

Courtney Lang Short Bio – Updated November 8, 2023

Courtney Lang is Vice President of Policy for Trust, Data, and Technology at the Information Technology industry Council. In this role, she directs ITI's AI Futures Initiative - a group aimed at crafting action-oriented AI policy recommendations and addressing emerging questions around AI -- and is responsible for setting ITI's global AI policy agenda. She has led efforts to develop broad-based recommendations for policymakers on AI including how to facilitate innovation and investment in AI, how to ensure the security and privacy of AI systems, how to approach AI regulation, how to facilitate public trust in and understanding of the technology, as well as the importance of global cooperation on AI. She also manages ITI's cybersecurity policy portfolio.

Courtney is also a Non-Resident Senior Fellow at the Atlantic Council's GeoTech Center, where she focuses on global Artificial Intelligence policy, including how to foster the responsible development and use of AI while allowing for continued innovation. She is particularly interested in the intersection of AI technology, competitiveness, and geopolitics and seeks to incorporate these themes in her work. She also serves as an expert to the Multistakeholder Expert Group (MEG) of the Global Partnership on AI (GPAI).

Prior to joining ITI, Courtney worked at the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration (ITA), where she focused on understanding the business priorities of U.S. technology companies and devised strategies to help them overcome trade barriers in markets overseas. Courtney developed deep expertise in different industry segments, including mobile & wireless communications and cybersecurity. During her time at ITA, Courtney worked to promote policies that would facilitate trade and support innovation. She established and led the Trade in the Digital Economy Working Group under the U.S.-Brazil Commercial Dialogue, aimed at addressing digital trade barriers in Brazil, as well as a long-term project to promote risk-based approaches to cybersecurity in the Asia-Pacific. She also worked on developing and executing a strategy aimed at supporting U.S. competitiveness in the 5G telecom technology sector.

Courtney has been quoted in The New York Times, Politico, The Washington Post, Inside Cybersecurity, and other publications. Courtney holds an MA in Security Studies from Georgetown University and a BA in Political Science from Duke University.