

NOVA Center for Responsible AI in Victim Services
National Advisory Council Biographies

Kaylyn Ahn is a researcher at the Oxford Institute for Technology and Justice and a Master of Public Policy candidate at the University of Oxford. Recognized as a Marshall, Truman, and Gilman Scholar, as well as a GLAAD 20 Under 20 Honoree, she has contributed to organizations like the United Nations, the World Bank, and the US State Department. Ahn played a key role in drafting and lobbying for a legal reform in Illinois that enabled prosecution in over 47,000 sexual assault cases. She is also the youngest elected board member and treasurer of the National Organization for Victim Advocacy. Her career is marked by a focus on public service, justice, and supporting marginalized communities.

Timothy Beres is Executive Vice President of the Institute for Public Research at CNA, managing a \$50 million portfolio across homeland security, emergency management, public health, and emerging technologies. With a background in senior roles at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and Department of Justice, he has significantly influenced national preparedness policy and advanced data-driven decision-making in government. Beres is recognized for leading research initiatives that enhance public safety and national security, and for driving digital transformation within government systems. His expertise in artificial intelligence and analytics has positioned him as a leader in innovation and organizational modernization. Beres's work continues to impact policy and practice in public safety nationwide. A recognized leader in innovation and applied research, Mr. Beres has extensive experience in artificial intelligence, advanced analytics, and digital transformation within government and nonprofit sectors. His experience spans senior leadership roles at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. Department of Justice, and CNA, where he has led initiatives in emergency management, criminal justice reform, public safety, preparedness, and organizational modernization.

Cailin Crockett is a policy expert specializing in online safety, AI, and the prevention of image-based sexual abuse and digital threats to women and children. She has held executive roles at the White House and Department of Defense, advising on technology safety and AI governance. During the Biden-Harris Administration, she served as Senior Advisor to the White House Gender Policy Council and Director on the National Security Council. Crockett is also a Bloomberg American Health Initiative Fellow and holds degrees from UCLA, Oxford, and Johns Hopkins University. She serves on advisory committees for the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative and California's Tech Innovation Council, and her expertise is widely published.

Adam Dodge is an attorney and expert on the intersection of artificial intelligence, safety, and healthy relationships. He is the founder of EndTAB, an organization that trains professionals and communities on technology-enabled abuse. Dodge advises organizations, including the White House and World Economic Forum, on digital justice and AI policy. He is featured in major media outlets, speaks widely on technology's impact, and co-hosts the podcast 'Why Humans?'

on AI and human connection. Dodge's work focuses on empowering people to address digital safety without requiring technical expertise. He has advised the White House Task Force to Address Online Abuse and Harassment, the World Economic Forum's Digital Justice Advisory Committee, and serves on Governor Gavin Newsom's California AI Innovation Council. Adam's expertise has been featured in The New York Times, TIME, Rolling Stone, Vogue, and other publications. He has appeared on CBS, ABC, and NPR and is a featured expert in the SXSW-winning documentary Another Body. He speaks on these issues at hundreds of universities, nonprofits, government agencies, and conferences, and co-hosts Why Humans?, a podcast on how AI is impacting human relationships and connection.

Meg Garvin, MA, JD, MSt, is Executive Director of the National Crime Victim Law Institute and Professor of Law at Lewis & Clark Law School. A nationally recognized expert on victims' rights, she has testified before Congress and served on key advisory panels, including the Defense Advisory Committee on Sexual Assault in the Armed Forces. Garvin is a co-author of a leading casebook on criminal procedure and has received major awards for her advocacy. Prior to her current work, she practiced law and clerked for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

Aviv Y. Landau, PhD, MSW, is a Research Assistant Professor at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Policy and Practice and Co-Director of SAFELab. His research combines computational methods and social work to address issues of health equity, ethical AI, and youth engagement on social media. Landau leads research on machine learning for child welfare, reimagining medical documentation, and integrating social work principles into AI. Before academia, he was a school social worker. He holds a Master of Social Work and a PhD from the University of Haifa. His current projects include developing machine learning algorithms to identify child abuse and neglect, reimagining medical documentation, and integrating social work principles into AI development. Dr. Landau previously worked as a school social worker and holds a Master of Social Work and a PhD from the University of Haifa.

Allison Randall serves as the Vice President of Government Affairs at the National Domestic Violence Hotline. Allison has fought for survivors of domestic and sexual violence for nearly 30 years, starting in local victim services programs where she answered many late-night calls for help. She most recently served as the Principal Deputy Director of the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) at the U.S. Department of Justice. She oversaw all aspects of OVW's operations, including a \$713 million annual budget, 130 staff members, and the implementation of more than a dozen new grant programs. In her prior work at the National Network to End Domestic Violence, National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Justice, and the White House Office, Allison led policy initiatives on housing, campus sexual assault, emergency shelter, homicide reduction, culturally specific services, and other strategies to increase access to justice, safety, and healing. She also played an instrumental role in many legislative victories, including three reauthorizations of the Violence Against Women Act, reauthorization of the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, and funding increases in many federal appropriations bills. Allison lives in Washington, DC.

Kristina Rose, MS is the former Director of the Office for Victims of Crime at the U.S. Department of Justice, where she managed nearly \$9 billion in grant funding to support crime victims and led major initiatives to expand services and policy innovation. Appointed by President Biden, she has over 20 years of DOJ leadership and has spearheaded projects such as the National Stalking Survey and the Sexual Assault TeleNursing Center. Rose has served as a Senior Policy Advisor at the White House and in field roles as a victim advocate. In 2025, she joined the National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center as a Senior Research Associate and is the interim Executive Director of Tri-County SPEAKS in Charleston, SC. She holds degrees from Northeastern and George Mason University.

Gloria Terry is Board Chair of the Texas Society of Association Executives, Treasurer of the National Immigrant Women's Advocacy Project, and board member of the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence. Known for connecting vision and action, she has led state and national policy advocacy and conducted international training on domestic violence prevention. Terry has testified before the Texas Legislature, the Texas Supreme Court, and the U.S. Congress, and was recognized by CNN as one of the top 4 women leaders. Her work continues to shape policy and support for victims worldwide.

Chad Sniffen is the Director of Digital Experience and Safety at metoo. International, working to broaden the conversation on sexual violence and address the needs of diverse victim communities. With more than two decades in the movement against domestic and sexual violence, Sniffen has served as a prevention educator, victim advocate, researcher, and self-defense instructor. He has worked across community, campus, state, and national programs in multiple states. Sniffen holds a Master of Public Health from the University of Arizona and is dedicated to advancing digital safety, victim support, and violence prevention for all communities. Chad has worked and volunteered in movements against domestic and sexual violence since 1999 — as a prevention educator, victim advocate, researcher, women's self-defense instructor, and board member — across community, campus, state, and national programs in California, Arizona, Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC. He earned a Master of Public Health degree from the University of Arizona in 2007.

Belle Torek, Esq. is an attorney and tech policy expert whose work focuses on the intersection of emerging technology and survivor safety. She is a Senior Technology Safety Specialist with NNEDV's Safety Net Project, where she serves as a legal and policy expert on tech-facilitated abuse, leads national collaborative efforts addressing AI-generated nonconsensual intimate imagery, and develops national guidance on the use of AI in victim services. Prior to joining NNEDV, Torek launched and led the Human Rights Campaign's tech policy program as Senior Fellow for AI & Tech Advocacy and served as Associate Director of Technology Policy at the Anti-Defamation League's Center for Technology & Society. Her work has informed federal agencies and judicial systems, and she has provided legislative testimony and cross-sector guidance on technology-facilitated abuse prevention. Torek also serves on the Advisory Committee of the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI), and her work and commentary have been featured in outlets including *Tech Policy Press*, *The Independent*, *Ars Technica*, and *Mashable*.

Emily Wright, PhD, is a Senior Research Fellow at the Urban Institute's Justice and Policy Center. A member of the Cherokee Nation, Dr. Wright specializes in research on intimate partner violence, gender-based violence, and the criminal legal response to victimization, with a focus on marginalized populations. She serves on the Department of Justice's 904 Task Force and has published over 100 articles and reports, supported by major research grants. Her work appears in leading academic journals and informs policy on violence prevention.

Jessica Beckman is a Program Manager at the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). She oversees several of IACP's training and technical assistance grant-funded projects addressing victim services and technology, including OVC's Law Enforcement-Based Victim Services and COPS' Leveraging AI for Crime Prevention & Community Engagement Initiative. Through LEV and other OVW and BJA-funded work, she has led her teams to support police departments across the country in enhancing their response to victims using a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach. Through her technology work, she is collaborating with AI experts in policing to develop scalable and practical guidance to the field on emerging technology. Ms. Beckman, who used to work in the field as a forensic scientist, has more than a decade of experience leading collaborative public safety efforts.