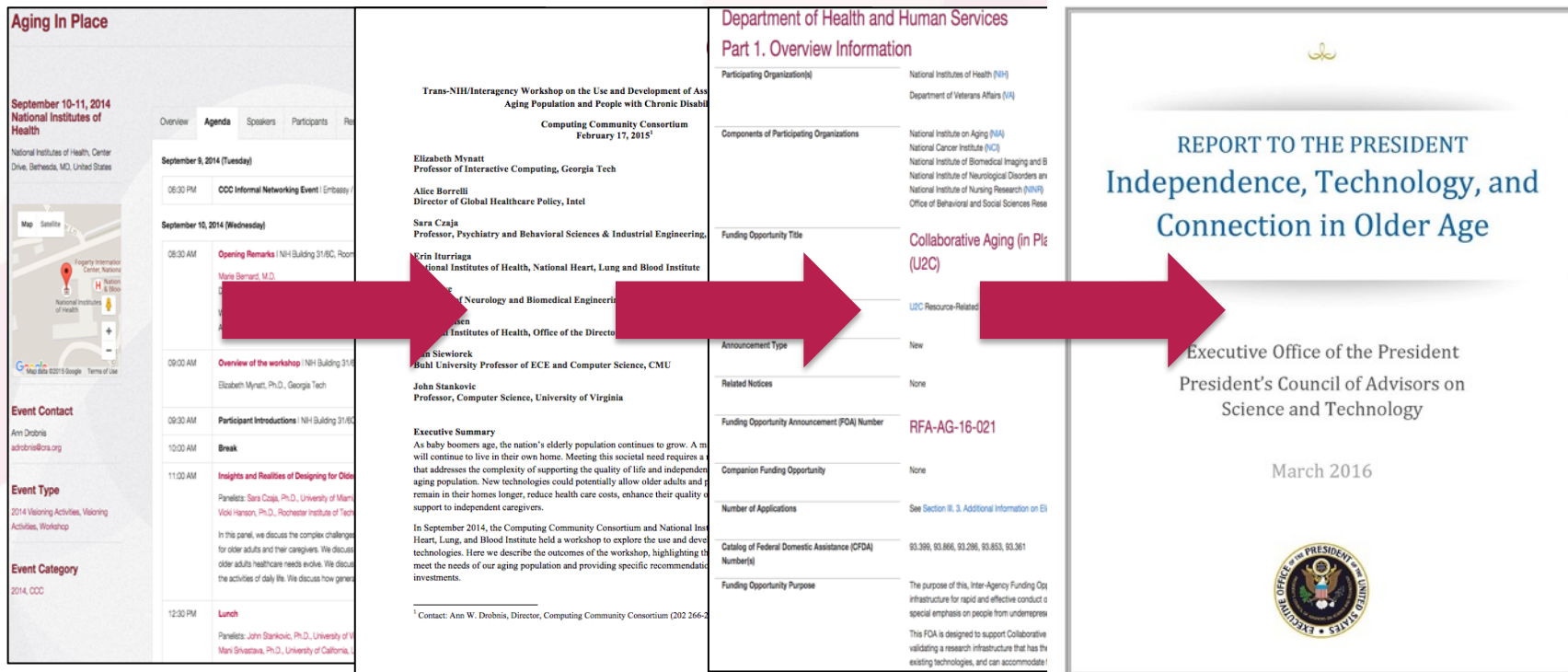
October 2012 Workshop



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OUTREACH: AGING IN PLACE



Joint NIH/CCC
Meeting
September
2014

Produced
Workshop
Report
February
2015

NIH released
new RFP
informed by
AIP Workshop
October 2015

PCAST Report
March 2016



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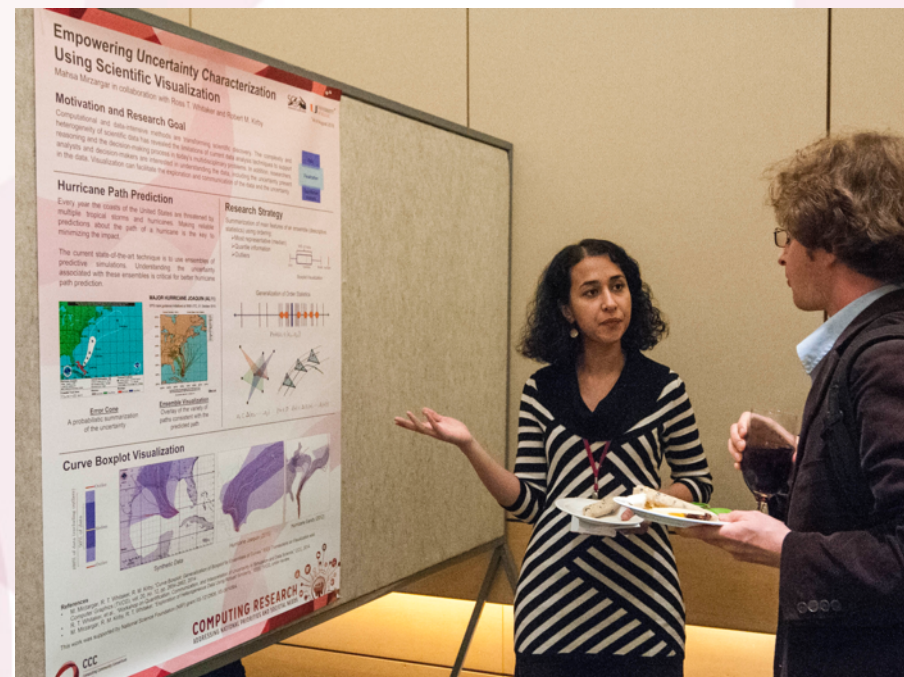
COMPUTING RESEARCH

ADDRESSING NATIONAL PRIORITIES AND SOCIETAL NEEDS



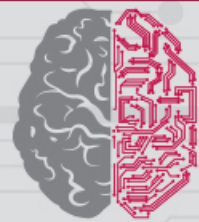
National Symposium to Highlight the Impact of Computing Research:

- Seven panels, two plenaries, and an early career poster session covering four main themes:
 - The Impact of Computing in Our Physical World
 - Computing Enhancing Our Lives
 - Controlling Our Data
 - Partnerships for the Future
- 130 in-person participants; over 1000 online viewers



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ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

FOR SOCIAL GOOD

- June 7, 2016 in Washington, DC
- Co-sponsored by OSTP, AAI, CCC to discuss the successful deployments and the potential use of AI in various topics that are essential for social good
- One of four workshops the OSTP co-sponsored to identify challenges and opportunities around AI
- Over 400 participants in-person; over 3,500 participants online



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WHAT'S ON THE HORIZON?

CISE Research: Addressing National Priorities



Big Data R&D



National Robotics Initiative



Understanding the Brain



White House Initiatives



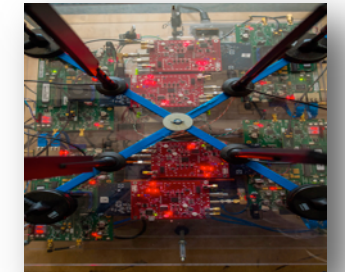
National Strategic Computing Initiative



Smart Cities



CS for All

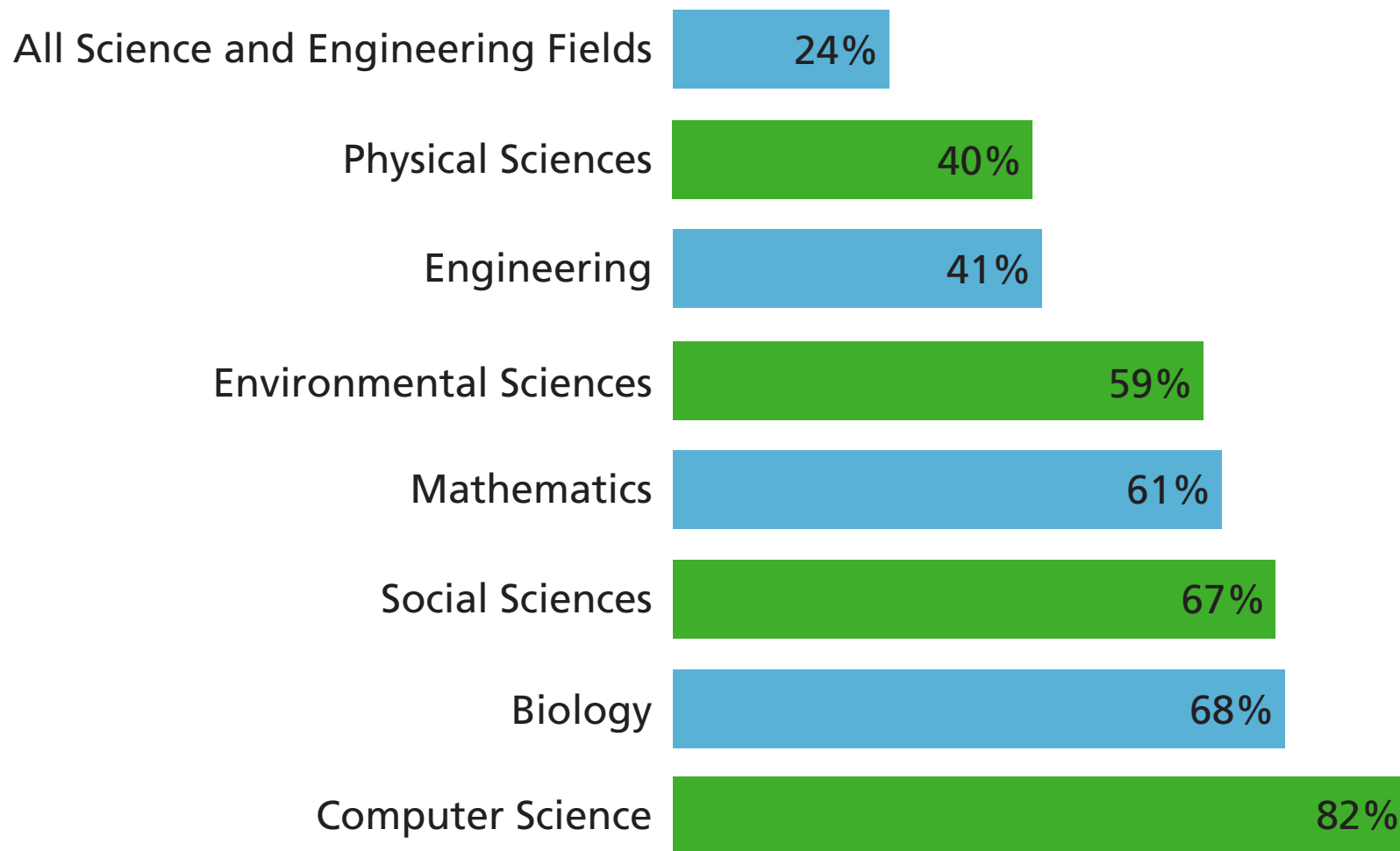


Advanced Wireless Initiative



NSF Support of Academic Basic Research

(as a percentage of total federal support)



Source: NSF/NCSES, Survey of Federal Funds for Research & Development, FY 2014



Wireless, virtualization: recent announcements



PAWR: *Platforms for Advanced Wireless Research*

- at-scale experimental exploration of robust new wireless devices, communication techniques, networks, systems
 - dynamic spectrum, mmWave, network architecture, wide-area wireless backhaul, metrology
- public-private partnership: \$50M NSF/CISE investment, > \$40M in industry consortium investment (7 years)
- Up to 4 wireless research testbeds
- Program solicitation NSF 16-585 seeking a project office



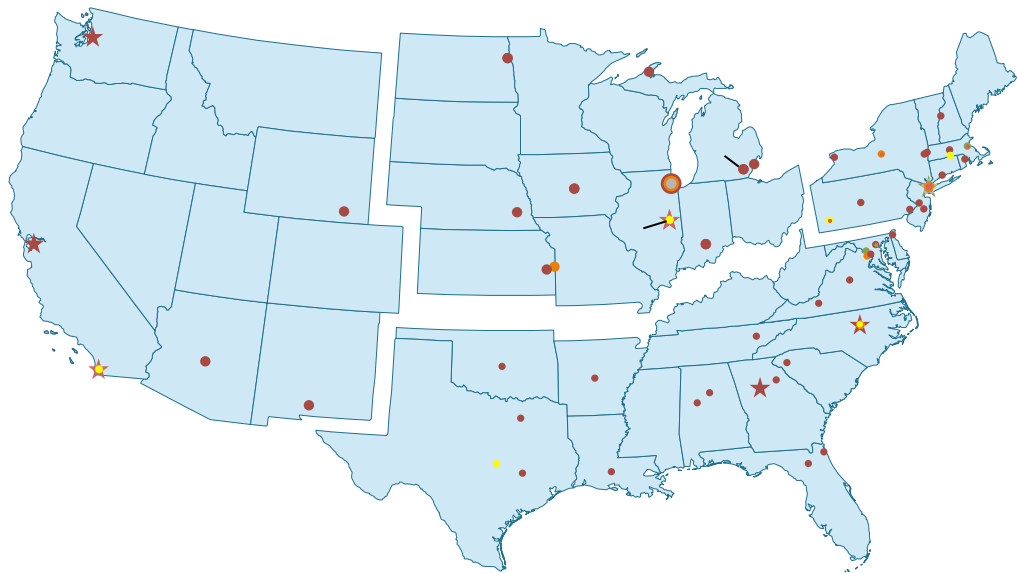


Platforms for Advanced Wireless Research (PAWR)

Over **20 companies** have partnered to establish a new **Industry Consortium**



Big Data Regional Innovation Hubs



Northeast: Columbia University

West: UCSD, UC Berkeley, UW

South: NC Chapel Hill, Georgia Tech

MidWest: UIUC

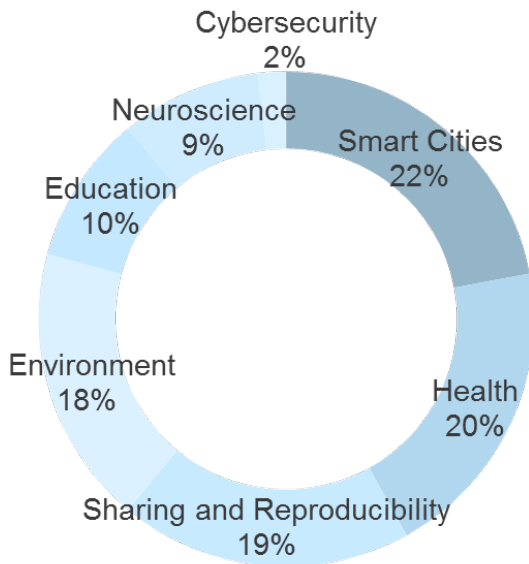
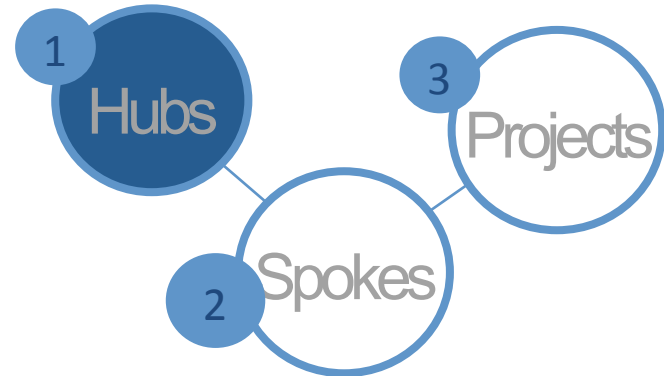
- Goal: ignite new **Big Data public-private partnerships** across the Nation
- Hub:
 - Consortium from academia, industry, gov't
 - focus on Big Data challenges, opportunities for region
- Support breadth of local stakeholders, *achieve common Big Data goals not be possible alone*



Big Data Spokes of the BDHubs

Each Hub supports subcommittees on **topical areas of interest** (“Spokes”)

BDSpokes solicitation aims to support **collaborative projects** surfaced or developed by the Hubs and Spokes



- Two award categories: **Planning Grants** (100K for 1 year) and **Spokes** (\$1M total over 3 years)
- Total anticipated funding: \$10M
- 10 Spokes, 10 Planning Grants anticipated

INDUSTRY – ACADEMIC COLLABORATIONS

With Big Data Regional Innovation Hubs

- *Northeast:* Young Innovator Internships, Knowledge Exchange Lecture Series, Data Science Best Practices Workshop
- *South:* Data Start Internships, PEPI Early Career Exchange Visits
- *Midwest:* Early Career Big Data Summit, Data Quality and Informal Data-An Oxymoron Workshop, Travel Grants
- *West:* Collaboratory Faire, Workshop on Data Hackathon Best Practices, Tools of the Data Journalism Trade Workshop



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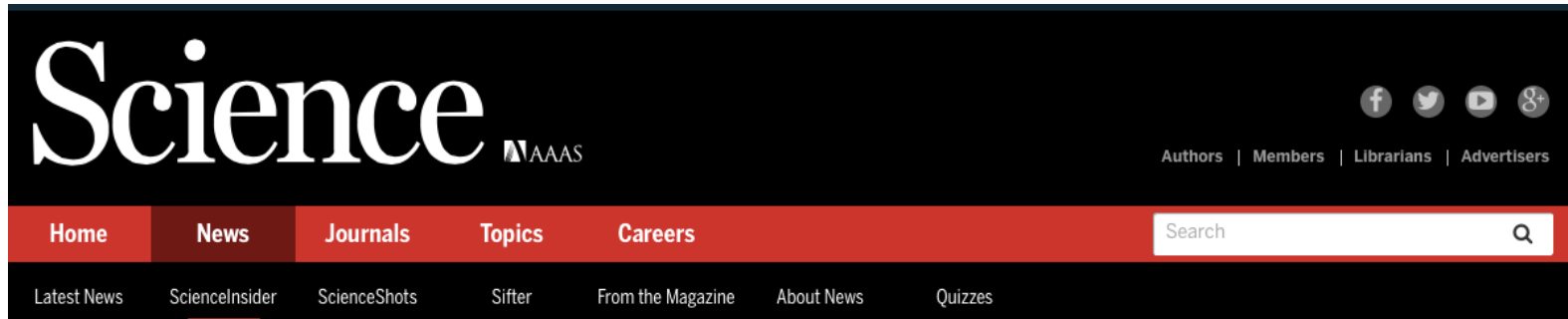
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Smart and Connected Communities

- WH Initiative announced Sept. 2015
- Cross-Foundation DCL issued
- *Synergies*: Cyber-Physical Systems, Urban Science, Risk & Resilience, Smart and Connected Health, US Ignite, Advanced Wireless Research Initiative/PAWR, Human-Technology Frontier, ...
- Multiple community Workshops
- Proposals due Feb 2017
- NITRD Strategic Plan



NSF “Big Ideas”



Better understanding the changing Arctic is one item on a new list of big ideas that should shape the National Science Foundation's work.

NASA/Kathryn Hansen

NSF director unveils big ideas, with an eye on the next president and Congress

By **Jeffrey Mervis** | May. 10, 2016 , 3:30 PM



NSF: BIG IDEAS

NSF Ideas for Future Investment

RESEARCH IDEAS

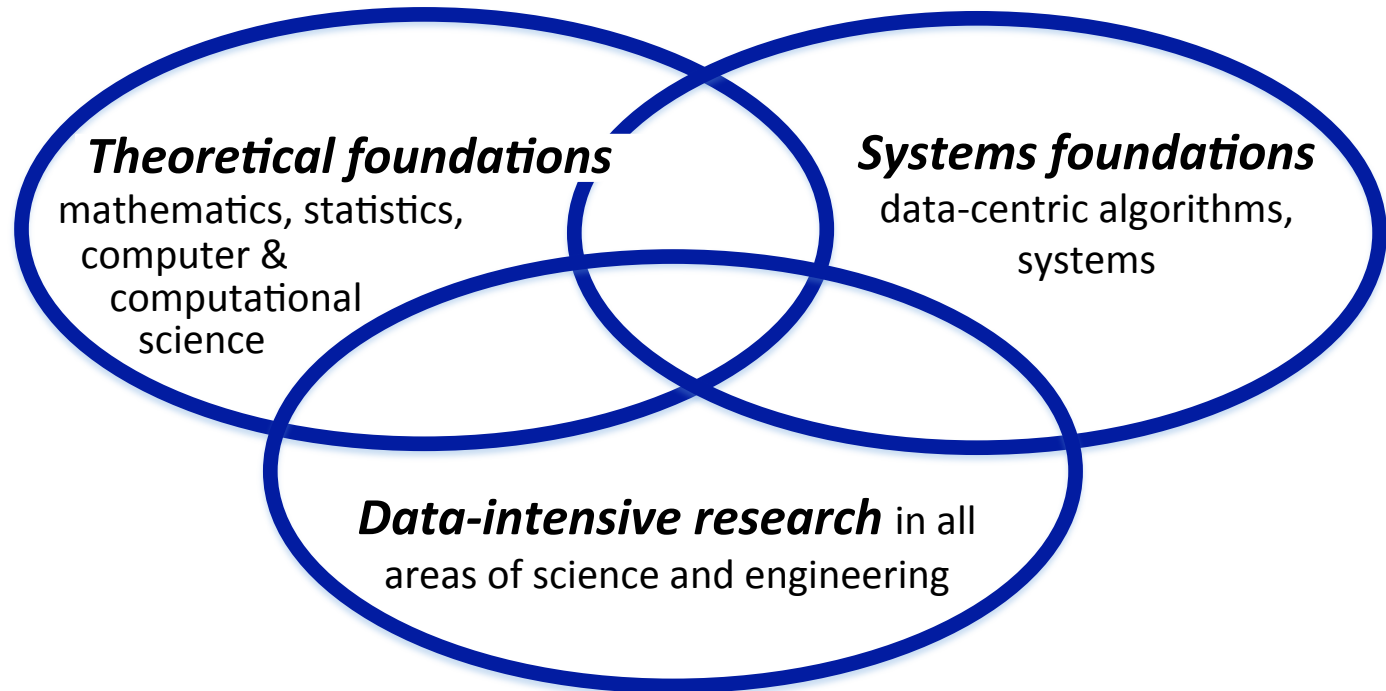
- Harnessing Data for 21st Century Science and Engineering
- Shaping the New Human – Technology Frontier
- Understanding the Rules of Life: Predicting Phenotype
- The Quantum Leap: Leading the Next Quantum Revolution
- Navigating the New Arctic
- Windows on the Universe: The Era of Multi-messenger Astrophysics

PROCESS IDEAS

- Growing Convergent Research at NSF
- Mid-scale Research Infrastructure
- NSF 2050



Harnessing the Data Revolution



- + **Advanced cyberinfrastructure ecosystem** for accelerating data-intensive research, including large-scale facilities
- + **Innovative educational pathways**, grounded in an education-research-based framework

NSF: Shaping the new Human-Technology Frontier

We envision a world in which technologies – sensors, communication, computation, and intelligence – are embedded around, on, and in us. *We propose a bold initiative to catalyze the interdisciplinary science and engineering needed to shape that future and the human centered engineered and social systems that those technologies will enable.*

- Machine intelligence
- Energy efficiency of sensing, communications and computing
- Human-centered engineered systems with cognitive and adaptive capacities, best matched to collaboration with people
- Understand how technologies affect human behavior and social organizations
- Improve and extend learning
- Address technical and social research challenges in privacy and security



The Human-Technology Frontier

Computing will be embedded around, on, and in us. These engineered systems will be more pervasive, more personal, more intimate.



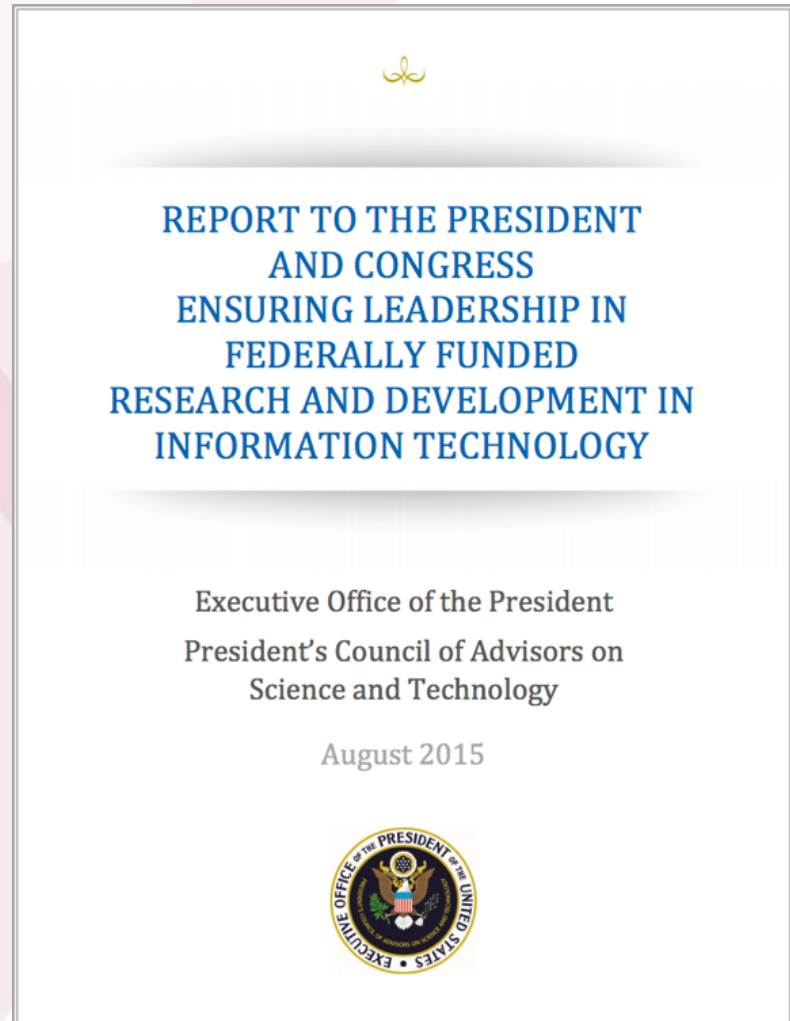
Understanding how constantly evolving technologies are actively shaping our lives and how we in turn can shape those technologies, especially in the world of work

- understand benefits, risks of new technologies: efficiency, quality, productivity, human dynamics
- science and engineering: creating technologies that promise to enhance work lives
- **Education:** changing workplace demands changing workforce

2015 PCAST NITRD REPORT

Critical Areas:

- Cybersecurity
- Health
- Big Data and Data Intensive Computing
- Interaction with the Physical World
- Privacy
- Cyber-Human Systems
- Foundational Research
- High-Capability Computing



BETH'S SPECULATION

- Tension between augmentation and automation
- AI for Social Good
- Smart Cities and Communities (PCAST, White House / OSTP)
- Aging
- STEM / CS for all
- Increased role of public-private partnership
(see new wireless initiative)
- Socio-technical systems demand different research programs and infrastructure
- Funding capability doesn't match demand on computing academic units

CCC IMPLEMENTATION PLAN: 2016-2017

1. Expanding Investments in Computing Research

- Agencies; Initial focus on transition papers
- Industry
 - Collaborative investments

2. Cross-Cutting Visioning

- Research Infrastructure / Testbeds
- Socio-Technical Systems

3. Assessment

4. Outreach and Communication

- Academic Depts
- Industry (including “non CS”)
- Engagement with ACM / IEEE / NITRD / CSTB ...
- Media: Trusted Voice

5. Scalability

- Task Forces
- Tap CCC Alumni Network

6. Leadership Development

7. Sustainability



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TASK FORCES

- Computing in the Physical World
- Convergence of Data and Computing
- Healthcare
- Privacy
- Artificial Intelligence



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CURRENT VISIONING WORKSHOPS

Cyber Social Learning Systems

August 29-30, 2016

November 2-3, 2016

January 23-24, 2017

Symposium on Accelerating Science A Grand Challenge for AI

— Joint with AAAI

Nov 17-19, 2016

Smart Health and Health IT

Dec 5-6, 2016

Sociotechnical Cybersecurity

Dec 12-13, 2016

Cyber Security for Manufacturers Workshop

— Joint with MForeSight

Mar 14-15, 2017

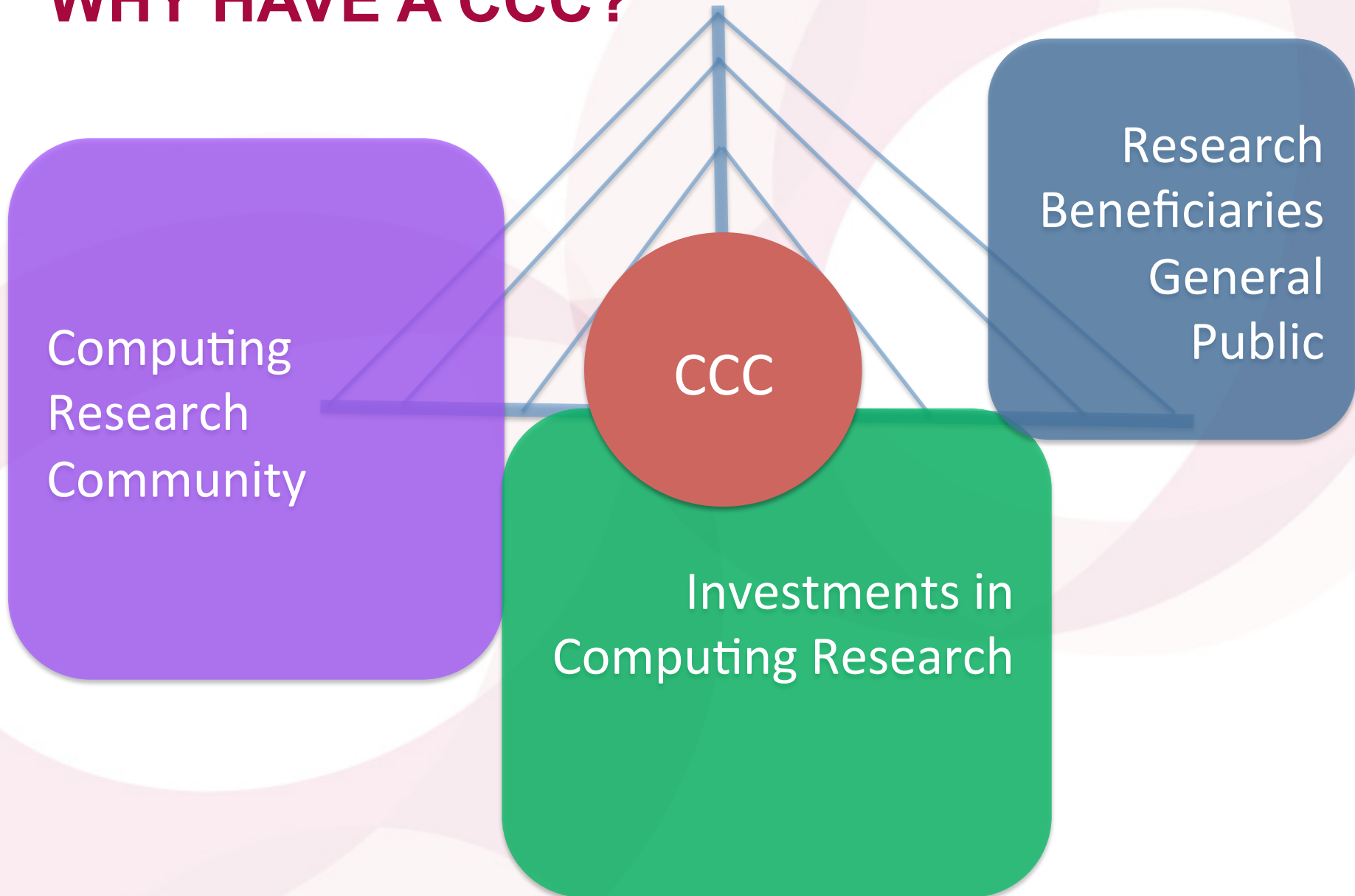
WHY HAVE A CCC?

Computing
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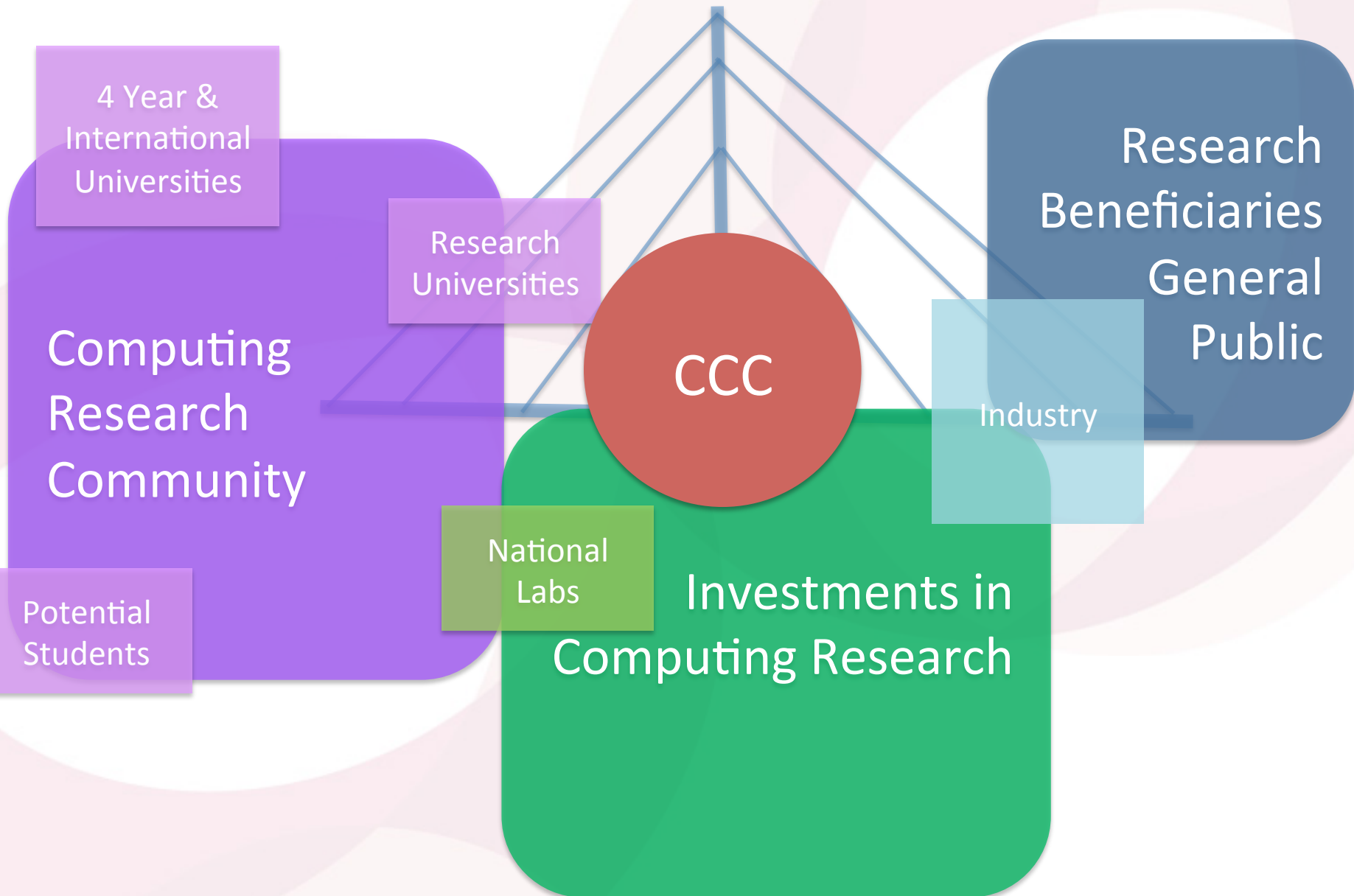
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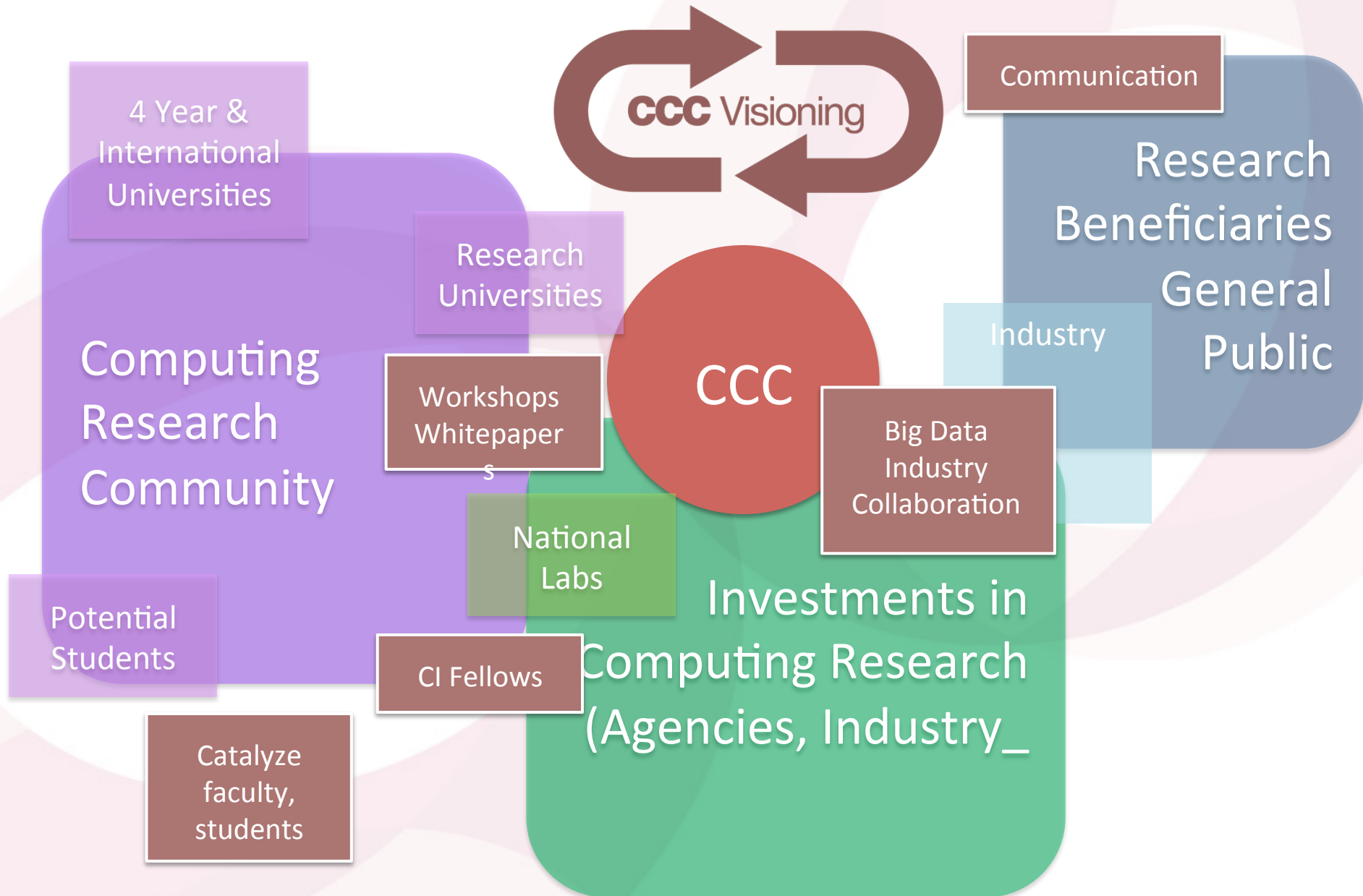
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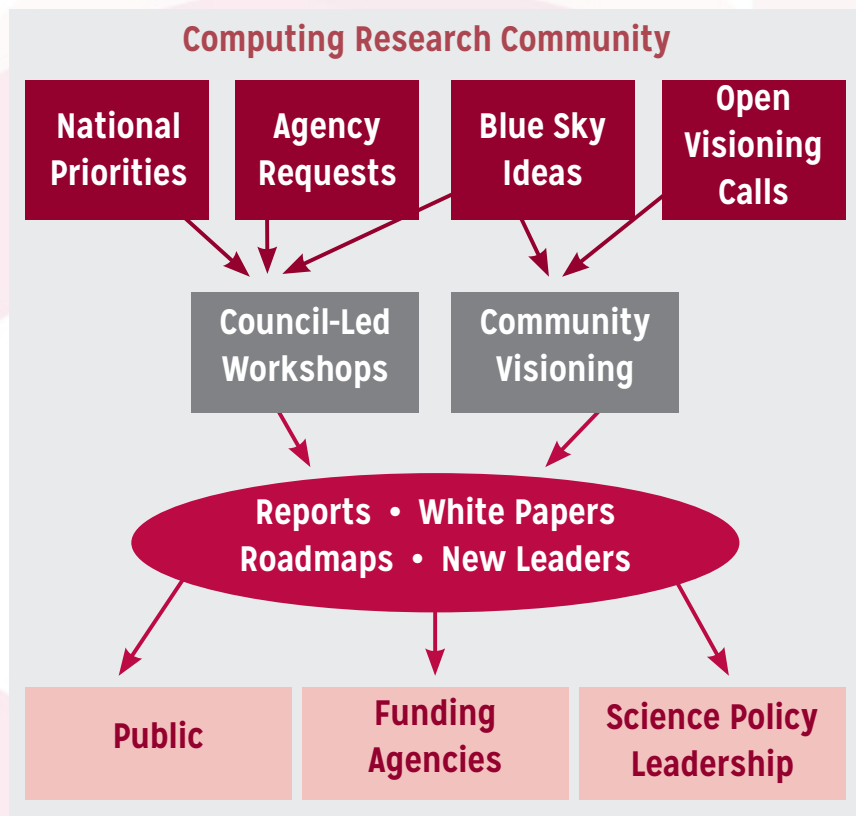


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COMPUTING COMMUNITY CONSORTIUM

The **mission** of Computing Research Association's Computing Community Consortium (CCC) is to **catalyze** the computing research community and **enable** the pursuit of innovative, high-impact research.



Promote Audacious Thinking:

- Community Initiated Visioning Workshops
- Blue Sky Ideas tracks at conferences

Inform Science Policy:

- Outputs of visioning activities
- Task Forces – Health IT, Data Analytics

Communicate to the Community:

- CCC Blog - <http://cccblog.org/>
- Great Innovative Ideas
- White Papers

Promote Leadership and Service:

- Industry – Academic Collaborations
- Leadership in Science Policy Institute
- Postdoc Best Practices

THE ROLE OF THE COMPUTING COMMUNITY CONSORTIUM IN ADVANCING AUDACIOUS COMPUTING RESEARCH

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