

NIST Ready, Set, Update! Privacy Framework 1.1 + Data Governance and Management Profile Workshop

Speaker Biographies – In order of Plenary Sessions

Kevin Stine

**Director of the Information Technology Laboratory
NIST**

Kevin Stine is the Director of the Information Technology Laboratory (ITL) at NIST. He was formerly the Chief of the Applied Cybersecurity Division at NIST. He was also NIST's Chief Cybersecurity Advisor and Associate Director for Cybersecurity in ITL. In these roles, he led NIST collaborations with industry, academia, and government to improve cybersecurity and privacy risk management through the effective application of standards, best practices, and technologies.



Cameron Kerry

**Ann R. and Andrew H. Tisch Distinguished
Visiting Fellow – Governance
Studies, Center for Technology Innovation
Brookings Institution**

Cameron Kerry is a global thought leader on privacy, artificial intelligence, and cross-border challenges in information technology. He joined Governance Studies and the Center for Technology Innovation at Brookings in December 2013 as the first Ann R. and Andrew H. Tisch Distinguished Visiting Fellow. He leads two projects: The Privacy Debate, which engages policymakers and stakeholders on the national legislative debate on privacy, and the Forum for Cooperation on AI, a series of roundtables bringing together officials and experts from several countries to identify avenues of cooperation on AI regulation, standards, and research and development. Previously, Kerry served as general counsel and acting secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce, where he was a leader on a wide of range of issues including technology, trade, and economic growth and security. He continues to speak and write on these issues, focusing primarily on privacy, artificial intelligence, and international data flows, along with other digital economy issues. During his time as acting secretary, Kerry served as chief executive of this Cabinet agency and its 43,000 employees around the world as well as an adviser to then President Barack Obama.



His tenure marked the first time in U.S. history two siblings have served in the president’s Cabinet at the same time.

As general counsel, he was the principal legal adviser to the several Secretaries of Commerce and Commerce agency heads. Kerry spearheaded development of the White House blueprint on consumer privacy, “Consumer Data Privacy in a Networked World: A Framework for Protecting Privacy and Promoting Innovation in the Global Digital Economy”. He then led the administration’s implementation of the blueprint, drafting privacy legislation and engaging with international partners, including the European Union. He also was a leader in the Obama administration’s successful effort to pass the America Invents Act, the most significant overhaul of the patent system in more than 150 years. He helped establish and lead the Commerce Department’s Internet Policy Task Force, and was the department’s voice on cybersecurity issues and similar issues in the White House “Deputies Committee.” Kerry also played a significant role on intellectual property policy and litigation, cybersecurity, international bribery, trade relations and rule of law development in China, the Gulf Oil spill litigation, and other challenges facing a large, diverse federal agency. He traveled to the People’s Republic of China on numerous occasions to co-lead the Transparency Dialogue with China as well as the U.S.-China Legal Exchange and exchanges on anti-corruption.

In addition to his Brookings affiliation, Kerry is a visiting scholar at the MIT Media Lab. He also served as senior counsel at Sidley Austin LLP in Boston, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C., where his practice involved privacy, security, and international trade issues. Before Kerry’s appointment to the Obama administration in 2009, he practiced law at the Mintz Levin firm in Boston and Washington and taught telecommunications law as an adjunct professor at Suffolk University Law School. Kerry has also been actively engaged in politics and community service throughout his adult life. During the 2004 presidential campaign, he was a close adviser and national surrogate for Democratic nominee John Kerry, traveling to 29 States and even Israel. He has served on the boards of nonprofits, and is currently on the board of the National Archives Foundation.

The Ann R. and Andrew H. Tisch Distinguished Visiting Fellows in Governance Studies are individuals of particularly noteworthy distinction. The fellowship is designed to bring distinguished visitors from government, business, journalism, and academia to Brookings to write about challenges facing the country. Kerry is the first to be named to this prestigious fellowship.

Jamie M. Danker

Senior Director of Cybersecurity and Privacy Services
Venable LLP

Jamie Danker combines her federal government and private sector experience to help clients build more trustworthy systems, products, and services through adoption of cybersecurity and privacy risk management practices. Jamie brings deep privacy, identity, and cybersecurity knowledge along with diverse perspectives from oversight, operational, and guidance organizations based on her prior roles in government and industry.



Prior to joining Venable, Jamie served as the vice president of privacy at Easy Dynamics Corporation, where she led a practice delivering privacy risk management, privacy engineering, and privacy program services. In that role she supported the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in developing the NIST Privacy Framework, released in January 2020, serving as the only contractor member of the framework's core drafting team. She also advised the General Services Administration (GSA) in establishing a privacy-preserving attribute validation service. Jamie previously spent 10 years at the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in various privacy roles, advocating for building privacy into the earliest stages of systems and program development. She served as the director and senior privacy officer for the National Protection and Programs Directorate (NPPD), now known as the Cyber and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA), and was a privacy officer for the E-Verify Program and associate director for privacy compliance at the DHS Privacy Office. She is a co-author of the privacy requirements and considerations in NIST Special Publication 800-63-3, Digital Identity Guidelines. Jamie began her career at the U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO), where she led and contributed to numerous government-wide and agency-specific reviews of privacy and cybersecurity issues.

Nandita Rao Narla

Head of Technical Privacy and Governance DoorDash

Nandita Rao Narla is the Head of Technical Privacy and Governance at DoorDash. Previously, she was a founding team member of a data profiling startup and held various leadership roles at EY, where she helped Fortune 500 companies build and mature privacy, cybersecurity, and data governance programs. Beyond checkbox compliance programs, Nandita is interested in developing products that respect user privacy and build trust. She is a Senior Fellow at Future of Privacy Forum and serves on the Advisory Boards and technical standards committees for IAPP, Ethical Tech Project, X Reality Safety Initiative, Institute of Operational Privacy Design, IEEE, and NIST.



Inah Enolva

Data Protection Officer Alter Domus

Inah Enolva is an in-house attorney for Alter Domus, a global leading provider of fund administration and corporate services to the alternative investment industry and is a key member of Alter Domus' Data Protection Team. She is based in Chicago and serves over 40 jurisdictions worldwide across North America, EMEA, and APAC. Her practice is primarily focused on data privacy and compliance with global data protection regulations, including GDPR, PDPA, PIPL, and other regulations where Alter Domus maintains global operations. In her current role at Alter Domus, Inah routinely counsels internal stakeholders on data privacy and regulatory issues to address business needs. She has experience advising on third-party vendor management, supplier and client negotiations, cross-border transfers, assessing incidents and breaches and assisting in managing reporting protocols, drafting data protection policies and procedures globally, training and increasing employee awareness on data privacy issues relating to data retention, records of processing activities, and implementing technical and organization measures to manage the use of personal data across all business units and jurisdictions.



John Verdi

Senior Vice President for Policy Future of Privacy Forum (FPF)

John Verdi is Senior Vice President for Policy at the Future of Privacy Forum (FPF). John supervises FPF's policy portfolio, which advances FPF's agenda on a broad range of issues, including: Artificial Intelligence & Machine Learning; Algorithmic Decision-Making; Ethics; Connected Cars; Smart Communities; Student Privacy; Health; the Internet of Things; Wearable Technologies; De-Identification; and Drones.



John previously served as Director of Privacy Initiatives at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, where he crafted policy recommendations for the US Department of Commerce and President Obama regarding technology, trust, and innovation. John led NTIA's privacy multistakeholder process, which established best practices regarding unmanned aircraft systems, facial recognition technology, and mobile apps. Prior to NTIA, he was General Counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC), where he oversaw EPIC's litigation program. John

earned his J.D. from Harvard Law School and his B.A. in Philosophy, Politics, and Law from SUNY-Binghamton.

Dana Garbo

**Chief Privacy Officer
Medline Industries, LP**

Dana Garbo is the Chief Privacy Officer at Medline Industries, LP, where she and her team are building and deploying a global privacy program that maps to the NIST Privacy Framework. Dana is an energetic and strategic leader, lawyer, and certified privacy professional, with two decades of experience in healthcare and technology. In addition to designing a novel global privacy program for Medline, she's also committed to shaping the future of privacy, data governance, and privacy risk management externally, by volunteering her time to broader privacy community efforts like the NIST Privacy Workforce Public Working Group (PWWG).



Ellie Graeden, PhD

**Research Professor
Georgetown University**

Ellie Graeden, PhD is a Research Professor (adjunct) at the Georgetown University Massive Data Institute and an affiliate faculty with the Center for Global Health Science and Security. In addition, she is Chief Data Scientist and Technology Partner at Luminos.Law, a boutique AI-focused law firm. Dr. Graeden spent the last decade designing and building data products to solve challenging problems at the intersection of policy, science, and strategy. She specializes in data governance and policy implementation for engineering and data science and has experience across a broad range of fields aligning data and AI products to business strategy, including in regulated domains such as health. Previously, Dr. Graeden has supported federal and state governments to coordinate data-driven decision making for emergency management. Her work helping lead the analysis of policy and investments in global health security have been used by the United Nations Biological Weapons Convention Meeting of Experts, the Global Fund, and the G20. She and her team designed



and developed data systems to collect and analyze policy data for HIV and COVID-19 and data on health care capacity for CDC. Her most recent work is focused developing policy and engineering strategies for data and AI globally. Dr. Graeden earned her undergraduate degree from Oregon State University and her doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Martin Stanley

**Emerging Technology Branch Chief
Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency
(CISA/DHS)**

Martin Stanley, Emerging Technology Branch Chief, leads the research and development program for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA/DHS). Martin previously led the Cybersecurity Assurance Program at CISA and the Enterprise Cybersecurity Program at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Prior to his federal service Martin held executive leadership positions at Vonage and UUNET Technologies. Martin recently co-authored “Digital Health”, an Oxford University Press Publication in 2021. Martin is currently assigned to NIST to advance adoption of the NIST Artificial Intelligence Risk Management Framework.



Naomi Lefkovitz

**Senior Privacy Policy Advisor
Privacy Engineering Program
NIST**

Naomi Lefkovitz is the Senior Privacy Policy Advisor and Lead for the Privacy Framework in the Information Technology Lab at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce. She leads the privacy engineering program, which focuses on developing privacy risk management processes and integrating solutions for protecting individuals’ privacy into information technologies, including digital identity services, IoT, smart cities, big data, mobile, and artificial intelligence.

FierceGovernmentIT named Ms. Lefkovitz on their 2013 “Fierce15” list of the most forward-thinking people working within government information technology, and she is a 2014 and 2018 Federal 100 Awards winner.



Before joining NIST, she was the Director for Privacy and Civil Liberties in the Cybersecurity Directorate of the National Security Council in the Executive Office of the President. Her portfolio included the National Strategy for Trusted Identities in Cyberspace as well as addressing the privacy and civil liberties impact of the Obama Administration's cybersecurity initiatives and programs.

Prior to her tenure in the Obama Administration, Ms. Lefkowitz was a senior attorney with the Division of Privacy and Identity Protection at the Federal Trade Commission. Her responsibilities focused primarily on policy matters, including legislation, rulemakings, and business and consumer education in the areas of identity theft, data security and privacy. At the outset of her career, she was Assistant General Counsel at CDnow, Inc., an early online music retailer. Ms. Lefkowitz holds a B.A. with honors in French Literature from Bryn Mawr College and a J.D. with honors from Temple University School of Law.

Dylan Gilbert

Privacy Policy Advisor
Privacy Engineering Program
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Dylan Gilbert is a Privacy Policy Advisor with the Privacy Engineering Program at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce. In this role, he advances the development of privacy engineering and risk management processes with a focus on the Privacy Framework and emerging technologies.

Prior to joining NIST, he was Policy Counsel at Public Knowledge where he led and developed all aspects of the organization's privacy advocacy. This included engagement with civil society coalitions, federal and state lawmakers, and a broad cross-section of external stakeholders on issues ranging from consumer IoT security to the development of comprehensive federal privacy legislation. He spent the early part of his career as a working musician and freelance writer in his native southern California.

Dylan holds a B.A. in English from the College of William and Mary and a J.D. from the George Washington University Law School.



Meghan Anderson

Privacy Risk Strategist
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Meghan Anderson is a privacy risk strategist with the Privacy Engineering Program at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce. She supports the development of privacy engineering, international privacy standards, and privacy risk management guidance. Meghan has a Bachelor's in Emergency Preparedness, Homeland Security, and Cybersecurity with a concentration in Cybersecurity and a minor in Economics from the University of Albany, SUNY and a Master's in Cybersecurity from the Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech).

