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Welcome



Welcome to the 3rd Annual Technology Summit! We are so thrilled to have you join us and look forward to three amazing days of learning about tech and violence against women. Thank you so much for being with us this week!

Much has happened this year in the world of technology and intimate partner violence. Earlier this year, in *Elonis v. the United States*, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Anthony Elonis, who posted threats (which he called rap lyrics) against his ex-wife on Facebook. Elonis had been convicted under the standard that a “reasonable person” would have viewed the posts as real threats. However, the Court said that something more is required, without specifying exactly what, so it is unclear how that decision will impact future cases involving online threats.

Despite our disappointment with that decision, the issue of sharing or distributing intimate images without consent (aka “revenge porn”) has seen a lot of movement. In fact, Facebook, Twitter, Reddit, and Google have updated their policies to include banning nonconsensual pornography on their sites. Currently, a federal bill addressing this issue is being discussed and debated.

For victim service programs, selecting effective technologies (such as choosing a database), using technology to reach survivors, and finding ways to hold offenders accountable for their crimes continue to be core topics. Privacy, security, safety, and survivor empowerment are part and parcel of those issues, making these very complex discussions.

In the next three days, we look forward to exploring all these issues with you. We hope that by the end of the Summit, you leave with more tools and ideas as well as more questions and thoughts about what we can do to help survivors find safety and healing while working toward a world where violence against all people no longer exists.

~ Cindy, Erica, Kaofeng, Kristelyn, Leslie & Rachel

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Via Your Web Browser:

1. Enter this link in your phone's web browser: <https://crowd.cc/techsummit15>.
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Agenda ~ Monday, July 27, 2014

Day One: Monday, July 27

8:00 – 9:00	Registration (<i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i>)	
8:00 – 9:00	Continental Breakfast (<i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i>)	
9:00 – 9:20	Welcome (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>)	
9:20 – 10:00	Survivor Speaker (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>)	
10:00 – 10:20	Fundamentals: Technology Safety in a Digital World (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>)	
10:20 – 10:30	Break	
10:30 – 12:00	Fundamentals: Phones & Location (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Erica Olsen & Leslie Malkin	Fundamentals: Online Data & Images (<i>Mason I & II</i>) Kaofeng Lee & Rachel Gibson
12:00 – 1:30	Lunch (On Your Own)	
1:30 – 3:00	Fundamentals: Phones & Location (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>)	Fundamentals: Online Data & Images (<i>Mason I & II</i>)
3:00 – 3:10	Break	
3:10 – 4:00	Fundamentals: Survivor Roleplay Activity (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Kaofeng Lee	
4:00 – 5:00	Fundamentals: Agencies & Technology (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Erica Olsen	
5:00 – 5:15	Remarks from Kim A. Gandy, NNEDV President & CEO	
5:15 – 7:30	NNEDV 25th Anniversary Reception (<i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i>) Light hors d'oeuvre and cash bar	

Fundamentals: Technology Safety in a Digital World (*Grand Ballroom*)

In this digital age, to both fully support victims and hold offenders accountable, we need to understand the various ways technology can be misused as a tool for abuse and strategically used to maintain safety. These workshops and plenary sessions will introduce participants to Safety Net's technology & survivor safety curriculum, which illustrates both the safety risks and benefits of various types of technology, and touches on safety planning strategies. The last session of the day will discuss agency's use of technology and concerns they must take into consideration to ensure privacy and safety.

Agenda ~ Tuesday, July 28, 2014

Day Two: Tuesday, July 28	
8:00 – 9:00	Continental Breakfast (<i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i>)
9:00 – 10:30 Workshops	Facebook Tips & Strategies for Survivors (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Nicole Staubli
	Enhancing Services to Survivors with Disabilities (<i>Jackson</i>) Sandra Harrell
	The Lifecycle of a Survivor’s Data - An Overview (<i>Mason I</i>) Alicia Aiken
	Using Digital Evidence in Abuse Investigations (<i>Mason II</i>) Bryan Franke
	Revenge Porn – It’s Not About Revenge and It’s Not About Porn (<i>Sansome</i>) Carrie Goldberg & Erica Johnstone
10:30 – 10:45	Break
10:45 – 12:15 Workshops	Facebook: Evidence Collection & Investigations (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Monika Bickert
	Prosecuting Technology-Facilitated Gender-Based Violence (<i>Jackson</i>) John Wilkinson
	The Lifecycle of a Survivor’s Data – A Closer Examination (<i>Mason I</i>) Alicia Aiken
	Documenting Technological Abuse: From Intake to Admission into Evidence in Civil Cases (<i>Mason II</i>) Ian Harris
	Agency’s Use of Technology: Policies & Best Practices (<i>Sansome</i>) Kaofeng Lee & Leslie Malkin
12:15 – 1:45	Lunch (On Your Own)

Agenda ~ Tuesday, July 28, 2014

Day Two: Tuesday, July 28

1:45 – 2:15 2:20 – 2:50 2:55 – 3:25	Privacy Demo Stations (30 minutes) 3 rotations; choose from one station for each rotation.
	Cell Phone Privacy Tips (<i>Mason I</i>) Kaofeng Lee
	Internet Browser Privacy Tips (<i>Mason II</i>) Erica Olsen
	Social Media Privacy Tips (<i>Jackson</i>) Rachel Gibson
	Routers & Wireless Privacy Tips (<i>Sansome</i>) Bryan Franke
3:25 – 3:40	Break
3:40 – 5:00	Q&A with Technology Companies (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Cindy Southworth, with Google, Facebook, and Verizon

9:00 – 10:30 Workshops

Facebook Tips & Strategies for Survivors (*Grand Ballroom*)

Nicole Staubli

This session will discuss various tools and strategies that survivors can use while on Facebook. Some of these tips will include Facebook's privacy settings, reporting process and flow, and other ways survivors can use Facebook safely and private. Facebook staff will walk participants through these settings.

Enhancing Services to Survivors with Disabilities (*Jackson*)

Sandra Harrell

This session will explore the intersection of abuse and disabilities. Participants will learn the unique dynamics of abuse of people with disabilities, including the various ways perpetrators exploit assistive technologies to target victims/survivors with disabilities. Participants will also learn strategies for ensuring that that programs and agencies can effectively work with survivors with disabilities who rely on assistive technology.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

9:00 – 10:30 Workshops, cont.

The Lifecycle of a Survivor's Data – An Overview (*Mason I*)

Alicia Aiken

From the moment a survivor reaches out for help to long after they stop receiving services, our organizations make decisions about how their information will be collected, stored, shared, and destroyed. Is your organization making strategic, mission-driven choices about survivor data? Or are you living out habits implemented by predecessors and driven by the interests of outside entities? In this session, we will map out the lifecycle of survivor information within an organization & identify the key questions that should be asked & answered to ensure that organizational data practices meet funder conditions, survivor-centered best practice, professional ethics, confidentiality requirements, and alignment with organizational mission.

Using Digital Evidence in Abuse Investigations (*Mason II*)

Bryan Franke

This session will benefit all who are involved in domestic violence cases. A police detective/forensic expert will present a case review, highlighting how digital evidence was used to locate and recover a kidnapped child, identify an accomplice, then arrest and send both suspects to prison. This session will also address how digital evidence can expedite an investigation and produce additional documentation to hold offenders accountable. We'll also discuss some free software tools available to law enforcement to help process digital evidence, and how to incorporate the digital evidence into court testimony/presentation for the judge and/or jury to better understand.

Revenge Porn – It's Not About Revenge and It's Not About Porn (*Sansome*)

Carrie Goldberg & Erica Johnstone

The Internet is modern weaponry abusers use in domestic violence. The threat of distribution of intimate images (“revenge porn”) traps individuals in abusive relationships and punishes them if they do finally leave. Our talk will cover the basics about the conduct and harms, the legal landscape, and tricks of the trade available to victims, advocates, and lawyers.

10:45 – 12:15 Workshops

Facebook: Evidence Collection & Investigations (*Grand Ballroom*)

Monika Bickert

This session will discuss how law enforcement can work with Facebook to investigate crimes that occur on Facebook. The presenter will discuss what type of information is available and the process that needs to be followed to get information.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

Prosecuting Technology-Facilitated Gender-Based Violence (*Jackson*)

John Wilkinson

Technology has become part of everyday life for most people and, as a result, has been exploited to facilitate abuse, especially in cases involving gender-based violence. Offenders continue to adapt technology for their own purposes, using it as yet another weapon in their arsenal of power and control to threaten, intimidate, and embarrass victims and witnesses. Fortunately, these efforts leave digital trails that can be uncovered and used to help convict offenders.

This presentation will prepare prosecutors, police, and allied professionals to meet the challenges presented in these cases. It will address how to identify ways in which technology issues may arise in gender-based violence cases, what kinds of evidence to look for, and how to recognize its value in a particular case. The presenter will discuss how to obtain technological evidence and effectively present it in court, and how to work with victims to promote their safety while investigating and prosecuting the offender.

The Lifecycle of a Survivor's Data - A Closer Examination (*Mason I*)

Alicia Aiken

This is a part two, deeper dive examination of one stage of survivor data management. We will pick up where the previous session left off and choose one piece of the lifecycle to examine closely. The group will decide which piece we zero in on. Participants will engage in critical thinking with each other around: (1) existing institutional barriers to making strategic, mission-driven choices about survivor data, (2) potential conflicts between the data collecting/sharing norms of funders, professional ethics, organizational mission, and survivor-centered practice, and (3) creative strategies for resolving/overcoming barriers and conflicts around this issue.

Documenting Technological Abuse: From Intake to Admission into Evidence in Civil Cases

(*Mason II*)

Ian Harris

Perpetrators of stalking and intimate partner abuse regularly misuse technology to harass, monitor, surveil, and terrorize. This interactive training will help those working with victims to collect and admit evidence of technological abuse in civil cases. A variety of telephonic, surveillance, and computer technologies will be addressed, along with an exploration of how different courts have dealt with admitting tech evidence.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

10:45 – 12:15 Workshops, cont.

Agency's Use of Technology: Policies & Best Practices (*Sansome*)

Kaofeng Lee & Leslie Malkin

How victim service programs use technology can profoundly impact survivors' safety and privacy. This session will explore what programs should think about to ensure that they are using technology in safe, confidential, and secure ways. Although technology can pose risks for survivors and programs, programs can ensure that the technology they use and the policies and practices regarding its use reduce risks while still ensuring survivor empowerment and self-determination.

1:45 – 3:25 Privacy Demo Stations

Privacy Demo Stations

Although technology can be misused in a variety of ways, there are many things that anyone can do to use their technology more privately and safely. These stations will give participants tips and strategies on different technology. There will be 3 rotations of 30 minutes. Choose from one of the sessions below for each rotation.

Cell Phone Privacy Tips (Mason I) – This station will discuss settings that you can turn on to ensure more privacy when using your smart phone. Bring your phones, and follow along!

Internet Browser Privacy Tips (Mason II) – You can start enhancing your privacy even before you get on the Internet. This session will discuss various things you can do to make your internet browsing more secure.

Social Media Privacy Tips (Jackson) – Everyone's on social media these days, but it doesn't have to be a free-for-all. Many social media platforms have privacy tools built in. This session will discuss some of those tools.

Routers & Wireless Privacy Tips (Sansome) – You have the basics down, using a good password and privacy settings. But what about the security of the devices that make all this communication possible? This session will focus on privacy and security when setting up routers and wifi-networks.

Agenda ~ Wednesday, July 29

Day Three: Wednesday, July 29

8:00 – 9:00	Continental Breakfast (<i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i>)
9:00 – 10:30	Industry Panel on Nonconsensual Pornography (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Survivor Speaker Facebook, Twitter, Google, Reddit
10:30 – 10:45	Break
10:45 – 12:15 Workshops	Stalking Laws & Technology Abuse (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Michelle Garcia
	Collaboration with Respect for Confidentiality (<i>Mason I</i>) Rebecca Henry & Alicia Aiken
	Going Underground: Fact, Fiction & Reality (<i>Mason II</i>) Valenda Applegarth (*no social media)
	Using Video Conferencing & Illinois Virtual Legal Clinic (<i>Jackson</i>) Noelle Dupuis, Leslie Malkin, Cindy Southworth
	12 of the Most Important Privacy Issues for Survivors (<i>Sansome</i>) Pam Dixon (*no social media)
12:15 – 1:45	Lunch (On Your Own)
1:45 – 3:15 Workshops	Using Open Source Information for Sex Trafficking Investigations (<i>Grand Ballroom</i>) Noelle Volin & Grant Snyder
	Mobile Apps for Survivors (<i>Mason I</i>) Erica Olsen & Rachel Gibson
	REPEAT: Going Underground: Fact, Fiction & Reality (<i>Mason II</i>) Valenda Applegarth (*no social media)
	Stalking & Technology Abuse: Working with Law Enforcement and Prosecutors (<i>Jackson</i>) Sarah Balcom & Stephine Bowman
	“Counsel, What’s a Twitter?” Technical Expert Witnesses at Trial in Civil and Criminal Cases (<i>Sansome</i>) Sarah Connell

Agenda ~ Wednesday, July 29

Day Three: Wednesday, July 29

3:15 – 3:30	Break
3:30 – 5:00	Working with Survivors and Applying What You've Learned <i>(Grand Ballroom)</i> Safety Net Team & Faculty

9:00 – 10:30 Plenary

Industry Panel on Nonconsensual Pornography *(Grand Ballroom)*

Facebook, Twitter, Google, Reddit

Revenge porn, or nonconsensual pornography (NCP), is an issue that has seen policy changes across the country in the past year – from state legislation and proposed federal legislation to technology companies updating or creating policies that address the nonconsensual sharing of nude or explicit photos. During this panel, Twitter, Facebook, Google, and Reddit will discuss their new policies on NCP and what the industry is doing to help victims be safer online.

10:30 – 10:45 Workshops

Stalking Laws & Technology Abuse *(Grand Ballroom)*

Michelle Garcia

Technologies used to monitor, track, harass, and impersonate victims/survivors are constantly evolving, seemingly posing a challenge in ensuring that our laws keep up with the latest technological advance. Yet, almost all states have stalking, or cyberstalking, laws that are written in such a way to address most technology abuses we see today. In this session, we will explore how stalking statutes address the misuse and abuse of technology as well as strategies to encourage criminal justice responders to make use of these laws to hold offenders accountable and enhance victim safety.

Collaboration with Respect for Confidentiality *(Mason I)*

Alicia Aiken & Rebecca Henry

Survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking need privacy and a zone of confidentiality with providers to effectively and safely access helping systems. Absent good planning, inter-disciplinary collaborations can raise multiple privacy risks for survivors. In this session, attorneys, advocates, social workers, law enforcement, healthcare workers, and any other professionals working collaboratively to help survivors will learn how to be thoughtful about (1) protecting privileged, confidential communications, (2) putting control over information in the hands of survivors, and (3) avoiding harmful disclosures.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

10:30 – 10:45 Workshops, cont.

Going Underground: Fact, Fiction & Reality (*Mason II*)

Valenda Applegarth (*no social media)

“I want to go underground!” Service providers hear this plea for help all the time. In our data-driven digital age, it is increasingly harder to help survivors of domestic and sexual violence and stalking relocate and remain hidden from perpetrators. This session will dispel the myths of the “underground” and walk attendees through the steps survivors should take to leave no trace when relocating and how to privacy plan for future safety. We will also discuss the myths and realities of identity change in the US.

Using Video Conferencing & Illinois Virtual Legal Clinic (*Jackson*)

Noelle Dupuis, Leslie Malkin, Cindy Southworth

As technology gives us more ways to communicate more efficiently and less expensively, many programs are contemplating using video conferencing to communicate with survivors. This presentation will explain the pros and cons of using video conferencing to communicate with survivors. The session will also showcase the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence’s successful Virtual Legal Clinic, which uses Skype to provide a one-of-a-kind project offered in Illinois to connect survivors with civil legal representation.

12 Most Important Privacy Issues for Survivors, and the Steps to Take to Improve Your Privacy

(*Sansome*)

Pam Dixon (*no social media)

This presentation focuses on 12 privacy issues that are extremely pressing right now for survivors. Privacy issues evolve and change, sometimes quickly. The issues included in this presentation are the most current issues that survivors most need to address. This presentation is structured as a discussion that presents the issue, how to address it, and gives a lot of time to discuss specific scenarios with concrete steps to take to address the problems. The presentation includes rich resources so you can continue to learn more about privacy issues that are discussed here and explore additional issues that may be important to you. Key topic areas are social media, kids and school, scholarships and financial aid, financial privacy (including data brokers and PayDay loans), and medical privacy.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

1:45 – 3:15 Workshops

Using Open Source Information for Sex Trafficking Investigations: Considerations for a Victim-Centered Approach (*Grand Ballroom*)

Noelle Volin & Grant Snyder

Perpetrators of sex trafficking and other forms of sexual violence have adapted to today's ever-changing technological landscape, utilizing smart phones, social media, and other internet-based applications to exploit their victims. Law enforcement and advocates must likewise adapt in order to successfully investigate and prosecute traffickers, counter the demand, and provide services and safety planning for victims. Open source information can be an important tool for investigators, but like any other investigative technique, should be used in a manner that not only furthers the case, but respects and protects a victim's privacy and autonomy.

Mobile Apps for Survivors (*Mason I*)

Erica Olsen & Rachel Gibson

More than 2 million apps have been offered through both the Android and iPhone market. Non-profit organizations, companies, community groups, and technologists are creating apps focused on domestic violence, sexual assault, teen dating violence, and stalking at startling speeds. All of these apps are well intended, and some of the apps work mostly as designed. Unfortunately, many of these apps have significant design limitations, barriers to effective use, or safety implications for survivors. This session will discuss pros and cons of various available apps, safety and privacy issues for survivors, and considerations for developing apps.

Stalking & Technology Abuse: Working with Law Enforcement and Prosecutors (*Jackson*)

Sarah Balcom & Stephine Bowman

Stalking is often a sign of increased danger and a lethality risk. When advocates, law enforcement, and prosecutors work together, they can better address these dangers. Stalking involving technology can be hard to prove. Investigations can be time consuming for law enforcement and require survivor involvement. By walking through case scenarios, participants will gain skills and resources to communicate with law enforcement officers and prosecutors regarding stalking technology. The training will focus on the roles advocates can play to help law enforcement facilitate investigations and safety plan with victims while remaining victim-centered to increase survivor safety and offender accountability.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

1:45 – 3:15 Workshops, cont.

“Counsel, What’s a Twitter?” – Technical Expert Witnesses at Trial in Civil and Criminal Cases

(Sansome)

Sarah Connell

It is crucial that the constantly changing technology used by perpetrators of domestic violence, stalking and sexual abuse is effectively explained to the fact finder at trial. In this interactive workshop, the presenter will assist participants in identifying situations in which “technical” expert witnesses may be needed, and will work with the group to identify people who may be able to provide these services at low or no cost. The presenter will discuss how to prepare these experts and how to examine them at trial. Participants will have the opportunity to practice these skills in the large group setting.

3:30 – 5:00 Plenary

Working with Survivors and Applying What You’ve Learned *(Grand Ballroom)*

Safety Net Team & Faculty

This plenary will conclude the activity on Day 1 during the Fundamentals of Technology Safety In a Digital World sessions. Participants will have the opportunity discuss and reflect upon all that they have learned in the past three days with the focus on how to implement the knowledge learned when working with survivors.

Faculty Biography

Alicia Aiken, J.D.

Confidentiality Institute

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Since 2011, Alicia Aiken has been the Executive Director of Confidentiality Institute, a national organization protecting privacy for crime victims. Alicia and Confidentiality Institute specialize in delivering targeted, entertaining, & interactive training that empowers helping professionals to implement survivor-centered practices while complying with the law. Additionally, as Principal Consultant with Aiken Strategic Partners, Alicia also excels in strategic planning and coaching a variety of helping professionals in fundamental communication, negotiation, collaboration, and supervision skills.

In 2014, Alicia & Confidentiality Institute launched the Protecting Privacy to Enhance Safety Subpoena Defense Pro Bono Project for the American Bar Association, headed up a national discussion on cloud computing and crime victim privacy with National Network to End Domestic Violence, and led the ground-breaking Practising Law Institute web course on Effective Communication with the Legal Services Client.

Alicia spent 15 years with LAF (Legal Assistance Foundation), the largest legal services program in Illinois, where she represented victims of domestic violence and people living in poverty in a wide variety of complex legal matters. While at LAF, Alicia rose to the position of Director of Training, Pro Bono and Client Support Services.

Valenda Applegarth

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Valenda Applegarth is a Senior Attorney at Greater Boston Legal Services with over 20 years of experience in representing victims of domestic and sexual violence and is a nationally recognized expert in victim relocation and privacy protection. She created and staffs the nation's first Relocation Counseling Project for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking, which launched in Massachusetts, and was a recipient of the 2006 Mary Byron Foundation Celebrating Solutions Award. In addition to the Massachusetts project, Valenda partners with the National Network to End Domestic Violence to provide technical assistance and training nationwide in an OVW-funded project, The Relocation, Counseling, and Identity Protection Initiative.

Faculty Biography

Sarah Balcom

Nebraska Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence

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Sarah Balcom, BFAE, MAT, is the Domestic Violence Program Coordinator at the Nebraska Coalition To End Sexual & Domestic Violence. Her primary areas of expertise include domestic violence; investigating stalking & tech abuse; and training and working with law enforcement, advocates and the justice system. Sarah has been in the field for 12 years, with experience in individual and systems advocacy, case management, shelter services, group facilitation and training. In her eight years at the Coalition, she has held the positions of Victim Impact Coordinator and Domestic Violence Program Coordinator. She also coordinates the program standards and peer review process for Nebraska's Network of Domestic and Sexual Violence Programs. Sarah has presented at local and statewide events. She is a certified trainer through the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. In addition to the work she does, her passions include running, art, and being the mom of two children. She resides in Lincoln, NE with her children and three dogs.

Kristelyn Berry, MSW

National Network to End Domestic Violence

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Kristelyn has dual roles as Office and Safety Net Senior Coordinator with NNEDV. As the Office Coordinator, Kristelyn provides initial technical assistance for survivors of domestic violence, assists in the work of the Finance team and provides support to all projects. As Safety Net Project Coordinator, Kristelyn works collaboratively with the Safety Net team to provide initial assistance for survivors who have questions about relocation, technology stalking, and harassment. She also manages Safety Net's events. Prior to joining NNEDV, Kristelyn received her B.S. in Human Services from Old Dominion University, and completed her Master's in Social Work with a concentration in Social Change from George Mason University.

Stephine Bowman

Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

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Stephine Bowman, JD, is the Protection Order Project Attorney at the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence. In this position, she provides technical assistance, legal writing and litigation, including representation before the Kansas Court of Appeals. She also provides training for law enforcement, prosecutors, attorneys, victim advocates, and a variety of other professionals.

Faculty Biography

Stephine has presented on an array of topics related to domestic violence, sexual violence and stalking at local, statewide, and national events. She attended Kansas State University and the University of Missouri – Kansas City School of Law and is licensed to practice law in both Kansas and Missouri.

Sarah Connell

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Sarah Connell is an Assistant Attorney General with the Domestic Violence Section of the Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia. She has conducted hundreds of trials on behalf of domestic violence victims in D.C. Superior Court. She prosecutes criminal violations of protection orders, conducting criminal discovery, detention hearings, plea negotiations, and criminal trials, and represents survivors in civil protection proceedings. From 2004 to 2008, Sarah was a Senior Staff Attorney at Women Empowered Against Violence (WEAVE), representing survivors in divorce, custody, child support and civil protection order litigation. Prior to WEAVE, she was a Skadden Fellow representing domestic violence survivors at the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia. Before law school, Sarah worked for about five years as a Program and Policy Analyst with the Violence Against Women Office (now Office on Violence Against Women) at the U.S. Department of Justice, and for about four years at a domestic violence shelter in California, where she co-developed a training program for local police departments. She trains lawyers across the country on all aspects of litigating domestic violence cases. She received her J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC, and her BA from Stanford University.

Pam Dixon

World Privacy Forum

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Pam Dixon is the founder and executive director of the World Privacy Forum. An author and a researcher, Dixon has consistently broken critical new ground in her work. She has written highly respected and influential studies in the area of privacy, including *The Scoring of America*, a groundbreaking report on predictive analytics and privacy. She has also written well-known reports on Medical Identity Theft; *The One-Way-Mirror Society*, a report on digital signage networks and retail privacy; and a series of reports on data brokers, among others. Pam has testified before the US Congress, the US Federal Trade Commission, and other agencies on prominent consumer privacy issues, including issues related to data brokers, identity, health privacy, genetic privacy, and online and offline privacy. She was appointed by the California Secretary of State as co-chair of the California Privacy and Security Advisory Board, where she served for two years.

Faculty Biography

Pam was also a research fellow with the Privacy Foundation at Denver University's Sturm School of Law where she worked with Richard M. Smith. She has written 7 books, including titles for Random House / Times Books, among other major publishers. Her most recent book, *Online Privacy*, co-authored with frequent collaborator Bob Gellman, was published in 2011/2012 by ABC-CLIO books.

Noelle Dupuis

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence

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Noelle Dupuis is the Director of Policy and attorney for the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, a not-for-profit organization that provides technical assistance, training, and advocacy to and on behalf of 53 domestic violence shelters across the state of Illinois. In addition to advocating on the ICADV members' behalf at the General Assembly, she provides assistance with a number of their legal issues, including overseeing the ICADV Virtual Legal Clinic - the first and only project of its kind in the country.

Bryan Franke

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Detective Bryan Franke is a 25 year veteran of the Longmont Police Department. He is currently assigned to, and was instrumental in forming, the Cyber Crimes Unit, as well as the development of the Boulder County Computer Forensics Lab; a combined computer forensics lab made up of personnel from the Boulder County Sheriff's Office and the Longmont Police Department. He is an active member of the Internet Crimes Against Children Colorado Task Force and is cross designated as a US Customs Officer (Title 19) with the Department of Homeland Security. He is certified as a Forensic Computer Examiner and an Electronic Evidence Collection Specialist through an International organization (IACIS), a certified Field Search Instructor through KBSolutions. He helped form the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the HTCIA and is currently serving as the 1st Vice President of that chapter. He has been qualified as an expert witness multiple times in the 20th Judicial District (CO). Bryan has performed forensic examinations on computers, cell phones, GPS units and other portable devices such as tablets, external HDD, and various types of flash storage. He is the president and founder of 2C Solutions, LLC, an organization dedicated to training other professionals on how to investigate, prosecute, and proactively monitor the use of technology by probation clients, as well as how to deal with various digital crime/technology-based investigations.

Faculty Biography

Michelle Garcia

National Stalking Resource Center

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Michelle M. Garcia, MPP, has served as the director of the SRC since 2006. Michelle provides training and assistance on various aspects of stalking to multidisciplinary professionals across the country. Additionally, she manages the day to day operations of the SRC, including project development, program planning, grant writing and administration, budget development and administration, and hiring and supervising staff.

Rachel Gibson

National Network to End Domestic Violence

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Rachel Gibson is a Technology Safety Specialist with the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). She has extensive experience in supporting community partners and agencies in various settings and is committed to social justice and preventing violence and oppression in all forms. Before coming to NNEDV, Rachel was the Technology and Safety Program Specialist at the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence. She was responsible for the oversight of FCADV's Technology and Safety Program which included: providing technology and safety training, supporting member programs in advocating for survivors of high tech stalking and abuse, and completing projects related to technology and survivor of domestic violence safety.

Rachel also worked with the United States Postal Inspection Service, helping to collect data and information for many high-profile identity theft, mail fraud and money laundering cases.

Rachel holds a Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Central Florida and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminology from Lynchburg College.

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Carrie Goldberg is the Founder of C.A. Goldberg, PLLC, a Brooklyn, New York law firm that focuses on litigation relating to Internet privacy and sexual consent. She represents and advocates for victims of domestic violence, campus rape, revenge porn. She is a Board Member and Volunteer Attorney at the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative. She is a member of California AG Kamala Harris' Cyber Exploitation task force, and on several local domestic violence committees. Carrie regularly contributes to articles and broadcasts about revenge porn She was Cosmo's "fun, fearless female"

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in the August, 2014 issue. Carrie has worked with victims of past and present trauma for the last sixteen years, first as a case manager for Holocaust Survivors for six years, attending law school at night, and most recently running the legal department at the Vera Institute of Justice's Guardianship Project. At Vera she litigated the case of first impression relating to end-of-life decision making by surrogates. Carrie graduated from Vassar College and Brooklyn Law School. She is a passionate blogger and tweeter (@cagoldberglaw).

Sandra Harrell

Vera Institute of Justice, Accessing Safety Initiative

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Sandra Harrell is the Project Director of the Vera Institute of Justice's Accessing Safety Initiative, a federally funded program that helps communities across the United States improve their response to women with disabilities and Deaf women who have experienced domestic violence, sexual violence and stalking. She has been with the Vera Institute since 2006. During her tenure at Vera, Sandra has worked closely with the 50 communities funded by the Office on Violence Against Women's Disability Grant Program, helping them to build multi-disciplinary collaborations to address the gaps within and between their systems to ensure that survivors with disabilities get the support they need. She has also delivered trainings on violence against women with disabilities at multiple venues across the country, co-authored reports on the topic, and coordinated roundtables and meetings to expand the field.

As the Project Director for Vanderbilt University's Grant to Reduce Violence Crimes Against Women on Campuses, she provided education to students, faculty and staff on the topics of sexual violence, domestic violence and stalking. Sandra left her position in 2005 for an opportunity to work on a project of the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault that was addressing violence against women with disabilities. As a Technical Assistance Specialist and, subsequently, the Project Manager for Project Access, Sandra began to discover the complexities that emerge at the intersection of violence and disability and remains committed to addressing those complexities in her role at the Vera Institute of Justice.

Ian Harris

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Ian Harris is a staff attorney with the New York Legal Assistance Group's Matrimonial & Family Law Unit where he represents survivors of intimate partner abuse in family, matrimonial, and immigration cases. He also serves as an Adjunct Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies at Wagner College. Prior to working at NYLAG, Ian served as a staff attorney at Day One where he

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represented young survivors of intimate partner abuse. Ian is the secretary for the New York City Bar Domestic Violence Committee and the Lawyers Committee Against Domestic Violence. He received a J.D. from the American University Washington College of Law and an M.A. from the American University School of International Service.

Rebecca Henry

Commission on Domestic & Sexual Violence at the American Bar Association

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Rebecca Henry is the Deputy Chief Counsel of the Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence at the American Bar Association, where she serves as an expert resource on domestic and sexual violence and the law to ABA leadership and staff, attorneys, judges, legislators, the media, and others. She earned her law degree from New York University and her MA in philosophy and feminist theory from the University of Minnesota.

After clerking on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Nashville, Tennessee, Rebecca worked as a Coffin Fellow at Pine Tree Legal Assistance in Portland, Maine, representing domestic violence survivors and their children in complex family matters. Upon completing her Fellowship, Rebecca was staff attorney and then project director of the OVW-funded Elder Justice Project at Maine's Legal Services for the Elderly. As Project Director she developed and presented trainings to hundreds of police officers, prosecutors and court staff about best practices for criminal justice interventions for elder abuse.

Erica Johnstone

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Erica Johnstone specializes in defending people who have been harmed online. She represents plaintiffs seeking to take down or block the publication or republication of unlawful content about themselves or their business. She litigates online issues regarding harassment, the right to privacy, identity theft and impersonation, and defamation. She also advises clients proactively on steps that may be taken to reclaim their reputations in the Age of search. Erica educates the public and lawmakers on these issues, and is on the cutting edge in using the legal system to identify and confront this new class of harms. She is the Co-Founder and Vice President of Without My Consent, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit seeking to combat online invasions of personal privacy. Erica is licensed to practice law in states of New York and California. Before founding Ridder, Costa & Johnstone LLP, Erica was a litigation associate at Hinshaw & Culbertson, and has also worked for an independent

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film producer in Los Angeles, California, and covered local music for MTV. Erica graduated with honors from the University of North Carolina School of Law and also attended Duke University, where she received an undergraduate degree in Public Policy Studies.

Kaofeng Lee

National Network to End Domestic Violence

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Kaofeng Lee is a Deputy Director of the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). Since joining NNEDV in 2007, Kaofeng has advocated on behalf of survivors of intimate partner violence by educating and advocating victim service providers, policy makers, and technology companies on issues of technology abuse, privacy, and victim safety. She has written Congressional testimony, administrative regulatory comments, and participates on several task forces and committees. She provides consultation and feedback to leading technology companies on the potential impact of technology design, reporting procedures, and user interface on survivors of abuse. Before joining NNEDV, Kaofeng was a bilingual advocate for a local domestic violence program, edited for a publications and design agency, and provided project management for a top 5 accounting firm, where she learned that listening is most important, the Oxford comma should be king, and obsessing over details is totally okay. Kaofeng has a Masters in International Relations from American University and a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and Communication from Iowa State University.

Leslie Malkin, B.A., J.D.

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Leslie N. Malkin is a Technology Safety Specialist with the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). Leslie has been dedicated to ending violence against women and children for over 30 years. She attended Temple University School of Communications and School of Law. She practiced law in Ohio, first as a prosecutor specializing in child abuse and sex offense cases, then as the Hardin County Court of Common Pleas Domestic Relations Magistrate for 13 years. During her tenure, Leslie heard over 500 protection order cases. She worked for the Ohio Domestic Violence Network for five years, serving on the Ohio Supreme Court Domestic Violence Advisory Council, which created and revised standard protection order forms as well as the Ohio Department of Public Safety, Resources & Training Committee, which revised the entire manual used to train all enforcement on domestic violence. She then joined the New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women on August 2008, where she developed a curriculum and trained over 4,000 child welfare workers on the co-occurrence of domestic violence and child abuse, and the impact from exposure of domestic violence.

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Erica Olsen, MSW

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Erica Olsen is a Deputy Director of the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence. Through training, technical assistance, and policy advocacy, she addresses all forms of technology impacting survivors of stalking, sexual violence, and domestic violence. Erica works with private industry, state, and federal agencies and international groups to improve safety and privacy for victims in this digital age. She regularly provides consultation and feedback to leading technology companies on the potential impact of technology design, reporting procedures, and user interface on survivors of abuse. Erica has been focusing on women and social change for over 10 years, including working to end domestic violence at the local and state level. Erica's prior work at the NYS Coalition Against Domestic Violence, included writing curriculum and training statewide on a project focusing on the intersection of domestic violence and disabilities.

Sgt. Grant Snyder

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Sergeant Grant Snyder is a detective with the Minneapolis Police Department, Criminal Investigation Division. He has been investigating human trafficking and sex trafficking crimes since 2000, and is currently the lead investigator in all human trafficking/sex trafficking cases for Minneapolis Police with an emphasis on juvenile sexual exploitation. Grant works in close collaboration with the FBI and Homeland Security Investigations, and is a former Specially Deputized U.S. Marshal, as well as a former Task Force Officer with both the FBI and ATF. He is a member of the Minnesota Statewide Human Trafficking Task Force, and the Metro Area Prostitution Collaboration/Jerry Vick Task Force. Sergeant Snyder has consulted with and trained other police departments and investigators across the nation on various issues, including: technical surveillance/support of undercover operations, technical investigations, interview techniques for victims and offenders, sex trafficking investigations/child sexual exploitation, forensic phone investigations, and the use of legal demands in criminal investigations. He also trains and consults with area schools, private businesses, and both City and County Attorney's Offices in the Minneapolis Metro Area. Sergeant Snyder holds a BA from the University of Minnesota and has done graduate work with an emphasis on the sex trade at the same institution.

Nicole Staubli

Facebook

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Nikki Staubli joins us from Facebook where she has been a founding member of their Safety team for the past 8 years. She is a lead project manager on the team, focusing on creating education and resources for many different abuse types across the platform. A program that she continues to manage and launch around the world is the Bullying Prevention Center, which is now live in over 50 countries, and translated to all supported languages.

Cindy Southworth, MSW

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Cindy Southworth, Executive Vice President at the U.S. National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV), leads the communications, development, technology, finance, and international efforts of NNEDV. She joined NNEDV in 2002 when she founded the Safety Net Project to address technology and Violence Against Women. Through the Safety Net Project, Cindy works with private industry, state and federal agencies, and international groups to improve safety and privacy for victims in this digital age. She has testified before Congress and is on many task forces and committees that address justice, privacy, technology, and safety in the justice, elections, defense, and human services arenas.

Cindy has a Masters in Social Work and has worked to end violence against women for 25 years at national, state, and local advocacy organizations. She has spent the past 17 years focusing on how technology can increase victim safety and how to hold perpetrators accountable for misusing technology. Cindy Southworth also serves on the Advisory Boards of MTV's A THIN LINE digital abuse campaign and the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse. She represents the NNEDV Safety Net Project as one of 5 organizations internationally that serves on the Facebook Safety Advisory board.

Noelle Volin

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Noelle Volin is a Collaboration Specialist for the Sexual Violence Justice Institute at the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MNCASA). She is also an attorney and consultant with Do Justice Consulting, LLC, providing training and technical assistance to advocates, criminal justice professionals, and communities working to end sex trafficking and sexual exploitation. Previously,

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Noelle was the Staff Attorney and Director of Policy and Education at a Minnesota-based non-profit serving sexually exploited women and girls. She provided direct legal advocacy services to hundreds of victims of trafficking and exploitation, created the non-profit's first Criminal Justice Advocacy Program and Pro-bono Legal clinic, and represented the voices of survivors and advocates on state and federal policy initiatives. Currently, Noelle works with sexual assault multidisciplinary response teams across the state of Minnesota. She has been a frequent presenter at statewide and regional training/educational events, and serves as the co-chair of the Minnesota Human Trafficking Task Force Legislative and Policy Committee. Noelle is a graduate of Hamline University School of Law and is admitted to practice law in the state of Minnesota. Noelle also obtained her Masters of Public Administration with Certificate in International Peace and Conflict Studies from the International Christian University in Tokyo.

John Wilkinson

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John F. Wilkinson is an Attorney Advisor with AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women. As an Attorney Advisor, he presents on trial strategy, legal analysis and policy, and ethical issues related to violence against women at the local, state, national and international level. He conducts research; develops training materials, resources, and publications; and provides case consultation and technical assistance for prosecutors and allied professionals. John has presented on the investigation and prosecution of domestic violence, sexual violence, stalking and human trafficking both in the United States and abroad.

Prior to working with AEquitas, John was the Program Manager for the Gun Violence Prosecution Program, the Homeland Security Program and the Southwest Border Crime Program of the National District Attorneys Association (NDAA). From 1998 through 2005, John served as an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Fredericksburg, VA prosecuting cases involving intimate partner violence and sexual assault, including prosecuting campus sexual assaults and domestic violence homicide.

National Network to End Domestic Violence Staff Attending the Technology Summit

Emily Dahl, Development & Communications Senior Specialist

Kim Gandy, President & CEO

Julia Saladino, WomensLaw Staff Attorney

Ashley Slye, Transitional Housing Specialist & Positively Safe Project Manager

Social Media Ground Rules

While we love the power of social media and its ability to connect people and share information, we believe it should be used responsibly too. We definitely want you to use social media at the Technology Summit. However, here are some ground rules:

1. Don't educate abusers. In the workshop sessions, we'll be talking about very specific ways abusers misuse technology to stalk, harass, and abuse. Don't tweet, take photos, or videos of this content to share on social media or elsewhere online.

You can talk about how survivors can strategize safely and raise awareness about the issue, but don't give specific examples of how abusers misuse technology. For example:

- Bad: Abuser can hide a GPS behind the dashboard of a car to track a victim's real-time location!
- Good: Survivors can request additional passwords on their cell phone accounts for more security!

2. Get consent. Before you share what someone said or take a photo of someone, please ask permission. To make it easier, we're asking attendees to put a sticker on their name tag to show if they're willing to be photographed. If someone doesn't have a sticker, just ask. If you need a sticker, pick one up from registration.

Red: No photos/videos.

Yellow: Ask permission first.

Green: Go for it! I will strike a pose!

3. Some sessions are social media-free. In the app and the agenda, we will note which sessions are social media-free – which means that you cannot share any of the content in that workshop via social media. If that's not noted in the app or agenda, the presenter will announce their preference before they begin their session.

We are committed to respecting your privacy, which means that if there is any official press, filming, or photography, we will let you know. We will make sure there is space for those who do not want to be filmed or photographed. We will try to give as much notice and transparency, but in case you miss it, don't hesitate to ask.

Having said all this, we intend to be on social media throughout the event!! So follow us @nnedv.



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