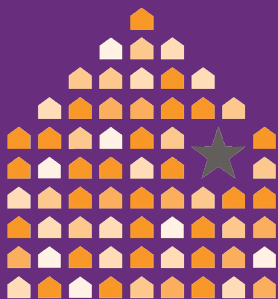


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Welcome!

Welcome to the 6th Annual Technology Summit!

We are excited to have you here and we look forward to discussing technology, abuse, and safety with you!

Over the next three days, we will explore how important technology is to our lives, including how much it impacts the experiences of survivors. When harnessed correctly, it can improve our services, increase survivor's privacy and security, hold offenders accountable, and drive social change movements. However, when misused or not used correctly, the results can be devastating.

It is critical that we stay informed on technology and privacy as it relates to survivors so that we can continue to prioritize safety, accessibility, and accountability in our work. This conference is one part of that effort. We hope that you find the next three days informative and that you leave feeling motivated and empowered. We also hope you'll remain engaged with us in the future so that we can be a resource to you.

Thank you for being here and for all the work you do to make the world safer.

The Safety Net Team,

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

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NURSING ROOM

A nursing room for lactating parents who wish to have a private space is located on the ground level of the hotel, behind the bell station.

QUIET SPACE

We know content throughout the week can be triggering and emotional. If you need some time to step away from sessions, a quiet space is located on the 4th floor in the Stockton Room. This room is available for attendees during conference hours. This room will not be staffed by NNEDV during the conference. If you would like to speak with someone, please let any NNEDV staff member know.

RELIEF AREA FOR SERVICE ANIMALS

The closest grassy relief areas for animals are located at:

- **Boeddeker Park:** located 2 blocks west, at the intersection of Eddy & Jones
- **Union Square:** located 3 blocks northeast at the intersection of Powell & Geary

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 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:

-Not Safe To Post: "Abusive partners can hide a GPS behind the dashboard of a car to track a victim's real-time location!"

-Safe To Post: "Survivors can request additional passwords on their cell phone accounts or 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!! So follow us @nnedv!

Agenda - Monday, July 30, 2018

Optional Early Registration: Sunday, July 29	
6:00-8:00 PM	Early Registration (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Stop by & say hi!
Day One: Monday, July 30 All Sessions In Cyril Magnin Ballroom	
8:00 – 9:00 AM	Registration & Continental Breakfast (Cyril Magnin Foyer)
9:00 – 9:10	Welcome (Cyril Magnin Ballroom)
9:10 – 9:40	On the Road to Safety: Fundamentals Erica Olsen
9:40 - 10:30	Navigating the World of Devices & Location Corbin Streett
10:30 - 11:00	Break
11:00 - 12:30 PM	Checking Our Status: Online Data & Accounts Audace Garnett & Rachel Gibson
12:30 - 2:00	Lunch (On Your Own)
2:00 - 3:30	Using Our Signals: Internet of Things & Emerging Tech Toby Shulruff & Ian Harris
3:30 - 3:45	Break
3:45 - 4:15	Being Responsible Drivers: Our Use of Tech Rachel Gibson

Day One Agenda - Continued	
4:15 - 5:00	Power & Risk: The Internet & Women Malika Saada Saar
5:00 - 7:00	Welcome Reception (Cyril Magnin Foyer) Mingle with other attendees, check out our TA booths, privacy stations, and photo booth!

Monday Session Descriptions

9:10 AM - 4:15 PM Technology Safety: A Journey

- **On the Road to Safety: Fundamentals** - Erica Olsen
- **Navigating the World of Devices & Location** - Corbin Streett
- **Checking Our Status: Online Data & Accounts** - Audace Garnett & Rachel Gibson
- **Using Our Signals: Internet of Things & Emerging Tech** - Toby Shulruff & Ian Harris
- **Being Responsible Drivers: Our Use of Tech** - Rachel Gibson

For us to truly support survivors, enhance our services, and hold offenders accountable, we need to understand technology’s impact on victims. And in a world where new technologies are developed on a daily basis, doing this is an ongoing journey. These sessions include a crash course in the basics of technology safety, followed by sessions designed to help participants navigate the ever-changing landscape of a tech saturated world and its impact on survivors. We will provide information and skill building opportunities that pave the way for participants to better engage in their work with survivors around technology. Participants will leave better equipped with the tools to help guide survivors on their own journeys, as they work to increase their privacy and safety on technology platforms and address any misuse.

4:15 PM - 5:00 PM Plenary

Power & Risk: The Internet & Women - Malika Saada Saar

Malika Saada Saar, who has a history of dedicated work to ending violence and abuse, will share her own experiences with online harassment and stalking.

Agenda - Tuesday, July 31, 2018

Day Two

8:00 – 9:00 AM	Continental Breakfast (Cyril Magnin Foyer)
9:00 – 9:05	Morning Announcements (Cyril Magnin Ballroom)
9:05 - 10:15	Privacy Myths vs Realities: Practical Info About Where the Real Problems Are & How to Solve Them (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Pam Dixon
10:15 - 10:45	Break
10:45 - 12:15 PM	
Workshops	Gathering & Admitting Digital Evidence (Cyril Magnin I) Ian Harris
	Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention Within LGBT Online Communities (Cyril Magnin II) Gabby Santos
	Online Services & Confidentiality: Communicating with Vendors & Funders (Cyril Magnin III) Alicia Aiken
	Encryption 101 (Mission) Steven Jenkins
	Climate of Fear: Considerations for Immigrant Survivors of Violence & Technology (Market) Nasim Hoomanrad, Jadma Noronha

Day Two Agenda - Continued

12:15 - 1:45	Lunch (On Your Own)
1:45 – 2:15 2:30 – 3:00 3:15 – 3:45	<div>Simple Ways Tech Makes Life Accessible for Survivors (Mission) Rachel Gibson</div> <div>Technology as a Path for Justice: Remote Orders of Protection & Language Access (Cyril Magnin I) Audrey Stone</div> <div>Increasing Access to Justice: Using Technology to Assist Petitioners Applying for an Order of Protection (Cyril Magnin II) Patricia Galindo</div> <div>How (Not) to Get Hacked: A Trivia Game That's Anything but Trivial (Cyril Magnin III) Steven Jenkins</div> <div>Google Privacy & Security (Market) Sarah Holland, Ali Lange</div>
Rotations 30 minutes each Choose among the stations to the right for each of the 3 rotations.	
3:45 - 4:00	Break
4:00 - 5:00	<div>Digital Exploitation: How Tech is Being Used to Facilitate Sex Trafficking (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Laura Hackney, Audace Garnett, Travis Bright</div>
5:15 - 7:15	Women of Color Reception A closed space for those who identify as a woman & person of color or member of an ethnically specific community to discuss diversity & tech.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

9:05 AM - 10:15 AM Plenary

Privacy Myths vs. Realities: Practical Info About Where the Real Problems Are & How to Solve Them

(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Pam Dixon

Did you know that a survivor can be 100 percent off of social media and still be vulnerable to serious privacy and safety issues? Don't waste another moment worrying about the wrong things — this interactive session will steer you through the most important privacy and safety challenges, and offer practical, immediately usable tips to improve survivor safety. This session will be very interactive and will feature where-the-rubber-meets-the-road tips designed and tested to improve safety and increase survivors' ability to interact and thrive in a modern world. Topics will include buying things online and offline; health and medical information, inside and outside of a doctor's office; unexpected online trouble spots and how to create safety zones; and face recognition 101 and what you most need to know and do to help survivors. The session will include an ongoing Q & A, so come prepared with all of your questions!

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM Workshops

Gathering & Admitting Digital Evidence

(Cyril Magnin I)

Ian Harris

Communication software, social media, and location services are increasingly used to stalk, harass, and terrorize. This interactive training will examine the technologies most commonly misused in domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking cases and outline the process for gathering and admitting evidence of tech abuse. Participants will learn about ethical issues related to online evidence collection, how to provide clients with tools to assist in gathering evidence, and how to admit tech evidence in court.

Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention Within LGBT Online Communities

(Cyril Magnin II)

Gabby Santos

Technology has shaped countless aspects of social networking and its influence on LGBT relationships. This workshop will share unique issues and promising practices for promoting healthy LGBT online communities. Areas of focus include risks and benefits of technology for LGBT communities; sexting, dating sites and healthy sexuality; emerging trends with LGBT Communities of Color; and safety measures and prevention that promote LGBT Visibility.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM Workshops, cont.

Online Services & Confidentiality: Communicating with Vendors & Funders

(Cyril Magnin III)

Alicia Aiken

Being survivor-centered means meeting survivors where they are at – and we know survivors are online and often long distances away from our crisis centers. But the online world is not routinely designed to protect user privacy, especially the extreme privacy concerns of some violence survivors dealing with tech savvy assailants. To add to the complication, most service providers and funders of services have a minimal understanding of how the technology behind online services actually works. This session will prepare service providers to require that online service providers (like chat and text platforms) meet victim-centered privacy standards, and to educate funders about the importance of providing highly secure online services to survivors in your community.

Encryption 101

(Mission)

Steven Jenkins

In today's digital world it should be clear that encryption is the only way to truly protect confidential information. But, the word encryption can seem daunting when it's 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 few core ideas is needed. This interactive session will feature physical demonstrations of simple encryption concepts to help visualize how encryption can, and can't, 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.

Climate of Fear: Considerations for Immigrant Survivors of Violence & Technology

(Market)

Nasim Hoomanradm, Jadma Noronha

A climate of fear has existed across our country for the immigrant community for some time. This last year further amplified the fears of many already residing and existing in the shadows. Immigrant survivors of violence face unique and layered barriers on top of the victimization they have experienced. Technology can play a critical role in safety and protection as well as a tool for further victimization and barrier in accessing vital services. In this workshop, participants will become familiar with technology challenges faced by immigrants and considerations for services providers when working with this population.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

1:45 PM - 2:15 PM; 2:30 PM - 3:00 PM; 3:15 PM - 3:45 PM Rotation Period

Choose 3 out of 5 station options that you'd like to attend during the rotation period.

Simple Ways Tech Makes Life Accessible for Survivors

(Mission)

Rachel Gibson

In this demonstration, participants will identify technology tools that makes life more accessible for survivors. There will be hands on testing of applications and concrete ideas on how advocates can safety plan with survivors.

Technology as a Path for Justice: Remote Orders of Protection & Language Access

(Cyril Magnin I)

Audrey Stone

Learn about how the New York State Court system uses technology as a gateway to accessibility in domestic violence cases. Through the use of an online platform domestic violence litigants file electronically for temporary orders of protection. Hearings before an accessible judge are held by Skype. New York's web based order of protection system allows for bilingual orders in Spanish, Russian, Chinese, and Arabic. This expansive use of technology lets individuals receive assistance from places as diverse as hospitals and libraries. For litigants fearful of entering a courthouse, New York's online program provides a safe, confidential option. The technology is currently being used in rural, suburban and urban settings.

Increasing Access to Justice: Using Technology to Assist Petitioners Applying for an Order of Protection

(Cyril Magnin II)

Patricia Galindo

Domestic violence cases pose unique challenges for self-represented (pro se) litigants seeking to obtain a Domestic Violence Order of Protection. Over 80% of petitioners seeking an order of protection in New Mexico do so without any legal advocacy or representation. The Administrative Office of the Courts received a VOCA grant to design and implement an interactive computer interview program to help pro se petitioners fill out a petition for an order of protection. Accessible special court kiosks allow the petitioner to answer a series of questions and auto-populates the answers in the corresponding court forms. The interview program provides written and audible information in English, Spanish and Navajo languages so the pro se petitioner can understand and complete the petition without any assistance. This new interview program highlights how courts can utilize technology to assist limited English proficient (LEP) individuals and pro se litigants.

Tuesday Session Descriptions

1:45 PM - 2:15 PM; 2:30 PM - 3:00 PM; 3:15 PM - 3:45 PM Rotation Period, cont.

How (Not) to Get Hacked: A Trivia Game That's Anything but Trivial

(Cyril Magnin III)

Steven Jenkins

Avoiding hacks can sometimes feel like an unwinnable game of cat-and-mouse. So, let's play a game to practice your digital self-defense skills! Get out a smart phone, tablet, or laptop and team up with a friend to test your knowledge on how to avoid hacks, viruses, and other malicious activity. Through the game, we'll not only learn what steps you should take to avoid getting hacked but why those steps matter.

Google Privacy & Security Tools

(Market)

Sarah Holland, Ali Lange

Learn about some of the tools Google offers to help increase privacy and security. Security Checkup helps manage security settings including passwords, account permissions, connected devices, and recovery information. Privacy Checkup helps manage the information shared with friends or made public, the types of data Google collects, and the types of ads Google displays. The Advanced Protection Program is an option for high risk situations by adding an extra layer of security including two hardware security keys, and by limiting third-party access to data.

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Plenary

Digital Exploitation: How Tech is Being Used to Facilitate Sex Trafficking

(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Laura Hackney, Audace Garnett, Travis Bright

This plenary 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 trafficking with career opportunities within the tech industry will co-present about their model and services.

Agenda - Wednesday, August 1, 2018

Day Three

8:00 - 9:00 AM	Continental Breakfast (Cyril Magnin Foyer)
9:00 - 10:00	Innovative Tech Approaches to Addressing Abuse & Safety: A Discussion with Representatives from Facebook, Google, Wesnet, Uber, Mozilla (Cyril Magnin Ballroom) Facilitated by Cindy Southworth
10:00 - 10:15	Break
10:15 - 10:45 10:55 - 11:25 11:35 - 12:05 PM	Snapchat: Privacy & Location Safety (Cyril Magnin I) Agatha Baldwin
Tech Rotations:	Uber: Security & Working with Law Enforcement (Cyril Magnin II) Tracey Breedren
Learn from the Techies!	Credit Karma: Financial Privacy & Security (Cyril Magnin III) Pooja Shah
Choose 3 out of these 5 tech station options to attend.	Airbnb: Privacy & Security Policies (Mission) Vicki Ballagh, Courtney O'Donnell
	Facebook: Privacy & Security (Market) Karuna Nain, Aparajitha Vadlamannati
12:05 - 1:15 PM	Lunch (On Your Own)

Day Three Agenda - cont.

1:15 - 2:45 Workshops	Online Services: Getting Ready & Managing Platform Safety Toby Shulruff, Corbin Streett, Steven Jenkins	(Cyril Magnin I)
	Teens & Tech: #RelationshipGoals Audace Garnett, Ian Harris	(Cyril Magnin II)
	The Black Community & How Survivors Access Support in the Digital Divide Kevin Pryor, Tiffany Turner-Allen	(Cyril Magnin III)
	Privacy Planning: Tools to Enhance Location Privacy & Avoid the Public Domain Valenda Applegarth	(Mission)
	Technology Enhanced Investigations Bryan Franke	(Market)
2:45 - 3:00	Break	
3:00 - 4:30 Workshops	Technology & Sexual Assault Toby Shulruff	(Cyril Magnin I)
	Financial Abuse in the Digital Age: Protecting & Rebuilding Survivors' Credit Kara Rhodebeck, Corbin Streett	(Cyril Magnin II)
	Listening Session: How Does the Digital Divide Impact Survivors in Your Community? Audace Garnett & Kevin Pryor	(Cyril Magnin III)
	Online Dating & Gaming: Risks & Strategies Erica Olsen, Rachel Gibson	(Mission)
	Stop Calling it Revenge Porn: Prosecuting Image Exploitation Jane Anderson	(Market)
4:30 - 4:45	Break	
4:45 - 5:00	Prizes & Closing Remarks	(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)

Wednesday Session Descriptions

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM Plenary

Innovative Tech Approaches to Addressing Abuse & Safety: A Discussion with Representatives from Facebook, Google, WESNET, Uber, Mozilla
(Cyril Magnin Ballroom)
Facilitated by: Cindy Southworth

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. The panel will be facilitated by Cindy Southworth, the founder of our project and there will be a short Q&A time at the end with the audience.

10:15 AM - 10:45 AM; 10:55 AM - 11:25 AM; 11:35 AM - 12:05 PM Tech Rotations

Representatives from Facebook, Credit Karma, Snapchat, Uber, and Airbnb will lead discussions about privacy, safety, and innovative use of technology. Participants can choose 3 out of the 5 sessions.

- **Snapchat: Privacy & Location Safety** (Cyril Magnin I)
- **Uber: Security & Working with Law Enforcement** (Cyril Magnin II)
- **Credit Karma: Financial Privacy & Security** (Cyril Magnin III)
- **Airbnb: Privacy & Security Policies** (Mission)
- **Facebook: Privacy & Security** (Market)

1:15 PM - 2:45 PM Workshops

Online Services: Getting Ready and Managing Platform Safety
(Cyril Magnin I)
Toby Shulruff, Corbin Streett, Steven Jenkins

From providing resources online to using real time chat, video, or email services online, are you prepared to respond to survivors who ask for online service provision? How do you keep victim safety and confidentiality at the forefront while providing accessible advocacy and service provision? This training will highlight some platforms for online service provision. Participants will learn about the risks and benefits of providing services online, and how to assess organizational readiness.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

1:15 PM - 2:45 PM Workshops, cont.

Teens and Tech: #RelationshipGoals

(Cyril Magnin II)

Audace Garnett, Ian Harris

More than 1 in 4 teens in a dating relationship say they've experienced tech-facilitated abuse by a partner. Teens experience abuse at a higher rate than any other age group and the abuse often has a technological component, including the misuse of social media, pressure to send sexually explicit photos, and degrading messages posted about them online. In this session, participants will analyze the intersection of tech 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-tech message while working to engage and empower youth to utilize their strengths, agency, and capacity to rebuild after abuse.

The Black Community & How Survivors Access Support in the Digital Divide

(Cyril Magnin III)

Kevin Pryor, Tiffany Turner-Allen

Community Tech's presentation will examine the gaps, usage, needs, and implications of the Digital Divide in the Black community and its specific impacts on survivors and how they access support and services. We'll identify strengths, challenges, trends and best practices. This presentation will provide a solution focused approach to closing the gaps. Q&A session will discuss how technology is being utilized to connect to education, work and daily life, and new ways of thinking about survivors and technology connections within the black community.

Privacy Planning: Tools to Enhance Location Privacy & Avoid the Public Domain

(Mission)

Valenda Applegarth

This session is an in-depth review of what survivors and advocates need to know to preserve personal privacy. A wealth of personal information is readily available online. Government databases intersect in ways that may compromise privacy. Many states have laws and programs designed to protect victims' location information. Federal laws and programs that enhance personal privacy also exist. Those who work with survivors need to know how to navigate these systems to effectively counsel clients. This session will cover the points of access to information and how survivors can use consumer law and other rights to control or prevent the release of information in the future and, when possible, remove it.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

1:15 PM - 2:45 PM Workshops, cont.

Technology Enhanced Investigations

(Market)

Bryan Franke

Can more be done with investigations involving technology? Does digital evidence really make a difference? Technology is more of a two-way street than you think. This session will look at several actual investigations in which the abuser employed technology to commit crimes and how that technology was used to gain crucial evidence against the abuser and ultimately hold them accountable for their actions. We'll look at how technology can be used to gain evidence against the abuser and build a case that will hold up to the closest scrutiny. With a little imagination, all this can be done while reducing the traditional impacts on survivors.

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Workshops

Technology and Sexual Assault

(Cyril Magnin I)

Toby Shulruff

News headlines feature online predators and sextortion. The role of technology in sexual assault is much broader than that. Technology is now woven into the dynamics of sexual assault, helping to maintain rape culture, and extending the reach of offenders. Online life can strip privacy from victims, and online harassment creates a barrier to speaking out. Technology can also give survivors, and those who work with them, pathways to healing, justice, and social change.

Financial Abuse in the Digital Age: Protecting and Rebuilding Survivors' Credit

(Cyril Magnin II)

Kara Rhodebeck, Corbin Streett

Financial abuse is present in 99% of domestic violence cases. Economic security can be a struggle for survivors due to many factors including debt, coerced debt, and fraud that may lead to ruined credit due to their abuser. The introduction of fintech (financial technology) has limited the barrier of entry for some survivors to re-build credit, but at a cost. In this session, you will learn about credit and considerations survivors must make when engaging with fintech products.

Wednesday Session Descriptions

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Workshops, cont.

Listening Session: How Does the Digital Divide Impact Survivors in Your Community?

(Cyril Magnin III)

Facilitators: Audace Garnett & Kevin Pryor

The digital divide refers to the gap in access to technology and communication tools experienced by marginalized communities. This gap may impact individuals, organizations, and entire communities. Factors that can impact access include income, education, age, and geographic location. This lack of access can have a significant impact on both survivors and the programs that work to help them. In this session, Safety Net will ask members of the audience to share how the digital divide impacts survivors in their communities. We'll ask audience members to discuss and report back practices that are being considered and implemented on the local level to increase digital access and participation by survivors. Information shared by the audience will be used to inform the future work of Safety Net.

Online Dating and Gaming: Risks and Strategies

(Mission)

Erica Olsen, Rachel Gibson

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 actually make up half of all gamers, and online dating among 55- to 64-year-olds has risen substantially. In this session, we'll learn what the stats say about harassment, threats, and harm in these platforms and how that crosses into "real life." We will also explore privacy and safety strategies in these spaces.

Stop Calling It Revenge Porn: Prosecuting Image Exploitation

(Market)

Jane Anderson

Image exploitation involves the non-consensual creation, possession, or distribution of an image or images depicting victims nude, semi-nude, engaged in consensual sexual activity, or being sexually assaulted. It exposes victims to immeasurable trauma of essentially infinite duration, permanently invading their autonomy and security. This presentation will explore the various forms of image exploitation and how to hold offenders accountable through the criminal justice system. Participants will learn strategies for investigating and prosecuting image exploitation using a victim centered approach, ideas for using a victim-centered approach, and strategies to overcome common victim-blaming defenses.

Presenter Bios

Alicia Aiken

Confidentiality Institute

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Since 2011, Alicia Aiken has been Director of Confidentiality Institute, a national organization empowering people to protect privacy for crime victims. Ms. Aiken specializes in delivering entertaining and interactive training on serious topics, like working well with violence survivors and people living in poverty. As Principal Consultant with Aiken Strategic Partners, Ms. Aiken also offers strategic planning and coaching to helping professionals to improving communication, negotiation, collaboration, litigation, management, and supervision skills. In 2016, she became the Faculty Fellow for PLI's Interactive Learning Center, where she has co-created a two-part on-line course on representing domestic violence survivors. Previously, Ms. Aiken spent 15 years with LAF, Illinois' largest legal services program, where she represented individuals in a variety of complex legal matters. University of Michigan granted Alicia Aiken undergraduate and law degrees in 1992 and 1995, and she has practiced trial and appellate law in Illinois, Vermont, and Michigan.

Jane Anderson

AEquitas

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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.

Valenda Applegarth

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Valenda Applegarth is a Senior Attorney at Greater Boston Legal Services in Boston, Massachusetts and founder of the nation's first Relocation Counseling

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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.

Travis Bright

Thorn

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Travis leads Thorn’s work focused on building safety systems to help apps and services find and remove child exploitation content. He’s developed products at Microsoft and Amazon, and more recently at Facebook and Google, where he created anti-abuse systems with a focus on protecting vulnerable groups. He believes technology can make the world safer with a personal goal of creating a “no-fly zone” across the entire Internet to eradicate child sexual exploitation.

Pam Dixon

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Pam Dixon is the founder and executive director of the World Privacy Forum, a public interest research group known and respected for its consumer and data privacy research. An author and a researcher, Dixon has written groundbreaking studies in the area of privacy, including The Scoring of America, a report on predictive analytics and privacy written with Bob Gellman. She has also written influential reports on Medical Identity Theft as well as the One Way Mirror Society, a report on digital signage networks, and a series of reports on data brokers, among others. Dixon has conducted substantive biometrics research in India, which formed the basis of a scholarly article about India’s Aadhaar, the world’s largest biometric ID system; in 2017, A Failure to Do No Harm was published in a special issue of Springer-Nature and co-published in the Harvard-based Journal of Technology Science. Dixon has written 8 books, including titles for Random House/ Times Books, among other major publishers. Her most recent book, Surveillance in America, was published in 2016 by ABC-CLIO books. Her next book on privacy is set to be published by ABC CLIO in 2019.

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Detective Bryan Franke is a 30-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.

Patricia Galindo

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Patricia M. Galindo is a native New Mexican who has been licensed to practice law since 1997. She received her undergraduate degree from New Mexico State University in Government (Political Science) and her juris doctorate from the University of New Mexico School of Law. Ms. Galindo began her legal career as an assistant district attorney at the First and Second Judicial District Courts, prosecuting domestic violence crimes. She was one of the first prosecutors hired under a VAWA grant in the state. Ms. Galindo is currently employed by the Administrative Office of the Courts and is their subject matter expert on domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence issues. She focuses on policy and systemic improvements to the state court system, with a special emphasis on domestic violence orders of protection. In her spare time, Ms. Galindo enjoys traveling, golfing and spending time with her family.

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

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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 and under and 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 Senior Technology Safety Specialist on the Safety Net Team at NNEDV. Rachel works to increase the safety and privacy of survivors and victims of crime. She provides trainings, resources, and technical assistance to build the capacity of victim service providers, private industries and communities at large to provide advocacy to survivors in this digital society. Rachel formerly worked on the National Resource Center on Reaching Victims through the Vera Institute of Justice, and at the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence as the Technology Safety Program Specialist. She holds a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Central Florida.

Laura Hackney

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Laura Hackney is the Co-founder 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

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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.

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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 is an Adjunct Professor at American University Washington College of Law, a faculty member for the National Judicial Institute on Domestic Violence, a consultant for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, and a Commissioner on the DC Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board. He received his JD from the American University Washington College of Law and an MA from the American University School of International Service.

Sarah Holland

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Sarah Holland is the U.S. public policy lead for Google's strategy and programs on youth and technology. Prior to joining Google, she served as Legislative Assistant and senior advisor to Senator Mark Pryor on online safety, communications and technology, foreign policy, and education issues. In Spring 2018, Sarah received a project-based fellowship on artificial intelligence and its governance at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society & MIT Media Lab in Cambridge, MA. Sarah received a B.A. from the University of Arkansas and an M.A. from the Johns Hopkins University, and also studied at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. She is the immediate past board chair of the Family Online Safety Institute (FOSI) Board of Directors.

Nasim Hoomanrad

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Nasim Hoomanrad, MSW works as a consultant for the Houston Immigration Legal Services Collaborative (HILSC), bridging the gaps between social services and legal providers in support of immigrant survivors of violence through systems-level advocacy. For the last 10 years, Nasim has worked tirelessly in the domestic and

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sexual violence movement to support survivors in accessing trauma-informed services, amplifying the voices of women and children, and playing a critical role in shifting cultural and societal barriers that continue to perpetuate gender-based violence. Nasim's experiences include development of coordinated community responses at local, state, and national levels as well as community engagement and delivery of training to increase trauma-informed services for survivors of violence - in partnership with law enforcement, medical providers, mental health providers, universities, and culturally-specific organizations. Until recently, Nasim served as the social services program manager at the Tahirih Justice Center Houston office for the last 4 years. Nasim has worked at the National Domestic Violence Hotline, Ohio Domestic Violence Network, and the Houston Area Women's Center.

Steven Jenkins

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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.

Jadma Noronha

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Jadma Noronha is the Social Services Program Manager at Tahirih. Her approach is to work from a place of empowerment, honoring each participant's unique story and providing personalized support. Her previous work experiences include working with immigrant women victims of violence, providing interpretation and access to supportive services. Jadma worked at organizations such as The Latin American Association, The International Women's House, and Tapestri. At Tapestri, she was the Anti-Human Trafficking Outreach Specialist and provided direct services to survivors of trafficking while conducting trainings to mainstream service providers, community based organizations and Immigrant and refugee communities. After move to San Francisco, Jadma started working as the Human

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Trafficking Program Manager for the SAGE Project. Prior to Tahirih, she worked at San Francisco Safe House supporting women survivors of sexual exploitation who face marginalization.

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 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.

Kevin Pryor

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Kevin Pryor is an entrepreneur and the visionary behind Community Tech LLC and the nonprofit Tech4Success. With a philosophy of "advancing communities through technology," Mr. Pryor works to ensure that technical literacy becomes a necessity, opposed to a privilege. Mr. Pryor's award-winning tech companies are based in Washington, DC, and they focus on technology infrastructure, workforce development, graphic design and printing. With over 20 years of technical experience and service, Mr. Pryor hones vast technical experience which spans from managing government contracts with the District of Columbia Government, the Department of Corrections, AmeriCorps Digital Divide and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Pryor graduated from Morgan State University with a Bachelor of Arts in Telecommunications.

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Malika Saada Saar

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Malika Saada Saar is Google's Senior Counsel on Civil and Human Rights. Before joining Google, Malika was Co-founder and Executive Director of the Human Rights Project for Girls (Rights4Girls), which addresses gender-based violence against young women and girls in the U.S. She served as Special Counsel on Human Rights at The Raben Group. Malika also led the effort to shut down Craigslist sex ads that facilitated the trafficking of children for sex and helped end the federal practice of shackling pregnant mothers behind bars in U.S. prisons. Newsweek and the Daily Beast have named Malika as one of "150 Women Who Shake the World."

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. 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 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

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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.

Audrey Stone

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Audrey Stone serves as Chief Counsel on Family Violence Cases to the Office of Policy and Planning at the Unified Court System. Previously, Ms. Stone served as the Managing Director of the Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Practice at Nardello & Co., a global investigative firm. For almost a decade she acted as the Chief of the Special Prosecutions Division and a Second Deputy District Attorney in the Westchester County District Attorney's Office. As a prosecutor, Ms. Stone co-chaired the New York State District Attorney's Association Subcommittee on Family Violence and Sexual Assault and the Westchester County Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force. Ms. Stone was appointed to act as a Special Assistant United States Attorney in the Eastern District of New York in the prosecution of an international trafficking case. She presently serves as a member of the New York State Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team. Ms. Stone has written extensively on family violence issues and trained judges and attorneys nationally.

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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 provides both technology safety and confidentiality related training and technical assistance to local, state, national and international audiences of victim advocates, law enforcement personnel, court officials, legal service providers, and other stakeholders. Passionate about fostering a culture of respect for survivor privacy, and appreciation for the ways technology can help survivors stay safe and connected, Corbin works to ensure advocates and their community partners have the tools they need to help survivors in a tech saturated world. Corbin holds a Master of Social Work from SUNY Albany, and was a Public Policy Fellow at the SUNY Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy.

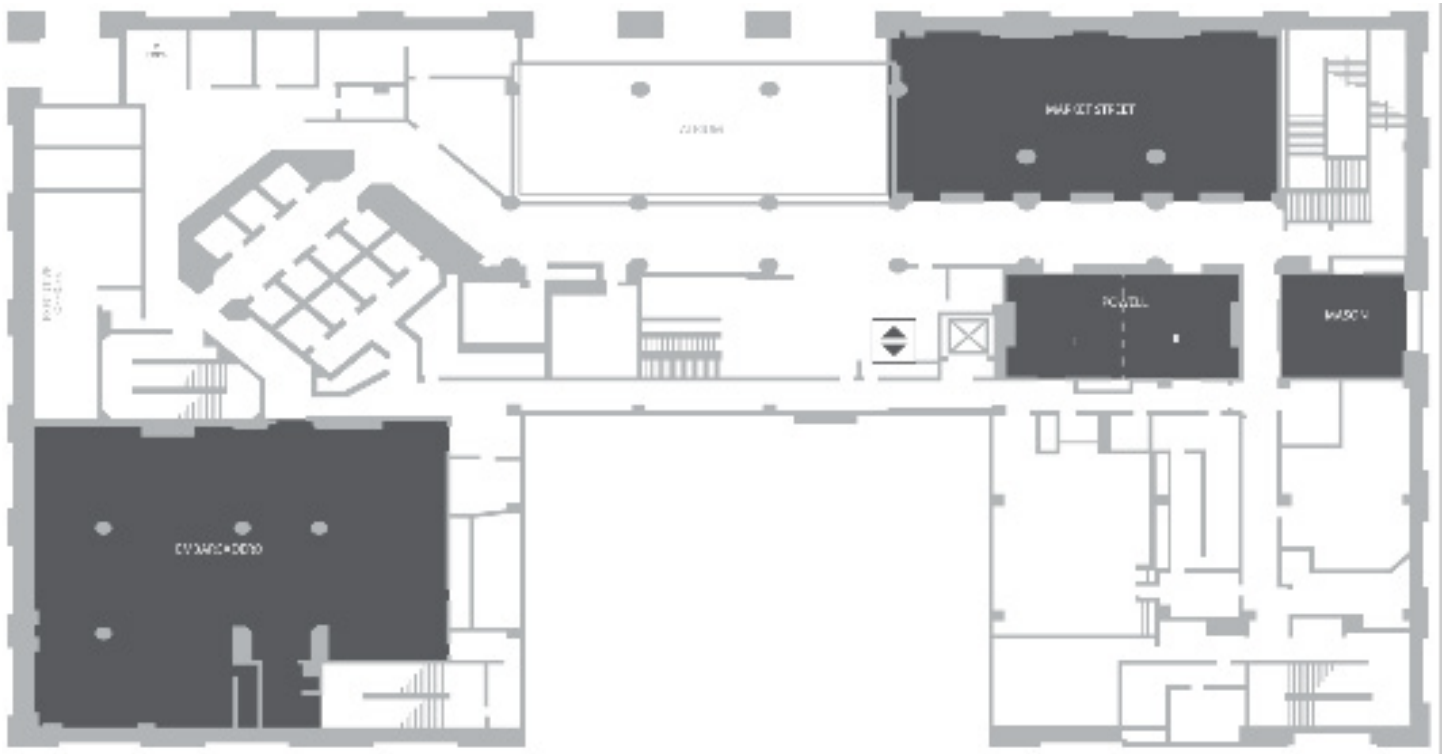
Tiffany Turner-Allen

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Tiffany Turner-Allen is best known for her passionate style. Her work has been intense and across various issues of health, public health and education; her areas of expertise include Violence in the Black Community, Violence Against Women, Engaging Black Men and Boys, Technology & the Digital Divide, Returning Citizens, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Human Trafficking and Stalking. She is a proven leader with remarkable dedication, she is driven to experience new things, people, and opportunities and lives by her desire and determination to enhance the lives of others! Tiffany has embarked upon the next and natural phase in her career as the Program Director for Ujima – The National Center on Violence Against Women in the Black Community. She focuses on training, education, outreach and policy advocacy around domestic violence, sexual violence and community violence in the Black community.

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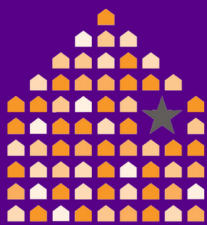
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