

Cato Institute Surveillance Conference 2016

Speaker Biographies



Julian Sanchez is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and studies issues at the busy intersection of technology, privacy, and civil liberties, with a particular focus on national security and intelligence surveillance.

Before joining Cato, Sanchez served as the Washington editor for the technology news site *Ars Technica*, where he covered surveillance, intellectual property, and telecom policy. He has also worked as a writer for *The Economist's* blog *Democracy in America* and as an editor for *Reason* magazine, where he remains a contributing editor.

Sanchez has written on privacy and technology for a wide array of national publications, ranging from the *National Review* to *The Nation*, and is a founding editor of the policy blog *Just Security*. He studied philosophy and political science at New York University.



Shane Harris is an author and journalist who has written extensively about intelligence and national security. He is a senior writer at *The Wall Street Journal*. His latest book *@War: The Rise of the Military-Internet Complex* explores the frontlines of America's new cyber war. Shane's first book, *The Watchers*, won the New York Public Library's Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism, and was named one of the best books of 2010 by *The Economist*. Shane is the winner of the 2010 Gerald R. Ford Prize for Distinguished Reporting on National Defense. He has four times been named a finalist for the Livingston Awards for Young Journalists, which honor

the best journalists in America under the age of 35.

Shane is also an International Security Program fellow at New America. He has previously been a senior writer at *The Daily Beast*, *Foreign Policy*, and *Washingtonian* magazine, as well as staff correspondent for *National Journal* and *Government Executive*.

Shane graduated from Wake Forest University with a B.A. in Politics in 1998. He is also a fiction writer, and while living in Los Angeles, he helped found and served as the artistic director of a sketch comedy troupe. Shane is a Sundance Film Festival screenwriting finalist. He lives with his husband in Washington, D.C.



Matthew G. Olsen has worked for over two decades as a leading government official on national security, intelligence, and law enforcement issues.

Appointed by the President to serve as the Director of the National Counterterrorism Center, Mr. Olsen led the government's efforts to integrate and analyze terrorism information and coordinate counterterrorism activities from 2011 to 2014.

Prior to joining NCTC, Olsen was the General Counsel for the National Security Agency. Mr. Olsen also served at the Department of Justice in a number of leadership positions and as a federal prosecutor.

Mr. Olsen is a president and co-founder of IronNet Cybersecurity, a technology firm based in Washington, D.C. In addition, Mr. Olsen teaches at Harvard Law School, and is a national security analyst for ABC News.

Mr. Olsen graduated from the University of Virginia and Harvard Law School.



Susan Hennessey is Fellow in National Security in Governance Studies at the Brookings Institution. She is the Managing Editor of the Lawfare blog, which is devoted to sober and serious discussion of "Hard National Security Choices." She focuses on national security issues surrounding cybersecurity, surveillance, federal terrorism prosecutions, and congressional oversight of the intelligence community.

Prior to joining Brookings, Ms. Hennessey was an attorney in the Office of General Counsel of the National Security Agency. At the NSA, she advised operational elements on matters relating to Information Assurance and Cybersecurity and represented the Agency on cybersecurity legislation and related executive actions.

Hennessey received her J.D. from Harvard Law School and B.A. in Italian from the University of California, Los Angeles.



Timothy H. Edgar is a visiting fellow at the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs at Brown University. His work focuses on the unique policy challenges posed by growing global cyber conflict, particularly in reconciling security interests with fundamental values, including privacy and Internet freedom. He is also a contributing editor to "Lawfare: Hard National Security Choices," published in cooperation with the Brookings Institution.

Mr. Edgar served under President Obama from 2009 to 2010 as the first director of privacy and civil liberties for the White House National Security Staff, focusing on cybersecurity, open government, and data privacy initiatives. From 2006 to 2009, he was the first deputy for civil liberties for the director of national intelligence, reviewing new surveillance authorities, the terrorist watchlist, and other sensitive programs. From 2010 to 2012, he was counsel for the information sharing environment, which facilitates the secure sharing of terrorism-related information.

Prior to his government service, Mr. Edgar was the national security and immigration counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union from 2001 to 2006, where he spearheaded the organization's innovative left- right coalition advocating for safeguards for a number of post-9/11 counterterrorism initiatives, including the USA Patriot Act. He frequently testified before Congress and appeared in major television, radio, and print media.

Mr. Edgar was a law clerk to Judge Sandra Lynch, United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. He has a JD from Harvard Law School, where he served on the Harvard Law Review, and an AB from Dartmouth College.



Carrie Cordero owns a law and advisory practice focusing on national security law, homeland security law, and related privacy, cybersecurity and data protection issues. She is an Adjunct Professor of Law at Georgetown University Law Center, where previously served as Director of National Security Studies.

Ms. Cordero's government service includes serving as Counsel to the Assistant Attorney General for National Security, Senior Associate General Counsel at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, Attorney Advisor in the Department of Justice, where she practiced before the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, and Special

Assistant United States Attorney.

Ms. Cordero has been featured across media outlets including television, print and radio, has published op-eds in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times, and is a Contributing Editor of Lawfare. She is an elected Director of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. Ms. Cordero is a Certified Information Privacy Professional (CIPP/U.S.). She earned her J.D., cum laude, from Washington College of Law, American University, and B.A., magna cum laude, from Barnard College. You can follow her on Twitter @carriecordero.



Ellen Nakashima is a national security reporter for *The Washington Post*. She focuses on issues relating to intelligence, technology and civil liberties.

She previously served as a Southeast Asia correspondent for the paper. She wrote about the presidential candidacy of Al Gore and co-authored a biography of Gore, and has also covered federal agencies, Virginia state politics and local affairs. She joined the *Post* in 1995.



Dr. Matthew Blaze is a professor of computer science at the University of Pennsylvania School of Engineering and Applied Science. His research focuses on computer and network security, cryptographic algorithms, applications of cryptography, and secure hardware. Dr. Blaze also spent over a decade at AT&T Bell Laboratories as a research consultant on cryptology and security in large-scale computing and communication systems.

In 1994, Dr. Blaze discovered a serious flaw in the US Government's "Clipper" encryption system, which had been proposed as a mechanism for the public to encrypt their data in a way that would still allow access by law enforcement. He has often testified before Congress on a wide range of computer security issues. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.



Richard W. Downing was selected to serve as Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division at the Department of Justice in September 2015. Mr. Downing previously served as Principal Deputy Chief of the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section.

During his tenure, he supervised the prosecution of hacking, identity theft, and intellectual property crimes, oversaw policy and litigation governing the constitutional and statutory rules for the collection of electronic evidence, and supervised the development of international law enforcement cooperation related to cybercrime and intellectual property crime. He participated in the drafting and negotiation of amendments to federal laws related to computer crime, computer security, and electronic evidence, including the USA PATRIOT Act (2001) and the Identity Theft Enforcement and Restitution Act (2008). Mr. Downing joined the Department of Justice in 1999. Prior to that, he served as an Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia. He graduated from Stanford Law School and received his B.A. from Yale University.



Amie Stepanovich the U.S. Policy Manager for Access Now, an advocacy group dedicated to an open and free Internet.. At Access Now, Amie manages and develops the organization's U.S. policy and leads global projects at the intersection of human rights and government surveillance, and works to ensure that laws and policies on surveillance and cybersecurity recognize and respect human rights.

Previously, Amie was the Director of the Domestic Surveillance Project at the Electronic Privacy Information Center, where she testified in hearings in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, as well as in State legislatures.

Amie is a board member of the Internet Education Foundation. She was a liaison to the American Bar Association's Cybersecurity Working Group and co-chaired the 2014 Computers, Freedom, and Privacy Conference. Amie was named as a Privacy Ambassador by the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario, Canada and was recognized in 2014 as one of *Forbes* magazine's 30 under 30 leaders in Law and Policy. She has a J.D. from New York Law School, and a B.S. from the Florida State University.



Kevin Bankston is the Director of New America's Open Technology Institute, where he works to promote policy and regulatory reforms to strengthen communities by supporting open communications networks, platforms, and technologies. He previously served as OTI's Policy Director.

Prior to leading OTI's policy team, Kevin was a Senior Counsel and the Director of the Free Expression Project at the Center for Democracy & Technology, a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit organization dedicated to promoting democratic values and constitutional liberties in the digital age.

Prior to joining CDT, he worked for nearly a decade at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, specializing in free speech and privacy law with a focus on government surveillance, Internet privacy, and location privacy. As a Senior Staff Attorney at EFF, he regularly litigated issues surrounding free expression and electronic surveillance, and was a lead counsel in EFF's lawsuits against the National Security Agency and AT&T, challenging the legality of the NSA warrantless wiretapping program first revealed in 2005. Before joining EFF, he litigated Internet-related free speech cases at the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City as a Justice William Brennan First Amendment Fellow. He received his JD at the University of Southern California Law School after receiving his BA at the University of Texas at Austin.



Wade Henderson is the president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights and The Leadership Conference Education Fund. The Leadership Conference is the nation's premier civil and human rights coalition charged by its diverse membership of more than 200 national organizations to promote and protect the civil and human rights of all persons in the United States.

Mr. Henderson is also the Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., Professor of Public Interest Law at the David A. Clarke School of Law, University of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Henderson is well known for his expertise on a wide range of civil rights, civil liberties, and human rights issues, and is the author of numerous articles on civil rights and public policy issues. Since taking the helm of The Leadership Conference in June 1996, Mr. Henderson has worked diligently to address emerging policy issues of concern to the civil and human rights community and to strengthen the effectiveness of the coalition. Under his stewardship, The Leadership Conference has become one of the nation's most effective advocates for civil and human rights.

Mr. Henderson currently serves on the National Quality Forum Board of Directors, which seeks to improve healthcare quality through performance measurement and public reporting; the FDIC Advisory Committee on Economic Inclusion, which was created in 2006 to provide the FDIC with advice and recommendations on important initiatives focused on expanding access to banking services by underserved populations; the Board of Directors of the Center for Responsible Lending, a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting homeownership and family wealth by working to eliminate abusive financial practices; and the Board of Trustees of the Education Testing Service, a private, nonprofit organization devoted to educational measurement and research.

Prior to his role with The Leadership Conference, Mr. Henderson was the Washington Bureau director of the NAACP, and before that the associate director of the Washington national office of the ACLU, where he began his career as a legislative counsel and advocate on a wide range of civil rights and civil liberties issues. Mr. Henderson also served as executive director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO).

Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Howard University and the Rutgers University School of Law. He is a member of the Bar in the District of Columbia, and the United States Supreme Court. He has received countless awards and honors, including the prestigious Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Human Rights. He holds an honorary Doctorate in Law from Queens College School of Law, City University of New York.



Nathan Leamer is a policy analyst and the outreach manager for the R Street Institute.

Immediately before joining R Street, Nathan served as the legislative and coalitions associate for GenOpp, a D.C.-based millennial advocacy organization. In this role, Nathan worked regularly with congressional leaders and staff on issues of particular importance to young Americans. In this capacity, he also managed GenOpp's "Free the Brews" project, a nationwide campaign highlighting the tax and regulatory barriers facing small microbreweries.

Previously, Nathan spent four years on the legislative staff for Rep. Justin Amash, R-Mich., where he worked on a number of policy issues, specifically education, civil liberties and agriculture.

Nathan is a 2009 graduate of Calvin College, with a bachelor's degree in history and secondary education.



As the Vice President for Third Way's National Security Program, **Mieke Eoyang** is committed to closing the credibility gap between Democrats and Republicans on security issues and crafting a national security strategy that is both tough and smart. She works on every major national security issue—from the details of military personnel policy to the legal framework for going to war—while still making time to mentor the next generation of women in national security.

Mieke had a long career on Capitol Hill, most recently serving as Chief of Staff to Representative Anna Eshoo (D-CA). Prior to that, she was the Defense Policy Advisor to Senator Kennedy, the Subcommittee Staff Director on the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, and a Professional Staff Member on the House Armed Services Committee. Mieke began her career as a legislative assistant in the office of Representative Pat Schroeder (D-CO), where

she handled the Congresswoman's Armed Services and Foreign Policy work.

Originally from Monterey, California, Mieke earned her J.D. at The University of California, Hastings College of the Law, and graduated from Wellesley College. Her analysis is often solicited by *The Wall Street Journal*, *POLITICO*, Associated Press, and other media outlets. Her writing has appeared in numerous media outlets including *The Washington Post*, *Roll Call*, and *Forbes*.

Mieke never learned how to ride a bike but enjoys wearing very stylish shoes, which she takes off at the first opportunity.



Patrick G. Eddington is a policy analyst in homeland security and civil liberties at the Cato Institute. From 2004 to 2014 he served as communications director and later as senior policy advisor to Rep. Rush Holt (D-NJ). Eddington's legislative portfolio included the full range of security-related issues, with an emphasis on intelligence policy reform in the areas of surveillance, detainee interrogation, and the use of drones, both in overseas and domestic contexts. He is also Adjunct Assistant Professor at Georgetown University's Center for Security Studies.

From 1988 to 1996 Eddington was a military imagery analyst at the CIA's National Photographic Interpretation Center. He received numerous accolades for his analytical work, including letters of commendation from the Joint Special Operations Command, the Joint Warfare Analysis Center and the CIA's Office of Military Affairs. His analytical assignments included monitoring the breakup of the former Soviet Union and providing

military assessments to policymakers on Iraqi and Iranian conventional forces.

Eddington's opinion pieces have appeared in a number of publications, including the *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Washington Times*, and *Army Times*, and he's appeared on the Fox News Channel, MSNBC, SKYNews, and CNN, among other venues.

Eddington received a B.A. in international affairs from Missouri State University in 1985 and his M.A. in national security studies from Georgetown University in 1992. He spent 11 years in the U.S. Army Reserve and the National Guard in both enlisted and commissioned service



Arjun Singh Sethi is a graduate of New York University School of Law and the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. Since June 2015, he has been the Director of Law and Policy at the Sikh Coalition, where he is responsible for advocating and promoting policy solutions to civil rights issues that impact Sikhs and the broader American public. His work focuses on government affairs on Capitol Hill, inside the White House, and across numerous federal agencies, including the Departments of Justice and Homeland Security.

Arjun is a past Government Affairs and Litigation Associate at Covington & Burling LLP, and the former

National Legislative Counsel for human rights and national security related affairs at the ACLU. He is also an adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law Center, and a regular contributor to national media outlets like Al Jazeera America, CNN, *the Washington Post*, and *USA Today*.



Michael German is a fellow with the Brennan Center for Justice's Liberty and National Security Program, which seeks to ensure that our government respects human rights and fundamental freedoms in conducting the fight against terrorism. His work focuses on law enforcement and intelligence oversight and reform. Prior to joining the Brennan Center, Mr. German served as the policy counsel for national security and privacy for the American Civil Liberties Union Washington Legislative Office.

A sixteen-year veteran of federal law enforcement, Mr. 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, and those operations and related activities are the subject of his 2007 book, *Thinking Like a Terrorist: Insights of a Former FBI Undercover Agent*. Mr. German is also the author of scholarly articles including "Squaring the Error," published by the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College and "Trying Enemy Combatants in Civilian Courts," published in the *George Washington Law Review*.

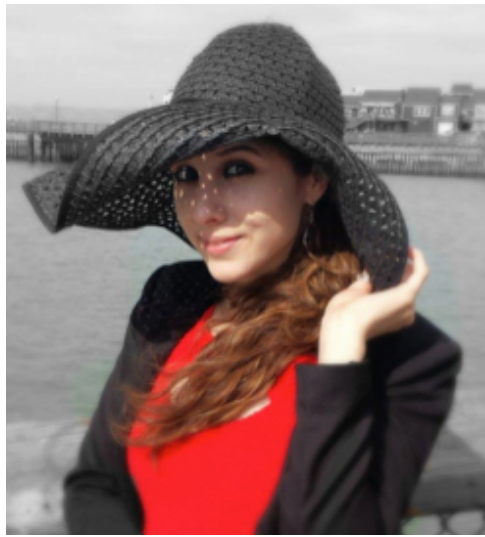
He also served as a counterterrorism instructor at the FBI National Academy, and as an adjunct professor for Law Enforcement and Terrorism at the National Defense University. Mr. German currently serves on the Constitution Project's Liberty and Security Committee and is a Senior Fellow with GlobalSecurity.org. Mr. German graduated from the Northwestern University Law School, and graduated cum laude from Wake Forest University with a B.A. in Philosophy.



Maya Berry is Executive Director of the Arab American Institute, steering the Institute's policy agenda. In 1996 she established AAI's first Government Relations department, which she led for 5 years before becoming Legislative Director for House Minority Whip David Bonior, where she developed policies on international relations, human rights, trade, and immigration.

Berry started her career in public service working for ACCESS, the nation's oldest and largest Arab American human services non-profit.

Berry is also the founder of MidAmr Group, a private consulting firm dedicated to enhancing U.S.-Arab economic, political, and cultural cooperation.



Sharia Mayfield earned her BA in English from Stanford University and her JD from Georgetown University (after transferring from the University of Oregon Law School). She worked in the U.S. Senate for two years as an intelligence fellow and adviser for Senator Ron Wyden (D-OR) and is currently practicing law at the Oregon Department of Justice.

She has been interviewed by Stanford's KZSU radio, has appeared on Fox Business, and has been published in Berkeley's Journal of Comparative Literature. Sharia also co-authored a book with her father about his wrongful arrest and governmental overreach titled *Improbable Cause: The War On Terror's Assault On The Bill of Rights*, which is available in paperback or

Kindle formats. She has pushed back on religious, racial and ethnic profiling, unconstitutional spying, and bias in the forensic science field.



Luther Reynolds is the Assistant Chief of Police of the Management Services Bureau of the Montgomery County, Maryland Police Department. Assistant Chief Reynolds is a 26-year law enforcement veteran. He received his Masters from Johns Hopkins and his Bachelors from Florida State.

He is a graduate of the Major City Chiefs Police Executive Leadership Institute, the FBI National Executive Institute, the FBI National Academy, and the Law Enforcement Executive Development School, among others. He also serves on the board of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is a PERF member, a member of the Major City Chiefs, and the FOP.



Jake Laperruque is Privacy Fellow at The Constitution Project, where he works on issues of government surveillance, national security, and defending privacy rights in the digital age.

Prior to joining TCP, Jake was a fellow at New America's Open Technology Institute and at the Center for Democracy and Technology. He previously served as a law clerk for Senator Al Franken on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Privacy, Technology, and the Law, and as a policy fellow for Senator Robert Menendez. A native

of New Jersey, Jake is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and Harvard Law School.



Rachel Levinson-Waldman serves as Senior Counsel to the Brennan Center's Liberty and National Security Program, which seeks to advance effective national security policies that respect constitutional values and the rule of law. Ms. Levinson-Waldman has authored a Brennan Center report, *What the Government Does with Americans' Data*, on the federal government's use, sharing, and retention of non-criminal information about Americans for law enforcement and national security purposes. Ms. Levinson-Waldman is also active on issues related to policing and technology, including providing commentary on predictive policing, body cameras, license plate readers, and other types of surveillance technologies deployed in public.

Ms. Levinson-Waldman regularly comments for television, radio, and print on issues relating to national security, privacy, and surveillance. Her writing has been featured in publications including *Bloomberg View*, *The New Republic*, *Wired*, *The Atlantic*, and *Salon*.

Prior to joining the Brennan Center, Ms. Levinson-Waldman served as counsel to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), focusing particularly on matters related to academic freedom and the First Amendment. Previously, she served as a Trial Attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, litigating matters under the Fair Housing Act.

Ms. Levinson-Waldman is a graduate of Williams College and the University of Chicago Law School, and clerked for the Honorable M. Margaret McKeown of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.



Jennifer Daskal is an Associate Professor of Law at American University Washington College of Law, currently on leave working as an Open Society Institute Fellow on issues related to privacy and the cross-border flow of data. She teaches and writes in the fields of criminal law, national security law, and constitutional law, with a particular focus on the security, privacy, and jurisdictional issues associated with governmental access to data.

From 2009-2011, Daskal was counsel to the Assistant Attorney General for National Security at the Department of Justice and, among other things, served on the Secretary of Defense and Attorney General-led Detention Policy Task Force. Prior to joining DOJ, she was the senior counterterrorism counsel at Human Rights Watch, worked as a staff attorney for the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, and

clerked for the Honorable Jed S. Rakoff. She spent two years before joining WCL's faculty as a national security law fellow and adjunct professor at Georgetown Law Center.

Daskal is a graduate of Brown University, Harvard Law School, and Cambridge University, where she was a Marshall Scholar. Her most recent publication is *Law Enforcement Access to Data Across Borders: The Evolving Security and Rights Issues* (Journal of National Security Law and Policy 2016). She is an Executive Editor of and frequent contributor to the Just Security blog



Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist **Charlie Savage** is a Washington correspondent for the New York Times. Originally from Fort Wayne, Indiana, Savage graduated from Harvard College and earned a master's degree from Yale Law School as part of a Knight Foundation journalism fellowship. He lives in Arlington, Virginia, with his wife Luiza, who is the editorial director of events for *Politico*, and their children, William and Peter.

Savage has been covering post-9/11 issues — including national security, individual rights and the rule of law — since 2003, when he was a reporter for the Miami Herald. Later that year, he joined the Washington bureau of the Boston Globe; he then moved to the Washington bureau of the New York Times in 2008. He has also co-taught a seminar on national security and the

Constitution at Georgetown University's political science department.

Savage's first book, *Takeover*, published in 2007, chronicles the Bush-Cheney administration's efforts to expand presidential power. His second book, *Power Wars*, published in 2015, is an investigative history of national-security legal policy issues in the Obama administration.

His other journalism honors include the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award; the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation's Prize for Distinguished Reporting on the Presidency; the New York Public Library's Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism; and the Constitution Project's Award for Constitutional Commentary.



Alexander W. Joel is the Chief of the Office of Civil Liberties, Privacy and Transparency (CLPT) for the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI). CLPT works to ensure that the Intelligence Community carries out its national security mission in a manner that protects privacy and civil liberties, and, at the same time, provides appropriate transparency to the public.

As Chief of CLPT, Mr. Joel serves as the Civil Liberties Protection Officer, a position established by the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Protection Act of

2004. Reporting directly to the Director of National Intelligence, the Civil Liberties Protection Officer's responsibilities include ensuring that the protection of privacy and civil liberties is appropriately incorporated in Intelligence Community policies and procedures, reviewing complaints of possible abuses of privacy and civil liberties in programs and operations administered by the ODNI, and ensuring that the use of technology sustains privacy.

In addition, Mr. Joel serves as the ODNI's Chief Transparency Officer. In that capacity, he chairs the Intelligence Transparency Council, and leads the IC's efforts to enhance transparency, consistent with the Principles of Intelligence Transparency for the Intelligence Community.

Mr. Joel began his professional career as an officer in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, with assignments that included both prosecution and criminal defense. He then worked as a technology attorney at the law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge in Washington, D.C. (now Pillsbury Winthrop), and as the privacy, technology, and e-commerce attorney for Marriott International, Inc. Following 9/11, he was motivated to re-enter public service and worked as an attorney at the Central Intelligence Agency's Office of General Counsel. He joined the ODNI when it was stood up in 2005.

Mr. Joel formerly served on the Board of Directors of the International Association of Privacy Professionals, the world's largest association of privacy professionals. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan, and his undergraduate degree from Princeton University



Jennifer Stisa Granick is the Director of Civil Liberties at the Stanford Center for Internet and Society. Her forthcoming book from Cambridge University Press—*American Spies: Modern Surveillance, Why You Should Care, and What To Do About It*—was recently awarded the Roy C. Palmer Civil Liberties Prize.

From 2001 to 2007, Granick was Executive Director of CIS and taught Cyberlaw, Computer Crime Law, Internet intermediary liability, and Internet law and policy. From 2007 to 2010 she served as the Civil Liberties Director at the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Granick practices, speaks, and writes about computer crime and security, electronic surveillance, security vulnerability disclosure, encryption policy, and the Fourth Amendment. In March of 2016, she received Duo Security's Women in Security Academic Award for her

expertise in the field as well as her direction and guidance for young women in the security industry. Before teaching at Stanford, Granick spent almost a decade practicing criminal defense law in California.



Marc Zwillinger is the founder and managing member of ZwillGen PLLC. Marc counsels on issues related to the laws governing Internet practices, including issues related to the Electronic Communications Privacy Act (“ECPA”), the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (“FISA”), data breach notification, data privacy, and fantasy sports. He also helps Internet Service Providers and other clients with their compliance obligations pertaining to the use and disclosure of customer and subscriber information.

Marc also works with clients who have suffered security breaches in managing the incident response, conducting internal investigations, complying with security breach notification laws, and responding to FTC and state Attorney General inquiries.

In 2008 Marc made history by representing Yahoo! in its litigation with the government over the government’s effort to force Yahoo! to comply with directives issued under the Protect America Act, the precursor to the FISA Amendments Act. In that case, he appeared before the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review, and is believed to be the only private lawyer ever to do so. Since then he has continued working on national security and foreign intelligence matters and holds a Top Secret security clearance.

Over the past two years, Marc has represented Internet clients in seven FTC investigations involving data security, data privacy, and advertising practices. He has negotiated settlement agreements with the NY & MD state Attorney General offices, and defended media and internet companies against privacy class actions brought under ECPA, CFAA, the VPPA and the VRPA.

In both the Chambers USA and Chambers Global guides, Marc is listed as a leader in the field of Privacy and Data Security law. Prior to founding ZwillGen PLLC, Marc ran the Privacy and Security groups at Sonnenschein Nath and Rosenthal LLP and Kirkland & Ellis LLP. Before that, he spent three years prosecuting cybercrime from the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice.

Since 2004, Marc has briefed and argued appellate cases before the Court of Appeals for the 1st, 3rd, 5th 7th, 9th, and 11th Circuit Court as well as the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Courts.

After receiving his J.D. from Harvard Law School, magna cum laude in 1994, Marc clerked for Judge Mark L. Wolf of the United States District Court, District of Massachusetts.

Marc is frequently invited to testify before Congress, speak to various professional audiences and conduct in-house training courses. He has appeared on national news programs including CNN’s The Situation Room, ABC’s World News Tonight, Good Morning America & C-Span’s Washington Journal. He is also an adjunct professor of Cybercrime at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.