5 Reasons you Might be a Public Interest Technologist

You probably don't identify as a technologist.
Most practitioners identify with multiple roles: They are a developer and a designer, a coder and a policy advocate, a web architect and an educator.

You believe tech should be used to advance justice, equity, and inclusion.
Practitioners have a wide range of experiences and expertise. What they share is a belief that justice, equity, and inclusion are central to their work in tech, and that technology should be used to help people.

You believe it's time to rethink what "good" technology is.
Many tech practitioners point out that more resources should be directed toward maintaining, upgrading, and supporting proven tech solutions, instead of funding the latest cool (and often short-lived) thing.

Your career choices have always broken the mold.
There's no designated path to this field, or any one entry point that's better than another—so it has the potential to be rich in diversity, and to attract passionate people whose work is fueled by their values.

You don't think of yourself as part of any particular field.
Thousands of people and organizations play an integral part in this ecosystem—even if they don't know it. Are you one of them?