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Welcome to the 4th Annual Technology Summit! We are thrilled to have you join us and look forward to three amazing days of geeking out and learning more about technology and violence against women.

As technology continues to change the way we understand our world, from live streaming videos of officer-involved shootings to global mobilizing to raise awareness on important issues, it also continues to be misused to abuse, harass, and stalk others. Abusers have more tools, and we, as service providers, need to understand how new and emerging technologies are being misused while also not forgetting that old tactics and tools still exist.

During this summit, we are excited to launch our brand new Tech Safety App – a resource for survivors, their friends and family, and service providers. This educational mobile app helps users identify how someone can be harassed via technology and learn what steps to take to enhance her or his technology safety and privacy.

This week, we will also explore how we can help survivors get justice – whether that is through proper investigation of these crimes or navigating the complexities of the justice system. We are proud to partner with the American Bar Association Commission on Domestic & Sexual Violence to host a legal track with four CLE accredited workshops.

There is so much more we'll be diving into this week, including new resources we'll be announcing as well! We look forward to spending the next three days with you, and we hope that by the end of the Summit, you leave with more tools, inspiration, and resources to take back with you to your communities.

~ Cindy, Erica, Kaofeng, Kristelyn, & Rachel

# Conference Resources & Materials

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# Agenda ~ Monday, July 25, 2016

## Optional Early Registration: Sunday, July 24

6:00 – 8:00	<b>Early Registration</b> ( <i>First Floor Lobby</i> )
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## Day One: Monday, July 25

8:00 – 9:00	<b>Registration</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i> )		
8:00 – 9:00	<b>Continental Breakfast</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i> )		
9:00 – 9:10	<b>Welcome</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> )		
9:10 – 9:20	<b>Break</b>		
9:20 – 10:50	<b>Fundamentals: Phones &amp; Location</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) Erica Olsen	<b>Fundamentals: Online Data &amp; Images</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) Rachel Gibson	<b>Fundamentals: Agency's Use of Technology</b> ( <i>Jackson</i> ) Kaofeng Lee
10:50 – 11:00	<b>Break</b>		
11:00 – 12:30	<b>Phones &amp; Location</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) Erica Olsen	<b>Online Data &amp; Images</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) Rachel Gibson	<b>Agency's Use of Technology</b> ( <i>Jackson</i> ) Kaofeng Lee
12:30 – 2:00	<b>Lunch</b> ( <i>On Your Own</i> )		
2:00 – 3:30	<b>Phones &amp; Location</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) Erica Olsen	<b>Online Data &amp; Images</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) Rachel Gibson	<b>Agency's Use of Technology</b> ( <i>Jackson</i> ) Kaofeng Lee
3:30 – 3:50	<b>Break</b>		
3:50 – 4:50	<b>Listening Sessions on Current &amp; Emerging Technology Safety Issues</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) Erica Olsen		
4:50 – 5:00	<b>Closing &amp; Announcements</b>		
5:00 – 7:30	<b>Tech Safety App Launch Party</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i> ) Light hors d'oeuvres and cash bar		

# Monday Session Descriptions

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9:20 – 10:50; 11:00 – 12:30; 2:00 – 3:30 Fundamentals

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

*Erica Olsen, Rachel Gibson, Kaofeng Lee*

To fully support victims, hold offenders accountable, and fully harness the power of technology as service providers, we need to understand the various ways technology can be misused as a tool for abuse and strategically used to maintain safety. These workshop 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.

3:50 – 4:50 Listening Session

## **Listening Sessions on Current & Emerging Technology Safety Issues** (*Grand Ballroom*)

*Erica Olsen*

As professionals working with survivors and in agencies, your experiences can inform the direction of our work and can help other service providers who may be challenged by the same issues. These group discussions will be an opportunity for attendees to share experiences, ask questions, and learn from each other about various emerging technology and privacy issues.

5:00 – 7:30 Tech Safety App Launch Party



Tech Safety App

You are invited to celebrate the **launch** of the  
**Tech Safety App** at a reception during our  
**4th Annual Technology Summit**.

July 25, 2016

5:00-7:30

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# Agenda ~ Tuesday, July 26, 2016

## Day Two: Tuesday, July 26

8:00 – 9:00	<b>Continental Breakfast</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i> )
9:00 – 9:45	<b>Being a Survivor in the Age of Online Comments</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) <i>Jess Davidson</i>
9:45 – 10:00	<b>Break</b>
10:00 – 11:00	<b>Working with Survivors – Scenarios That Put Knowledge into Action</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) <i>Kristelyn Berry</i>
11:00 – 11:10	<b>Break</b>
11:10 – 12:40 Workshops	<b>#GUILTY: Identifying, Preserving, and Presenting Digital Evidence</b> <i>CLE Workshop (Jackson)</i> <i>Jane Anderson</i>
	<b>Balancing Safety and Access: Key Considerations for Assistive Technology</b> ( <i>Sansome</i> ) <i>Charity Hope</i>
	<b>Know Your Stalking Statute: How to Advocate for Victims/Survivors in Your State</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) <i>Elaina Roberts</i>
	<b>Investigating Tech Misuse</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) <i>Bryan Franke</i>
	<b>The Movement Will Be Digital</b> ( <i>Montgomery</i> ) <i>Nicole Castillo, Matthew Swoveland, &amp; Vilma Uribe</i>
12:40 – 2:10	<b>Lunch</b> ( <i>On Your Own</i> )

# Agenda ~ Tuesday, July 26, 2016

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## Day Two: Tuesday, July 26

2:10 – 2:40 2:45 – 3:15 3:20 – 3:50	<b>Privacy Demo Stations (30 minutes)</b> 3 rotations; choose from one station for each rotation.
	<b>San José Public Library’s Virtual Privacy Lab</b> ( <i>Montgomery</i> ) Erin Berman & Julie Oborny
	<b>Tech Safety: It’s an App!</b> ( <i>Sansome</i> ) Erica Olsen
	<b>Tech Safety: Q&amp;A with the App Developers</b> ( <i>Jackson</i> ) Paul Murphy, Chloe Eardley, Kaofeng Lee
	<b>Safe Chat Silicon Valley: A Collaborative Tech Pilot Project</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) Adriana Caldera, Josephine Suh, Vishalakshi Vallurnatt
3:50 – 4:00	<b>Break</b>
4:00 – 5:00	<b>Q&amp;A with Technology Companies</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) Cindy Southworth

## 9:00 – 9:30 Plenary

### **Being a Survivor in the Age of Online Comments** (*Grand Ballroom*)

*Jess Davidson*

Survivors are increasingly using social media and online platforms to raise awareness about sexual assault and shape the nation-wide movement against sexual assault. In the same space that is so critical for advancing the cause, many survivors that use online mediums to increase understanding of sexual assault also receive online harassment for doing so. Jess Davidson will share her story of coming out as a rape survivor in a viral story on the front page of The Huffington Post and the online harassment that ensued. Her presentation will engage and discuss the importance of considering how we can use technology to promote and protect survivor voices as they share their insights.



# Tuesday Session Descriptions

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## 9:30 – 11:00 Plenary

### **Working with Survivors – Scenarios That Put Knowledge into Action** (*Grand Ballroom*)

*Kristelyn Berry*

In this session, participants will split into groups and critically analyze different scenarios in which technology abuse is involved and determine what is being misused. In addition, they will also discuss questions that the survivor would have for the advocate and questions that the advocates should have in order to provide effective services.

## 11:10 – 12:40 Workshops

### **#GUILTY: Identifying, Preserving, and Presenting Digital Evidence** (*Jackson*)

*CLE Workshop*

*Jane Anderson*

Interactions with technology are increasing on a daily basis, and we are relying, increasingly, on computers, smart phones, and other digital devices to complete our daily activities. Unfortunately, as technology becomes more integral to our lives, offenders identify ways to exploit this technology to facilitate crimes against women, including as a means to assert power and control in the course of an intimate partner relationship. Where technology is being used to perpetrate crimes, investigators and prosecutors can identify, preserve, and present digital evidence in order strengthen cases, support victims, and hold offenders accountable for the full range of their criminal and abusive activity.

### **Balancing Safety and Access: Key Considerations for Assistive Technology** (*Sansome*)

*Charity Hope*

Assistive technology includes a broad range of items that are used to increase, maintain, or improve the functional capabilities of individuals with disabilities. When considering access for survivors with disabilities and Deaf survivors, mainstream domestic violence, sexual violence, and victim service programs as well as TA providers need to have an understanding of these assistive technologies to ensure that their services and programming are accessible to people with disabilities. This workshop will introduce participants to common assistive technologies used by people with disabilities. Additionally, participants will learn how to ensure that services and trainings can fully account for the use of assistive technology by people with disabilities.

# Tuesday Session Descriptions

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11:10 – 12:40 Workshops, cont.

## **Know Your Stalking Statute: How to Advocate for Victims/Survivors in Your State**

*(Grand Ballroom)*

*Elaina Roberts*

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. In this interactive session specifically for non-lawyers, we will explore how various stalking statutes address the misuse and abuse of technology and discuss whether these statutes are effective in holding offenders accountable. Participants will have an opportunity to analyze their own state statute and discuss the pros and cons of working with it to help a victim/survivor. We will end the session with discussion around what revisions they would like to see happen on their state statute and how to make those changes happen.

## **Investigating Tech Misuse** *(Mason I & II)*

*Bryan Franke*

When someone shares with you their belief that someone is stalking them; someone seems to know everything they are doing—even before they do it, do you know where to begin? What types of things should you be looking for? This session will show you examples of what types of evidence may exist to support your survivor's claims. You will see real life examples from cases we investigated, testified in and obtained convictions in. You will see how the evidence was prepared for court so the judge, jury and attorneys all understand it. This is not a super technical class requiring computer forensic knowledge. Rather it is more of a session to help you understand what some technical software tools look like, how they function and what artifacts they leave behind.

## **The Movement Will Be Digital** *(Montgomery)*

*Nicole Castillo, Matthew Swoveland & Vilma Uribe*

Many DV organizations want to use social media to engage with their communities and survivors, but are hesitant to do so out of privacy and safety concerns. In this panel, we will be discussing four successful social media campaigns that were used for legislative advocacy, healthcare, outreach to the LGBTQ and Latinx community, and youth & men. Panelist will discuss the challenges and rewards of using social media, and offer safe strategies and best practices that can be adapted for your organization.

# Tuesday Session Descriptions

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## 2:10 – 3:50 Rotations

### **San José Public Library’s Virtual Privacy Lab** (*Montgomery*)

*Erin Berman & Julie Oborny*

Our offline lives are no longer separate from our online identities. Many people are unaware of how their information is being used, what they have control over, or how to have safe online interactions. The Virtual Privacy Lab (VPL) is here to help by offering users a customized learning experience, in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese, guiding them through seven privacy modules covering topics such as social media and security. Users are given personalized tips, links, and resources which enable them to feel safe and confident online. Learn more about the VPL in this workshop and how you can utilize it with the populations you serve.

### **Tech Safety: It’s an App!** (*Sansome*)

*Erica Olsen*

Safety Net just developed a “Tech Safety” app that provides education and information to anyone who is experiencing technology-facilitated harassment or abuse. This session will walk through the app, talk about how providers could use this app with the survivors they work, and the built-in safety and security features.

### **Tech Safety: Q&A with the App Developers** (*Jackson*)

*Paul Murphy, Chloe Eardley, Kaofeng Lee*

Many programs want to develop their own app. This is your opportunity to talk to the Tech Safety App developers, who are experts in working with nonprofits. Presenters will share their lessons learned and answer questions from the audience.

### **Safe Chat Silicon Valley: A Collaborative Tech Pilot Project** (*Mason I & II*)

*Adriana Caldera, Josephine Sub, Vishalakshi Vallurnatt*

Safe Chat is a collaborative project by four domestic violence service providers in Santa Clara County. We are advocates-turned-accidental-techies, piloting a chat service that provides a new access point for survivors of abuse. This workshop will provide a brief overview of our project and a demo of our chat service.

## 4:00 – 5:00 Plenary

### **Q&A with Technology Companies** (*Grand Ballroom*)

*Cindy Southworth*

# Agenda ~ Wednesday, July 27, 2016

Day Three: Wednesday, July 27	
8:00 – 9:00	<b>Continental Breakfast</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom Foyer</i> )
9:00 – 10:30 Workshops	<b>Revenge Porn – It’s Not About Revenge and It’s Not About Porn</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) Carrie Goldberg & Erica Johnstone
	<b>Relocating with Minor Children: Tech Safety and Virtual Parent-Child Contact</b> – <i>CLE Workshop (Jackson)</i> Valenda Applegarth
	<b>Privacy in the Age of Google</b> ( <i>Montgomery</i> ) Kaofeng Lee
	<b>Encryption Essentials</b> ( <i>Sansome</i> ) Steven Jenkins & Alicia Aiken
	<b>Facebook’s Response to Law Enforcement Investigations</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) Jason Barry
10:30 – 10:40	<b>Break</b>
10:40 – 12:15 Workshops	<b>Securing Your Devices</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) Bryan Franke
	<b>Abuse, Technology, &amp; Evidence: Using Technology, Proving Your Case</b> <i>CLE Workshop (Jackson)</i> Lauren Hersh & Shira Kaufman
	<b>Public Government Data: What You Need To Know</b> ( <i>Montgomery</i> ) Kaofeng Lee & Erica Olsen
	<b>Eat, Sleep, and Tech: Understanding Tech Abuse Among Youth</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> ) Caitlin Prior & Audace Garnett
	<b>Providing Survivor-Centered Support While Holding Offenders Accountable</b> ( <i>Sansome</i> ) Molly Voyles & Roy Rios

# Agenda ~ Wednesday, July 27, 2016

## Day Three: Wednesday, July 27

12:15 – 1:45	<b>Lunch</b> ( <i>On Your Own</i> )
1:45 – 3:15	<b>Meeting Confidentiality Obligations in a Digital Age</b> ( <i>Mason I &amp; II</i> ) Alicia Aiken
	<b>When Good Tech Goes Bad: A Team Approach To Investigating Technology Facilitated Stalking</b> ( <i>Jackson</i> ) Sarah Balcom & Stephine Bowman
	<b>An Insider’s Guide to Maintaining Victim Privacy in Court and Beyond</b> <i>CLE Workshop</i> ( <i>Montgomery</i> ) Carrie Goldberg
	<b>Facebook Tips &amp; Strategies for Survivors</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> )
	<b>Helpful/Harmful/Neutral: Assessing Allegedly Amazing Innovation</b> ( <i>Sansome</i> ) Cindy Southworth
3:15 – 3:30	<b>Break</b>
3:30 – 5:00	<b>Working with Survivors and Applying What You’ve Learned</b> ( <i>Grand Ballroom</i> )

## 9:00 – 10:30 Workshops

### **Revenge Porn – It’s Not About Revenge and It’s Not About Porn** (*Mason I & II*)

*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.

# Wednesday Session Descriptions

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9:00 – 10:30 Workshops, cont.

## **Relocating with Minor Children: Tech Safety and Virtual Parent-Child Contact** (*Jackson*)

*CLE Workshop*

*Valenda Applegarth*

Survivors of domestic violence and stalking often seek help in relocating out of state with their minor children. Nearly all states have laws regarding the relocation of minor children by a custodial parent, and judicial permission to relocate is frequently tied to virtual parent-child contact. This session will review statutes and case law concerning “virtual visitation” or parenting time, the technologies employed, and the potential risks to survivors of domestic violence and stalking. Attendees will learn best practices for ensuring survivor privacy and how to craft language for proposed court orders for virtual parenting time that reduce risk to the survivor. Some survivors also seek help after they have already fled a state with their children. This session will also review the very basic principles of a uniform child custody law and the provisions intended to protect victims of domestic violence and their children and the role technology plays in litigation strategy.

## **Privacy in the Age of Google** (*Montgomery*)

*Kaofeng Lee*

We currently live in an age where every moment of life is recorded and posted online, where every step we take is documented by our smartphone, and where everything that we do is logged and uploaded to databases that is accessible and shared world-wide. Does privacy exist anymore? This session will explore how individual privacy could be at risk and offer tips and suggestions on what you can do to enhance your privacy.

## **Encryption Essentials** (*Sansome*)

*Steven Jenkins & Alicia Aiken*

The importance of encryption and its role in protecting confidential information is undeniable. However, without a basic understanding of what encryption is, and the legal protections that surround it, one could feel left behind in this digital security revolution. The first half of this session will cover the technological basics on encryption: a simple demonstration of how encryption works, the major factors that separate good encryption from bad, and an overview of how a variety of popular digital services/platforms fare against the best practices that we’ve learned. The second half will be an overview of how encryption fits into the frameworks of privacy and confidentiality when working with violence survivors and a discussion of the current debate about law enforcement access to encrypted information.

# Wednesday Session Descriptions

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## 9:00 – 10:30 Workshops, cont.

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

*Jason Barry*

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.

## 10:45 – 11:15 Workshops

### **Securing Your Devices** (*Mason I & II*)

*Bryan Franke*

Have you ever wondered if your home or organization's network is secure? Can someone park down the street and use your Internet access? Is a neighbor using your network to gain Internet access? This workshop will provide you with instructions on how to secure your router and change your Domain Name Server settings to one that is configurable, that will allow you to prevent people from accessing various pornography sites, gambling sites, etc. We will also discuss how to limit what devices can access the Internet through your network, and see what devices are connected to your network at any given time.

### **Abuse, Technology, & Evidence: Using Technology, Proving Your Case** (*Jackson*) – CLE Workshop

*Lauren Hersh & Shira Kaufman*

This workshop will explore the main sources of technology-based evidence that are used in civil cases involving intimate partner violence and sex trafficking. Participants will gain tools to gather and successfully admit technology-based evidence into court; including client interview skills to assess for technological abuse and how to avoid common evidentiary pitfalls. Workshop participants will engage in interactive dialogue to discuss best practices and common challenges faced when working with technology-based evidence.

### **Public Government Data: What You Need To Know** (*Montgomery*)

*Kaofeng Lee & Erica Olsen*

One of the major risks to survivor privacy is government public data. In many instances, survivors have little opt out opportunities to prevent their information from going into the public domain and even less ability to remove it once it's out there. Currently there are three major areas in which victim privacy could be compromised: police data initiatives, body worn camera, and automatic voter registration. Communities across the United States are grappling with developing policies and best practices on implementing these new initiatives. This session will discuss these three initiatives and discuss how the victim service community can be a part of these policy issues.

# Wednesday Session Descriptions

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## 10:45 – 11:15 Workshops, cont.

### **Eat, Sleep, and Tech: Understanding Tech Abuse among Youth** (*Grand Ballroom*)

*Caitlin Prior & Audace Garnett*

This presentation will consider and break down stereotypes that are often associated with young people including ideas that they are reckless, hypersexual, and thoughtless risk-takers, and examine how these stereotypes are further amplified in the realm of technology abuse particularly around nonconsensual pornography. The presenters will offer creative and thoughtful solutions and techniques for confronting complicating factors including working with young survivors of technology abuse, child pornography laws, parental notification, collecting contraband evidence and mandated reporting.

### **Providing Survivor-Centered Support While Holding Offenders Accountable** (*Sansome*)

*Molly Voyles & Roy Rios*

Those who work directly with offenders or advocates working with survivors within the criminal justice system are in a unique position to support victims of technology-assisted domestic violence. Early identification of technology abuse coupled with proactive, confidential victim notification can assist survivors in developing a more comprehensive safety plan and enhancing their privacy. This interactive session will explore these issues and offer tools for both assessment and notification with a strong focus on offender accountability & survivor safety and choice.

## 1:45 – 3:15 Workshops

### **Meeting Confidentiality Obligations in the Digital Age** (*Mason I & II*)

*Alicia Aiken*

Two things have turned out to be true about the 21st Century: (1) We are constantly being confronted by technology that turns our everyday assumptions inside out. (2) Technology designers are skilled at making the actual mechanism of the technology invisible to the regular user. In this environment, confidential professionals working with violence survivors must determine whether today's hottest new solution is: safe & secure from intentional misuse, private to prevent inadvertent disclosure, and sufficiently understood by the survivor and the provider. This highly interactive session will challenge participants to analyze some current "hot new tools" in light of survivor privacy needs and federal and state confidentiality requirements, and will give participants a method for analyzing future "hot new tools" that are inevitably coming our way.



# Wednesday Session Descriptions

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1:45 – 3:15 Workshops, cont.

## **When Good Tech Goes Bad: A Team Approach To Investigating Technology Facilitated Stalking**

*(Jackson)*

*Sarah Balcom & Stephine Bowman*

Participants will gain tools and skills to collaborate with advocates, officers and prosecutors in their areas to increase survivor safety and offender accountability in cases involving intimate partner violence and tech facilitated stalking.

## **An Insider's Guide to Maintaining Victim Privacy in Court and Beyond** *(Montgomery)*

*CLE Workshop*

*Carrie Goldberg*

Most targets of online privacy invasions share a single goal: Get that @#%@ off the Internet. This workshop starts there — with tools for advocates to remove private and humiliating content on social media and search engines — and then moves beyond that to explore other tools available to an Internet privacy attorney. Many practitioners may not know about the myriad ways to protect clients' privacy both within the court systems and without. Topics covered include filing lawsuits under pseudonym, sealing case files, sealing the courtroom, the scope of journalism ethics to exclude victims' names from media coverage of crimes and cases, privacy protections within victim rights statutes, and litigation options when privacy has been invaded, including recent big cases in the media (e.g. Erin Andrews, Hulk Hogan) and new civil remedies contained in revenge porn statutes.

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

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.

## **Helpful/Harmful/Neutral: Assessing Allegedly Amazing Innovation** *(Sansome)*

*Cindy Southworth*

In a world where apps seem magical and partner agencies are convinced that their newest technology innovation is THE fix to abuse and stalking, how do you know which app, device, protocol, or solution will help make the world safer for survivors? And if it might not be the best solution for victims, how do you help reframe and refocus well intended initiatives? This session will provide practical questions to ask yourself and your organization when contemplating developing technology solutions or responding to requests for endorsement from allied organizations and for-profit-vendors.

# Wednesday Session Descriptions

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**3:30 – 5:00 Plenary**

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

*Safety Net Team*

This is the follow-up session to Tuesday's "Working with Survivors – Scenarios That Put Knowledge into Action." In this session, participants will develop safety planning strategies for the survivor, and offer suggestions and ideas on what the survivor can do in response to their technology-facilitated abuse.

## **Alicia Aiken, J.D.**

### ***Confidentiality Institute***

confidentialityinstitute.org

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.

## **Jane Anderson**

### ***AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women***

aequitasresource.org

Christa “Jane” Anderson (JD) is an Attorney Advisor with AEquitas: The Prosecutors’ Resource on Violence Against Women. As an Attorney Advisor, Jane presents on trial strategy, legal analysis and policy, and ethics. She provides technical assistance and case consultation for prosecutors and allied professionals; authors and develops resources, publications, and curricula; and consults on the development of protocols and policies that improve responses to crimes of violence against women. Prior to joining AEquitas, Jane served as an Assistant State Attorney with Florida’s Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Miami-Dade County. As a prosecutor, she tried many of the state’s first human trafficking cases, including related sexual assault, child abuse, and money laundering crimes. Most recently, Jane focused on building stronger prosecutions through the use of cyber investigations, digital evidence, and racketeering statutes. Prior to focusing on human trafficking prosecutions, Jane served as the Chief of Litigation for the Misdemeanor Domestic Violence Unit.

Jane graduated cum laude with a Juris Doctor from American University, Washington College of Law after earning a Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of Washington in Seattle. Prior to her legal career, she lived and taught English in Bangkok, Thailand. Jane is based in the San Francisco Bay Area.

# Faculty Biography

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## **Valenda Applegarth**

*Greater Boston Legal Services*

[gbls.org](http://gbls.org)

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. In 2016, Valenda received the 2016 Gail Burns-Smith Excellence in Victim Services Award from the National Crime Victim Law Institute. 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.

## **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 nine 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, leads Nebraska's Domestic Violence Fatality Review team and assists in training new recruits at Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center. Balcom has presented at local, statewide and national events. She is a certified trainer through the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

## **Erin Berman**

*San Jose Public Library*

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Erin Berman is the Innovations Manager for the San José Public Library. She was an American Library Association Emerging Leader in the class of 2014 and was named one of Library Journal's Movers and Shakers in 2016. Her work in the library field has focused on STEAM education and bridging the technology divide.

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## **Kristelyn Berry, MSW**

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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**

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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. 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.

## **Adriana Caldera**

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Adriana Caldera, M.P.A is the Chief Program Officer for YWCA Silicon Valley. She received a BA in Sociology and a BA in Political Science from the University of California, Davis. In 2006 she received her Master's in Public Administration from San Diego State University. Adriana has been working in the non-profit sector for the past 14 years, and has been working within the domestic violence field since 2009. Adriana is an alumnus of the Strong Field Project Leadership Development Program, Cohort 2, dedicated to developing leadership capacity within the domestic violence field in CA. She is also an active member of the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council.

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## **Nicole Castillo**

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Nicole Castillo is the Domestic & Sexual Violence Program Coordinator at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She is also a co-founder of BeVisible Latinx, a career platform for Latinxs, and an author and content-producer with a passion for Latinx leadership and empowerment. Her articles have been featured in The Huffington Post, LatinasRepresent, Boston Latino Magazine, Project Enye, Latino Rebels, Medium, and Latina Lista, and she been interviewed by NPR and Vivala for her insights on politics and feminism. As a domestic and sexual violence advocate for over 8 years, Nicole is deeply committed to social justice and cultivating the leadership of women of color in their homes, communities, and politics. Nicole trains area-wide professionals on range of topics from LGBTQ issues, using Social Media for Social Change, and trauma-informed care. She also serves on the board of directors for Jane Doe Inc., the MA Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, Exhale, a Pro-Voice Movement. Link: <http://www.nicolepcastillo.com/about-me>

## **Jess Davidson**

Jessica Davidson is a recent graduate of the University of Denver. At DU, Jess was the Student Body Vice President and led the Undergraduate Student Government in progressive and comprehensive sexual assault prevention, education, and policy. Jess believes survivor narratives lead the charge on policy change; this year, she told her story as a survivor on the front page of the Huffington Post in her article, My Rapist Might Not Know He's a Rapist. In April, she was named a White House It's On Us Champion of Change for her work at DU, an honor she received from Vice President Joe Biden. She now works to empower other student leaders to bring change to their campus, by serving as a regional advisor for the White House's It's On Us campaign and a Policy & Empowerment fellow for the National Campus Leadership Council. Jess uses her story as a survivor to catalyze discussion and greater understanding of sexual assault on college campuses.

## **Bryan Franke**

*2C Solutions, LLC*

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Detective Bryan Franke is a 28 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 four agencies. He has been qualified as an expert witness multiple times in the 20th Judicial District (CO). Detective Franke has performed forensic examinations on computers, cell phones, GPS units and other portable devices such as tablets, external HDD and various types of

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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. 2C Solutions, LLC has provided training to military, federal, state and local agency personnel as well as private sector personnel.

## **Audace Garnett**

### ***Day One***

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As Training Coordinator at Day One, Audace conducts outreach, and training's for professionals, including safety officers, child protective case workers, Department of Education personnel and Domestic Violence Police Officers throughout New York City. Audace Garnett began her career as a disability advocate, working for a non-profit organization named Barrier Free Living. Within her role, she provided case management services and support to survivors that were going through the most difficult time in their lives. In 2010, Audace began working at the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office as a disability advocate within the Victim Services Unit. There she provided supportive counseling and advocacy to survivors of domestic violence and sex assault, as well as guided survivors through the criminal justice process from arraignment to trial. Three years later, Audace was promoted to Teen Services Coordinator of the Teen Dating Violence Program, where she served as the liaison between survivors 24 and under and, the New York Police Department (NYPD), courts, Administration for Children Services (ACS), schools and community organizations. Audace is passionate about youth prevention and believes that it is important to strengthen communities through education and awareness. Audace was born in Guyana and raised in Queens, New York. Her favorite quote is by Frederick Douglass, "It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men"

## **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.

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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.

## **Carrie Goldberg**

***C. A. Goldberg, PLLC***

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C.A. Goldberg, PLLC is the first law firm of its kind fighting for victims and survivors of online harassment, sexual assault, and public humiliation. The firm has gotten almost 1000 naked images and videos removed from the Internet, de-anonymized 49 online accounts, gotten 34 offending accounts banned from social media platforms. The firm presently represents nine people in Title IX cases. The US DOE Office of Civil Rights is presently investing three of its cases where minors were punished for reporting sexual assaults and nonconsensual pornography. Two others are pending.

## **Lauren Hersh**

***Sanctuary for Families***

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Lauren Hersh is the Director of Anti-Trafficking Policy & Advocacy at Sanctuary for Families, where she oversees all international, federal and state policy and advocacy initiatives related to Sanctuary's anti-trafficking work. Prior to joining Sanctuary, Lauren was the New York Director of Equality Now, where she led the global trafficking program. Previously, she served for eight years as a prosecutor at the Kings County District Attorney's Office handling a wide range of cases impacting women and girls. As a prosecutor, Lauren was the Chief of one of the United States' first Sex Trafficking Units, where she implemented victim-based strategies to investigate and prosecute traffickers and initiated efforts to raise awareness about sex trafficking. Lauren is the recipient of the National Organization for Women's (NOW-NYC) Susan B. Anthony Award, and has been named one of New York's New Abolitionists. Lauren has written and lectured extensively on issues of gender based violence. Her work has been featured in the Huffington Post, CNN.com, and the Guardian.



## **Charity Hope**

*Vera Institute of Justice*

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Charity Hope is an experienced project director and has worked in nonprofit service for over 18 years. Charity has worked on a variety of social justice issues, including housing and homelessness, violence against women, and in her current position, on various aspects related to services for victims and survivors of crime. Currently, she is a project director for the Center on Victimization and Safety at the Vera Institute of Justice, which works across the nation to ensure victim services reach, and benefit, all victims of crime, particularly those who have not traditionally received services. On any given day, you can find Charity working on a variety of national training and technical assistance projects designed to ensure that those victims who have not traditionally been able to access victim services are able to do so. Some of the accomplishments she is most proud of are helping to make three national conferences on addressing violence against people with disabilities and Deaf individuals a reality, providing logistical and administrative oversight for more than 35 in-person trainings for Department of Justice-funded grantees, and contributing to numerous reports and blog posts on reaching underserved victims. Most recently, Charity contributed to *Cultivating Evaluation Capacity: A Guide for Programs Addressing Sexual and Domestic Violence and Culture, Language, and Access: Key Considerations for Serving Deaf Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence*.

## **Steven Jenkins**

*EmpowerDB*

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In 2008, Steven Jenkins created EmpowerDB, a fully customizable client management database built specifically for victim service organizations. Prior to founding his company, Steven worked as a child advocate at a Boston-area domestic violence shelter. Through this direct service experience he developed first hand knowledge of the ways victim service organizations interact with technology and their unique security concerns. Steven provides EmpowerDB clients with training and technical assistance on organization-wide security best practices and has presented on security issues at a variety of non-profit forums and conferences.

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## **Erica Johnstone**

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Erica Johnstone is a partner at Ridder, Costa & Johnstone LLP, a San Francisco law firm focusing on intellectual property, internet, and privacy law. Erica specializes in representing people who have been harmed through the use of technology. She litigates online issues regarding the nonconsensual distribution of sexually explicit images, harassment, the right to privacy, identity theft, impersonation, and defamation. 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 serves as part of California Attorney General Kamala Harris's Task Force Against Cyber Exploitation. She is the Co-Founder and Vice President of Without My Consent, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that develops educational materials to empower victims of digital abuse to seek justice across the United States.

## **Shira Kaufman**

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Shira is an attorney at Sanctuary for Families, Center for Battered Women's Legal Services. Her office is located at the Manhattan Family Justice Center, an initiative of the NYC Mayor's Office to Combat Domestic Violence providing wraparound services to survivors of intimate partner violence. Shira screens hundreds of victims of violence each year, and represents dozens of survivors of intimate partner violence, "revenge porn," and sex trafficking in Family Court, Integrated Domestic Violence Court, Housing Court, and public benefits fair hearings. Shira regularly liaises with the prosecutor's office to bring about justice in their DV cases. She co-chairs both the legislative committee and the Manhattan sub-committee of the Lawyers Committee Against Domestic Violence, and participates in lobbying efforts across NY State. Formerly, Shira practiced litigation at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, LLP, and is a graduate of Columbia Law School.

## **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

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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.

## **Paul Murphy**

### ***3Advance***

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Paul is founding principal at 3Advance, a passionate development team based in Washington DC. He leads the team in designing and developing native mobile apps and database applications on the cloud.

## **Julie Oborny**

### ***San Jose Public Library***

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Julie Oborny is a web librarian for San José Public Library. Her primary responsibilities focus on usability, data analytics, and the library's Drupal website. She was on the design and development team for San José Public Library's Virtual Privacy Lab--a free resource that helps people build personalized toolkits for optimizing their online privacy. Available in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

## **Erica Olsen, MSW**

### ***National Network to End Domestic Violence***

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Erica Olsen is a Deputy Director of the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). Since joining NNEDV in 2007, Erica 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 provided more than 185 trainings to over 10,000 technologists, attorneys, law enforcement, victim advocates, and other practitioners in the United States and internationally.

Through the Safety Net Project, Erica works with private industry, state, and federal agencies and international groups to improve safety and privacy for victims in this digital age. She has contributed

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to Congressional testimony, administrative regulatory comments, and participates on committees that address privacy, technology, and safety. 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. She also provides technical assistance on technology safety to professionals working with survivors.

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. Erica has a Masters in Social Work from SUNY Albany and a Certificate in Non-Profit Management from the Center for Women in Civil Society.

## **Caitlin Prior**

### *Day One*

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As the Training Supervisor, Trainer & Attorney at Day One, Caitlin supervises the training team, in addition to developing and conducting trainings on IPV among youth that are particular to law enforcement, presentment agencies, prosecutors, attorneys for children and community-based organizations. Additionally, Caitlin provides legal information, advocacy & direct representation to young survivors of dating abuse in New York City's five boroughs. Caitlin has over ten years of experience working with young people. Prior to moving to New York, Caitlin worked as an Employment Advocate at a youth program in Baltimore supporting out-of-school youth in meeting their employment and career goals. In New York, Caitlin worked at Legal Information for Families Today (LIFT) providing free legal information to pro se litigants in family court, as well as for The Children's Law Center (CLC) as an attorney for the child representing hundreds of children in family court.

## **Roy Rios**

### *Texas Council on Family Violence*

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Roy Rios is a Family Violence Services Coordinator at the Texas Council on Family Violence. Roy works extensively with service providers on understanding best practices for victim's service providers and other professionals. He also works closely with the Community Justice Assistance Division in auditing state funded battering intervention programs and providing training for BIPP professionals. Since 2002, Roy has been worked to bring awareness to domestic violence, sexual assault and men's role in ending this violence. Roy was a leader at Women's Protective Services of Lubbock; managing

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the community education, development, and BIPP departments. Roy's other roles in direct service include crisis intervention and volunteering in the children's department. Aside from WPS, Roy was a sought after leader in the Lubbock community until moving to Austin two years ago.

## **Elaina Roberts**

### ***Stalking Resource Center***

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Elaina Roberts is the Legal Director for the Stalking Resource Center (SRC) at the National Center for Victims of Crime. The mission of the Stalking Resource Center is to enhance the ability of professionals, organizations, and systems to effectively respond to stalking. As the Legal Director for the Stalking Resource Center, Elaina provides technical assistance and training on all aspects of stalking to law enforcement, prosecutors, victim service providers, and other professionals. She also conducts legal research and analysis on current state and federal stalking laws, case law, and legislation. Prior to joining the SRC, Elaina was an Assistant District Attorney in Albuquerque, NM where she prosecuted cases in the Violent Crimes, Community Crimes, and Metro Divisions. She is licensed to practice law in Maryland, the District of Columbia, New Mexico, and Texas.

## **Cindy Southworth, MSW**

### ***National Network to End Domestic Violence***

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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 after 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 18 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 and her colleagues represent the NNEDV Safety Net Project as one of seven organizations internationally that serves on the Facebook Safety Advisory board.

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## **Josie Suh**

### ***Asian Americans for Community Involvement***

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Josie Suh is the Data Management and Reporting Specialist at Asian Women's Home, the domestic violence and human trafficking program of Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI). After graduating from Georgetown University in 2014 and taking some time to travel and explore career options, she joined the domestic violence movement in August of 2015 after reading an article on trauma therapy. In addition to her primary role as data manager, Josie has translated for Korean survivors of domestic violence and joined Safechat Silicon Valley's technology and data teams. She is excited about the potential for Safechat Silicon Valley to help survivors access the help they need and looks forward to learning more about the intersection of technology and domestic violence.

## **Matthew Swoveland**

### ***The Second Step***

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Matthew Swoveland is Deputy Director at The Second Step, where he is leading innovative new programming to reach young survivors of domestic abuse, build their resiliency, and help them to create bright futures for themselves and their families. He comes to this work after having served five years as a crisis counselor for the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center, where he was among the first men to take calls on their 24-hour hotline. Prior to The Second Step, Matthew worked with high-risk and formerly incarcerated youth at Roca Inc., and oversaw the youth work team during the rollout of the Massachusetts "Pay for Success" social innovation financing project. He is an author and scholar, and his blog posts have been featured on Teaching Tolerance, a project of the Southern Poverty Law Center. Follow him on Twitter @mswoveland.

## **Vilma Uribe**

### ***The Network/La Red***

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Vilma Uribe is an advocate for survivors of partner abuse, sexual violence, police misconduct and hate crimes in the Greater Boston Area. She has also served on the MA LGBTQ Youth Commission since 2013, working with state agencies to improve the quality of services and support for LGBTQ youth in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. You can also find her at BeVisible Latinx, a career-focused social media platform that allows Latinx to connect and collaborate with one another, where she serves as the Social Media Content Manager.

## **Vishalakshi Vallurnatt**

*Maitri*

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Vishalakshi Vallurnatt -Manager, Development & Volunteer Engagement has a Master's degree in Applied Psychology and worked for two years in India as a Substance Abuse Counselor. She started volunteering for Maitri in 2009 and joined Maitri's staff team in February 2010. As Volunteer/ Outreach Coordinator, and later on as Hotline Coordinator, she provided support services like volunteer coordination, training, community education and presentations, and direct services including crisis counseling, information and referrals to Maitri clients. She currently manages the development, volunteer engagement, bookkeeping and office management functions.

## **Molly Voyles**

*Texas Council on Family Violence*

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Molly Voyles is a Public Policy Manager for the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) and has worked at the coalition for over nine years. In her position at TCFV, she provides statewide technical assistance & training on a range of policy issues including privacy rights and creating survivor-centered service environments and policies. She also works on systemic efforts to examine the intersection of homelessness, housing & domestic violence and serves on the Texas Interagency Council on Homelessness. Prior to TCFV, Molly worked in a variety of roles within domestic violence programs with a primary focus on assisting survivors with accessing housing resources and working with children exposed to domestic violence. She attended Indiana University where she received her Bachelor's Degree in Social Work.

## **National Network to End Domestic Violence Staff at the Technology Summit**

Emily Dahl, Development & Communications Senior Specialist

Morgan Dewey, Development & Communications Coordinator

Marium Durrani, Public Policy Attorney

Julia Saladino, WomensLaw Staff Attorney

# 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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# Notes

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## Sign Up for More Info

Sign up for more information from the Safety Net Project and the National Network to End Domestic Violence.

To join Safety Net's info list for upcoming trainings, events, and news email:

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To join NNEDV's action list for national news, campaigns, and activities, sign up at this link:

[www.nnedv.org/signup](http://www.nnedv.org/signup)

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