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IETF 119

Detecting Unwanted Location Trackers WG

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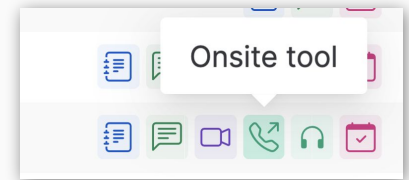
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Agenda

Administrivia

Chairs - 15min

- NOTE WELL
- Scribe Selection
- Introductions

Unwanted Tracking Scenarios and Implications for DULT Protocol Design

Maggie Delano & Jessie Lowell - 30min

State of the current Internet Draft and Initial Implementations

Siddika Pariak Polatkan - 30min

Suggestions for how to start the WG Internet Draft

Brent Ledvina - 30min

Co-Chair: Sean Turner

- Been coming to the IETF since IETF 36
- Chaired a number of WGs; some during contentious periods
 - Primarily in SEC, but also in ART and now WIT

Co-Chair: Erica Olsen

- Working at the intersection of abuse and technology for 18 years
- Sits on various advisory boards for tech companies
- Senior Director of the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence
- Previous work with the New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence and shelters
- MSW & Center for Women in Government and Civil Society Fellow

Why we're here...

- Working together to develop and advocate for meaningful solutions that companies can implement to lessen the harms associated with misuse of Bluetooth tracking devices
- Location tracking is a common tactic of abuse, long before bluetooth devices.
 - Domestic violence, stalking, trafficking, sexual assault
- This process will bring experts in various fields together to consider how the tech can be designed and implemented to minimize opportunities for abuse.