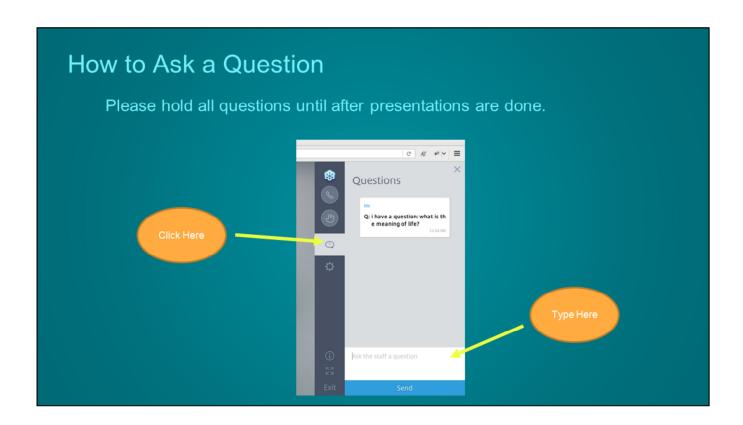
Resist and Keep Safe Online: From Digital Harassment to Harm Reduction

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Introduction: Highlighting "Holistic Security"

Alice Aguilar



A Look at the Political Landscape

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What You Can Do When Faced with Digital Harassment

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NATIONAL NETWORK OF ABORTION FUNDS

DEALING WITH ONLINE HARASSMENT

SOCIAL MEDIA & DOXXING

RENEE BRACEY SHERMAN & DAN STAPLES NATIONAL NETWORK OF ABORTION FUNDS

GENERAL TIPS

- Turn off the geolocation on all social media and devices – especially at events
- Google and Talkwalker Alerts
- Document Harassment
- Don't use open wifi networks for important or private work
- Google Doc sharing

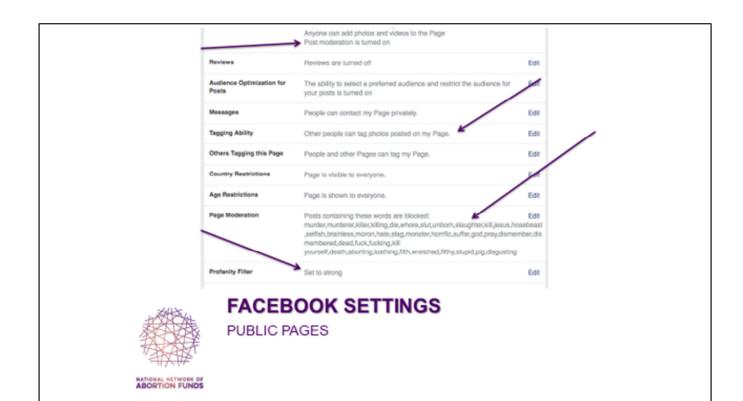


Passwords & Two Factor Authentication Registering domains with WHOIS privacy

FACEBOOK

- Limit public postings
- Friend requests
- Change settings on images
- Tagging approval
- Close messages







TWITTER

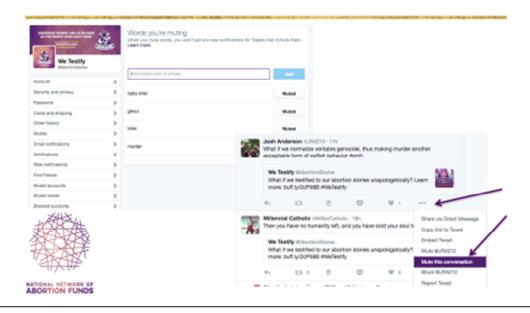
- · Tweet and delete
- Blocking vs. muting
- Muting words
- Third party apps (Block Together)
- Sharing block lists
- Reporting accounts



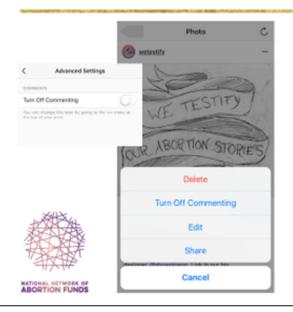
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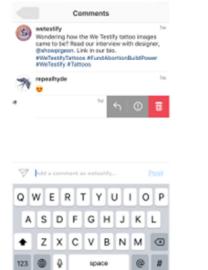
Close direct messages

BLOCKING & MUTING



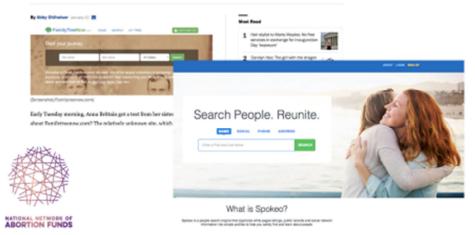
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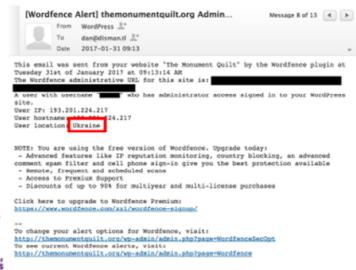


DATA MINING SITES

You've probably never heard of this creepy genealogy site. But it knows a lot about you.



UNIQUE USER ACCOUNTS





WHOIS PRIVACY

Showing results for: NNAF.ORG Original Query: nnaf.org

Contact Information

Registrant Contact

Name: Contact Privacy
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ABORTION FUNDS

MORE TIPS

- Digital Media Copyright Act takedown notices
- Don't read all the posts
- Take breaks
- If it gets really serious, talk to a lawyer or security professional



RESOURCES

Speak Up & Stay Safe(r) onlinesafety.feministfrequency.com

Crash Override crashoverridenetwork.com

Data Brokers Opt-Out Lists bit.ly/2lqJoB0 www.abine.com/deleteme

Heartmob.org



Ways to Think About How You Can Reduce Harm from Online Security Threats to Your Organization

Jack Aponte and Lisa Jervis





Organizational digital security

A harm reduction approach

Digital security is one part of a holistic approach to security for your organization.

Holistic Security

△ Physical Security Threats to our physical integrity. Threats to our homes, buildings, vehicles.

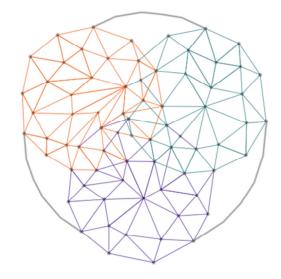
△ Psycho-social Security

Threats to our psychological wellbeing.

△ Digital Security

Threats to our information, comunication and equipment.

 Holistic security analysis, strategies and tactics.



Graphic & concept adapted from https://holistic-security.tacticaltech.org/



Security is an ongoing process that needs regular & frequent organizational attention

Image from http://www.imgrum.net/media/910390924443080487_1647777772

things change all the time, both within your organization and in the larger context within which you're working.

Harm reduction framework for digital security

- Accept that risks exist
- Understand the risks we face
- Prioritize which risks we deal with, how and when
- Work within our resource limitations
- Carry our larger politics with us throughout the process

More on principles of harm reduction in original context of drug use: http://harmreduction.org/about-us/principles-of-harm-reduction/

^{*} Harm reduction accepts that there will always be some risk, in part because of those limitations.

^{*} There's no "all in one" or "one size fits all" solution for keeping yourself safe. It's about your your specific situation and what is acceptable risk for you.

Key concepts of digital security

- Confidentiality
- Integrity
- Availability



Image borrowed from https://www.cocc.edu/its/infosec/concepts/cia-triad/

"CIA triad"

Confidentiality: control who sees what

Integrity: make sure no one changes the data (voting fraud, defacing your website and

putting up malicious or compromising stuff)

Availability: data is accessible to the right people at all times

Risk assessment part 1: inventory

What information do you have and want to protect?



Image from http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3300682/Oregonfamily-s-two-guard-dogs-adopt-orphaned-kitten.html

Risk assessment part 1: inventory

Who might want to compromise your information's confidentiality, integrity, or availability?



Image from http://guff.com/cats-ruining-things-like-the-demons-they-are

Risk assessment part 1: inventory

What are the consequences of a compromise in confidentiality, integrity, or availability?

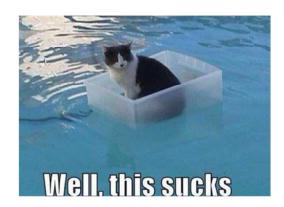


Image from http://www.lolriot.com/funny-pictures-70-31-images/cat-in-water-well-this-sucks/

Risk assessment part 2: likelihood and consequence



How can your information be accessed? How vulnerable are the places where you keep things?

Image from http://iruntheinternet.com/04676

Risk assessment part 2: likelihood and consequence



What skills/resources do
those who may want
your information have?
What does this mean for
how likely is it that they
will succeed?

Image from http://cashcats.biz/

Risk assessment part 2: likelihood and consequence



What skills/resources can you devote to protecting your information?

Image from http://www.thezooom.com/2012/10/8030/

Risk assessment results

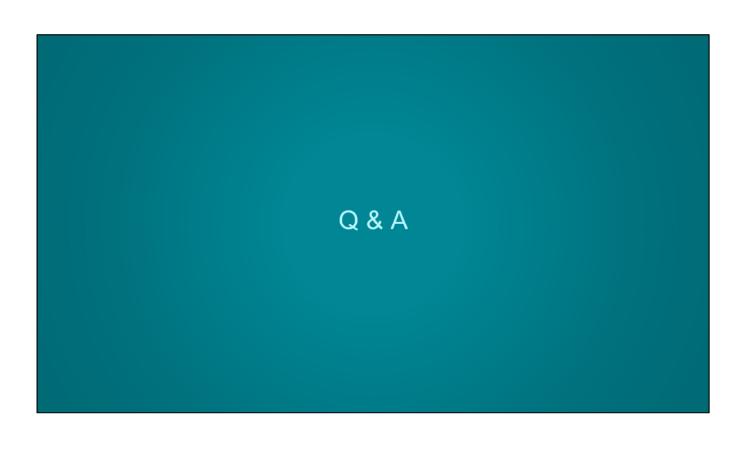
Serious consequences + high likelihood = top priority!



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Basic best practices for digital security

- Backups
- · Antivirus and software updates
- Passwords and two-factor authentication (2FA)
- Account management
- Compartmentalization
- Responsible data management



Additional Resources

- Holistic Security from Tactical Tech (https://holistic-security.tacticaltech.org)
- "21st Century COINTELPRO FBI Surveillance Then and Now: How We Can Protect Ourselves" webinar materials
 - (https://network.progressivetech.org/21st century cointelpro)
- PTP's Baseline Security Guide for Organizers (https://network.progressivetech.org/online-protection)
- Tactical Technology Collective (https://tacticaltech.org/) has resources and toolkits related to security
- Electronic Frontier Foundation "An Introduction to Threat Modeling" (https://ssd.eff.org/en/module/introduction-threat-modeling)
- RoadMap's "Weathering the Storm" (https://roadmapconsulting.org/resource/weathering-the-storm)
- New Protection Manual for Human Rights Defenders
 http://protectioninternational.org/publication/new-protection-manual-for-human-rights-defenders-3rd-edition/)
- What If?: The Art of Scenario Thinking for Nonprofits (http://community-wealth.org/content/what-if-art-scenario-thinking-nonprofits)

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