

Amy Greenwald is Professor of Computer Science at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. Greenwald was also a visiting researcher at the Artificial Intelligence Research Center at the Japanese National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology in Tokyo in 2018-19; a visiting researcher in the Algorithmic Economics Lab at Microsoft Research in New York City in 2015; and a visiting professor at the Erasmus Research Institute of Management in Rotterdam in 2011. She was named a Fulbright Scholar in 2011 (though she declined the award); she was awarded a Sloan Fellowship in 2006; she was nominated for the 2002 Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE); and she was named one of the Computing Research Association's Digital Government Fellows in 2001. Before Brown, she worked as a postdoctoral researcher at IBM's T.J. Watson Research Center, where her "Shopbots and Pricebots" paper was named Best Paper at IBM Research in 2000. Finally, Greenwald is active in promoting diversity in computer science, for example by leading multiple K-12 initiatives in which Brown undergraduate volunteers teach computer science to underserved Providence public school students.

Amy's research interests lie at the intersection of artificial intelligence and economics, and thus squarely in the realm of multiagent systems. Indeed, she has been active in the IFAAMAS community since 2000, when she attended ICMAS (International Conference on Multi-Agent Systems) in Boston. Amy is also active in SIGEcom (Economics and Computation), where she has served on the advisory board for over a decade, and serves as a [SafeTOC \(Theory of Computation\) advocate](#) for EC, the ACM Conference on Economics and Computation. If elected to the IFAAMAS board, Amy would work to develop a safety protocol for the AI community similar to the theory community's. Such a protocol would provide the AI community with coordinated policies, procedures, and institutions to manage ethical concerns (e.g., harassment or discrimination) that arise at conferences and in other research settings. Finally, Amy is a member of the Committee on Faculty Equity and Diversity at Brown University, her home institution; if elected to the IFAAMAS board, she would likewise work to further promote equity and diversity within the MAS community, for example by advocating for research and travel grants geared towards members of underrepresented groups.