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Martin E. Abrams, Executive Director of the Centre for Information Policy Leadership at Hunton & Williams LLP

Martin Abrams is Executive Director of the Centre for Information Policy Leadership at Hunton & Williams LLP, a path finding global privacy and information security think tank located in Washington, D.C. Mr. Abrams brings nearly thirty years' experience as a policy innovator to the Centre where he pursues practical solutions to privacy and security problems. Mr. Abrams originated the multi-layered privacy notices that have been adopted by international data protection commissioners, the European community, leading companies and various government agencies and are expected to be adopted by APEC and OECD. He is a leading theorist on global transfers of data based on accountability, and has led the movement in the US to adopt harms based approaches to privacy. Mr. Abrams created the "Values Approach" to building privacy programs while Vice President of Information Policy and Privacy at TRW and Experian North America, and assisted other companies in adopting that approach. He has led privacy seminars in North America, Europe and Asia, and has conducted privacy training for many government agencies and companies. Mr. Abrams has given privacy talks on five continents and has participated in four APEC privacy workshops. Mr. Abrams assisted the US Federal Trade Commission in designing their workshop on data flows, and the Centre has conducted seven dialogue sessions for various US government agencies. Outside of privacy, he developed the methodologies the Federal Reserve System used to bring banks and community organizations together to encourage community based economic development and avoid disputes.

Alessandro Acquisti, Associate Professor of Information Systems and Public Policy, Heinz College, CMU

Alessandro Acquisti is an Associate Professor of Information Technology and Public Policy at the Heinz College, Carnegie Mellon University, and a member of Carnegie Mellon Cylab. His work investigates the economic and social impact of IT, and in particular the economics of privacy and the behavioral economics of privacy and information security. His research in these areas has been disseminated through journals (including Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, Marketing Science, Journal of Comparative Economics, IEEE Security & Privacy, and Rivista di Politica Economica); edited books ("Digital Privacy: Theory, Technologies, and Practices." Auerbach, 2007); book chapters; and presentations and keynotes at international conferences. His findings have been featured in media outlets such as NPR Fresh Air, NBC, MSNBC.com, the Washington Post, the New York Times, and the New Scientist. Alessandro has received national and international awards, including the 2005 PET Award for Outstanding Research in Privacy Enhancing Technologies and the 2005 IBM Best Academic Privacy Faculty Award. He is and has been member of the program committees of various international security and privacy conferences and workshops, including ACM EC, PET, WEIS, ETRICS, WPES, LOCA, QoP, and the Ubicomp Privacy Workshop at Ubicomp. In 2007 he chaired the DIMACS Workshop on Information Security Economics and the WEIS Workshop on the Economics of Information Security. In 2008, he co-chaired the first Workshop on Security and Human Behavior with Ross Anderson, Bruce Schneier, and George Loewenstein. Alessandro has lived and studied in Rome (Laurea, Economics, University of Rome), Dublin (M.Litt., Economics, Trinity College), London (M.Sc., Econometrics and Mathematical Economics, LSE), and Berkeley, where he worked with John Chuang, Doug Tygar, and Hal Varian and received a Master and a Ph.D. in Information Management and Systems from the University of California.

Steve Aftergood, Senior Research Analyst, Federation of American Scientists

Steven Aftergood is a senior research analyst at the Federation of American Scientists (FAS) specializing in national security information and intelligence policies. He directs the FAS Project on Government Secrecy, which works to reduce the scope of official secrecy and to promote reform of related security practices. He writes and edits Secrecy News, an email newsletter and blog that reports on new developments in national security secrecy policy. In 1997, Mr. Aftergood was the plaintiff in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit against the Central Intelligence Agency which successfully led to the declassification and publication of the total intelligence budget (\$26.6 billion in 1997) for the first time in fifty years. In 2006, he won a ruling against the National Reconnaissance Office requiring that agency to disclose unclassified budget records. Mr. Aftergood is an electrical engineer by training (B.Sc., 1977) and has published research in solid state physics. He joined the FAS staff in 1989. He has



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authored papers and essays in Scientific American, Science, Journal of Geophysical Research, and the Yale Law and Policy Review, as well as Slate and the New York Times, on topics including space nuclear power, atmospheric effects of launch vehicles, and government information policy. The Federation of American Scientists, founded in 1945 by Manhattan Project scientists, is a non-profit national organization of scientists and engineers concerned with issues of science and national security policy.

Nick Akerman, Dorsey and Whitney LLP

Nick Akerman is a partner in the Trial group and co-chair of the Computer Fraud and Abuse practice, and has represented clients in trial and appellate courts and arbitrations throughout the United States. Specialties include: protection of trade secrets and computer data, other commercial litigation, internal investigations and white collar criminal representations.

Derek E. Bambauer, Assistant Professor of Law, Brooklyn Law School

Professor Derek Bambauer teaches Internet law and intellectual property at Brooklyn Law School. A former principal systems engineer at Lotus Development Corp. (part of IBM), Bambauer spent two years as a Research Fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard Law School. At Berkman, he was a member of the OpenNet Initiative, an academic consortium that tests and studies Internet censorship in countries such as China, Iran, and Vietnam. Bambauer has published articles on intellectual property (in the Alabama Law Review, Harvard Journal of Law & Technology, and Information Technology and International Development), Internet filtering (forthcoming in the Duke Law Journal and the University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law), information control (in the Colorado Law Review and Legal Affairs), cyberlaw (in the Virginia Journal of Law & Technology), and health law (in Archives of Neurology). He has also written technical articles on data recovery and fault tolerance, and on deployment of software upgrades. He has presented on issues that include spam and Internet filtering in both technical and policy settings, including presenting on model laws for spam regulation at the Cybersecurity Meeting for the World Summit on the Information Society, on China's on-line controls before the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission, and on Internet filtering at the University of New South Wales' Filtering Workshop. He holds an A.B. from Harvard College and a J.D. from Harvard Law School. Bambauer is one of the authors of Info/Law, a blog about Internet law, intellectual property, and information law.

Jonathan Band, Attorney, Jonathan Band, PLLC

Jonathan Band helps shape the laws governing intellectual property and the Internet through a combination of legislative and appellate advocacy. He has represented clients with respect to the drafting of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA); database protection legislation; the Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act; and other federal and state statutes relating to intellectual property and the Internet. He complements this legislative advocacy by filing amicus briefs in significant cases related to these provisions.

Mr. Band's deep substantive knowledge of the application of intellectual property law to information technology permits him to counsel clients on complex copyright issues. Mr. Band is an adjunct professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, and has written extensively on intellectual property and the Internet, including the book Interfaces on Trial and over 60 articles. Mr. Band received a B.A., magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1982 from Harvard College, and a J.D. from Yale Law School in 1985. From 1985 to 2005, Mr. Band worked at the Washington, D.C., office of Morrison & Foerster LLP, including thirteen years as a partner. Mr. Band established his own law firm in May, 2005.

Jonathan Band helps shape the laws governing intellectual property and the Internet through a combination of legislative and appellate advocacy. He has represented clients with respect to the drafting of the DMCA and other federal and state statutes relating to copyrights, counterfeiting, privacy, spam, spyware, cybersecurity, gambling, and indecency.



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Kevin Bankston, Senior Staff Attorney, Electronic Frontier Foundation

Kevin Bankston is a senior staff attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) and a Non-Residential Fellow at Stanford Law School's Center for Internet and Society, specializing in free speech and privacy law with a focus on government surveillance and Internet privacy. In addition to regularly litigating issues surrounding electronic surveillance by law enforcement--as recounted in his law review article *Only the DOJ Knows: The Secret Law of Electronic Surveillance*, 41 USF L. Rev. 589 (2007)--he is also currently a lead counsel in *Hepting v. AT&T* and *Jewel v NSA*, EFF's flagship lawsuits challenging the National Security Agency's domestic surveillance program. From 2003-05, he was EFF's Equal Justice Works/Bruce J. Ennis Fellow, researching the impact of post-9/11 anti-terrorism surveillance initiatives on online privacy and free expression. Before joining EFF, he was the Justice William J. Brennan First Amendment Fellow for the American Civil Liberties Union, litigating Internet-related free speech cases including First Amendment challenges to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act and a federal statute regulating Internet speech in public libraries. He received his J.D. in 2001 from the University of Southern California Law Center and his undergraduate degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Greg Beck, Lawyer, Public Citizen

Greg Beck is an attorney at Public Citizen working in the area of Internet free speech. He has represented eBay sellers who have been targeted with DMCA takedown notices, including Timothy Vernor in a suit against Autodesk to protect his right to sell AutoCAD software online.

Rocco Bellanova, Researcher, Centre for Law Science, Technology & Society Studies (LSTS), Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB) and Centre de Recherche en Science Politique (CReSPo), Facultés universitaires Saint-Louis (FUSL)

Rocco Bellanova holds a Research Masters in political science and international relations (IEP-Paris) and graduated in international relations (University of Bologna). He has been visiting student at the University of Montreal and at the IEP in Lyon. He has collaborated with the German Member of the European Parliament Alexander Alvaro, member of the LIBE Committee. At present, he is assistant and PhD student at the Facultés universitaires Saint-Louis (FUSL) and researcher in both the FUSL and the Vrije Universiteit Brussel. He has contributed to the organization of the CPDP 2009 conference. His research interests are: European and international security policies based on data access, data protection and fundamental rights, the development of the European Area of Justice, Freedom and Security.

Ralf Bendrath, Internet governance researcher at Delft University of Technology, Netherlands and Privacy Activist

Ralf Bendrath hacked the Commodore C-64 in the eighties, studied security policy and information warfare in the nineties, and has been researching various aspects of internet privacy since then. His current research project at Delft University of Technology is examining the use and governance of deep packet inspection as a potentially disruptive technology for the internet.

Ralf Bendrath was a civil society member of the German government delegation to the World Summits on the Information Society in 2003 and 2005. Since 2006, he has been actively involved in organizing the mass protests against data retention and other surveillance measures in Germany and beyond.

Ralf's blog: <http://bendrath.blogspot.com/>



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Amy Bjelland, Director of Elections, State of Arizona

Ms. Bjelland was appointed State Elections Director of the State of Arizona in 2009. Prior to this position, she worked for several years in various staff positions in the Arizona State Legislature. Her previous work in state government includes serving as Legal Counsel to the Majority of the Arizona State Senate, working as an Administrative Law Judge for the Arizona Corporation Commission, and serving as Director of the Administrative Actions Division in the Arizona Department of Real Estate. She holds a J.D. from the University of Arizona Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, and a Bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona.

Caspar Bowden, Chief Privacy Adviser EMEA, Microsoft EMEA

Caspar Bowden leads the privacy pillar of the Trustworthy Computing initiative across Europe, Middle-East and Africa. His goal is to ensure that users of Microsoft products and services are in control of their personal data and that fair information practices are respected. He is a specialist in data protection policy, privacy enhancing technology research, identity management and authentication. He was formerly director of the Foundation for Information Policy Research, an independent think-tank that studies the interaction between computers and society, and promotes public understanding and dialogue between UK and European civil society and policy-makers in the fields of e-commerce, copyright, law enforcement and national security, e-government, cryptography and digital signatures. He was appointed expert adviser to the UK parliament for the passage of three bills concerning privacy issues, and was co-organizer of the influential Scrambling for Safety public conferences on UK encryption and surveillance policy. His previous career over two decades ranged from investment banking (proprietary trading risk-management for option arbitrage), to software engineering (graphics engines and cryptography), including work for Goldman Sachs, Microsoft Consulting Services, Acorn, Research Machines, and IBM.

Don Bowman, Co-Founder and Chief Technology Officer, Sandvine

Don is a co-founder and chief technology officer for Sandvine. Don is responsible for leading Sandvine's technical vision, including the strategic development, direction and future growth of Sandvine's products and solutions. Before holding the position of CTO, Don served as vice president of consulting systems engineering and led Sandvine's development engineers and technical service consultants. Prior to Sandvine, Don was director of firmware and manager of software engineering for PixStream, responsible for system architecture. Don also held the position of Manager, Software Engineering for Cisco Systems in the Video Networking Business Unit. As a leader in the technology community, Don has spoken at notable events such as Broadband World Forum Asia, SCTE Cable-Tec Expo, ISS and the Communications Futures Program at MIT.

In 2007, Don and his fellow co-founders were honored with the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year award in the technology category for their success and dedication to their work at Sandvine. Originally from Ottawa, Don attended the University of Waterloo's bachelor of applied science program for systems design engineering. He currently resides in Waterloo with his wife.

Bruce Budowle, Executive Director of the Institute of Investigative Genetics

Dr. Bruce Budowle received a Ph.D. in Genetics in 1979 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. From 1979-1982, Dr. Budowle was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Working under a National Cancer Institute fellowship, he carried out research predominately on genetic risk factors for such diseases as insulin dependent diabetes mellitus, melanoma, and acute lymphocytic leukemia.

In 1983, Dr. Budowle joined the research unit at the FBI to carry out research, development, and validation of methods for forensic biological analyses. The positions he has held at the FBI include: research chemist, program manager for DNA research, and Chief of the Forensic Science Research Unit, and currently he is the Senior Scientist for the Laboratory Division of the FBI. Dr. Budowle has contributed to the fundamental sciences as they



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apply to forensics in analytical development, population genetics, statistical interpretation of evidence, and in quality assurance.

He recently left the FBI after 26 years of service to become Executive Director of the Institute of Investigative Genetics and Professor in the Department of Forensic and Investigative Genetics at the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth, Texas. His current efforts will focus on the areas of human forensic identification, microbial forensics, and emerging infectious disease.

Chris Calabrese, Project Counsel, ACLU

Christopher Calabrese is the project counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union's Technology & Liberty Project where he advocates for improvements to privacy and civil liberties issues related to technology. TLP monitors the interplay between cutting-edge technology and civil liberties, actively promoting responsible technology uses that enhance privacy and freedom, while opposing invasive uses, such as unnecessary surveillance.

Calabrese has led several ACLU campaigns including opposing the implementation of the Real ID Act which creates a National ID card; urging state public utility commissions to investigate telecommunications companies' illegal cooperation with the NSA; limiting the Constitution Free Zone which allows unconstitutional searches with 100 miles of the US border; and ending law enforcements use of commercial databases and data mining as part of the Multi-state Anti-Terrorism Information Exchange (MATRIX) program.

Calabrese has discussed technology and privacy issues before a variety of audiences including regulatory agencies, bar associations, librarians and the public. He has appeared on radio and television programs including CBS Evening News, Fox News and National Public Radio and has been quoted in a variety of publications including the New York Times, Washington Post and Associated Press.

Valerie Caproni, General Counsel, FBI

Valerie Caproni graduated summa cum laude from the University of Georgia School of Law. Ms. Caproni was an editor on the Georgia Law Review, was a member of Order of the Coif, and won the Russell and Talmadge Moot Court competitions. Following graduation, Ms. Caproni clerked for the Hon. Phyllis Kravitch, United States Court of Appeals, Eleventh Circuit.

Following her clerkship, Ms. Caproni became an associate in the litigation department of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City. In 1985, Ms. Caproni became an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Criminal Division of the United States Attorney's Office, Eastern District of New York. In early 1989, she left the U.S. Attorney's Office to become General Counsel and Senior Vice President of the New York State Urban Development Corporation (UDC). In 1992, Ms. Caproni returned to the U.S. Attorney's Office, where she served as Chief of Special Prosecutions, Chief of the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section and Chief of the Criminal Division. Ms. Caproni left the U.S. Attorney's Office in 1998 to become the Regional Director of the Pacific Regional Office of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in Los Angeles. In 2001, Ms. Caproni returned to New York as Counsel at the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, specializing in white collar criminal defense and SEC enforcement actions.

In August 2003, Ms. Caproni became General Counsel of the FBI.

Dr. Ann Cavoukian, Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario, Canada

Dr. Ann Cavoukian is recognized as one of the leading privacy experts in the world. An avowed believer in the role that technology can play in protecting privacy, Dr. Cavoukian's leadership has seen her office develop a number of tools and procedures to ensure that privacy is protected in Ontario – and around the world. Dr. Ann Cavoukian was appointed Ontario's Information and Privacy Commissioner in 1997, and is the first to be reappointed for a second term.



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Noted for her seminal work on Privacy Enhancing Technologies in 1995, her mantra of “privacy by design” seeks to embed privacy into the design specifications of technology, thereby achieving the strongest protections.

Dr. Cavoukian’s published works include *Who Knows: Safeguarding Your Privacy in a Networked World* (1997), written with Don Tapscott, and, *The Privacy Payoff: How Successful Businesses Build Customer Trust* (2002), written with Tyler Hamilton.

Jeff Chester, Executive Director of the Center for Digital Democracy

Jeff Chester is the Executive Director of the Center for Digital Democracy (CDD), a Washington, D.C. non-profit organization. CDD’s mission is to foster democratic expression, civic engagement, and consumer protection in the digital media era. In 1996, *Newsweek* magazine named Mr. Chester one of the Internet’s fifty most influential people. His book, *Digital Destiny: New Media and the Future of Democracy* (The New Press, 2007), provides an in-depth examination of the online marketing industry. In 1991, Mr. Chester co-founded the Center for Media Education with Dr. Kathryn Montgomery. They spearheaded a three-year effort that led to congressional passage of the 1998 Children’s Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA), the only U.S. law protecting online privacy of children. Chester’s CDD has been the leading U.S.-based NGO working on interactive marketing and its threat to consumer privacy. Chester’s forthcoming book is an examination of the global digital marketing business.

A former investigative reporter and filmmaker, Mr. Chester received his Master’s in Social Work in Community Mental Health in 1978 from the University of California, Berkeley, and his B.A. in Psychology from California State University, San Francisco, in 1975. He and Kathryn Montgomery have one ‘almost always online and texting’ teenager.

Danielle Citron, Professor of Law at the University of Maryland School of Law

Danielle Citron is a Professor of Law at the University of Maryland School of Law. Her work focuses on information privacy law, cyberspace law, and administrative law, with an emphasis on legal issues surrounding the government’s reliance on information technologies. Her work has appeared in the *Michigan Law Review*, *Boston University Law Review*, *Southern California Law Review*, *U.C. Davis Law Review*, *University of Chicago Legal Forum*, and *Washington University Law Review*. Danielle frequently talks to the media, including NPR, the *Washington Post*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the *Baltimore Sun*, ABC local news, and MSNBC.com, and has presented her work at Yale Law School, Harvard Law School, University of Chicago Law School, Fordham Law School, GWU Law School, Princeton University, and William & Mary Law School. She is an Affiliated Fellow at the Yale Information Society Project and blogs at *Concurring Opinions*.

At Maryland Law, Danielle was voted the “Teacher of the Year” by the University of Maryland law school students in 2005. Before teaching, she worked as a litigation associate at Willkie, Farr & Gallagher, where she served as a MFY Legal Services fellow. She also spent two years as a law clerk for the Honorable Mary Johnson Lowe of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. She received her B.A. cum laude from Duke University and obtained her law degree from Fordham Law School where she graduated Order of the Coif.

Andrew Clement, Professor, Faculty of Information, University of Toronto

Andrew Clement is a Professor in the Faculty of Information at the University of Toronto, where he coordinates the Information Policy Research Program and is a co-founder of the Identity, Privacy and Security Initiative. He has had longstanding research and teaching interests in the social implications of information/communication technologies and human-centered/participatory information systems development. His recent research has focused on public information policy, internet use in everyday life, digital identity constructions, public participation in information/communication infrastructure development, and community networking. Clement is the principal investigator of the three year *Performing Identities* project funded by SSHRC which is investigating how individuals acquire, repair, and generally ‘perform’ their identities in everyday transactions with institutions. This



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project seeks to influence the development of ID policies, technologies and practices in ways that better meet the needs of identity subjects. See: <http://IDForum.ca>. He is also co-investigator in The New Transparency: Surveillance and Social Sorting project, a seven year SSHRC funded Major Collaborative Research Initiative.

Chris Conley, Technology & Civil Liberties Fellow at the ACLU of Northern California

Chris is currently working on the organization's new online privacy campaign, Demand your dotRights. He started out on the technology side, earning a B.S.E. summa cum laude in Electrical Engineering from The University of Michigan and a S.M. in Computer Science from M.I.T., and spending several years as a software developer and consultant. He later received his J.D. cum laude in 2007 from Harvard Law School, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Harvard Journal of Law & Technology. Prior to joining the ACLU, he was a Resident Fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University, where he studied international Internet censorship and surveillance.

Alissa Cooper, Chief Computer Scientist at the Center for Democracy & Technology

Alissa Cooper is the Chief Computer Scientist at the Center for Democracy & Technology. She conducts research into the inner workings of common and emerging Internet technologies and seeks to explain complex technical concepts in understandable terms. She has testified before Congress and the Federal Trade Commission and writes regularly on a variety of technology policy topics.

Lorrie Faith Cranor, Associate Professor of Computer Science and of Engineering and Public Policy at Carnegie Mellon University

Lorrie Faith Cranor is an Associate Professor of Computer Science and of Engineering and Public Policy at Carnegie Mellon University where she is director of the CyLab Usable Privacy and Security Laboratory (CUPS). She is also Chief Scientist of Wombat Security Technologies, Inc. She has authored over 80 research papers on online privacy, phishing and semantic attacks, spam, electronic voting, anonymous publishing, usable access control, and other topics. She has played a key role in building the usable privacy and security research community, having co-edited the seminal book *Security and Usability* (O'Reilly 2005) and founded the Symposium On Usable Privacy and Security (SOUPS). She also chaired the Platform for Privacy Preferences Project (P3P) Specification Working Group at the W3C and authored the book *Web Privacy with P3P* (O'Reilly 2002). She has served on a number of boards, including the Electronic Frontier Foundation Board of Directors, and on the editorial boards of several journals. In 2003 she was named one of the top 100 innovators 35 or younger by *Technology Review* magazine. She was previously a researcher at AT&T-Labs Research and taught in the Stern School of Business at New York University.

Catherine Crump, Attorney at ACLU

Catherine Crump is a staff attorney at ACLU national, where she focuses on protecting civil liberties on the Internet. She is currently litigating two cases challenging the government's use of Internet filters. In *Franks v. Metro Nashville*, Catherine represents high school students and a librarian challenging two school districts' policies of blocking access to pro-gay but not anti-gay websites. In *Bradburn v. North Central Regional Library*, she represents library users challenging the refusal of 23 rural libraries to disable its internet filtering software upon the request of adult library patrons. Catherine was also counsel in *ACLU v. Mukasey*, a decade-long and ultimately successful challenge to a federal Internet censorship law. Catherine obtained her undergraduate and law degrees at Stanford, and was a clerk for Judge M. Margaret McKeown on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.



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Alan Davidson, Director of U.S. Public Policy and Government Affairs, Google

Alan Davidson is the head of U.S. public policy for Google. Alan opened Google's Washington DC office in 2005. He has written and spoken widely on Internet policy issues including privacy, free speech, encryption, network neutrality, and copyright online.

Prior to joining Google, Alan was Associate Director of the Center for Democracy and Technology, a public interest group promoting Internet civil liberties. Starting in 2000 he has also served as an Adjunct Professor at Georgetown University's program in Communications, Culture, and Technology.

Like many Googlers, Alan started professional life as a computer scientist. He worked as a Senior Consultant at Booz-Allen & Hamilton, where he helped design information systems for NASA's Space Station Freedom. Alan has an S.B. in Mathematics and Computer Science and an S.M. in Technology and Policy from MIT, and a J.D. from Yale Law School.

Dr. Rachna Dhamija, Founder and CEO of Usable Security Systems

Founder and CEO, Usable Security Systems Rachna Dhamija is a pioneer in the movement to apply usability, psychology and human behavior to computer security. She worked on electronic payment system privacy and security at CyberCash before receiving her Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley for her dissertation entitled "Authentication for Humans: The Design and Analysis of Usable Security Systems." After Berkeley, Rachna was appointed as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Harvard Center for Research on Computation and Society, and later as an Entrepreneurial Fellow at CommerceNet. Rachna is often quoted in media coverage of security vulnerabilities, and her research results have been featured in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Economist and CNN.

Richard W. Downing, Department of Justice Computer Crimes and Intellectual Property Section

Mr. Richard W. Downing is a senior official in the Computer Crimes and Intellectual Property Section of the Criminal Division of the United States Department of Justice in Washington D.C. In that role, he addresses a wide variety of complex legal and policy issues that arise in connection with new technologies. Mr. Downing has specialized in the development of U.S. legislative policy that relates to computer crime. He participated in the development of two important pieces of legislation in 2001 and 2002 that updated the computer hacking statutes and modernized the legal tools that law enforcement uses to collect electronic evidence. Mr. Downing also regularly trains U.S. investigators and prosecutors on the legal and policy implications of emerging technologies and related criminal conduct.

In 2002, Mr. Downing created and presented a seminar for an international audience on the legal and substantive laws needed to combat computer crime. In addition, he oversees an APEC project devoted to assisting countries in the region to develop comprehensive legal frameworks to combat cybercrime. From 2003 to 2004, Mr. Downing held the position of Deputy Chair of the APEC e-Security Task Group.

Mr. Downing graduated summa cum laude from Yale University with a B.A. in political science, and he received a J.D. from Stanford Law School, where he served as editor-in-chief of the Stanford Journal of International Law.

Susan Dzeduszycka-Suinat, President and CEO, Overseas Vote Foundation

Ms. Dzeduszycka-Suinat is President, CEO and cofounder of Overseas Vote Foundation (OVF), www.overseasvotefoundation.org, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that helps overseas and military voters participate in federal elections by providing public access to interactive web services. 4.75 million individuals visited OVF's 17 voter services sites in 2008.

Ms. Dzeduszycka-Suinat currently works for the foundation full-time and manages OVF's strategic planning and operations. OVF's suite of software applications is the first of its kind within the U.S. and a direct outcome of Ms.



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Dzieduszycka-Suinat's vision for overseas and military voter services that work within today's security paradigm. Her understanding of the real and practical needs of overseas and military voters coupled with her ability to translate these needs into logical, easily accessed technology solutions is demonstrated in OVF's online presence.

A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Ms. Dzieduszycka-Suinat and her family now reside in Munich, Germany.

Khaled El Emamis, Associate Professor at the University of Ottawa

Dr. Khaled El Emamis an Associate Professor at the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Medicine and the School of Information Technology and Engineering, a senior investigator at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Research Institute, and a Canada Research Chair in Electronic Health Information at the University of Ottawa. His main area of research is developing techniques for health data anonymization. Previously Khaled was a Senior Research Officer at the National Research Council of Canada, and prior to that he was head of the Quantitative Methods Group at the Fraunhofer Institute in Kaiserslautern, Germany. He has (co)-founded two companies to commercialize the results of his research work. In 2003 and 2004, he was ranked as the top systems and software engineering scholar worldwide by the Journal of Systems and Software based on his research on measurement and quality evaluation and improvement, and ranked second in 2002 and 2005. He holds a Ph.D. from the Department of Electrical and Electronics, King's College, at the University of London (UK). His lab's web site is: <http://www.ehealthinformation.ca/>.

Paul Ekman, Professor Emeritus, UCSF Manager, Paul Ekman Group LLC

Paul Ekman was an undergraduate during the Hutchins era at the College of the University of Chicago 1949-1952, then finished a major in psychology at NYU, and received his Ph.D. in psychology from Adelphi University in 1958. He has written, co-authored or edited 15 books, most recently EMOTIONAL AWARENESS, co-authored with the Dalai Lama. Ekman received honorary degrees from the University of Chicago and Geneva University, was named one of the 100 most influential psychologists of the 20th century by the American Psychological Association, and was selected by Time Magazine as one of the 100 most influential people of 2009. In addition to consulting with government, researching deadly intent, developing and marketing online training on deception, he is deeply involved in the TV program Lie To Me which is based on his research on deception. His book most relevant to this meeting is TELLING LIES, w.w. norton, 2009 paper.

Ed W. Felton, Profess of Computer Science and Public Affairs at Princeton University

Edward W. Felten is a Professor of Computer Science and Public Affairs at Princeton University, and is the founding Director of Princeton's Center for Information Technology Policy. His research interests include computer security and privacy, especially relating to media and consumer products; and technology law and policy. He has published about eighty papers in the research literature, and two books. His research on topics such as web security, copyright and copy protection, and electronic voting has been covered extensively in the popular press. His weblog, at freedom-to-tinker.com, is widely read for its commentary on technology, law, and policy. He was the lead computer science expert witness for the Department of Justice in the Microsoft antitrust case, and he has testified in other important lawsuits. He has testified before Congress on digital technology and electronic voting.

Caroline Fredrickson, Director, ACLU Washington Legislative Office

Caroline Fredrickson is the director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington Legislative Office. As director, Fredrickson leads all federal lobbying for the national ACLU, the nation's oldest and largest civil liberties organization. She is also the organization's top lobbyist, and supervises the nearly 60-person Washington legislative team in promoting ACLU priorities in Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

Fredrickson leads the ACLU's Washington Legislative Office at a critical juncture for civil liberties, when groups and individuals on both the left and the right are fighting to defend our fundamental freedoms from invasive security measures that make America neither safe nor free. In addition to working with liberal and progressive advocates, she spearheads the ACLU's outreach to conservative civil libertarians and works closely with the ACLU's conservative allies such as former Congressman J.C. Watts (R-OK) on criminal justice issues and David Keene of the American Conservative Union on prisoner's rights, privacy and national security issues.

Meredith Fuchs, General Counsel National Security Archive at George Washington University

Meredith Fuchs serves as the General Counsel to the non-governmental National Security Archive at George Washington University. At the Archive, she oversees Freedom of Information Act and anti-secrecy litigation, advocates for open government, and frequently lectures on access to government information. She organized a coalition of more than 60 groups that made transparency recommendations adopted by President Obama on the first full day of his administration. She has supervised seven government-wide audits of federal agency FOIA implementation. She is the author of "Judging Secrets: The Role Courts Should Play in Preventing Unnecessary Secrecy," 58 Admin. L. Rev. 131 (2006); and "Greasing the Wheels of Justice: Independent Experts in National Security Cases," 28 Nat'l Sec. L. Rep. 1 (2006). Previously she was a Partner at the Washington, D.C. law firm Wiley Rein & Fielding LLP. Ms. Fuchs served as a law clerk to the Honorable Patricia M. Wald, U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and to the Honorable Paul L. Friedman, U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. She received her J.D. from the New York University School of Law.

Gloria González Fuster, Researcher

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Robert Gellman, Privacy and Information Policy Consultant

Robert Gellman is a privacy and information policy consultant in Washington, D.C. He advises large and small companies, for-profit and non-profit organizations, trade associations, government agencies, foreign governments, and advocacy organizations how to develop, analyze, implement, and maintain policies for personal privacy and fair information practices. Specialty areas include privacy policy for health (including HIPAA), the Internet, and the homeless; freedom of information, and other information policy areas. A graduate of the Yale Law School, Gellman has worked on information policy issues for more than 30 years. He spent 17 years on the staff of a Subcommittee in the House of Representatives responsible for privacy, freedom of information, health record confidentiality, and other information policy matters. He served as a member of the Department of Health and Human Service's National Committee on Vital and Health Statistics (1996-2000), and he chaired the Privacy and Confidentiality Subcommittee for two years. He is the author of numerous columns, conference papers, congressional reports, and scholarly articles on privacy and other information policy issues. Many are available at www.bobgellman.com. A recent publication is Notes and Observations on Selected Parts of Title XIII, Subtitle D, Privacy, American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Of 2009, available at <http://bobgellman.com/rg-docs/Stimulus-Privacy-HIPAA-Analysis.pdf>. Recent publications for the World Privacy Forum include:

- Privacy in the Clouds: Risks to Privacy and Confidentiality from Cloud Computing, available at <http://www.worldprivacyforum.org/cloudprivacy.html>
- Personal Health Records: Why Many PHRs Threaten Privacy (together with a consumer advisory) available at http://www.worldprivacyforum.org/personal_health_records.html
- Patient's Guide to HIPAA, available at <http://www.worldprivacyforum.org/hipaa/index.html>

- Red Flag and Address Discrepancy Requirements: Suggestions for Health Care Providers, available at http://www.worldprivacyforum.org/pdf/WPF_RedFlagReport_09242008fs.pdf
- FAQs for Victims of Medical Identity Theft, available at http://www.worldprivacyforum.org/FAQ_medicalrecordprivacy.html.

Lauren Gelman, Executive Director of Stanford Law School's Center for Internet and Society

Lauren Gelman is the Executive Director of Stanford Law School's Center for Internet and Society (CIS) and Lecturer in Law at the Law School. Her research focuses broadly on all areas of Internet law, including privacy and surveillance, virtual worlds, and the power of new technologies to enhance democracy and free speech.

Prior to joining CIS in 2002 as Associate Director, Lauren was Corporate Counsel for RealNames Corporation. She also spent six years in Washington, DC as the Public Policy Director for the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) and as the Associate Director of Public Policy for ACM, the largest association of computer scientists in the world.

Lauren received a B.S. in Biology and Society from Cornell University, an M.S. in Science, Technology and Public Policy from George Washington University, and her law degree from Georgetown University. She served on the Transportation Security Administration's (TSA) Secure Flight Working Group at the Department of Homeland Security. Lauren is the Dean of State of Play Academy (SOPA), a law and technology community located in the virtual world There.com. She currently sits on the Board of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility and is a member of the California Bar.

Geoff Gerhardt, House Committee on Ways and Means

Geoffrey Gerhardt has worked on Capitol Hill for more than 15 years in a variety of legislative positions. He currently serves on the professional staff of the House Ways and Means Committee. He oversees Part B of the Medicare program, with a focus on the physician payment system and Sustainable Growth Rate. He is also involved in legislation dealing with health information technology, comparative effectiveness research, and disease management. Prior to joining the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Gerhardt worked at the Congressional Budget Office where he analyzed Medicare and federal pension programs. He holds a Masters of Public Policy from Georgetown University.

Mike German, ACLU Policy Counsel, former FBI agent

Mike German is the policy counsel for national security and privacy for the American Civil Liberties Union Washington Legislative Office. In this capacity German develops policy positions and proactive strategies on pending legislation and executive branch actions concerning domestic surveillance, data mining, freedom to travel, medical and financial privacy, national ID cards, whistleblower protection, military commissions and law enforcement conduct.

A sixteen-year veteran of federal law enforcement, German served as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where he specialized in domestic terrorism and covert operations. As an undercover agent, German twice infiltrated extremist groups using constitutionally sound law enforcement techniques. These operations successfully prevented terrorist attacks by winning criminal convictions against terrorists.

German currently serves as an adjunct professor for Law Enforcement and Terrorism at the National Defense University and is a Senior Fellow with GlobalSecurity.org. German graduated from the Northwestern University Law School, and graduated cum laude from Wake Forest University with a B.A. in Philosophy.



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Michael Godwin, General Counsel, Wikimedia Foundation

Michael Wayne Godwin is an American attorney and author. He was the first staff counsel of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, and the creator of the Internet adage Godwin's Law. Since July 2007 he has been general counsel for the Wikimedia Foundation.

Jennifer Granick, Civil Liberties Director, Electronic Frontier Foundation

Jennifer Granick is the Civil Liberties Director at the Electronic Frontier Foundation. Before EFF, Granick was a Lecturer in Law and Executive Director of the Center for Internet and Society at Stanford Law School where she taught Cyberlaw and Computer Crime Law. She practices in the full spectrum of Internet law issues including computer crime and security, national security, constitutional rights, and electronic surveillance, areas in which her expertise is recognized nationally. Before teaching at Stanford, Jennifer spent almost a decade practicing criminal defense law in California. She was selected by Information Security magazine in 2003 as one of 20 "Women of Vision" in the computer security field. She earned her law degree from University of California, Hastings College of the Law and her undergraduate degree from the New College of the University of South Florida.

Sarah Granger, Founder of PublicEdge

Sarah Granger is Founder of PublicEdge, a nonprofit-focused consultancy that helps organizations build their online presence through innovative communications and social media. She has worked with a wide range of organizations, including the Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, the Electronic Frontier Foundation, Pro-Tec Data and WomenCount. A Contributing Editor for the Personal Democracy Forum (and techPresident), Sarah also writes for IEEE Spectrum magazine, The Huffington Post and BlogHer. She has been writing about ICT policy issues since 1993, including network security, hacking, electronic privacy, e-voting, open government, digital democracy and campaigning online.

In 2003, Sarah led the launch of what Wired News and political analysts called the "first true weblog to be put up by a politician" while directing Internet strategy and operations for a presidential exploratory organization. She previously worked in IT security for Lawrence Livermore National Lab and Phoenix Technologies, and she was a web project manager for early stage dotcoms. Sarah is an active member of U.S. Public Policy Committee for the Association for Computing Machinery and she is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she designed her own major, "Technology & Society."

James Grimmelmann, Associate Professor at New York Law School

James Grimmelmann is Associate Professor at New York Law School and a member of its Institute for Information Law and Policy. He received his J.D. from Yale Law School, where he was Editor-in-Chief of LawMeme and a member of the Yale Law Journal. Prior to law school, he received an A.B. in computer science from Harvard College and worked as a programmer for Microsoft. He has served as a Resident Fellow of the Information Society Project at Yale, as a legal intern for Creative Commons and the Electronic Frontier Foundation, and as a law clerk to the Honorable Maryanne Trump Barry of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

He studies how the law governing the creation and use of computer software affects individual freedom and the distribution of wealth and power in society. As a lawyer and technologist, he aims to help these two groups speak intelligibly to each other. He writes about intellectual property, virtual worlds, search engines, online privacy, and other topics in computer and Internet law. Recent publications include *The Ethical Visions of Copyright Law*, 77 *Fordham L. Rev.* 2005 (2009), *How to Fix the Google Book Search Settlement*, *J. Internet L.*, Apr. 2009, at 1, and *The Structure of Search Engine Law*, 93 *Iowa L. Rev.* 1 (2007). In 2007, he was named one of Interview Magazine's "New Pop A-List: 50 To Watch (Age 30 or Under)."



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Wendy M. Grossman is a freelance technology writer based in London and author of *net.wars* (NYU Press 1998) and *From Anarchy to Power: the Net Comes of Age* (NYU Press 2001). She is a member of the Open Rights Group advisory board and the Privacy International advisory council. Her Web site is at www.pelicancrossing.net.

Andrew Grosso, Principal Attorney, Andrew Grosso & Associates

Andrew Grosso is the principal attorney in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Andrew Grosso & Associates. Prior to establishing his own firm in 1994, Mr. Grosso was an Assistant U.S. Attorney in both Tampa, Florida, and Boston, Massachusetts. In addition to his law degree which he earned at the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Grosso holds Master of Science degrees in both physics and computer science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Grosso is currently the chair of the Law Committee of the Association for Computing Machinery; chair of the American Bar Association's Committee on Science, Technology, and Forensics; and a member of the Committee for the International Freedom for Scientists of the American Physical Society.

Robert Guerra, Global Internet Freedom Initiative, Freedom House

Robert Guerra heads a new Global Internet Freedom Initiative at Freedom House. The initiative aims to analyze the state of internet freedom, to expand the use of anti-censorship technologies, to build support networks for citizens fighting against online repression and to focus greater international attention on the growing threats to users' rights.

Robert is also one of the founding directors of Privaterra - an ongoing project of the SAGE Charitable foundation that works with nongovernmental organizations to assist them with issues of data privacy, secure communications, information security, Internet Governance and internet Freedom. He is often invited to speak at events to share the challenges being faced by social justice organizations in regards to surveillance, censorship and privacy.

He advises numerous non-profits, foundations and international organizations, including Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility (CPSR), Taking IT Global, DiploFoundation's Internet Governance and Policy Capacity Building Programme, The Open Net Initiative and The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers' Security and Stability Advisory Committee - to name a few

Jim Harper, Director of Information Policy at Cato Institute

As director of information policy studies at the Cato Institute, Jim Harper focuses on the difficult problems of adapting law and policy to the unique problems of the information age. Harper is a member of the Department of Homeland Security's Data Privacy and Integrity Advisory Committee. His work has been cited by USA Today, the Associated Press, and Reuters. He has appeared on Fox News Channel, CBS, and MSNBC, and other media. His scholarly articles have appeared in the *Administrative Law Review*, the *Minnesota Law Review*, and the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly*. Recently, Harper wrote the book *Identity Crisis: How Identification Is Overused and Misunderstood*. Harper is the editor of *Privacilla.org*, a Web-based think tank devoted exclusively to privacy, and he maintains online federal spending resource *WashingtonWatch.com*. He holds a J.D. from UC Hastings College of Law.

Edward Hasbrouck, Author, Journalist, Blogger, Consumer Advocate and Travel Expert

A travel expert with more than 15 years of industry experience, Edward Hasbrouck is the author of the independent traveler's bible, "The Practical Nomad: How to Travel Around the World", now in its 4th edition.

His blog (Hasbrouck.org/blog) has been named as one of the leading travel blogs by the New York Times, the Times (UK), and the Wall Street Journal.

The winner of a Lowell Thomas Travel Journalism award for his investigative reporting on the privacy of travel records, Hasbrouck was among the first people to identify travel data as an especially sensitive category of personal information. Hasbrouck has been in the forefront of efforts to protect the freedom to travel (as guaranteed by international human rights treaties as well as the First Amendment), the privacy of travelers, and their right to control how their personal travel records are used by travel companies and government agencies. He has testified before the TSA, the Data Privacy Advisory Committee of the DHS, and the California legislature, and has been consulted by Congressional and Parliamentary staff in both the USA and the EU, in addition to his work with the Identity Project (PapersPlease.org). He has contributed articles on travel and privacy to Privacy Journal and Privacy International's Privacy and Human Rights yearbook.

Steven Hatfill, MD, Physician, Virologist and Bio-Weapons Expert; Former Suspect in 2001 Anthrax Attacks

In 2002, Dr. Hatfill was falsely and openly linked to the 2001 Anthrax attacks by senior officials of the Justice Department and was subject to multiple years of harassing surveillance. The investigation eventually cleared Dr. Hatfill of any involvement in the case, and triggered the current DOJ investigation into the role played by a senior Justice Department official in the public accusation.

Currently Dr. Hatfill is involved in the development of new curriculum for Operational Medicine, the research and development of advanced medical equipment for military casualty care, and the research of methods to prevent viral disease outbreaks in poor developing countries.

Michael Hintze, Associate General Counsel, Legal & Corporate Affairs, Microsoft Corporation

Michael Hintze is an Associate General Counsel in Microsoft Corporation's Legal and Corporate Affairs (LCA) group. His practice has included a number of regulatory and public policy issues, including privacy, security, telecom, online safety, and free expression matters worldwide. He joined Microsoft in early 1998, originally to work on export controls and the regulation of encryption technologies. Soon thereafter, his role expanded to include privacy and related issues, which has been the focus of his practice for most of his time at Microsoft.

Prior to joining Microsoft, Mr. Hintze was an associate with the Washington, D.C.-based law firm of Steptoe & Johnson LLP, where his practice focused on export controls and commercial matters for technology companies. He joined the firm following a judicial clerkship on the Washington State Supreme Court.

Lance J. Hoffman, Research Professor of Computer Science at The George Washington University

Lance J. Hoffman is Distinguished Research Professor of Computer Science at The George Washington University (GW) in Washington, D. C., and the author or editor of numerous articles and five books on computer security and privacy. His teaching innovations include multidisciplinary courses on electronic commerce and network security and the development of a portable educational network for teaching computer security. He also directs the Department of Homeland Security, Defense Department, and National Science Foundation computer security scholarship programs at GW; these programs have produced over forty federal government experts in computer security, all of whom have a working knowledge of privacy as well.

Professor Hoffman developed the first course on computer security in a United States University at Berkeley in 1970 after serving on the Advisory Committee to the California Assembly Committee on Statewide Information Policy. Almost forty years later, he is still advising government agencies, currently serving on the Department of



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Homeland Security Advisory Committee on Data Privacy and Integrity. He has testified before Congress on security and privacy-related issues and has listened to testimony on everything from building ordinances to transportation when he was elected to and served on the Town Council of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

A Fellow of the Association for Computing Machinery, Dr. Hoffman institutionalized the ACM Conference on Computers, Freedom, and Privacy in 1992, and has served on a number of Advisory Committees including those of the Center for Democracy and Technology, IBM, and the Federal Trade Commission. Dr. Hoffman received his B. S. in mathematics from Carnegie Mellon University and his M. S. and Ph. D. from Stanford University in computer science.

Jane Horvath, Global Privacy Counsel, Google

Jane Horvath is Google's Global Privacy Counsel. Based in Mountain View, CA, and Washington, DC, she works with cross-functional teams to advance Google's privacy principles and culture of respect for privacy by guiding the development of products and features that enhance user privacy and ensuring compliance with privacy laws around the world.

Prior to joining Google, Jane served as the Department of Justice's first Chief Privacy and Civil Liberties Officer. There she was responsible for coordinating the DOJ's privacy and civil liberties protection work. At the DOJ, Jane was a member of the High Level Contact Group and leader of the U.S. delegation of experts tasked with exploring common ground between the European Union's Third Pillar data protection principles and U.S. Federal privacy laws. Prior to joining the DOJ, Jane was the Washington office director of the United Kingdom-based consulting firm Privacy Laws & Business where she advised U.S. companies on European privacy law compliance. Prior to that, she was an Assistant General Counsel at AOL, and in that capacity helped draft the company's first privacy policies, and the General Counsel of Digital City Inc., an AOL subsidiary.

Jane is a member of the Board of Directors of the International Association of Privacy Professionals. Jane holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science from the College of William and Mary and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Christine Jolls, Gordon Bradford Tweedy Professor of Law and Organization at Yale Law School

Christine Jolls is the Gordon Bradford Tweedy Professor of Law and Organization at Yale Law School. She is also the Director of the Law and Economics Program at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER). Trained in both law and economics, Jolls received a B.A. in quantitative economics and English from Stanford University, a J.D. magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, and a Ph.D. in economics from M.I.T. She was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. She served as a law clerk to Justice Antonin Scalia of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Jolls's major areas of research are employment law, privacy law, behavioral law and economics, and empirical approaches to law and economics. Her work has appeared in the Harvard Law Review, the Stanford Law Review, the University of Chicago Law Review, and many other legal and economic publications.

Ashley Katz, MSW, Executive Director of Patient Privacy Rights

Ashley Katz has served as Executive Director of Patient Privacy Rights (PPR) for two years. During that time, she has overseen tremendous growth of PPR's outreach. Katz led the Coalition for Patient Privacy and efforts to educate members of Congress and their staff as the health IT and privacy provisions were crafted earlier this year. Prior to her work with PPR, Katz was a Presidential Management Fellow at the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) within the Department of Health and Human Services. At CMS she led community outreach for the initial rollout of the Medicare Part D prescription drug program and served as a Medicaid and State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) analyst for Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho. Katz spent several years working within the Texas Legislature as both a legislative aide and an advocate. She has



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been involved in a variety of grassroots campaigns and served a number of nonprofit organizations in roles ranging from fundraising to counseling survivors of domestic violence. Ms. Katz graduated magna cum laude with her Masters in Social Work and a Community and Administrative Leadership concentration from the University of Texas at Austin.

Orin S. Kerr, Professor of Law, GWU Law School

Professor Kerr joined George Washington University in 2001. He teaches criminal law, criminal procedure, and computer crime law. His articles have appeared in the Harvard Law Review, Stanford Law Review, Columbia Law Review, University of Chicago Law Review, Michigan Law Review, New York University Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, Northwestern University Law Review, and many other journals.

Professor Kerr is a co-author of the leading casebook in criminal procedure with co-authors Yale Kamisar, Wayne LaFave, Jerold Israel, and Nancy King, now in its 12th Edition. He is also a co-author of the leading treatise in criminal procedure and the author of a law school casebook on computer crime law. In 2006, Kerr was a visiting professor at the University of Chicago Law School.

Before joining the faculty, Professor Kerr was an Honors Program trial attorney in the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section of the Criminal Division at the U.S. Department of Justice as well as a special assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. He also is a former law clerk for Judge Leonard I. Garth of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy of the United States Supreme Court.

Before attending law school, Kerr earned undergraduate and graduate degrees in mechanical engineering. Kerr posts regularly at the popular weblog "The Volokh Conspiracy," available at <http://volokh.com>.

Karl Koscher, Ph.D. Student in Computer Science at the University of Washington

Karl Koscher is a Ph.D. student in Computer Science at the University of Washington. His research has focused on privacy and security issues in embedded and ubiquitous computing. His most recent work has centered around the social and technical implications of wide-spread RFID in documents such as government-issued IDs. He will discuss issues with the current Passport Card and Enhanced Driver's License program.

Margaret Kwoka, Equal Justice Works Fellow, Public Citizen

Ms. Kwoka joined Public Citizen Litigation Group as an Equal Justice Works fellow in September, 2008, and primarily works on launching and coordinating the Public Interest FOIA Clinic. Through the Clinic, she provides legal assistance and representation to non-profit organizations whose requests for government-held information under the Freedom of Information Act have been denied and runs a database that is designed to assess common FOIA problems encountered in the public interest community. She is also contributing to a new D.C. FOIA Coalition, drafting know-your-rights materials under the District's open government laws.

M. J. "Mike" Levin, Security Consultant; Former Chief Information Policy Officer, NSA

Meyer J. "Mike" Levin is a native of Venango, Nebraska and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1941. He served four years in the U. S. Army during World War II and was a Field Artillery officer with the Seventh Armored Division in Europe. After the war, he started an intelligence career spanning forty six years with the National Security Agency. For twenty eight years he worked in Operations, primarily producing signals intelligence on the Soviet Union. For eighteen years he served on the Director's staff. In his final assignment he was Chief, Information Policy, responsible for Public Affairs, Information Security, Freedom of Information, and document classification. He retired from government service in 1993 with a total of fifty years of federal service, but continued working as a consultant in intelligence matters. He has additionally served his community for forty five



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years including duty as President of the Hillandale Citizens Association; President of the Allied Civic Group of Montgomery County, Maryland, and currently as Vice Chair of LABQUEST, a government/community partnership coordinating the consolidation of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration at the Federal Research Center at White Oak, Maryland. He was an organizer and first Vice President of the new National Museum of Language.

He keeps his hand in the intelligence field as a consultant and as a member of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers. He was awarded the nations highest intelligence honor, the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal by the Director of Central Intelligence in 1993.

Herb Lin, Chief Scientist, National Research Council

Dr. Herbert Lin, Chief Scientist, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, National Research Council of the National Academies Dr. Lin has been study director of major projects on public policy and information technology at CSTB. These studies include a 2007 study on privacy and information technology (Engaging Privacy and Information Technology in a Digital Age), a 2007 study on cybersecurity research (Toward a Safer and More Secure Cyberspace), and a 2009 study on policy implications of cyber attack (Technology, Policy, Law, and Ethics Regarding U.S. Acquisition and Use of Cyber attack Capabilities), among many others. Prior to his NRC service, he was a professional staff member and staff scientist for the House Armed Services Committee (1986-1990), where his portfolio included defense policy and arms control issues. He received his doctorate in physics from MIT. Apart from his CSTB work, he is published in cognitive science, science education, biophysics, and arms control and defense policy. He also consults on K-12 math and science education.

Charlotte-Anne Lucas, WilCharMedia, San Antonio, Texas, Journalist, Expert in Media Convergence

Charlotte-Anne Lucas wrote her first news story on a manual typewriter, and recently spent two years teaching online journalism, Web publishing and design, digital storytelling, interviewing and innovation at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Her journalism has earned dozens of awards, including being named a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. She's worked for newspapers in Philadelphia, Dallas, Phoenix, San Francisco and San Antonio, and her freelance work has appeared everywhere from the New York Times to the Auckland (New Zealand) Herald.

She went to the Web in 1999, was a managing editor of TheStreet.com, an online-only financial news Website and then was Content Director of MySanAntonio.com, a converged news Website of the San Antonio Express-News and KENS-5 TV. Both Web sites became profitable during her tenure.

Declan McCullagh, Chief Political Correspondent, CBS News; Senior Writer, CNET

Declan McCullagh is the chief political correspondent for CBS News' Web site, for which he also writes a weekly column. He became a senior writer for CNET News in 2002, and lives in the San Francisco area after spending over a decade in Washington, DC. He has been writing about the intersection between technology and politics since the mid-1990s.

Alexander Macgillivray, Deputy General Counsel for Products and Intellectual Property, Google

Alexander Macgillivray is Google's Deputy General Counsel for Products and Intellectual Property. He leads a team of attorneys responsible for legal decisions for Google's products in areas including intellectual property, privacy, content regulation, consumer protection and freedom of expression. Prior to joining Google, Mr. Macgillivray was a litigator with Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati. There he also concentrated on intellectual property and internet law issues while representing clients such as Canal+ Technologies, DirecTV, Streamcast Networks, Borland, the Internet Archive and Creative Commons.



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Brad Malin, Assistant Professor of Biomedical Informatics in the School of Medicine and Computer Science in the School of Engineering, Vanderbilt University

Brad Malin is an Assistant Professor of Biomedical Informatics in the School of Medicine and an Assistant Professor of Computer Science in the School of Engineering at Vanderbilt University. He is the founder and director of the Vanderbilt Health Information Privacy Laboratory (HIPLab), which focuses on basic and applied research in a number of health-related areas, including primary care, medical data mining, and secondary sharing of patient-specific clinical and genomic data. His research has received several awards of distinction from the American and International Medical Informatics Associations and the HIPLab is currently supported by grant funding from the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, and Veterans Health Administration. For the past several years, he has directed a data privacy research and consultation team for the Electronic Medical Records and Genomics (eMERGE) project, a consortium sponsored by the National Human Genome Research Institute. He has served as a program committee member and workshop chair for numerous conferences on data mining, privacy, and medical informatics. He has also edited several volumes for Springer Lecture Notes in Computer Science, a special issue for the journal Data and Knowledge Engineering, and is currently on the editorial board of the journal Transactions on Data Privacy. He received a bachelor's in biological sciences (2000), master's in data mining (2002), master's in public policy & management (2003), and a doctorate in computer science (2006), all from Carnegie Mellon University.

His home on the web can be found at <http://www.hiplab.org/people/malin>.

Colin McKay, Director of Research and Education at the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada

Colin McKay is the Director of Research and Education at the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada, where he and his team work on simple solutions that encourage Canadians to really think about how their identity is shaped by their own actions, by the intervention of the state, and through everyday interaction with commercial organizations.

Together, they look to research in sociology, law, technology and economics to anticipate challenges to the privacy rights of Canadians. He has an M.A. from the University of Toronto.

Rebecca McKinnon, Open Society Fellow, Co-founder GlobalVoicesOnline.org, Assistant Professor, Journalism and Media Studies Centre, University of Hong Kong

Rebecca McKinnon is a 2009 Open Society Institute fellow, working on a book about China and the global Internet. She is cofounder of Global Voices, a global citizen media network, and an assistant professor at the University of Hong Kong's Journalism and Media Studies Centre, where she teaches online journalism and conducts research on the Internet, China, and censorship. Fluent in Mandarin Chinese, she was previously CNN bureau chief in Beijing and in Tokyo.

Ms. McKinnon is a founding member of the Global Network Initiative, an initiative to advance freedom of expression and privacy in the Internet and telecoms sectors. She was also public lead in 2007 and 2008 for Creative Commons Hong Kong. She has previously been a fellow at the Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, where she focused on blogs and participatory online media in international news, and at the Berkman Center for Internet and Society.

Deven McGraw, Director of the Health Privacy Project at CDT

Ms. McGraw is active in efforts to advance the adoption and implementation of health information technology and electronic health information exchange to improve health care. She was one of three persons appointed by Kathleen Sebelius, the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS), to serve on the



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Health Information Technology (HIT) Policy Committee, a federal advisory committee established in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. She also served on two key workgroups of the American Health Information Community (AHIC), the federal advisory body established by HHS in the Bush Administration to develop recommendations on how to facilitate use of health information technology to improve health. Specifically, she co-chaired the Confidentiality, Privacy and Security Workgroup and was a member of the Personalized Health Care Workgroup. She also served on the Policy Steering Committee of the eHealth Initiative and now serves on its Leadership Committee. She is also on the Steering Group of the Markle Foundation's Connecting for Health multi-stakeholder initiative.

TJ McIntyre, Lecturer in Law, University College Dublin

TJ McIntyre is Lecturer in Law, University College Dublin where he specializes in issues involving information technology law and civil liberties. He qualified as a Barrister in the Honorable Society of King's Inns, Dublin in 1998 and was admitted as a Member of the New York Bar in 2007. He has also been admitted to the Roll of Solicitors in Ireland and practices as a consultant with Merrion Legal Solicitors where he advises on matters such as online defamation and domain name disputes. He is chairman of the independent civil liberties group Digital Rights Ireland and regularly appears in the national media discussing issues of law and technology.

Gaurav Mishra, Co-Founder of Social Media

Gaurav Mishra is a social media thought leader and co-founder of Social Media analytics company 20:20 Web Tech. In his previous avatars, he has done marketing at the Tata Group, taught social media at Georgetown University, and co-founded Vote Report India.

Gaurav is leading research on social media and mobile use in the BRIC countries, with a focus on digital activism in India and China, as the 2008-09 Yahoo! Fellow in Residence at Georgetown University and a 2009 Society for New Communications Research Fellow.

Gaurav has contributed chapters to two books on social media and is writing chapters for three forthcoming books on online journalism, digital activism and government 2.0.

Melissa Ngo, Privacy and Information Policy Consultant

Melissa Ngo is a Privacy and Information Policy Consultant and the publisher of PrivacyLives.com, "monitoring the pulse of privacy." She has consulted with individuals and organizations on a number of civil liberty issues, including biometrics, camera surveillance, consumer privacy, DNA, identification and the Privacy Act, as well as legislation and agency rulemakings related to these issues. She appears frequently in print, radio and TV news stories about privacy. She is the author of a chapter entitled "You Are Being Watched But Not Protected: The Myth of Security Under Camera Surveillance" in the book "Intersection: Sidewalks & Public Space" (ChainLinks 2008) and also co-authored a white paper on the national identification debate, "REAL ID Implementation Review: Few Benefits, Staggering Costs."

Previously, Ngo was Senior Counsel and Director of the Identification and Surveillance Project at the Electronic Privacy Information Center, a non-profit research education center in Washington, DC. Besides working on a variety of civil liberty issues at EPIC, Ngo also directed the EPIC law student internship program and the Amicus Curiae Brief project. Melissa Ngo also was a Visiting Scholar at the ACLU's Technology and Liberty Program.

Greg Nojeim, Senior Counsel and Director of the Project on Freedom, Security and Technology at the Center for Democracy and Technology

Gregory T. Nojeim is a Senior Counsel and Director of the Project on Freedom, Security and Technology at the Center for Democracy and Technology, a non-profit public policy organization dedicated to keeping the Internet



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open, innovative and free. Nojeim specializes in protecting privacy in the digital age as against intrusion by the government, and is a recognized expert on Fourth Amendment and surveillance issues arising in the national security and intelligence arenas. He spearheaded CDT's efforts to ensure that Americans' private telephone and e-mail conversations are not eavesdropped upon without court authorization in connection with legislation to update the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act and is currently a leader in CDT's cybersecurity work. Nojeim is also deeply involved in a multi-year, broad-based project to update the Electronic Communications Privacy Act. Nojeim also Co-Chairs the Coordinating Committee on National Security and Civil Liberties of the American Bar Association's Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities. He was one of the lead drafters of the American Bar Association's recently adopted policy on the state secrets privilege.

Prior to joining CDT in May 2007, Nojeim was the Associate Director and Chief Legislative Counsel of the ACLU's Washington Legislative Office. He graduated from the University of Rochester in 1981 with a B.A. in Political Science, and he received his J.D. from the University of Virginia in 1985.

Andrew Noyes, Reporter, Congress Daily

Andrew Noyes is a reporter for National Journal's Congress Daily where he focuses on technology policy topics including intellectual property; Internet governance; antitrust and competition; and privacy and data security. He is also an occasional contributor to National Journal and Government Executive magazines. Prior to joining Congress Daily, he was a staff writer at Technology Daily. Before that, he served as associate managing editor for Washington Internet Daily. He is also on the adjunct faculty of American University's School of Communication.

Paul Ohm, Associate Professor, University of Colorado Law School

Paul Ohm is an associate professor at the University of Colorado Law School. He specializes in computer crime law, information privacy, criminal procedure, and intellectual property. Prior to joining Colorado Law he worked for the U.S. Department of Justice's Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section as an Honors Program trial attorney.

Nicki Ozer, Technology and Civil Liberties Policy Director at the ACLU of Northern California

Nicole Ozer is the Technology and Civil Liberties Policy Director at the ACLU of Northern California. She works on the intersection of new technology, privacy, and free speech and is spearheading the organization's new online privacy campaign- Demand your dotRights.

Nicole graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College, studied comparative civil rights history at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, and earned her J.D. with a Certificate in Law and Technology from Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California Berkeley. Before joining the ACLU, Nicole was an intellectual property litigator at Morrison & Foerster LLP. Nicole was recognized by San Jose Magazine in 2001 for being one of 20 "Women Making a Mark" in Silicon Valley.

Nicole Ozer has written on civil liberties and technology issues for the Daily Journal, San Jose Mercury News, and San Francisco Chronicle. Her legal publications include No Such Thing As Free Internet: Safeguarding Privacy and Free Speech in Municipal Wireless Systems, New York University Journal of Legislation and Public Policy (2008); Companies Positioned in the Middle: Municipal Wireless and Its Impact on Privacy and Free Speech, 41 U.S.F. L. Rev. 635 (2007); Rights "Chipped" Away: RFID in Identification Documents, 2008 STAN. TECH. L. REV. 1; Under the Watchful Eye: The Proliferation of Video Surveillance Systems in California (A Report of the California ACLU Affiliates, Schlosberg and Ozer, 2007).



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Stephanie Perrin, Director of Integrity Policy and Risk Management at Service Canada

Stephanie Perrin is Director of Integrity Policy and Risk Management at Service Canada, the federal department responsible for delivering Canada's social safety net. She has worked for thirty years in the Canadian government in the area of privacy law and standards, and information technology, and has been active in various international for a working on civil liberties issues. During a 5 year leave of absence from government, she became the first Chief Privacy Officer in Canada, for Zero Knowledge Systems, and later worked as a privacy consultant and as research coordinator for an interdisciplinary study group on Identity, the Identity Trail (www.idtrail.org).

Peter Pietra, Director of Privacy Policy & Compliance, Transportation Security Administration

Peter Pietra is the Transportation Security Administration's Director of Privacy Policy & Compliance with responsibility for privacy matters affecting the traveling public, transportation sector workers, and more than 50,000 TSA employees at 460 locations. Peter started his career litigating insurance, intellectual property, and construction matters with a law firm in Wilmington Delaware, served on active duty as a lawyer with the U.S. Coast Guard, and joined the TSA Office of Chief Counsel in 2003. He has also served as a Field Artillery Officer with the U.S. Army, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University School of Law.

Kevin Poulsen, Senior Editor, Wired.com

Kevin Poulsen oversees cybercrime, privacy and political coverage at Wired.com, where he edits the award-winning Threat Level blog. He previously served as editor of the computer security news site SecurityFocus, acquired by Symantec in 2002, where his investigative reporting was frequently followed by the national press. Poulsen's byline has appeared in Wired magazine, Business 2.0 and other publications, and he's been interviewed by CNN, ABC News, CBS News, The New York Times, The Washington Post, the BBC, NPR and other outlets. In 2006, Poulsen's computer-assisted investigation into the presence of registered sex offenders on MySpace resulted in the arrest of an active pedophile, and led to policy changes at MySpace and federal legislation.

Chris Riley, Policy Counsel for Free Press

As Policy Counsel for Free Press, Chris Riley analyzes and prepares legal matters related to policy, research and campaign work, and represents Free Press on issues before the FCC and Congress. Prior to joining Free Press, Chris worked as an Honors Program Attorney at the FCC, as a summer associate at Ropes & Gray, LLP, and as a legal intern at the Electronic Frontier Foundation. Chris holds a J.D. from Yale Law School and a Ph.D. in computer science from Johns Hopkins University.

Adina H. Rosenbaum, Attorney, Public Citizen Litigation Group

Ms. Rosenbaum is an attorney at Public Citizen Litigation Group, in Washington, D.C., where she has practiced since September 2004. Her practice areas at the litigation group include general appellate litigation, open government, access to the courts, and consumer safety. Many of her cases involve access to records under the Freedom of Information Act. She also serves as the director of the Freedom of Information Clearinghouse. She has spoken and written extensively about FOIA and has participated in recommendations for legislative change to increase government transparency.



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Paul Rosenzweig, Founder of Red Branch Law & Consulting PLLC

Paul Rosenzweig is the founder of Red Branch Law & Consulting PLLC which provides comprehensive legal and strategic advice to companies, individuals, and governments seeking homeland security and privacy solutions for the challenges they face. Red Branch offers an understanding of the strategic vision and legal architecture that animates American homeland security policy, both at the Department of Homeland Security and throughout the United States government. Few others have as complete an understanding of the vision that undergirds American homeland security policy and its implications for international partners.

Mr. Rosenzweig formerly served as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy in the Department of Homeland Security and twice as Acting Assistant Secretary for International Affairs. In these positions he has responsibility for developing policy, strategic plans, and international approaches to the entire gamut of homeland security activities, ranging from immigration and border security to avian flu and international data protection rules. Mr. Rosenzweig also serves as a Senior Editor of the Journal of National Security Law & Policy and on the Board of Advisors for the Hanover College Center for Free Inquiry. Prior to joining the Department, Mr. Rosenzweig served as Senior Legal Research Fellow in the Center for Legal and Judicial Studies at The Heritage Foundation, where his research interests focused on issues of civil liberties and national security and criminal law.

Mr. Rosenzweig is a cum laude graduate of the University of Chicago Law School. He has an M.S. in Chemical Oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California at San Diego and a B.A. from Haverford College. Following graduation from law school he served as a law clerk to the Honorable R. Lanier Anderson, III of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. He is the coauthor (with James Jay Carafano) of the book "Winning the Long War: Lessons from the Cold War for Defeating Terrorism and Preserving Freedom."

Anne Roth, Journalist

Anne Roth, journalist, blogger and media activist, holds a degree in political science. She has two children.

Since July '07 she is mostly known for being the partner of Andrej Holm who was arrested in their home and accused of being a terrorist. His arrest led to a wave of public protest, both nationally and internationally. Among the signatures to several open letters in his support were those of David Harvey, Mike Davis, Saskia Sassen, Richard Sennett and Peter Marcuse. After two and a half weeks of pretrial detention he was released. Germany's Federal Supreme Court later decided that the arrest warrant was unlawful and that the organisation he was suspected to be a member of can't be considered terrorist. However, the investigation has not been closed and surveillance is probably still going on until today.

Anne Roth started blogging about living with an anti-terror investigation two months after the arrest. She lives in Berlin, Germany.

Her blog *annalist* has a small section in English language at <http://annalist.noblogs.org/category/en>

A collection of English language articles can be found at <http://annalist.noblogs.org/static/library#en-media>

Avi Rubin, Professor of Computer Science and Technical Director of the Information Security Institute at Johns Hopkins University

Dr. Aviel D. Rubin is Professor of Computer Science and Technical Director of the Information Security Institute at Johns Hopkins University. Professor Rubin directs the NSF-funded ACCURATE center for correct, usable, reliable, auditable and transparent elections. Prior to joining Johns Hopkins, Rubin was a research scientist at AT&T Labs. He is also a co-founder of Independent Security Evaluators (securityevaluators.com), a security consulting firm. Rubin has testified before the U.S. House and Senate on multiple occasions, and he is author of several books including *Brave New Ballot* (Random House, 2006) *Firewalls and Internet Security*, second edition (with Bill Cheswick and Steve Bellovin, Addison Wesley, 2003), *White-Hat Security Arsenal* (Addison Wesley, 2001), and *Web Security Sourcebook* (with Dan Geer and Marcus Ranum, John Wiley & Sons, 1997). He is



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Associate Editor of ACM Transactions on Internet Technology, Associate Editor of IEEE Security & Privacy, and an Advisory Board member of Springer's Information Security and Cryptography Book Series. In January, 2004 Baltimore Magazine name Rubin a Baltimorean of the Year for his work in safeguarding the integrity of our election process, and he is also the recipient of the 2004 Electronic Frontiers Foundation Pioneer Award. Rubin has a B.S. ('89), M.S.E ('91), and Ph.D. ('94) from the University of Michigan.

Bruce Schneier, Chief Security Technology Officer of BT

Bruce Schneier is an internationally renowned security technologist, referred to by The Economist as a "security guru." He is the author of eight books -- including the best sellers *Beyond Fear*, *Secrets and Lies*, and *Applied Cryptography* -- as well as hundreds of articles and essays in national and international publications, and many more academic papers. His influential newsletter "Crypto-Gram," and his blog "Schneier on Security," are read by over 250,000 people. He has testified before Congress, is a frequent guest on television and radio, and is regularly quoted in the press. Schneier is the Chief Security Technology Officer of BT.

Ben Sheffner, Former Special Counsel for John McCain 2008

Ben Sheffner is a copyright/First Amendment/media/entertainment attorney and former journalist. Ben has worked as Senior Counsel, Content Protection Litigation at Twentieth Century Fox, as Litigation Counsel in the NBC Universal Television Group, and as an associate in the Century City office of O'Melveny & Myers LLP. From July-November 2008, Ben served as Special Counsel on Senator John McCain's presidential campaign where, among other responsibilities, he handled the campaign's copyright, trademark, and other intellectual property issues. From 2006-2008, Ben served as Co-Chair of the Media Law Resource Center's California Chapter. Ben also served as a law clerk for the Hon. M. Margaret McKeown on the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit from 2000-2001. He now blogs at <http://copyrightsandcampaigns.blogspot.com/>.

Prior to attending law school, Ben worked as a political reporter in Washington, DC at Roll Call newspaper, where he covered congressional elections, the term limits movement, campaign finance reform, and various other issues related to Congress' internal politics and administration. Before that, he was Assistant Editor of the Cook Political Report, where he covered campaigns for the House of Representatives and served as a consultant to CBS News during the 1994 election cycle, helping prepare producers and correspondents for the election night broadcast. Ben received an A.B. from Harvard College in 1993 and a J.D. from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law (Boalt Hall) in 2000. Ben was born in Los Angeles and grew up in Newport Beach, California.

Tania Simoncelli, Science Advisor, ACLU Technology and Liberty Program

Tania Simoncelli is the Science Advisor in ACLU's Technology & Liberty Program (TLP), where she serves as both a primary advocate and an organization-wide advisor on critical scientific and science policy issues that pose challenges for civil liberties. TLP monitors the interplay between cutting-edge developments in science and technology and civil liberties, actively promoting responsible uses of technology that enhance privacy and freedom, while opposing those that undermine our freedoms and move us closer to a surveillance society.

Simoncelli identifies, anticipates and provides expert guidance to ACLU leadership and staff on a broad range of science policy issues, including the expanding uses of DNA by law enforcement, genetic testing, human behavioral genetics research, the patenting of human genes, emerging uses of functional MRI for lie detection, the protection of human subjects in research, and scientific and academic freedom. She devises organizational strategies and responses to scientific issues in the form of internal policy development, public education, and litigation and other advocacy.



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Sherwin Siy, Staff Attorney and Director of the Global Knowledge Initiative, Public Knowledge

Sherwin Siy is Staff Attorney and Director of the Global Knowledge Initiative at Public Knowledge, where he focuses on emerging copyright issues and international effects on IP and technology policy. Before joining PK, he served as Staff Counsel at the Electronic Privacy Information Center, working on consumer and communications issues.

Joel Slackman, Managing Director of Policy for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association's Office of Policy and Representation

Joel Slackman is Managing Director of Policy for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association's (BCBSA) Office of Policy and Representation. He oversees the analysis and formulation of policy on health information technology legislation and regulations, quality and performance, and pharmaceutical issues. He was previously the Executive Director for Private Health Care Policy for America's Health Insurance Plans (AHIP), where he represented a wide variety of health insurance companies and health plans on issues ranging from medical malpractice reform, health care costs and access, to improving health care quality. Before AHIP, Joel spent six years as Director of Managed Care for BCBSA, where he was responsible for helping formulate and advocate legislative positions on commercial managed care and Medicare business.

Prior to BCBSA, Mr. Slackman was consultant to the Administrator's Special Analysis Staff at the Health Care Financing Administration (now the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services). Earlier, he served for several years as the Executive Director, Program Evaluation, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, where he led the team that analyzed managed care and health care delivery issues in the military health care system. During the Presidential Task Force on Health Care Reform, Joel served as the Secretary of Defense's personal representative. He has also served for more than ten years as Principal Analyst at the Congressional Budget Office, and on the professional staff of the House Armed Services Committee.

Joel has a Master of Science in Public Policy Analysis, with a concentration in health care studies, from the University of Rochester.

Cindy Southworth, National Network to End Domestic Violence

Cindy Southworth (CFP 2009 co-chair) leads the Safety Net Project which focuses on all things technology, privacy, and victim safety at the National Network to End Domestic Violence in Washington, DC. Cindy works with private industry, state and federal agencies, and international groups to improve safety and privacy for victims in this digital age. She has testified for a U.S. Senate Subcommittee, and is on many task forces and committees that address justice, privacy, technology, and safety in the Justice, Elections, Defense, and Human Services arenas. She has presented over 330 trainings to over 19,000 people through international, national, state, and local audiences. Cindy has Masters Degree in Social Work and has worked to end violence against women for 18 years at national, state, and local advocacy organizations. She has spent the past 10 years focusing on how technology can increase victim safety and how to hold stalkers accountable for misusing technology. Having participated in the past 8 CFPs, Cindy is honored to be co-chairing this year's CFP.

Jay Stanley, ACLU Technology and Liberty Program

Jay Stanley, CFP 2009 co-chair, is the Public Education Director of the Technology and Liberty Program of the American Civil Liberties Union, where he researches, writes and speaks about privacy and civil liberties issues related to technology. He is the author and co-author of numerous ACLU reports and whitepapers including "Bigger Monster, Weaker Chains," "The Surveillance-Industrial Complex," "Science Under Siege," and "What's Wrong With Fusion Centers." Prior to joining the ACLU, Stanley was an analyst at the technology research firm Forrester, where he focused on public policy issues related to the Internet. Before Forrester, he was American



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politics editor at Facts On File. He is a graduate of Williams College and holds an MA in American History from the University of Virginia.

Michael Stearns, President and CEO, e-MDs, Inc.

Dr. Stearns is a board certified neurologist with 15 years of experience in clinical and academic medicine. For the past 10 years he has worked on several health information technology projects at the National Library of Medicine, National Cancer Institute, and with the United Kingdom's National Health Service. He served as the International Director of SNOMED, and played a central role in the development of SNOMED CT, a medical terminology that is evolving into a standard for electronic communication between healthcare enterprises. Dr. Stearns has presented at several national meetings on a variety of health information technology topics including the role of standards in health care, electronic health records, genomic medicine, interoperability, data integrity in health information exchange, and health care regulatory compliance. He is a voting member of the federally sponsored Health Information Technology Standards Panel (HITSP), and has served on several of their technical committees. Dr. Stearns has over 7 years of experience designing and implementing electronic health records for ambulatory practices, is a Certified Professional Coder, and serves as a member on the AAPC Family Practice Specialty Exam Steering Committee.

Barry Steinhardt, Privacy Consultant, Former Director of ACLU Technology and Liberty Program

Mr. Barry Steinhardt has advocated for privacy and information technology issues for many years. Mr. Steinhardt was director of the ACLU's Program on Technology and Liberty 2002 until winter of 2009. Barry has served on a wide variety of panels and boards, including the Department of Transportation's Negotiated Rule Making on national driver's license standards, the Advisory Committee to the U.S. Census, the Blue Ribbon Panel on Genetics of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Advisory Board to Privacy international. He also was selected to be a member of the U.S. delegation to the G-8 Government and Private Sector Tokyo conference on cyber crime and served as an advisor to the Czech Helsinki Committee. Barry also served as president of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. He has written widely on privacy issues and free expression issues in a variety of periodicals ranging from USA Today, to CIO Magazine, to the journal of the Davos World Economic Forum. Barry is a frequent guest on news and talk programs and has appeared on such programs as the Today Show, CNN's Crossfire, and CBS's Face the Nation.

Jennifer Stoddart, Privacy Commissioner, Canada

Jennifer Stoddart was appointed Canada's Privacy Commissioner by the Governor in Council, effective December 1, 2003, on unanimous resolutions adopted by both the House of Commons and the Senate, for a seven-year term.

Since taking on this role, Commissioner Stoddart has overseen a number of important investigations, including those concerning a massive data breach at U.S. retail giant TJX and one on the disclosure of Canadians' financial information to U.S. authorities by the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication. The Commissioner also led efforts to help private sector organizations understand their obligations under the Personal Information and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA) in the first years after the legislation came into force. She is working to promote online privacy for young people through the Office's new website, www.youthprivacy.ca.

Commissioner Stoddart was previously President of the Commission d'accès à l'information du Québec, an organization responsible for both access to information and the protection of personal information. She has held several senior positions in public administration for the Governments of Québec and Canada, including at the Canadian and the Québec Human Rights Commissions. Commissioner Stoddart has been active in the Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice, and has also lectured on history and legal sciences at the Université du Québec à Montréal and McGill University. She is a member of the Québec Bar.



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Peter Swire, Ohio State University, Center for American Progress; former Chief Counselor for Privacy for US Government

Peter P. Swire is the C. William O'Neill Professor of Law at the Moritz College of Law of the Ohio State University and a Senior Fellow at the Center for American Progress. He recently served on the Obama-Biden Transition team, in a variety of technology- and consumer-related roles.

From 1999 to early 2001 he served as the Clinton Administration's Chief Counselor for Privacy, in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. In that position, he coordinated Administration policy on the use of personal information in the public and private sectors, and served as point of contact with privacy and data protection officials in other countries. He was White House coordinator for the proposed and final HIPAA medical privacy rules, and played a leading role on topics including financial privacy, Internet privacy, encryption, public records and privacy, ecommerce policy, and computer security and privacy.

Professor Swire has published extensively, testifies regularly before the Congress, and is quoted frequently in national and international press. He is faculty editor of "The Privacy Year in Review," published by I/S, A Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Age, which is distributed to all members of the International Association of Privacy Professionals. He is lead author of Information Privacy: Official Reference for the Certified Information Privacy Professional. Many of his writings appear at www.peterswire.net.

Professor Swire graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University and in law school was a Senior Editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Michael Tanji, Former Supervisory Intelligence Officer, Defense Intelligence Agency

Michael formerly served as a supervisory intelligence officer at the Defense Intelligence Agency where he worked on issues as diverse as media exploitation, indications and warning, information warfare and threat analysis. Trained in both signals and human intelligence disciplines, he has served in a variety of tactical and strategic intelligence assignments worldwide, including Operations Desert Storm and Allied Force. He is an occasional contributor to The Weekly Standard and has spoken about intelligence and national security issues at forums sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute and the Heritage Foundation.

Hugo Teufel III, Director, PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP

Hugo Teufel III joined PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (PwC) in April 2009, as a director in PwC's US Advisory practice. Teufel, former Chief Privacy Officer for the US Department of Homeland Security, focuses on helping organizations with issues involving the privacy and security of data, cyber crime and corruption. He is based in PwC's McLean, VA (Tysons Corner) office and will service a wide range of clients in matters of privacy compliance, security and identity theft assessment, privacy/security breach investigation and overall risk management strategies.

While serving as the Chief Privacy Officer for the Department of Homeland Security, Teufel was primarily responsible for privacy policy at the Department, reporting directly to the Secretary and Deputy Secretary. He testified regularly before various House and Senate committees and reported annually to Congress on the activities of the Department that affect privacy. Teufel was also a principal of the High Level Contact Group, a joint US/EU effort on transatlantic exchanges of data, and he regularly interacted with various European data protection authorities, parliamentarians and the European Commission.

From 2004 to 2006, Teufel served as the Associate General Counsel for General Law within the Office of General Counsel at the Department of Homeland Security. Previously, he served as Associate Solicitor for General Law at the US Department of the Interior. He has worked with the Office of the Attorney General for the state of Colorado and law firms Hall & Evans, LLC and McKenna & Cuneo LLP.

Teufel graduated from the Washington College of Law of the American University and was the Senior Articles Editor of The Administrative Law Journal. He also holds a master's degree in national security and strategic



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studies from the Naval War College. He is a member of the bars of Colorado and Maryland (inactive). Teufel also holds Certified Information Privacy Professional/Government (CIPP/G) certification from the International Association of Privacy Professionals.

Shen Tong, President, Vfinity

Shen Tong is an important voice in shaping the future of Enterprise Content Management (ECM).

Shen Tong's accomplishments have ranged from being a student activist during China's Tiananmen Square Movement (1989) to being a respected television producer, technology innovator and social educator worldwide. In addition to his current company, Vfinity, Shen Tong has directed numerous successful ventures since the mid-1990s, including a broadcast production company headquartered in Boston and Beijing that in 1996 produced the top-rated television show in China. He was responsible for an award-winning PSA in 1992 in the US, he partnered with the ABC News magazine 'Day One' to produce two China-related documentaries shown also in France and Germany. In addition, he had a newspaper column in Hong Kong.

His distinguished international career encompasses consulting and strategic planning for Fortune 100 and high-tech companies in more than 20 countries. In addition he has lectured in more than 150 universities, professional associations and think tanks. Shen Tong was one of Newsweek's "People of the Year" in 1989, and his accomplishments have been widely reported in major print publications and electronic media. His best-selling book, 'Almost a Revolution,' about his experiences during China's student revolution, has been on the market for a decade and a half and is part of the curriculum of numerous educational institutions.

His education began with his undergraduate studies in biology at Beijing University, later he attended Brandeis University, and continued with Ph.D. programs in political philosophy at Harvard University and sociology at Boston University. He lives in New York City with his family.

Robb Topolski, Chief Technologist for the Open Technology Initiative of the New America Foundation

Robb Topolski is Chief Technologist for the Open Technology Initiative of the New America Foundation and currently consults in the same role with the organizations Public Knowledge and Free Press.

His career includes 15 years in the fields of Software Testing and Quality Assurance at Intel Corporation and Quarterdeck Office Systems, with a focus on developing networking products. His experience with digital protocols spans over 25 years. In 2004, he was awarded the Certified Software Quality Engineer designation by the American Society of Quality (ASQ), and in 2006, he was named one of Microsoft's Most Valued Professionals in the field of Networking. His 2008 report, NebuAd and Partner ISPs: Wiretapping, Forgery and Browser Hijacking, raised public awareness and helped launch congressional investigations into large-scale ISP use of DPI for commercial eavesdropping. In 2007, he proved that his ISP, Comcast, was using DPI to block peer-to-peer uploads, a discovery resulting in an FCC order to end the practice.

John Verdi, Senior Counsel and the Director of Open Government Project, EPIC

John Verdi is EPIC Senior Counsel and the Director of EPIC's Open Government Project. His work focuses on legal issues relating to open government, consumer privacy, and digital security. He litigates EPIC's freedom of information lawsuits against federal agencies and state governments. He is co-author of several amicus curiae briefs and regulatory complaints concerning electronic privacy. He is co-editor of Litigation Under the Federal Open Government Laws 2008, and speaks on consumer privacy issues in a variety of venues, including academic conferences and in the media.

Prior to joining EPIC, Mr. Verdi was a civil litigation associate in Washington D.C. His litigation experience includes matters relating to federal and state open records statutes, Administrative Procedure Act claims regarding federal oversight, and tort cases involving digital information misappropriation and misuse. Prior to his



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career as a lawyer, Mr. Verdi worked as a computer programmer on a variety of projects, including several applications involving secure financial data. He also advised the National Hockey League on a host of technology issues, including data collection as it relates to the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and earned his BA in Philosophy, Politics, and Law at Binghamton University. He is a member of the District of Columbia and New Jersey bars.

Fred von Lohmann, Attorney, Electronic Frontier Foundation

Fred von Lohmann is a senior staff attorney with the Electronic Frontier Foundation, specializing in intellectual property matters. In that role, he has represented programmers, technology innovators, and

individuals in a variety of copyright and DMCA litigation, including a case against Universal Music Publishing Group for using the DMCA to take down a YouTube video of a baby dancing to a 29-second clip of "Let's Go Crazy," by Prince.

Kent Walker, Vice President & General Counsel, Google

As General Counsel, Kent is responsible for managing Google's global legal team and advising the company's board and management on legal issues and corporate governance matters.

Before joining Google, Kent held senior legal positions at a number of leading technology companies. Most recently he was Deputy General Counsel of eBay Inc., where he managed corporate legal affairs, litigation, and legal operations. Previously, he was Executive Vice President of Liberate Technologies, a leading provider of interactive services software founded by Oracle and Netscape Communications. He also served as Associate General Counsel for Netscape and America Online and Senior Counsel for AirTouch Communications, which was later acquired by Vodaphone.

Earlier in his career, Kent was an Assistant U.S. Attorney with the United States Department of Justice, where he specialized in the prosecution of technology crimes and advised the Attorney General on management and technology issues.

Kent has served on the boards of a number of technology industry trade associations and is on the steering committee of the annual Computers, Freedom & Privacy conference. He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard College and graduated with distinction from Stanford Law School.

Alec Yasinsac, Professor and Dean, School of Computer and Information Sciences, University of South Alabama

Dr. Alec Yasinsac is Professor and Dean, School of Computer and Information Sciences, University of South Alabama and is a Co-founder of The Security and Assurance in Information Security (SAIT) Laboratory. He has thirty years experience in application development, mainframe operating systems, and network engineering and has published over fifty refereed workshop, conference, and journal papers on information security. He received his doctorate from the University of Virginia where he was on faculty as the Marine Officer Instructor and his advisor was Bill Wulf.

Alec is a long time ACM member and he sits on the ACM US Public Policy Committee, where he co-chaired the sub-committee on voting issues in 2007-2008. He has been a visiting scholar at the National Academy of Engineering and at Harris Corporation.

With research interests in security, privacy, and electronic voting systems issues, Alec was on the Advisory Board for the 2007 National Academy of Engineering 2007 National Meeting Symposium On Electronic Voting. He led the first academic source code review in support of an election audit for the 2006 Florida United States Congressional District 13 race and has conducted several other electronic voting security code reviews and systems security analysis for the Florida Department of State. He routinely contributes to national meetings and panels that address voting system security issues.



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Amit Yoran, Chairman and CEO, NetWitness Corporation

Amit Yoran, Chairman and CEO, NetWitness Corporation. Amit Yoran is a Commissioner of the CSIS Commission on Cyber Security advising the 44th Presidency, and serves on several industry and national advisory bodies. Prior to NetWitness, Mr. Yoran served as Director of the National Cyber Security Division at the Department of Homeland Security, and as CEO and advisor to In-Q-Tel, the venture capital arm of the CIA. Formerly he served as the Vice President of Worldwide Managed Security Services at the Symantec Corporation. Mr. Yoran was the co-founder of Riptech, a market leading IT security company, and served as its CEO until the company was acquired by Symantec in 2002. He formerly served an officer in the United States Air Force in the Department of Defense's Computer Emergency Response Team.

Mike Zaneis, Vice President of Public Policy, Interactive Advertising Bureau

Mike Zaneis is the Vice President of Public Policy for the Interactive Advertising Bureau (IAB). Mike joined IAB in January of 2007 and is the head of the Washington, D.C. office. In this role he develops and manages the interactive advertising industry's legislative, regulatory, and policy-making agenda. Mike runs IAB's Public Policy Council, comprised of over 60 leading internet and media companies, and serves as the Treasurer for the IAB Political Action Committee. He represents the industry before the United States Congress, federal regulatory agencies, state legislatures, and at public conferences. Prior to joining IAB, Mike served as Executive Director of Technology and E-Commerce at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the world's largest trade association. As the chief technology and telecommunications lobbyist, he oversaw issues affecting the business community pertaining to online and consumer privacy, data security, telecommunications, intellectual property, counterfeiting, piracy, and e-commerce. Mike has worked in the political arena since 1995 and has engaged in government affairs at the local, state, and federal levels. He received his bachelors degree from Michigan State University and both his Juris Doctor and Masters in Public Policy from Georgetown University.