

Advancing Justice with Digital Evidence:

THE BERKELEY PROTOCOL



MAY 5, 2021



1:00PM-2:15PM ET

SPEAKERS



ALEXA KOENIG

Alexa Koenig, JD, PhD, is Executive Director of UC Berkeley's Human Rights Center (winner of the 2015 MacArthur Award for Creative and Effective Institutions), Director of the center's Technology and Human Rights Program, and a lecturer in UC Berkeley's School of Law and School of Journalism. She co-founded UC Berkeley's Investigations Lab, which trains students and professionals to use digital research methods to strengthen investigative reporting, legal investigations, and human rights advocacy. Alexa is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Committee on Scientific Freedom and Responsibility and co-chair of the International Bar Association's Human Rights Law Committee, among other posts. She has been honored with the United Nations Association-SF's Global Human Rights Award, the Mark Bingham Award for Excellence, and as a 2020 Woman Inspiring Change by Harvard Law School.



LINDSAY FREEMAN

Lindsay Freeman is the Director of Law and Policy for the Tech and Human Rights Program at the UC Berkeley Human Rights Center. She is an international lawyer with expertise in the use of technology and digital evidence in international criminal investigations and prosecutions. She has worked for the International Criminal Court and the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, as well as the San Francisco District Attorney's Office, U.S. Attorney's Office and Google. Lindsay led the drafting team of the Berkeley Protocol on Digital Open Source Investigations, an international protocol co-published with the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights. She also runs the Human Rights Center's professional training courses on open source investigations, and has provided training to numerous organizations including the International Criminal Court, UN Office of Drugs and Crime, INTERPOL and the Institute for International Criminal Investigations.



ENRIQUE PIRACÉS

Enrique Piracés directs the Technology Program at the Center for Human Rights Science. His primary responsibilities are managing the Emerging Technologies Observatory and the Human Rights Laboratory (RightsLab). In connection with RightsLab, Enrique serves as a liaison between the human rights community and researchers at Carnegie Mellon. He ensures that the methods and tools developed at CMU can be effectively integrated into the workflows of human rights practitioners. Enrique has been working at the intersection of human rights, science, and technological innovation for nearly two decades. His focus has been both the implications of the use of technology in the context of human rights as well as the opportunities that new scientific and technological developments open for NGOs and practitioners. He was previously Vice President of the Human Rights Program at Benetech and worked on online strategy for Human Rights Watch.

MODERATOR



JOHN SCOTT-RAILTON

John Scott-Railton is a Senior Researcher at The Citizen Lab. His work focuses on technological threats to civil society, including targeted malware operations, cyber militias, and online disinformation. His greatest hits include a collaboration with colleague Bill Marczak that uncovered the systematic use of Pegasus spyware to target civil society in several countries, including Mexico and the UAE. That investigation also uncovered the first iPhone zero-day and remote jailbreak seen in the wild. These investigations, and others, have served as the basis for criminal investigations and lawsuits. John has also investigated the manipulation of news aggregators such as Google News, and privacy and security issues with fitness trackers. Recently, John was a fellow at Google Ideas and Jigsaw at Alphabet. John has undergraduate degrees from the University of Chicago and a Masters from the University of Michigan. He is completing a PhD at UCLA.