# ASAP Privacy Day Training
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## Instructor Bios

**Claire Barrett** is the Chief Privacy Officer with the Department of Transportation.

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**Jamie Danker** leads the Privacy Practice at Easy Dynamics Corp where she is responsible delivering Privacy Risk Management, Privacy Engineering, and Privacy Program Management services all aimed at helping clients build more trustworthy systems that protect individuals from harm related to the collection, storage, and use of personally identifiable information. Prior to joining EDC, she spent 10 years at the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in various roles in the DHS privacy enterprise advocating for building privacy into the earliest stages of system and program development including as Director, Senior Privacy Officer at the National Protection and Programs Directorate. She co-authored privacy requirements and considerations in the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Special Publication 800-63-3, Digital Identity Guidelines. Prior to joining DHS, Ms. Danker led and contributed to several audits concerning government-wide and agency-specific privacy issues at the US Government Accountability Office.

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**Paul Grassi** is the SVP of Cybersecurity for Easy Dynamics Corp. Mr. Grassi is responsible to helping clients mature effective cybersecurity programs via an appropriate mixture of policy, process, technology, and operations. Prior to joining EDC, he was the Senior Standards and Technology Advisor and Lead for Digital Identity at the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). His portfolio included NIST 800-63, leading contributions to NIST 800-53 and the Cybersecurity Framework (CSF), multiple identity projects in the National Cyber Security Center of Excellence, and leading USG activity in various standards orgs, namely FIDO, IETF, and X9. Mr. Grassi has a broad background of technology and management consulting, and significant experience developing enterprise security strategies and systems, having served a range of Fortune 500 companies, as well as domestic and foreign governments.

**Benjamin Huebner** is Privacy and Civil Liberties Officer with the Central Intelligence Agency.

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**Brenda Leong**, CIPP/US, is Senior Counsel and Director of Strategy at Future of Privacy Forum. She oversees strategic planning of organizational goals, as well as managing the FPF portfolio on biometrics, particularly facial recognition, along with the ethics and privacy issues associated with artificial intelligence. She authored the FPF Privacy Expert's Guide to AI, and co-authored the paper, "Beyond Explainability: A Practical Guide to Managing Risk in Machine Learning Models." She also facilitated the development of and authored the publication of FPF's "Privacy Principles for Facial Recognition Technology in Commercial Applications." She works on industry standards and collaboration on privacy concerns, partnering with stakeholders to reach practical solutions to privacy challenges for consumer data uses. Prior to working at FPF, Brenda served in the U.S. Air Force, including policy and legislative affairs work from the Pentagon and the U.S. Department of State. She is a 2014 graduate of George Mason School of Law.

**David Lindner** is the Senior Director of Privacy Policy and Oversight with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS). The Privacy Policy and Oversight Division bears primary responsibility for developing DHS privacy policy, as well as providing subject matter expertise and support for policy development throughout the Department in areas that impact individual privacy. These areas include social media, "big data," enterprise data management, cybersecurity, acquisitions and procurement, and international engagement. In addition, his team conducts privacy oversight activities for the Department through Privacy Compliance Reviews (PCRs) and privacy investigations, managing the Department's privacy incident response efforts, and overseeing DHS's handling of privacy complaints. Prior to joining the DHS Privacy Office, Mr. Lindner served as a Senior Privacy Analyst at the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA). Mr. Lindner holds a master's degree in Cybersecurity and a bachelor's degree in Political Science from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

**Ellen Nadeau** is part of the Privacy Engineering Program at the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), where she works to develop and pilot privacy risk management guidance and tools for organizations across sectors. She specializes in privacy-enhancing identity management solutions. Ellen received her Master's of Public Administration from New York University, where she was a Scholar for Service at the NYU Center for Interdisciplinary Studies in Security and Privacy. Previously, Ellen worked at a digital rights nonprofit (Derechos Digitales) in Santiago, Chile, as a Google Policy Fellow, and with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children in the Netsmartz Workshop.

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**Brian Young** is Senior Counsel, National Security Team Lead, for the Office of Privacy and Civil Liberties (OPCL), United States Department of Justice. He provides legal, policy, and compliance advice to clients Department-wide regarding the interpretation and application of laws, regulations, and agency practices relating to federal privacy and civil liberties laws, including pending legislation, terrorist watchlisting, presidential information sharing initiatives, and insider threats. From 2008 to 2016, Brian was an assistant general counsel for eight years in the FBI's Privacy and Civil Liberties Unit, advising FBI divisions and executives and collaborating with interagency partners regarding a full range of privacy and civil liberties matters, also holding embedded attorney positions as Privacy Officer at the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center and Privacy Attorney at the FBI's Foreign Terrorist Tracking Task Force. Prior to his work in FBI

OGC, Brian worked as a general attorney assisting in the adjudication of misconduct cases in the FBI's Office of Professional Responsibility, and worked as an associate at Dykema Gossett, PLLC, in Michigan, focusing on labor and employment law.  Brian graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 2003, and worked as a police officer in the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department from 1997-2000.