Welcome and Introductions

Carlucci Auditorium | 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM

> David W. Yang, Vice President, Applied Conflict Transformation, United States Institute of Peace

David W. Yang is the vice president for Applied Conflict Transformation (ACT) at the United States Institute of Peace. He leads the ACT Center, which houses the Institute’s thematic practices and Academy. For three decades he has worked to bridge theory and practice at the intersection of peacebuilding, human rights and poverty reduction.

From 2010 to 2017, Dr. Yang served in USAID’s Bureau for Democracy, Conflict and Humanitarian Assistance, first as the director of the Center on Democracy, Human Rights and Governance (DRG) and later as the deputy assistant administrator in charge of DRG and peacebuilding. During that period, he co-chaired the Governance Network of the OECD’s Development Assistance Committee, collaborated with the OECD’s International Network on Conflict and Fragility as well as the International Dialogue on Peacebuilding and Statebuilding, and mobilized international support for the UN’s historic Sustainable Development Goal 16 on peace, justice and inclusion.

In addition, Dr. Yang has served at UNDP as a senior advisor on peacebuilding and democratic governance; and at the State Department as a presidential management fellow on refugee affairs, a speech writer for the Secretary, and the senior coordinator for democracy promotion. In the NGO sphere, he has served as the executive director of PartnersGlobal; and as a research fellow at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum’s Center for the Prevention of Genocide, where he analyzed atrocity prevention in fragile states. In supporting arts for peace, he has co-directed a puppet troupe of refugee children and directed cross-cultural theater productions.

Dr. Yang received a B.A. in Politics from the University of California at Santa Cruz, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in International Relations at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. His doctoral research evaluated the contributions of social-contract theory to peacebuilding.

> Alberto Mora, Director of the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative

Alberto J. Mora is the American Bar Association’s Associate Executive Director for Global Programs. In this capacity, he directs the ABA’s global Rule of Law Initiative, oversees the ABA’s Human Rights Center, and coordinates the ABA’s relationship with the United Nations and specialized agencies and functions. These responsibilities entail the management of approximately 500 staff members based in Washington, D.C. and in more than 50 countries.

Mora’s career includes broad experience in the law, government, industry, and academia. He joined the ABA from the Harvard Kennedy School, where he was a resident Senior Fellow at the Carr Center for Human Rights policy, a relationship he maintains albeit as a non-resident fellow. At the Kennedy School, Mora led a three-year research program to assess the policy costs and
consequences of the U.S. use of torture in the war on terror and taught a graduate-level course on this subject. In 2014, Mora was an Advanced Leadership Fellow at Harvard.

A practicing attorney since 1982, Mora served as the General Counsel of the Department of the Navy from 2001-06. As the chief legal officer for both the Navy and Marine Corps, in this capacity he managed more than 640 attorneys and personnel across 146 offices throughout the United States and overseas and supervised elements of the Navy's Judge Advocate General Corps and the Marine Corps Staff Judge Advocates. Additionally, he served as the Reporting Senior of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, as the Department's Chief Ethics Officer and, on (brief) occasions, as Acting Secretary of the Navy.

In addition to his service with the Navy, Mora's other government service includes service in the U.S. State Department as a Foreign Service Officer, as General Counsel of the United States Information Agency in the George H.W. Bush administration, and as a member of the Broadcasting Board of Governors in the Clinton administration.

Prior to his Harvard fellowship, Mora was employed as the General Counsel of Walmart International and of Mars, Incorporated, the world’s third largest food company. A private, family-owned company founded in 1911, at the time of Mora’s tenure Mars employed more than 73,000 associates located at over 230 sites, operated 135 factories in 68 countries, and generated global revenues of more than $33 billion annually. At both companies, Mora designed, deployed, and managed the company’s international compliance systems.

Mora began his legal career in Miami, Florida, as a civil trial lawyer. He was a partner in Holland & Knight and, before joining the Navy, was of counsel to Greenberg Traurig.

Mora holds a Bachelor’s degree and Honorary Doctorate from Swarthmore College and a law degree from the University of Miami School of Law. A member of the Council of Foreign Relations, he sits on the Board of Directors of Human Rights First and, previously, Freedom House. He is the author of multiple op-eds, articles, and speeches, among which is “The Strategic Costs of Torture”, Foreign Affairs (Sept/Oct 2016). Among other honors and recognitions received by him, in 2006 Mora was awarded the John F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation's Profile in Courage Award in recognition of his consistent opposition while serving as Navy General Counsel to the cruel interrogation of detainees in the post-9/11 period. His detainee-related activities at the Navy have been widely reported in periodicals, books and documentaries. In 2013, he was included in Mariana Cook's book "Justice" as one of 99 individuals who have made a significant contribution to human rights in recent years.

> Judge Margaret McKeown, ROLI Board Chair

Hon. M. Margaret McKeown Judge McKeown was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit by President Clinton and was confirmed by the United States Senate in 1998. A graduate of the University of Wyoming and Georgetown University Law Center, she received an honorary doctorate from Georgetown University in 2005. Judge McKeown was a White House Fellow in 1980-1981, and in 1993, she served as a Japan Society Leadership Fellow. Judge McKeown is immediate past President of the Federal Judges Association and she serves on the Council of the American Law Institute, the Executive Council for the American Society of International Law, the managerial board of the International Association of Women Judges, and
the Editorial Board of Litigation Journal. She is vice-chair of the Georgetown Law Board of Visitors and Jurist-in-Residence at the University of San Diego Law School. She is an adviser on the ALI Restatement of the Law, Copyright.

Judge McKeown has been an advisor on several international projects of the American Law Institute: Intellectual Property: Principles Governing Jurisdiction, Choice of Law, and Judgments in Transnational Disputes (2008); International Commercial Arbitration (ongoing); and Foreign Relations Law (ongoing). She is also an advisor on the Restatement of the Law, Copyright. Judge McKeown has lectured and taught extensively on intellectual property, international law, litigation, ethics, judicial administration, and constitutional law in Latin America, Asia, and Europe. Judge McKeown has received a number of prestigious awards, including the ABA Margaret Brent Women of Achievement Award.
“The Rule of Law in the Age of Great Powers Competition in Cyberspace”

Morning Keynote | Carlucci Auditorium | 9:20 AM - 9:50 AM

> Sujit Raman, Associate Deputy Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice

Sujit Raman serves as an Associate Deputy Attorney General in the U.S. Department of Justice. In this role, he assists the Attorney General and Deputy Attorney General in their oversight of the nation's cyber-related criminal and national security investigations and prosecutions. He also helps oversee the Justice Department's cyber-related policy development, and represents the Department on cyber matters before the National Security Council at the White House.

“A Conversation on the Future of the Cyber Landscape”

Closing Keynote | Carlucci Auditorium | 3:45 PM – 4:30 PM

> Glenn S. Gerstell, General Counsel of the National Security Agency

Prior to joining NSA, Glenn S. Gerstell practiced law for almost 40 years at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP, where he served as the managing partner of the firm’s Washington, D.C., Singapore, and Hong Kong offices. Earlier in his career, he was an Adjunct Law Professor at the Georgetown University School of Law and New York Law School. Mr. Gerstell served on the President’s National Infrastructure Advisory Council, which reports to the President and the Secretary of Homeland Security on security threats to the nation’s infrastructure, as well as on the District of Columbia Homeland Security Commission. A graduate of New York University and Columbia University School of Law, Mr. Gerstell is an elected member of The American Academy of Diplomacy and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

> Judge James E. Baker, ROLI Board & Syracuse University

James E. Baker is a professor at Syracuse University and director of the Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism in Syracuse, New York. He previously served as an associate judge and chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces and legal adviser to the National Security Council.
Legal Frameworks and Regional Initiatives

Breakout Session | Simon Conference Room, B241 | 10:00 AM – 11:15 AM

Moderator: Rob Leventhal
Deputy Office Director, Office of Anticrime Programs at U.S. Department of State

Robert Leventhal is the Deputy Director, U.S. State Department Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, Office of Global Crime Issues. Mr. Leventhal supervises teams dedicated to advancing U.S. interests in regards corruption, cybercrime/IPR, environmental crime/wildlife trafficking, transnational organized crime, and capacity building of foreign law enforcement, through development and implementation of policy, diplomatic, and programmatic initiatives in those areas. His teams manage a portfolio of approximately $100 million per year in foreign assistance programs, coordinate the Department’s application of visa sanctions for corruption and the Transnational Organized Crime Rewards Program, run six International Law Enforcement Academies around the world, and produce Volume II (Money Laundering) of the annual International Narcotics Control Strategy Report.

As leader of the INL anticorruption team upon joining the State Department in fall 2007, Mr. Leventhal had a key role in development of U.S. government policy on international anticorruption efforts, coordinating U.S. government participation in a wide range of multilateral anticorruption initiatives and managing support for projects to promote good governance. Among other accomplishments, he co-chaired the G20 Anticorruption Working Group, served as the U.S. alternate head of delegation to the UNCAC Conference of States Parties, and co-developed the Arab Forum on Asset Recovery. Prior to joining the State Department, Mr. Leventhal served as director of the Europe and Eurasia Division (formerly known as ABA-CEELI) of the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative. He oversaw rule of law technical assistance programs in Central and Eastern Europe and Eurasia and was the focal point for ROLI’s anticorruption programming. Previously, Mr. Leventhal served as the program director for Transparency International-USA. He was a public defender for the Legal Aid Society of New York and worked in criminal justice reform for the U.N. Mission in Guatemala during the negotiation of the 1996 Peace Accords. Mr. Leventhal clerked for Hon. R. Lanier Anderson III, U.S. Court of Appeals (Eleventh Circuit). Mr. Leventhal graduated from Yale Law School and the University of California, Berkeley and speaks Spanish.

> Kenn Kern, Chief Information Officer, Special Assistant for International Relations, New York County District Attorney’s Office

Kenn Kern is the Chief Information Officer and the Special Assistant for International Relations at the New York County District Attorney’s Office. Kenn joined the Office in 2004 and initially served in the Trial Division before transferring to the Major Economic Crimes Bureau in 2009. There, he co-prosecuted Lawrence Salander and Leigh Morse, an art gallery owner and director, respectively, for their decade-long, $120 million Ponzi scheme involving the consigned artwork of thirty victims. Salander and Morse were both convicted, by plea and trial, respectively, and the case is regarded as one of the largest art fraud schemes in the State’s history. In 2011, Kenn was appointed Deputy Chief of the Cybercrime and Identity Theft Bureau, prosecuting and supervising a wide variety of complex financial, identity theft, and cyber frauds. In 2012, Kenn was part of a team that prosecuted an individual for stalking and extorting a high-profile public figure as well as
committing housing fraud. Following a 2015 jury trial, the defendant was convicted of all nine fraud charges against her. In his current role, Kenn serves as the point person in assessing technological needs, developing and maintaining the Office’s technological environment, managing network and application servers, coordinating our cybersecurity framework and protocols, and partnering with state, national, and international agencies and offices on technology and cybersecurity matters. Further, Kenn is the Office liaison to multiple international law enforcement agencies and cybersecurity organizations, including the City of London Police, the Paris Parquet du Tribunal de Grande Instance, the Singapore Attorney General’s Chambers, Europol, Global Cyber Alliance, FS-ISAC, the Financial Services Sector Coordinating Council, and the Center for Internet Security. For the last eight years, Kenn has coordinated DANY’s Financial Crimes and Cybersecurity Symposium. Kenn is an honors graduate of the University of Texas School of Law, where he served as an Assistant to Admiral Bobby I. Inman, former Director of the National Security Agency. Kenn served as a law clerk to the Honorable Chief Judge Thad Heartfield of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Texas and earned a Master’s degree in Government from Georgetown University. Prior to joining the Office, Kenn served at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia and worked on the Slobodan Milošević trial.

> Mary Greer, Senior Technical Advisor, Criminal Law, ABA ROLI Research, Evaluation, and Learning Office

Mary Greer provides substantive program direction, support and expertise to ROLI's criminal justice programs. She designs and implements programs addressing global issues like corruption, human trafficking, SGBV, and financial and organized crimes, as well as procedural novelties such as plea bargaining and alternative sentencing. She conducts research in comparative models and best practices in criminal law, and designs and implements curriculum and trainings, including in adult communication/learning, trial advocacy skills, effective investigative techniques in SGBV cases, and restorative justice and alternatives in criminal processes. She has helped design and implement a number of assessments, including in Prosecutorial Reform and Detention Procedures, as well as those generally focused on Judicial and Criminal Justice Systems. She has given presentations on criminal justice/rule of law issues at the IIJ, IAP, COE, IBA, OECD, and UNODC, FSI, FBI, DOJ/DOS and numerous law schools. Ms. Greer served as ROLI’s criminal law liaison in Bosnia from 1998-2000. She was then posted at the ICTY with the Coalition for International Justice before rejoining the ROLI in March 2002. Ms. Greer practiced law for 15 years at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, including five years as public defender and eight years as the elected prosecutor. Ms. Greer has a B.A. in political science from Benedictine College in Atchison, KS, and a J.D. from St. Louis University.

> Rodolfo Orjales, Council of Europe Consultant

Rodolfo Orjales was a former Senior Trial Attorney with Department of Justice in the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section. His primary focus was investigating and prosecuting cybercrime, including fraud over the Internet, the distribution of computer viruses, and violations of intellectual property, including Economic Espionage and trade secrets. In 2015, for example, he successfully convicted a South Korean corporation for stealing Kevlar technology resulting in fines and restitution of $350 million.

Currently, he is the Chairperson of the Group of Experts on Cyber-crime at the Organization of American States. In that capacity, he has planned and organized more than 25 workshops on cybercrime, which has trained more than 1,500 legislators, judges, prosecutors, and investigators
from Latin America. Between 2008 and 2010, he was the legal attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Argentina where he advised the US Ambassador on all legal matters and supervised extraditions of fugitives, foreign requests for legal assistance, and bi-lateral criminal investigations. From 1983 to 1997, Mr. Orjales was Assistant U.S. Attorney San Francisco. He tried over 65 felony trials involving bank fraud, money laundering, narcotics, and intellectual property. Before that, he was with the Manhattan District Attorney's Office. He is a graduate of the School of Law at Syracuse University, and he received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Santa Clara. Mr. Orjales is a native Spanish-speaker.
Election Security and the Erosion of Trust in Democratic Institutions

Breakout Session | Carlucci Auditorium | 10:00 AM – 11:15 AM

Moderator: Jonas Claes
Preventing Election Violence Program Officer, USIP

Jonas Claes is a senior program officer at the U.S. Institute of Peace, where he conducts research and analysis on the prevention of electoral violence and mass atrocities. In this capacity, Claes coordinates prevention projects and consults senior U.S., U.N. and EU officials in fine-tuning prevention practices. He has engaged in election observation, research and training around the world, including in Kenya, Liberia, Bangladesh, Suriname and Honduras.

Mr. Claes is the editor of “Electing Peace,” a USIP research volume that takes an important step in identifying what works, and what does not, in preventing election violence. The book evaluates the utility of preventive diplomacy, security sector engagement, peace messaging and several other instruments for the purpose of election violence prevention. Claes has written extensively on the responsibility to protect as well, including a journal article on “Protecting Civilians from Mass Atrocities: Meeting the Challenges of R2P Opposition” published in Global Responsibility to Protect, and a chapter on “The Responsibility to Prevent” in the Cambridge volume The Role of Business in the Responsibility to Protect. Previously, Jonas served as senior program specialist in the Center for Conflict Management, supporting USIP’s work on conflict analysis and prevention, including the Working Group on the Responsibility to Protect co-chaired by former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the late Ambassador Richard Williamson. In 2016, he worked from the European Institute of Peace (EIP) office to continue his work on election security from Brussels, and to integrate the work of USIP and EIP. He holds a master’s degree in security studies from Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service, and a master’s degree in international relations from the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (Belgium).

> Katherine Ellena, Legal Advisor, International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES)

As the International Foundation for Electoral Systems’ (IFES) senior global legal advisor, Katherine Ellena is responsible for providing strategic leadership and technical assistance globally to IFES’ work on legal and regulatory frameworks for elections, electoral dispute resolution, and electoral integrity. Ellena serves as the technical lead for IFES’ Legal Framework group and contributes to research initiatives and the development of tools and resources for IFES’ legal service line, as well as applied research initiatives in areas such as electoral leadership TTX simulations, and cybersecurity in elections. On the latter, Ellena conceptualized IFES’ cybersecurity ‘Holistic Exposure and Adaptation Testing’ (HEAT) process for working with election management bodies on the nexus between cybersecurity and transparency. Ellena provides direct technical legal assistance to IFES’ field programs globally and has worked with election commissions, tribunals, courts, government interlocutors and civil society in all regions of the world where IFES works. Previously, Ellena was the acting vice president of the United States New Zealand Council; researcher with the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School’s Department of Defense Analysis; and diplomat with the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Ellena holds a master’s degree in law with honors from the University of Canterbury, bachelor’s degrees in law and
philosophy from the University of Canterbury, and a diploma for graduates in international development from the University of London’s London School of Economics. Ellena was admitted as a barrister and solicitor to the High Court of New Zealand in 2004 and is a member of the American Bar Association, International Bar Association, and New Zealand Law Society.

> Harvey Rishikof, Visiting Professor of Temple Law, Former Senior Policy Advisor to the Director of National Counterintelligence at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence

Harvey Rishikof is a Visiting Professor of Law at Temple University Beasley School of Law. He is involved in a number of legal-policy projects sponsored by the MITRE FFRDC, the MacArthur Foundation, the Center for Strategic International Studies, the Hewlett Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences. Professor Rishikof is the former Director of Military Commissions and Convening Authority at DoD, and the co-chair of the ABA National Task Force on Cybersecurity and the Law. Most recently he was senior counsel at Crowell & Moring, dean of faculty at the National War College, and held a joint appointment at Drexel University in the law school and the iSchool, College of Information Science and Technology. Professor Rishikof’s last government position was senior policy advisor to the director of national counterintelligence at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. Before joining the government he was at the National Defense University, National War College in Washington, D.C., where he served as professor of law and national security studies, and also chaired the department of national security strategy. He specializes in national security law, international law, media, civil liberties, civilian/military relations, governmental process, and the U.S. Constitution.

Professor Rishikof’s career includes experiences in the private sector, academia, and public service. He is a lifetime member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the American Law Institute. He is the chair of the advisory committee for the ABA Standing Committee on Law and National Security; he also serves on the Board of Visitors for the National Intelligence University, as an advisor to the Harvard Journal on National Security, on the U.S. Board of Wilton Park, as a Visiting Distinguished Research fellow of the Center for Strategic Research at INSS at NDU, and as outside director for Chicago Bridge and Iron (CBI). As dean of the Roger Williams University School of Law, Bristol, Rhode Island (1999-2001), Professor Rishikof introduced courses in national security law and the Constitution, in cooperation with the Naval War College. He was also legal counsel to the deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (1994-96), Professor Rishikof, a former federal court of appeals law clerk in the Third Circuit for the Honorable Leonard I. Garth, served as chief of staff for the Chief Justice and was involved in general policy issues concerning the federal court system. In this capacity, he acted as liaison to the Executive Branch, Congress, the Federal Judicial Center, and the Administrative Office of the United States Supreme Court. For a number of years he was a Tutor in Social Studies and the Government Department at Harvard University. He was in private practice in Boston with Hale and Dorr. Professor Rishikof has authored many publications and monographs and co-edited a book, *Patriots Debate* (2012). His most recent book publication is *The National Security Enterprise: Navigating the Labyrinth* (2009, 2nd ed 2017).

> Saleela Salahuddin, Cybersecurity Policy Lead, Facebook

As Cybersecurity Policy Lead at Facebook, Saleela analyzes security threats and develops and implements policies and practices to keep Facebook’s billions of users across the world safe. In addition, she responds to legislative and regulatory developments in cybersecurity and
information operations around the world. Saleela was previously an attorney at the Department of Justice and served as Counsel to the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where she worked on national security-focused legislation intersecting with cybersecurity issues impacting the technology sector. She is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School.
The Tipping Point: When is Cyber Incitement Responsible for Violence? (the cases of Burma/Myanmar and Guatemala)

Plenary Session | Carlucci Auditorium | 11:25 AM – 12:15 PM

Moderator: **Lata Nott**
Executive Director of the First Amendment Center at the Newseum

Lata Nott is Executive Director of the Freedom Forum Institute's First Amendment Center, which has offices at the Newseum, in Washington, D.C.; and at the John Seigenthaler Center, on the Vanderbilt University campus, in Nashville, Tenn. Nott formerly was the assistant director of admissions at the Georgetown University Law Center, where she implemented strategies to increase diversity, promote the scholarship program for high-need students, and integrate technology into the Law Center’s recruitment efforts. Prior to that, she was a litigator in New York City at the law firms of Proskauer Rose and Chadbourne & Parke. In addition to her commercial litigation practice, she maintained an active pro-bono practice focused on asylum cases, and developed a proficiency in legal issues surrounding the Internet, data privacy, and cybersecurity, frequently contributing to Chadbourne & Parke's technology law blog. She graduated from the University of California, Davis, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, with a Bachelor of Arts in international relations. She earned her Juris Doctor from Columbia Law School in 2010. At Columbia, she was a staff editor on the Human Rights Law Review and chair of the South Asian Law Students Association. She remains an active member of the New York Bar and the American Bar Association.

> **Richard Ashby Wilson**, Gladstein Distinguished Chair of Human Rights and Professor of Law and Anthropology, University of Connecticut School of Law

Richard Ashby Wilson is the Gladstein Distinguished Chair of Human Rights and Professor of Law and Anthropology and founding director of the Human Rights Institute at the University of Connecticut. Wilson is a scholar of human rights and transitional justice and has conducted empirical research in Guatemala, South Africa and The Hague. He is the author or editor of 11 books on international human rights, humanitarianism, truth and reconciliation commissions and international criminal tribunals, and his publications have been translated into Chinese, Danish, Italian, Serbian, and Spanish. His latest book, Incitement On Trial: Prosecuting International Speech Crimes (Cambridge University Press, 2017), explains why international criminal tribunals struggle to convict individuals for inciting speech and proposes a new model of prevention. He has held fellowships from the Russell Sage Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. Wilson has consulted for various policy agencies, including UNICEF in Sierra Leone, and he served as Chair of the Connecticut State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights from 2009 to 2013. Wilson is presently working on an empirical research project on incitement against human rights defenders on social media in Guatemala.

> **Stephanie Kleine-Ahlbrandt**, Finance and Economics Expert, Panel of Experts Established pursuant to UNSCR 1874

Stephanie T. Kleine-Ahlbrandt serves on the United Nations Panel of Experts Established pursuant to UN Security Council Resolution 1874. Formerly she was Asia-Pacific Director for the
US Institute of Peace. From 2008–2013, she directed the Northeast Asia office of the International Crisis Group in Beijing, engaging in research, analysis and policy prescriptions. She was also an International Affairs Fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations. Prior to that she worked for the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights for a decade during which time she served as officer-in-charge of the Asia-Pacific region. Previously, Kleine-Ahlbrandt was seconded by the U.S. Department of State to the OSCE Mission to Bosnia and Herzegovina, investigated genocide and other human rights violations for the United Nations in Rwanda (1994–1995), and worked with the Legal Affairs Directorate of the Council of Europe. Her writings have been published in Foreign Affairs, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Guardian, Le Monde, Die Zeit, and the International Herald Tribune, as well as in various edited volumes and a monograph.
Cybercrime Enforcement: Deterring State and Non-State Actors through Criminal Prosecutions

Breakout Session | Simon Conference Room, B241 | 1:00 PM – 2:15 PM

**Moderator:** Steven M. Kelly  
Chief of Cyber Policy, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Cyber Division

Steve Kelly is a Supervisory Special Agent in the Cyber Division at FBI Headquarters and serves as Chief of Cyber Policy. In this role, Mr. Kelly manages internal cyber program policies and represents the Bureau in national and international cybersecurity, cyber operations, and technology policy fora. From 2013 to 2015, Mr. Kelly served at the White House, National Security Council (NSC) as Director for Cybersecurity Policy. While there, he led and supported national policymaking efforts related to cyber incident management, law enforcement coordination, cyberspace operations, and insider threat prevention. He served as the process facilitator and principal author of Presidential Policy Directive 41 on United States Cyber Incident Coordination (signed in July 2016), the accompanying cyber incident severity schema, and procedures for the NSC-chaired Cyber Response Group to manage governmentwide responses to nationally significant cyber incidents. Mr. Kelly left the engineering profession in 2001 to join the FBI as a cyber investigator in the Indianapolis field office. He was later promoted as the office’s cyber squad supervisor and, in 2010, came to FBI Headquarters as Unit Chief where we served in several roles both before and after his time at the NSC. Some highlights include managing for the Bureau’s field-wide network of Cyber Task Forces, conceiving and implementing an innovative approach for measuring field office performance against an annual work plan, overseeing establishment of the FBI’s 24/7 “CyWatch” center, revising FBI’s cyber incident response approach, and facilitating international cybercrime cooperation through joint capabilities development and investigative initiatives.

> **Luke Dembosky**, Partner, Debevoise & Plimpton

Luke Dembosky co-chairs Debevoise & Plimpton’s global Cyber and Data Privacy Practice. He advises companies on managing cyber risks, responding to cyber incidents, and handling related internal investigations and litigation. Mr. Dembosky is ranked among the top privacy and data security attorneys in the country by Chambers and as an industry leader by The Legal 500 US. He was named by the National Law Journal to its list of “Cyber Security Trailblazers” and by Cybersecurity Docket to its “Incident Response 30” – the 30 “best and brightest data breach response lawyers.”

Mr. Dembosky joined Debevoise in March 2016 after serving as Deputy Assistant Attorney General for National Security at the Justice Department, where he oversaw DOJ’s first national security cyber portfolio. Prior to that, Mr. Dembosky served in various roles over 14 years with DOJ, including as Deputy Chief for Litigation at the Computer Crime and IP Section; DOJ representative at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Russia; and as a federal cybercrime prosecutor in Pittsburgh. He was the senior DOJ official on the Target, Sony Pictures, Home Depot, Anthem and OPM breaches, among many others, and received the Attorney General’s Distinguished Service Award for leading the GameOver Zeus botnet takedown. He participated in the negotiation of a 2013 cyber accord with Russia and the historic 5-point agreement signed by President Obama and
President Xi Jinping of China in 2015, and has co-represented DOJ in cyber negotiations at the United Nations Group of Government Experts. Mr. Dembosky co-chairs the International Bar Association’s Cyber Crime Subcommittee and teaches cyber issues at the Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security’s Executive Leadership Program.


Mick Stawasz is the Deputy Chief for Computer Crime at the United States Department of Justice’s Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section. Mick leads a team of federal prosecutors who engage in worldwide efforts to detect, disrupt and deter cybercrime. Every Computer Fraud and Abuse Act prosecution in the country comes to Mick for consultation. He also heads the Department’s experts on the proper collection and use of electronic evidence. In addition, Mick was the first head of the Criminal Division’s Cybersecurity Unit, a central hub for expert advice and legal guidance regarding how the criminal electronic surveillance and computer fraud and abuse statutes impact cybersecurity. Mick has been with CCIPS since 2002 and became the Deputy Chief for Computer Crime in 2012. He has received the Attorney General’s John Marshall Award, the Department’s highest award to attorneys, as well as the Assistant Attorney General’s Award for Protecting National Security. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Georgetown University Law Center.

Sean Newell, Deputy Chief for Cyber, U.S. Department of Justice, Counterintelligence and Export Control Section

Sean Newell is a Deputy Chief with the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), National Security Division (NSD), Counterintelligence and Export Control Section (CES), where he manages DOJ’s strategic and tactical efforts to investigate, disrupt, and deter malicious cyber activities conducted by nation states and their proxies, including their targeting of the private sector and critical infrastructure and cyber-enabled malign influence operations. Mr. Newell is a member of the prosecution team that obtained the first ever criminal charges against state-sponsored cyber actors: the May 2014 indictment of five members of China’s People’s Liberation Army in United States v. Wang Dong et al. Since then, Mr. Newell has been a member of the prosecution team or otherwise provided headquarters program management for every national security-related DOJ technical operation or cyber prosecution. Mr. Newell also represents the DOJ on interagency policy committees concerning cybersecurity.

William Lyne, Liaison Officer, National Crime Agency, British Embassy to the United States

William Lyne is an International Liaison Officer for the UK’s National Crime Agency (NCA) and is currently assigned to the FBI’s Global Operations and Targeting Unit (GOTU) based at Mission Ridge, Chantilly. William has worked in Law Enforcement for 10 years, previously with UK’s Serious Organised Crime Agency (SOCA) before joining NCA in 2013. For the last 5 years, William has worked in the field of cyber investigations, leading on a number of high profile cyber cases covering money laundering, fraud, kidnap & extortion and computer misuse. In January 2016, William joined the NCA’s International cadre and is now assigned to the FBI. Working with US and international Law Enforcement partners, William leads a number of joint cybercrime initiatives where the emphasis is on collaboration, sharing best practice and targeting the highest risk.
cybercrime leads to both the UK and US. William is a 2005 Graduate of University College London and a 2018 Graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.
When Bitcoin Goes Bad: How Virtual Currencies Challenge the Rule of Law

Breakout Session | Carlucci Auditorium | 1:00 PM – 2:15 PM

Moderator: Adam Zarazinski
CEO at Inca Digital Securities

Adam Zarazinski is the CEO of Inca Digital, a data aggregation and analytics company for digital assets and open data sets. Prior to leading Inca, he was as a US Air Force Judge Advocate, where he served as an operations law advisor in Afghanistan & as a prosecutor at Joint Base Andrews. He held positions at INTERPOL and the World Health Organization before joining the military. When not working, Adam enjoys practicing Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. One time he fought Relson Gracie. He lost.

Elisabeth Poteat, Attorney, Department of Justice, National Security Division

Elisa Poteat is an attorney in the National Security Section of the U.S. Department of Justice, where she has served as a member of the National Security Cyber Network, as an Antiterrorism Regional Coordinator, and the author of monograms on national security law topics. She previously served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia. She has served on the 2014 911 Review Commission, as the first fellow-in-residence at FinCEN. She has authored several articles on the use of Classified Information in Litigation, and has contributed chapters to several books, dealing with national security matters. Her current work involves terrorists’ use of the internet and virtual currencies, though she has also worked on matters and policies before the Committee on Foreign Investment Review, and litigation involving the Classified Information Procedures Act. She writes, curates, and co-hosts the weekly podcast National Security Law Today, the podcast of the Standing Committee on Law and National Security. She grew up in Washington, DC, and Europe as the daughter of a covert CIA scientist, so she is a mere product of her upbringing.

Michael Sachs, Executive Assistant District Attorney, Chief of the Investigation Division, New York County District Attorney’s Office

Michael Sachs Executive Assistant District Attorney Chief of the Investigation Division New York County District Attorney’s Office Michael Sachs is an Executive Assistant District Attorney and Chief of the Investigation Division of the New York County District Attorney’s Office. In his current position, Mr. Sachs supervises the Counter Terrorism Program, the Cybercrime and Identity Theft Bureau, the Financial Frauds Bureau, the Major Economic Crimes Bureau, the Rackets Bureau, the Public Corruption Unit, and the Asset Forfeiture Unit. In addition, he assists the District Attorney with major initiatives such as the Global Cyber Alliance and the efforts surrounding encryption. Mr. Sachs joined the District Attorney’s Office in 2005 and has served in many different roles in the Office including as Bureau Chief of the Financial Frauds Bureau, Chief of Staff to the Investigation Division, and as a member of the Cybercrime and Identity Theft Bureau. In 2011, Mr. Sachs was named Prosecutor of the Year by the New York Metro Chapter of the International Association of Financial Crime Investigators. Mr. Sachs also serves as an Advisory Board Member of the National Domestic Communications Assistance Center (NDCAC).
Yaya J. Fanusie, Fellow, Foundation for Defense of Democracies

Yaya J. Fanusie is an adjunct fellow at FDD’s Center on Economic and Financial Power. His research focuses on the national security implications of cryptocurrencies, blockchain, and other technological innovations. Yaya spent seven years as both an economic and counterterrorism analyst in the CIA, where he regularly briefed federal law enforcement, U.S. military personnel, and White House-level policy makers—including President George W. Bush whom he personally briefed on terrorism threats in 2008. In 2009, he spent three months in Afghanistan providing analytic support to senior military officials. After government service, Yaya joined a small consulting firm where he led a team of analysts working on a multi-billion-dollar recovery effort involving a global corruption ring. Yaya is a regular contributor at Forbes and regularly contributes analysis to the media both in print and on broadcast, including on CNN and Fox News. He has testified multiple times before Congress on a range of illicit finance issues. Yaya received an MA in International Affairs from Columbia University’s School of International and Public Affairs and a BA in Economics from The University of California, Berkeley.
Protecting Privacy and Internet Freedoms

Breakout Session | Simon Conference Room, B241 | 2:30 PM – 3:40 PM

Moderator: **Heather West**
Senior Policy Manager at Mozilla

Heather West is a policy and tech translator, product consultant, and long-term internet strategist guiding the intersection of emerging technologies, culture, governments, and policy. Areas of focus include digital identity, data governance, data security, net neutrality, privacy, and intermediary liability protections in the digital age. At Mozilla, maker of the Firefox browser, Heather leads policy work for the Americas, with a global focus on data governance. She works with stakeholders and policymakers in DC as well as global product and policy teams and was recognized as one of the 2014 Forbes 30 Under 30 in Law and Policy. She helped found the public policy team at CloudFlare, a website performance and security company, served as global and Federal privacy and security issue expert on Google’s public policy team, and started her career working on government technology, privacy, and identity management at the public interest group Center for Democracy and Technology.

She holds a B.A. in Computer Science and Cognitive Science from Wellesley College with concentrations in philosophy and legal studies, and is a Certified Information Privacy Professional (CIPP/US). She serves on the advisory boards of the Center for Democracy and Technology and the Future of Privacy Forum. She is also recognized as a Christian Science Monitor Passcode Influencer and a member of The Washington Post’s The Network, a collection of cybersecurity experts.

> **Andrea Little Limbago**, Chief Social Scientist of Virtru

Dr. Andrea Little Limbago is a computational social scientist, cybersecurity researcher, writer, keynote speaker, quant analyst, national security wonk, and outdoors and sports enthusiast. She is currently the Chief Social Scientist at Virtru, where she researches and writes at the intersection of privacy, cybersecurity, and geopolitics, while also guiding the company’s technical thought leadership. Andrea’s writing and research has been featured in numerous outlets, including Politico, Dark Reading, Business Insider, War on the Rocks, VentureBeat, and the Hill. She has presented internationally at academic, government, and infosec cons, such as SXSW, SOCOM’s Global Synch, DerbyCon, Enigma, O’Reilly Security, and BSidesLV. Andrea previously was the Chief Social Scientist at Endgame, where she developed the technical blog from the ground up, while also contributing independent research at the intersection of cyber and geopolitics. She also has worked extensively within the Department of Defense, providing technical leadership at the Joint Warfare Analysis Center, where she earned the Command’s top award for technical excellence for her analytic support to the Geographic Combatant Commands, Special Operations Command, Strategic Command, and the Joint Staff. Andrea is a visiting fellow at the National Security Institute at George Mason, a data analytics industry advisory board member at George Washington, and contributes to numerous infosec cons program review committees. In her spare time, Andrea enjoys hiking, playing soccer, reading, and solving puzzles.
> **Bill Marczak**, Research Fellow at Citizen Lab, and a Postdoctoral Researcher at UC Berkeley

Bill Marczak is a Senior Research Fellow at Citizen Lab and a Postdoctoral Researcher at UC Berkeley, where he received his PhD in Computer Science under the advisorship of Vern Paxson. His work focuses on novel technological threats to Internet freedom, including new censorship and surveillance tools, and his expertise is in Internet scanning and conducting digital investigations. Coverage of his work has been featured in Vanity Fair, the New York Times, the Washington Post, on CNN, and on Larry King.

> **Robyn Greene**, Privacy Policy Manager, Facebook

Robyn Greene is a privacy policy manager on law enforcement access and data protection issues at Facebook. She also serves as a member of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s Data Privacy and Integrity Advisory Committee. Prior to joining Facebook, Robyn was a senior policy counsel and government affairs lead for New America’s Open Technology Institute, where she worked for nearly five years specializing surveillance and cybersecurity. Before that, Robyn worked at the American Civil Liberties Union’s Washington Legislative Office. She earned a B.A. in government and politics at the University of Maryland, and a J.D. from Hofstra University School of Law.
Moderator: Jessie Tannenbaum  
Legal Advisor, ABA ROLI Research, Evaluation, and Learning Office

Jessie Tannenbaum is a legal advisor in the Research, Evaluation, and Learning Office and has also served as the director of ABA ROLI’s International Justice Sector Education and Training (IJET) Program since 2015. Her expertise is in working with the formal justice sector, in particular on judicial and prosecutorial reform, combating public corruption, penal reform, and defense bar development. Her experience includes program design, management, implementation, and evaluation; developing methodology for and implementing assessments of justice institutions; developing theory of change, logical frameworks, and monitoring and evaluation plans; and leading strategic planning and change management for justice sector reform projects.

As IJET director, Jessie leads a 16-country program that brings small groups of justice sector professionals to the U.S. for monthlong fellowship programs to empower them to effect sustainable change in their home country’s justice institutions and supports them in the implementation of strategic change upon their return home. Jessie has also been the principal or co-author of more than a dozen ABA ROLI evaluations of judiciaries, bar associations, prosecutorial services, and penal systems and has developed qualitative research methodologies to assess criminal detention procedure, the criminal defense bar, anti-human trafficking laws, and judicial training. From 2015-2017, she coordinated a multi-country research team and managed the program Identifying Trafficking Risk and Best Practices for Combating Risk in sub-Saharan Africa’s Supply Chains, and in 2018 she led fieldwork for the evaluation of ABA ROLI’s program to strengthen the justice sector’s capacity to analyze and use forensic evidence in criminal cases in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. Prior to joining ABA ROLI in 2008, Jessie was a legal fellow at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, where she analyzed requests for urgent assistance to avoid imminent human rights violations from throughout the Americas. Jessie has a B.A. in International Studies and French from the University of Denver, and a J.D. and LL.M. in International Human Rights Law from the University of Notre Dame. A Chicago native, she is fluent in Spanish and French and proficient in Portuguese.

Danielle Kessler is the Sr. Policy & Outreach Manager in the U.S. office of the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW). In this position, Danielle works with federal agencies, international government organizations, academics, corporations, and other interested parties to advance IFAW’s conservation priorities, with a particular focus on combating illegal wildlife trade. Danielle oversees IFAW’s U.S.-based engagement with the Coalition to End Wildlife Trafficking Online, which currently includes 32 online technology companies including eBay, Facebook, Google, Instagram, Microsoft, Tencent, Alibaba and Baidu. Prior to joining IFAW, Danielle spent seven years with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) International Affairs Program, where she most recently served as Chief of the Office of Outreach & Communications. Danielle represented the U.S. as part of the delegation to the 16th & 17th Meetings of the CITES Conference of the Parties,
assisted with planning and executing two U.S. ivory crush events, and led communications on a number of high-profile international conservation issues. She holds a M.S. in Sustainable Development and Conservation Biology from the University of Maryland and a B.S. in Biology, Minor in Psychology from the Pennsylvania State University.

> **Evan Ratliff**, Journalist and author of *The Mastermind: Drugs, Empire, Murder, Betrayal*

Evan Ratliff is an award-winning journalist and the author of *The Mastermind: Drugs, Empire, Murder, Betrayal*, about the 21st century’s most ambitious criminal cartel and the programming genius behind it (Random House). His writing also appears in Wired, The New Yorker, and other magazines. Evan was previously the cofounder and editor in chief of Atavist and the The Atavist Magazine, acquired by Automattic in 2018. On the side, he cohosts the acclaimed Longform Podcast, and was the founding story editor of Pop-Up Magazine.

> **Robert E. Bornstein**, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, Criminal Division, Branch 1 of the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Washington Field Office

Special Agent Robert Bornstein joined the FBI in August 1996. After graduating from Quantico, SA Bornstein was assigned to the Oklahoma City Field Office and was assigned to formulate and operate the field office’s environmental crimes task force. After successfully conducting several environmental crime matters, SA Bornstein expanded his investigative career and transferred to the gang/narcotics squad. In 1999, SA Bornstein took a volunteer transfer to the El Centro Resident Agency, San Diego Field Office where he continued to work complex narcotics investigations, along with human trafficking and public corruption matters.

In 2001, SA Bornstein received a transfer to the New Haven Field Office where he was assigned as the Task Force Coordinator of the Northern Connecticut Violent Crime and Gang Task Force. From 2001 through 2011, SA Bornstein oversaw and directed gang related investigations in the Hartford metropolitan area. In 2008 through 2010, SA Bornstein accepted a temporary promotion to become a Supervisory Special Agent within the FBI’s Safe Streets and Gang Unit. In this capacity, SA Bornstein oversaw, managed and provided guidance to 32 Safe Streets Task Forces within the West. In 2010, SA Bornstein returned to the New Haven Field Office and served as the Case Agent on the public corruption investigation of the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe which resulted in the prosecution of their former Tribal Chairman and Assistant Director of Natural Resources. In 2012, SA Bornstein returned to FBI Headquarters as a Supervisory Special Agent assigned in the Assistant Director’s Office of the Criminal Investigative Division. He later was promoted as the Unit Chief of the Cellular Analysis Survey Team, a specialized unit which assists in conducting complex cellular analysis. In 2014, SA Bornstein became the Unit Chief of the FBI’s Safe Streets and Gang Unit which oversees the Bureau’s gang program.

In 2016, SA Bornstein became the Field Supervisor of the Washington Field’s Office Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Force. This task force actively investigates matters involving child exploitation, juvenile sex trafficking and adult sex/labor trafficking. The task force is composed of federal, state and local law enforcement within Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia. In February 2019, SA Bornstein was promoted to ASAC of the Washington Field Office’s Criminal Division, Branch 1, which oversees all violent crime, gangs and transnational organized crime matters to include narcotics.
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