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Welcome!



Welcome to the 5th 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, abuse, and safety.

Technology is an amazingly integral part of our lives. It's revolutionized how we communicate, made the world more accessible, and allowed for movements to be realized. When harnessed correctly, technology provides exciting opportunities to improve services, empower survivors, hold offenders accountable, and drive social change.

Unfortunately, technology can also be misused as a tactic of abuse. Some people misuse it to stalk, harass, and control victims. This misuse can raise significant challenges to safety and privacy planning. New technologies develop rapidly, and as soon as they become available abusive people seem to figure out a way to misuse them to stalk and harass their victims. But this rapid development also means that survivors are getting more tools to stay connected, domestic violence advocates have new ways to provide outreach to victims, and law enforcement and court systems have more tangible data they can use to hold offenders accountable.

During this summit, we'll explore not only the many ways technology can be misused, but also the many strategies survivors can employ to use technology safely and effectively. We'll demonstrate how survivors can use technology to increase their safety and privacy, to document harassment and abuse to build a case, and how we can engage with survivors and the public via technology to increase support and create awareness.

It's vital that our movement keeps up with technology as it evolves, so that we can always prioritize safety, accessibility, and accountability. That's the focus of this conference, and of our work at the Safety Net Project.

Over the next three days, a lot of information will be shared, and we don't expect anyone to become a complete expert by the end. There won't be a quiz! But we do hope that you'll learn enough to keep technology on your radar, to integrate technology safety into your work, and to know where to get additional information when you need it. The Safety Net Project is available to you for assistance and resources not just at Tech Summit, but all year round. Most importantly, we want you to enjoy the conference and leave feeling engaged, informed, motivated, and empowered!

-Alex, Audace, Cindy, Corbin, Erica, Ian, Shalini, Toby

Conference Resources & Materials

Conference materials can be accessed via an app that is viewable on the web or can be downloaded onto your smartphone. Below are instructions.

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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. We definitely want you to use social media at Tech Summit, however we need you to follow 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. Do NOT share this content.

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:

- **Bad:** "Abusive partners 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 (including all participants, presenters, and NNEDV staff) 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'll strike a pose!

We're committed to respecting your privacy. If there's any official press, filming, or photography, we'll let you know, and we'll make sure that there's space for those who don't want to be filmed or photographed to still participate in the session. We'll give as much notice and transparency as possible, but in case you miss it feel free to ask!

Having said all this, we intend to be on social media throughout the event!!
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What does tech safety mean to you?
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Agenda ~ Monday, July 31, 2017

Optional Early Registration: Sunday, July 30

6:00-8:00 PM	Early Registration (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Stop by & say hi!
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Day One: Monday, July 31

8:00 – 9:00	Registration & Continental Breakfast (Cyril Magnin Foyer)		
9:00 – 9:10	Welcome (Cyril Magnin Ballroom)		
9:10 – 9:20	Break		
9:20 – 12:30	Advanced Discussion Session For Repeat Attendees* *who have attended <u>two or more</u> previous Tech Summits (Stockton) Cindy Southworth & Travis Bright		
9:20 – 10:50	Fundamentals: Devices & Location (Cyril Magnin I) Erica Olsen & Audace Garnett	Fundamentals: Online Data & Images (Cyril Magnin II) Ian Harris & Corbin Streett	Internet of Things & Emerging Tech (Cyril Magnin III) Toby Shulruff & Alejandro Palacios
10:50 – 11:00	Break		
11:00 – 12:30	Fundamentals: Devices & Location (Cyril Magnin I)	Fundamentals: Online Data & Images (Cyril Magnin II)	Internet of Things & Emerging Tech (Cyril Magnin III)
12:30 – 2:00	Lunch (On Your Own)		
2:00 – 3:30	Fundamentals: Devices & Location (Cyril Magnin I)	Fundamentals: Online Data & Images (Cyril Magnin II)	Internet of Things & Emerging Tech (Cyril Magnin III)
3:30 – 3:50	Break		
3:50 – 4:50	The Ins & Outs of Assistive Technology Safety (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Rachel Gibson & Leslie Myers		
4:50 – 5:00	Closing & Announcements		
5:00 – 7:30	Welcome Reception (Cyril Magnin Foyer)		

Monday Session Descriptions

9:20 - 12:30 Advanced Session

Advanced Discussion Session for Repeat Attendees (Stockton)

Cindy Southworth, Travis Bright

Attendees who have participated in two or more previous Tech Summits are invited to an advanced discussion focusing on technology safety and security.

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

Fundamentals: Technology Safety in a Digital World

- **Devices & Location** (Cyril Magnin I) Erica Olsen, Audace Garnett
- **Online Data & Images** (Cyril Magnin II) Ian Harris, Corbin Streett

These sessions will walk through some of the most common ways technology is misused as a tactic of abuse, how survivors can use technology strategically, and how our own agency use of technology can impact survivor safety and confidentiality.

Is Your Fridge Spying on You? The Internet of Things and Other Emerging Tech (Cyril Magnin III)

Toby Shulruff, Alejandro Palacios

Manufacturers are connecting everything to the Internet: your fridge, your car, your television, security cameras, even sex toys! We'll learn why and how almost everything around us is being woven into the Internet of Things (IoT), and how that affects survivor safety and privacy. We'll also look at other emerging technology and the implications for our work to increase survivor safety.

3:50 - 4:50 Plenary

The Ins & Outs of Assistive Technology Safety (Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Rachel Gibson, Leslie Myers

Technology is integral in the daily lives of all people. For survivors with disabilities, technology increases the possibility of meeting critical communication needs, conducting business, and participating in the world. It's our job as service providers to meet the needs victims have. Not only because it's the law, but because it's the ethical and fair thing to do. Participants will learn about the assistive and adaptive technologies survivors with disabilities are using, and will learn how these technologies are enhancing services, support, and the necessary components of daily living. Participants will also be given the opportunity to strategize on how to incorporate assistive technology into their safety planning process.

Agenda ~ Tuesday, August 1, 2017

Day Two: Tuesday, August 1

2:10 – 2:40 2:45 – 3:15 3:20 – 3:50 Rotations	Increasing Online Privacy. There are four 30 minute sessions to choose from during this rotation period. Pick one topic per rotation. You'll attend a total of three.
	Anonymity Tools: Survivor Privacy in a Digital Age (Cyril Magnin III) Valenda Applegarth
	Encryption Demystified (Mission) Steven Jenkins
	Routers & Wi-Fi Security (Cyril Magnin I) Bryan Franke
	San José Virtual Privacy Lab (Market) Erin Berman & Julie Oborny
3:50 – 4:00	Break
4:00 – 5:00	Teens & Tech (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Audace Garnett & Ian Harris
5:15 - 7:30	Women of Color Reception (Market Street)

Tuesday Session Descriptions

9:00 - 9:45 Plenary

Tech Stalking: A Survivor's Experience

(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Sherri  

A personal account of technology facilitated stalking, the investigation and case that ensued, and the impact on the family.

10:00 - 11:00 Plenary

Stop Online Violence Against Women

(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Shireen Mitchell

Twenty years ago, the Internet as we know it didn't exist, save for a few early adopters. Most of these pioneers were men, with women comprising less than 1% of users. This rarity of women appeared to prompt unsolicited comments of a sexual nature, but as they were few and far between, the potential challenge seen today remained unacknowledged. Just recently, Pew Internet Life reported that American use of the Internet is at an all-time high. The result? Sexually and racially-charged comments continue to reach new heights. The Stop Online Violence Against Women Project (SOVAW) raises awareness and addresses inadequate laws and policies that lack protections for women - particularly women of color. SOVAW serves as a resource for women and women of color, based on their level of harassment or violence, and includes diverse stories of women willing to share their experiences.

11:10 - 12:40 Workshops

Communicating with Vendors & Funders About Databases & Confidentiality

(Cyril Magnin I)

Alicia Aiken

As the world marches steadily toward storing vast amounts of information in cloud-based databases, victim service providers find themselves struggling to communicate with funders (and the vendors who woo them) about the confidentiality and security requirements for a database that contains personally identifying information about violence survivors. This session will provide practical, concrete tools for victim service providers to 1) educate their funders about VAWA-compliant victim-centered data management practices, and 2) demand their database vendors provide products that meet those strict standards.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

11:10 - 12:40 Workshops, cont.

Finding Community Online

(Cyril Magnin II)

Javon Garcia

This training encourages participants to consider how LGBTQ youth's identities may impact their use of technology; the role that technology plays in their life and relationships; and the toll that tech abuse may take on their need to find friendship, community and acceptance online. The presenter will discuss how youth's developmental stage, their limited relationship experience, and their ideas of gender and sexuality may impact their experience of abuse and safety online. In addition, the training will consider the role that LGBTQ specific dating apps play in feeling desired, loved and accepted. The presenter will approach the issues from a prevention perspective, by providing tips for reducing the risks involved in engaging in online community; and from an intervention perspective, by providing practitioners tools to support youth who experience online abuse in an inclusive and supportive fashion.

Tech Policy: Current Landscape and Determining and Creative Advocacy

(Market Street)

Ian Harris, Elaina Roberts, Julia Saladino

This workshop will review how to creatively use laws to assist survivors of tech abuse. In particular, we will explore how stalking statutes can be used to effectively respond to a wide variety of types of technological misuse. Presenters will review online resources, including Womenslaw.org, to help participants creatively locate laws that can help protect survivors against online harassment, and technological misuse.

Secure Communication with Survivors

(Mission)

Elina Nikulainen, Kaisa Åberg, Steven Jenkins, Corbin Streett

Digital communication can make services more accessible to survivors, but how do we make sure we are doing it as securely as possible? This session will explore a variety of communication platforms that emphasize the importance of privacy and security. Steven Jenkins, will give a demonstration of the platform Resource Connect, which allows direct service organizations to securely communicate electronically with victims. The Online Support Community Project of Finland will discuss their process for bringing together small groups of women online to talk about issues that are important to them. Corbin Streett, Technology Safety Specialist at NNEDV, will demonstrate a variety of tools including encrypted email, encrypted instant message apps, and anonymous reporting apps.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

11:10 - 12:40 Workshops, cont.

Hidden in Plain Sight: Big Data & Survivor Privacy

(Cyril Magnin III)

Valenda Applegarth

Survivors who have fled abuse or stalking often struggle to maintain privacy in our digital age. Data brokers compile personal information from public records, social media, the US Postal Service, retailers, insurance and banking, credit bureaus and more. Personal information ends up on the Internet and is available to anyone for a price. Facial recognition technology makes it easier to connect personal and identity information to a digital photograph. All of this information is a threat to survivors' privacy, and even to their basic safety. Survivors can also find it hard to keep personal information private while meeting needs like income and housing. Information about past abuse can surface years later, impacting healing. This session will look at how public and private information become available online and how advocates and the survivors they help can control or stop the flow of that data.

2:10 - 2:40 Rotations - Increasing Privacy Online

Anonymity Tools: Survivor Privacy in the Digital Age

(Cyril Magnin III)

Valenda Applegarth

Following up on the earlier session, Hidden in Plain Sight: Big Data & Survivor Privacy, this rotation will include demos of several key tools that survivors can use to access the Internet anonymously. (Attendance at the Big Data session is helpful, but not required.)

Encryption Demystified

(Mission)

Steven Jenkins

In today's digital world, it should be clear that encryption is the only way to truly protect confidential information. However, the word encryption can seem daunting when it is so often misrepresented and surrounded by technical jargon. To determine whether encryption is actually protecting data, or just giving the feeling of protection, a basic understanding of a couple of core ideas is needed. This interactive session will feature physical demonstrations of simple encryption concepts to help visualize how encryption can, and cannot, be used to achieve data confidentiality. Participants will learn the major factors that separate good from bad encryption and how they can best protect themselves and their clients using this technology.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

2:10 - 2:40 Rotations - Increasing Privacy Online, cont.

Routers & Wi-Fi Security

(Cyril Magnin I)

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.

San José Public Library's Virtual Privacy Lab

(Market)

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 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.

4:00 - 5:00 Plenary

Teens and Tech

(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Audace Garnett, Ian Harris

More than one in four teens in a dating relationship have experienced abuse through digital technology. Teens experience abuse at a higher rate than any other age group and the abuse often has a technological component, including through the misuse of social media, pressure to send sexually explicit photos, or having degrading messages posted about them online. In this session, participants will analyze the intersection of technology and teen dating violence, exploring the barriers teen survivors experience while trying to seek help from service providers, law enforcement and the justice system. Using an intersectional lens, facilitators will share tips and techniques on how to maintain a pro-teen and pro-technology message while working to engage and empower youth to utilize their own their strengths, agency, and capacity to rebuild.

Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 2, 2017

Day Three: Wednesday, August 2

7:45 – 8:45	Continental Breakfast (Grand Ballroom Foyer)
8:45 – 10:00 Plenary	Innovative Tech Approaches to Addressing Abuse and Safety: A Discussion with Representatives from Facebook, Google, Mozilla, Google, Twitter, Huge, Thorn, & Niantic, Inc. (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Facilitated by Cindy Southworth
10:00 – 10:15	Break
10:15 – 10:45 10:50 – 11:20 11:25 – 11:55 Rotations	<p>Learn From The Techies! There are five 30 minute sessions to choose from during this rotation period. Pick one topic per rotation. You'll attend a total of three.</p>
	<p>Facebook: Privacy & Security Settings (Market Street) Karuna Nain & Idalia Gabrielow</p>
	<p>Snapchat: Privacy & Location Safety (Cyril Magnin I) Micah Schaffer</p>
	<p>Uber: Safety & Working with Law Enforcement (Cyril Magnin III) Mike Sullivan, Kayla Whaling</p>
	<p>Mozilla: Increasing Agency Tech Capacity (Mission) Heather West</p>
	<p>Twitter: Privacy & Security Features (Cyril Magnin II) TBD</p>
11:55-1:15	Lunch (On Your Own)

Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 2, 2017

Day Three: Wednesday, August 2

<p>1:15 – 2:45</p> <p>Workshops</p>	<p>Finding Community Online (REPEAT) (Cyril Magnin I) Javon Garcia</p> <hr/> <p>Location Privacy & Protecting Addresses (Cyril Magnin II) Valenda Applegarth, Betty McEntire & Ian Harris</p> <hr/> <p>Criminal Investigations & Digital Evidence (Cyril Magnin III) Bryan Franke</p> <hr/> <p>Online Dating & Gaming: Knowing Risks & Staying Safe (Mission) Toby Shulruff & Erica Olsen</p> <hr/> <p>What’s the Scenario? Applying Tech Safety to Your Work (REPEAT) (Market) Ian Harris & Corbin Streett</p>
<p>2:45 – 3:00</p>	<p>Break</p>
<p>3:00 – 4:30</p> <p>Workshops</p>	<p>Exploring the Intersection of Human Trafficking & Technology (Mission) Laura Hackney & Audace Garnett</p> <hr/> <p>Ethical Considerations for Safeguarding Victim Privacy in a Digital World (Cyril Magnin I) Jane Anderson</p> <hr/> <p>Body Worn Cameras & DV: Critical Questions & Policy Approaches (Cyril Magnin III) Tamaso Johnson</p> <hr/> <p>Addressing Abuse: There’s an App for That (Cyril Magnin II) Erica Olsen & Alejandro Palacios</p> <hr/> <p>What’s the Scenario? Applying Tech Safety to Your Work (REPEAT) (Market) Toby Shulruff & Ian Harris</p>

Wednesday Session Descriptions

8:45 - 10:00 Plenary

Innovative Tech Approaches to Addressing Abuse and Safety

(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Facebook, Google, Mozilla, Twitter, Huge, Thorn, & Niantic, Inc.

Participants will learn about some of the work that tech companies and other organizations are doing to embrace technology to address abuse – for prevention, intervention, accountability, and support of survivors. It will be facilitated by Cindy Southworth, the founder of our project and there will be a short Q&A time at the end.

10:15 - 11:55 Rotations - Learn About Tech!

Representatives from Facebook, Snapchat, Uber, Mozilla, and Twitter will lead discussions about privacy, safety, and innovative use of technology. Participants will have time available to choose 3 sessions from the list below.

- **Facebook: Privacy & Security Settings** (Market Street)
- **Snapchat: Privacy & Location Safety** (Cyril Magnin I)
- **Uber: Safety & Working with Law Enforcement** (Cyril Magnin III)
- **Mozilla: Increasing Agency Tech Capacity** (Mission)
- **Twitter: Privacy & Security Features** (Cyril Magnin II)

1:15 - 2:45 Workshops

Finding Community (REPEAT)

(Cyril Magnin II)

Javon Garcia

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Wednesday Session Descriptions

1:15 - 2:45 Workshops, cont.

Location Privacy and Protecting Addresses

(Cyril Magnin II)

Valenda Applegarth, Betty McEntire, Ian Harris

In recent years, many states have created Address Confidentiality Programs to help protect survivors of domestic violence and other crimes. Unfortunately, these programs vary greatly in available protections. This workshop will introduce strategies to help survivors protect addresses and to increase privacy. Participants will learn about Address Confidentiality Programs; evaluating their strengths and weaknesses; and how survivors are using them to gain safety. We'll also evaluate how to increase survivor safety in areas with online government databases like Automatic Voter Registration.

Criminal Investigations & Digital Evidence

(Cyril Magnin III)

Bryan Franke

When someone shares with you their belief that 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 the 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 artifacts are left behind when people use technology and how those artifacts can be used to show behavior and actions.

Online Dating & Gaming: Knowing Risks & Staying Safe

(Mission)

Erica Olsen, Toby Shulruff

Dating sites, hook-up apps, and online gaming have all been growing dramatically in popularity, and not just among teens and young adults. Adult women make up half of all gamers, and online dating among 55 to 64 year-olds has risen substantially. We'll learn what the stats say about harassment, threats, and harm in these platforms and how that crosses into "real life" and will explore privacy and safety strategies in these spaces.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

1:15-2:45 Workshops, cont.

What's the Scenario: Applying Tech Safety to Your Work (REPEAT)

(Market)

Ian Harris, Corbin Streett

You've learned so much at Tech Summit this year! So, what now? This session will give you the opportunity to practice applying that knowledge. We'll examine a scenario in multidisciplinary small groups looking at privacy and safety strategies, as well as criminal and civil options. Who from this field hasn't muttered about the inaccuracies of crime dramas on TV? Here is your chance to re-write the story, all while building your skills to take back home.

3:00 - 4:30 Workshops

Exploring the Intersection of Sex Trafficking and Technology

(Mission)

Laura Hackney, Audace Garnett

This workshop will explore how technology is used by perpetrators to recruit, groom, monitor, and exploit survivors of sex trafficking. We will also discuss how advocates can provide support to survivors of sex trafficking as they rebuild their lives. Annie Cannons, an anti-trafficking organization that provides survivors of sex tracking with career opportunities within the tech industry will co-present around their model and services.

Ethical Considerations for Safeguarding Victim Privacy in a Digital World

(Cyril Magnin II)

Jane Anderson

Victims of gender-based violence often disclose intimate details of their private lives and their victimization to multiple professionals over the course of a case. Furthermore, a victim's cell phone, computer, or social media accounts may contain relevant evidence, that raises additional privacy concerns. Prosecutors have an obligation to provide the defense with all evidence in the government's possession or control that is material to a defendant's guilt or punishment. How can we fulfill that obligation, while at the same time safeguarding victim privacy against unnecessary disclosure? How do these privacy considerations and obligations affect the practice of victim attorneys? These cases present unique ethical challenges related to privacy and confidentiality, prosecutorial discretion, recantation, and disclosure of evidence.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

3:00 - 4:30 Workshops, cont.

Body Worn Cameras & Domestic Violence: Critical Questions & Policy Approaches

(Cyril Magnin III)

Tamaso Johnson

The use of body-worn cameras by law enforcement officers has changed the societal conversation about police conduct and the use of force. Throughout the country, pending bills and new laws are ensuring that body-worn cameras are a mandatory part of many police and civilian interactions, including interactions that take place in the most intimate portions of people's homes. As cameras are used to increase police accountability, many important questions arise, such as who owns the recordings, who can access the videos, and what will the use of cameras mean for vulnerable groups like survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking? This workshop will examine critical questions and how to balance the need for increased accountability and transparency while maintaining survivor safety and privacy.

Addressing Abuse: There's an App for That

(Cyril Magnin II)

Erica Olsen, Alejandro Palacios

A few years ago apps designed for survivors or professionals working with victims started hitting the market. Still today, new apps are consistently appearing, while some past apps remain available but don't function as they should or have all but been abandoned. We have assessed and tested dozens of these apps, launched an App Safety Center, and created our own app. This session will provide an overview of the apps available, potential safety and privacy issues, and considerations for the development of apps.

What's the Scenario: Applying Tech Safety to Your Work (REPEAT)

(Market)

Ian Harris, Toby Shulruff

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Faculty Biographies

Alicia Aiken

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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 Practicing Law Institute web course on Effective Communication with the Legal Services Client.

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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.

Faculty Biographies

Valenda Applegarth

Greater Boston Legal Services

www.gbls.org

Valenda Applegarth is a Senior Attorney at Greater Boston Legal Services in Boston, Massachusetts and founder of the nation's first Relocation Counseling Project. This model project, created in 1999, transformed victim services surrounding victim relocation and was a 2006 recipient of The Mary Byron Foundation "Celebrating Solutions Award" for innovative programming. In 2008, the original project was expanded to the current Relocation Counseling and Identity Protection Initiative, an OVW funded national technical assistance project in partnership with NNEDV. Ms. Applegarth has represented victims of sexual and domestic violence and stalking for more than 20 years. She has trained extensively on victim relocation, privacy, child custody jurisdiction and other related legal issues throughout the U.S. for the past 14 years.

Erin Berman

San José Public Library

www.sjpl.org/privacy

Erin Berman is the Innovations Manager for the San José Public Library. She was an American Library Association's Emerging Leader in the class of 2014, was named one of Library Journal's Movers and Shakers in 2016 and is currently the Chair of the Fundraising Committee on the American Library Association's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Round Table. Her work in the library field has mainly focused on STEAM education and bridging the technology divide. Projects include Pop-Up Mobile Makerspace, which invited new ways of thinking about public urban space design, the Virtual Privacy Lab empowering people to take control of their online identities, and the Maker[Space]Ship, a state-of-the-art mobile lab.

Travis Bright

Travis graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology with a degree in Computer Science and started out coding online travel systems. After developing the online reservation system for Amtrak, he jumped from engineer to program manager with a move to Microsoft and bounced around campus creating tools for developers and consumers focusing on the web. This online focus led him to Amazon where he worked building their Product Ads system from v0 to a full ad network. Travis joined Facebook in 2011 and quickly started a full-scale war against child predators, focusing

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on child safety with the goal of creating a “no fly zone” extending across the Internet that prohibits the posting and trading of exploitative images. Travis also worked to support the technical needs of Facebook’s User Operations branch, scaling technical solutions for one billion active monthly users. Travis then went to work as a Product Manager for Google’s Safety Division where he continued to work on safety issues.

Bryan Franke

2C Solutions

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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 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.

Javon Garcia

Day One NY

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As the Community Educator at Day One, Javon provides workshops to youth on Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) and other topics surrounding and involving IPV such as Gender Roles and Consent & Coercion. Javon graduated from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa in May 2014 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Gender, Women’s, and Sexuality Studies. After graduating, he was an HIV Outreach Worker for The Night Ministry, a nonprofit agency in Chicago. There he provided free HIV, STI, and Hepatitis C testing and facilitated workshops on intimate partner violence, de-escalating street harassment, healthy relationships, and consent for youth and adults experiencing homelessness.

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Audace Garnett

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Audace has over a decade of experience working in New York City with victims of domestic violence. She began her career as a disability advocate at a non-profit organization named Barrier Free Living. Audace has also worked at the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office where she served as the Teen Services Coordinator in the Victim Services Unit serving as the liaison between survivors 24 & under the New York City Police Department (NYPD), courts, schools and community organizations. After six years at the district attorney's office, she then went on to prevention and intervention work at a Teen Dating Violence prevention and intervention program named Day One where she trained adult professionals around the intersection of teen dating violence and domestic sex trafficking. She is currently a Technology Safety Specialist with Safety Net at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) where she focuses specifically on the intersection between domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and technology.

Rachel Gibson

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Rachel is a Program Associate with the Center on Victimization and Safety at the Vera Institute of Justice. Rachel works with systems to build the capacity of the crime victims field to successfully identify, reach, and meet the needs of survivors from underserved communities. Before Vera, Rachel was a Technology Safety Specialist with the National Network to End Domestic Violence. Rachel worked to address all forms of technology that impacts survivors of domestic violence, stalking, and sexual violence. She also provided trainings, resources, and other technical assistance to increase the knowledge and capacity of victim's advocates so they can help those in need. Prior to her time at NNEDV, Rachel was responsible for the oversight of the Technology and Safety Program at the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence which included: providing technology and safety training, supporting member programs in advocating for survivors of high tech stalking and abuse.

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Laura Hackney

AnnieCannons

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Laura Hackney is the Cofounder and Executive Director of AnnieCannons, an organization working with survivors of human trafficking to transform them into software professionals. She was previously the manager of the Program on Human Rights at Stanford University. She also worked as the Senior Research Associate for Stanford's Anti-Trafficking Project in the Mekong Sub-Region and was a program associate for the Freeman Spogli Institute's International Policy Implementation Lab. She holds a Master's degree from Stanford, and a BA from the University of California, Berkeley. In addition to analyzing various forms of human trafficking around the world, she has extensively investigated the specific issue of trafficking Burmese women and children into the marriage market of China. Domestically, she works with the Human Trafficking Task Force within the San Francisco Police Department's Special Victims Unit and supports the local Bay Area anti-trafficking groups. Laura is also a self-taught full-stack software engineer.

Ian Harris, JD, MA,

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Ian Harris is the Technology Safety Legal Manager at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). Prior to joining NNEDV, Ian served as the Director of the Family Law/Domestic Violence Unit at Staten Island Legal Services (SILS) in New York City. Ian has over 10 years of direct litigation experience on behalf of survivors of intimate partner abuse in family, matrimonial, and immigration law matters. Prior to working at legal services, he was as a staff attorney with the New York Legal Assistance Group's (NYLAG) Matrimonial & Family Law Unit and at Day One. Ian teaches extensively on the intersection of technology and domestic violence, including on judicial ethics and technological evidence.

Steven Jenkins

Empower DB

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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

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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.

Tamaso Johnson

Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

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Tamaso Johnson, our new Public Policy Coordinator. No stranger to domestic violence policy work, Tamaso comes to us from the DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence where he has been their Policy Attorney and a volunteer with WomensLaw.org. A graduate of the George Washington University Law School and the University of Washington, he's excited to be back in his hometown of Seattle.

Shireen Mitchell

digitalsista

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Shireen is an Internet pioneer and serial founder who was born and raised in the projects of New York City, playing video games before they could be played on televisions and designing BBS boards and gopher sites prior to the Web going world wide.

Leslie Myers

Vera Institute of Justice

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Leslie Myers joined Vera in October 2010 as a senior program associate for the Accessing Safety Initiative. Prior to joining Vera, Leslie worked as the project director for Milwaukee's Disability Grant Program's multi-disciplinary collaboration focused on enhancing the capacity of service providers and improving the coordination of supports and services for women with disabilities who are victims/survivors of violence. Leslie began working on this issue in 1998 when she began her tenure at Independence. First in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has served on the Wisconsin Governor's Council on Domestic Violence, was appointed as a commissioner for the Milwaukee Commission on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, and co-chaired the National Council on Independent Living's Task Force on Violence and Abuse of

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People with Disabilities. She also chaired the Disability Abuse Committee, which was responsible for the development of the DART (Disability Abuse Response Team) Protocol, which has been duplicated in cities and states around the country.

Elina Nikulainen

Women's Line Finland

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Elina Nikulainen is the Executive Director of Women's Line Finland. Women's Line provides specialist support services for women who have experienced violence e.g. peer support groups (online & face-to-face), helpline, Q&A service, trauma sensitive yoga and other personalized support services with a low threshold. Women's Line is the leading NGO in Finland on cyberviolence against women. Prior to her work at Women's Line, Ms. Nikulainen worked for various UN entities in Asia.

Julie Obomy

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Julie Oborny, a Web Librarian for San José Public Library, focuses primarily on analyzing, designing, and developing the library's online experiences. As an advocate for privacy, intellectual freedom, and technology literacy, she valued the opportunity to work on the design and development team for the Virtual Privacy Lab (sjpl.org/privacy)—a free resource that helps people optimize their online privacy. More information is available at [linkedin.com/in/julieoborny/](https://www.linkedin.com/in/julieoborny/).

Erica L. Olsen, MSW

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Erica Olsen is the 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 trainings to technologists, attorneys, law enforcement, victim advocates, and other practitioners in the United States and internationally. 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. She also worked in local

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domestic violence and homeless shelter/housing programs, conducted research on welfare reform initiatives, taught GED classes for individuals who were court ordered into a mental health facility, and participated in several international social work programs.

Sherri O'Neil

Sherri O'Neil is a stalking survivor turned victim advocate. In 2005 she filed for divorce from her husband of ten years, Robert, to escape his controlling, overbearing behavior. Soon after, Sherri began to see him everywhere she went and he seemed to know too much about her. Fearful for her safety, she went to police who made a disturbing discovery; Robert had embedded himself in every aspect of her life via the use of technology and spyware. Police arrested him and he was convicted on the use of technology to stalk. Now, after living through this type of terror, Sherri shares her story in order to help assist victims, police, advocates and prosecutors in understanding the use of technology to stalk, its impact on victims and what it takes to prosecute these difficult cases. She lives in Washington State with her children and is happy, thriving and committed to working together within communities to help end domestic violence and the crime of stalking.

Alejandro Palacios

National Network to End Domestic Violence

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Alejandro Palacios is a Technology Safety Specialist with the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). Prior to joining NNEDV, Alejandro was a trainer at the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence. Alejandro began his career in domestic violence advocacy in September 2010 as a volunteer for De Colores Domestic Violence shelter, which served primarily monolingual Spanish speaking survivors of domestic violence. In 2011, Alejandro worked part-time as a lay legal advocate, while studying at Arizona State University School of Criminology and Criminal Justice. On September 2011, Alejandro became the first male lay legal advocate at De Colores in 25 years. While working as a legal advocate, he provided victims of domestic violence with resources and education on domestic violence, such as victims' rights and information on the state's victim compensation program. He also assisted victims in comprehending and developing a safety plan. In addition, Alejandro assisted survivors in self-petitioning under the VAWA and U-Visa processes.

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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.

Julia Saladino, JD

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Julia Saladino joined the National Network to End Domestic Violence in January of 2015 as the WomensLaw Staff Attorney. Julia contributes to writing and updating legal content on WomensLaw.org and responds to the legal Email Hotline. She graduated from American University Washington College of Law cum laude in 2011. Before joining NNEDV, Julia most recently represented low-income survivors in domestic violence court and family court in protection order, custody, divorce, and child support matters. Julia also clerked for a domestic violence judge at D.C. Superior Court. Additionally, Julia volunteers with the D.C. Bar Pro Bono Program to mentor attorneys litigating family law cases in D.C. Superior Court.

Toby Shulruff

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Toby Shulruff works at the intersection of technology and sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking as a Senior Technology Safety Specialist with the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence. She has worked with advocates and survivors on the national, state, territory, tribal and local levels to strengthen organizations, advance systems coordination, improve services for survivors and prevent violence since 1997. Toby supported local sexual assault

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programs and state coalitions in her work with the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs and the National Sexual Assault Coalition Resource Sharing Project. She worked to improve services for victims of all crimes when she served as Policy Coordinator for the Washington State Office of Crime Victims Advocacy, and as a consultant on the Wraparound Victim Legal Assistance Networks project with the National Crime Victim Law Institute. Toby has a passion for bringing together people from a variety of backgrounds to find solutions to highly complex problems.

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 Ms. Southworth 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. Ms. Southworth also serves on the Airbnb's Trust Advisory Board and the Advisory Boards of MTV's A THIN LINE digital abuse campaign, the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, and the Computers Freedom and Privacy Conference. The NNEDV Safety Net Project is one of 5 organizations internationally that serves on the Facebook Safety Advisory board.

Corbin Streett, MSW

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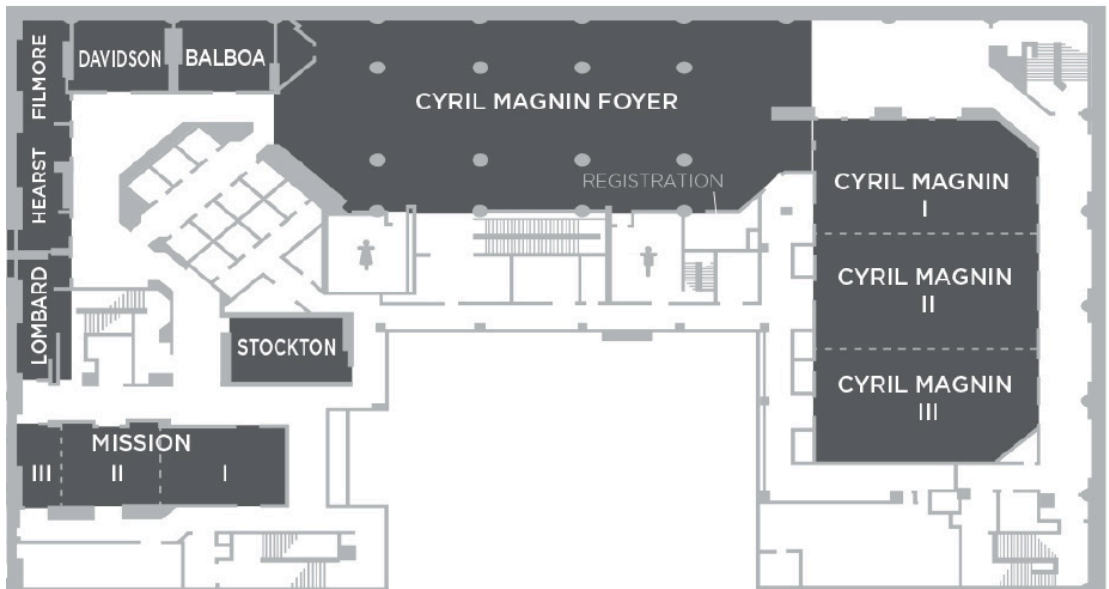
Corbin is a Technology Safety Specialist at the National Network to End Domestic Violence, and has worked in the movement to end domestic violence since 2008, bringing a background in victim advocacy, state coalition work, public policy and communications. Corbin has provided technology safety related trainings and technical assistance on the local, state and international levels to victim advocates, program directors, state coalitions, law enforcement, court officials, government agencies and other stakeholders. Passionate about fostering a culture of appreciation for the ways technology can help survivors stay safe and connected, Corbin works to ensure advocates have the tools they need to help survivors navigate the nuances of privacy and safety in a tech saturated world.

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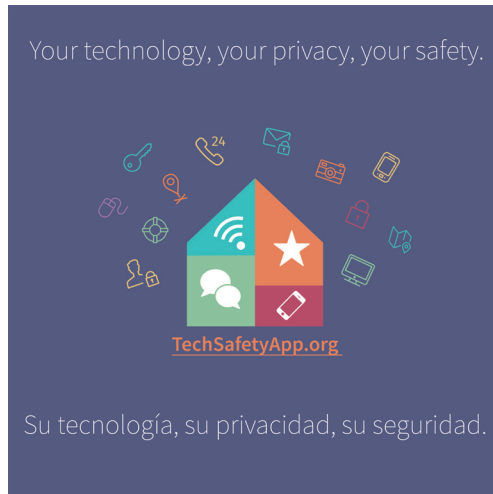


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