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Christopher "CRob" Robinson			Intel	<p>Christopher Robinson (aka CRob) is the Director of Security Communications at Intel Product Assurance and Security. CRob is a 42nd level Dungeon Master and a 25th level Securityologist. He has worked at several Fortune 500 companies with experience in the Financial, Medical, Legal, and Manufacturing verticals, and spent 6 years helping lead the Red Hat Product Security team as their Program Architect. He is a leader within several Open Source Security Foundation (OpenSSF) efforts and is a frequent speaker on cyber, application, and open source security.</p>	<p>I have been involved in upstream open source security for nearly a decade, and am proud to be a trusted member of our community. I have had the pleasure to involved with the OpenSSF since its inception as a contributor, working group/SIG lead, and as a current TAC member. I am passionate about helping improve the security posture of open source software for maintainers and vast downstream ecosystem of consumers. Being part of the TAC I can contribute my experiences in cyber and application security, as well as providing organization, leadership, and mentorship to our assorted groups, projects, and members. Helping shape our technical direction and execution has been exciting and I am hopeful to see us continue to make security simpler, more accessible, and part of our core daily activities for all contributors, maintainers, and consumers!</p> <p>Open Source software is under attack and having dedicated my entire career to open technologies, I have a personal interest in helping the industry address this issue. This is why I have spent most of my time working on OpenSSF since September 2021 and made contributions to various projects and groups including Scorecard, Criticality Score, Sigstore, the Best Practices WG, the SLSA specification SIG, and the TAC just to name a few. I fixed bugs, improved documentations, provided feedback, guided WGs and SIGs on the OpenSSF process and adopting the appropriate license framework, and so on. I largely contributed to the development of the governance structure and process the TAC has adopted.</p>
Arnaud J Le Hors	he/him	Senior Technical Staff Member - Open Technologies	IBM	<p>Arnaud Le Hors is Senior Technical Staff Member of Open Technologies at IBM, working on a range of technologies with a primary focus on Open Source supply chain security. Arnaud has been working on standards and open source for over 30 years, both as a staff member of the X Consortium and W3C, and as a representative for IBM. He has been involved in every aspect of the open technology development process: technical, strategic, political, and legal. Arnaud was editor of several key web specifications including HTML and DOM and was a pioneer of open source with the release of libXpm in 1990. Arnaud has participated in several prominent open source projects including the X Window System and Xerces, the Apache XML parser. Arnaud is the main representative for IBM at W3C and INCITS, a member of the Hyperledger Technical Oversight Committee and contributor to OpenSSF.</p>	<p>I strongly believe in the importance of OpenSSF and my primary goal is to make OpenSSF a successfully functioning and inclusive open community so that it can deliver on its mission. In running for the TAC election, I want to bring to the TAC my extensive experience in open communities with a special interest in helping improve communication across OpenSSF and beyond as well as improve clarity as to what is going on so that interested parties can easily find their ways and help OpenSSF with its mission.</p> <p>I believe the OpenSSF has immense potential to serve the open source community in a number of ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Connecting funding sources to the open-source projects and organizations that can best use the support, including being able to support security roles at other non-profit organizations. - Setting direction and best practices for both technical projects and policy in a way that both benefits and improves the security of open source. - Bringing together similar but disparate ecosystems to align around key security improvements. <p>I want to serve on the OpenSSF TAC because I believe my experience lends towards continuing to grow and improve the OpenSSF towards the advancement of the OpenSSF's goals. Specifically:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - My experience both successfully funding open-source efforts and acquiring funding for open source efforts - My experience setting technical direction and establishing best practices for software projects, teams and large open source ecosystems - My experience building consensus across multiple developer ecosystems, with multiple stakeholders. <p>Overall, I am eager to further contribute to the OpenSSF's mission of improving the security of open source software. As a member of the TAC, I would be committed to fostering collaboration, building consensus, and aligning around common goals and best practices.</p>
Dustin Ingram	he/him		Google	<p>Dustin is a staff software engineer on Google's Open Source Security Team, where he works on improving the security of open-source software that Google & the rest of the world relies on. He has also been on the board of directors of the Python Software Foundation since 2020, where he helps ensure the long-term success of one very big open-source Python project you've probably heard of: Python itself, as well as the community around it. He's also maintainer of the Python Package Index, where he helps ensure the long-term success of hundreds of thousands of tiny open-source Python projects, many of which you've probably never heard of, but play a critical role in the Python ecosystem. Additionally, he's the technical lead for sigstore's Python client and client conformance testing suite.</p>	
Ixchel Ruiz		Senior Software Developer	JFrog	<p>Ix-chel Ruiz has developed software application & tools since 2000. Her research interests include Java, dynamic languages, client-side technologies and testing. Java Champion, CDF Ambassador, hackergarten enthusiast, Open Source advocate, public speaker and mentor.</p>	<p>Hi My name is Ixchel Ruiz</p> <p>I'm a computer science & electronics engineer, I play several roles on daily basis As a senior software developer in Switzerland I work with several industries. As a conference organizer or disorganizer at Unconferences, and part of several content committee programs I have developers needs and concerns always on my mind. What tools, technologies can make developers experience better and improve the software we build.</p> <p>As a speaker I get to interact with different communities around the world and share knowledge and experiences</p> <p>As a community member I like to help in events around the world for example several Hackathons, Unconferences, Meetups and developer Events during those I have created relationships with different cultures, communities, jugs (In America, Africa, Europe and Asia) and I come to realize that different ideologies do matter when developing software, using tools or building products.</p> <p>I believe that all this diverse roles provide me with a extended perspective to help the OpenSSF TAC to oversee several of the Technical Initiatives the OSSF is trying to improve.</p> <p>As a passionate contributor and maintainer of multiple OpenSSF projects, a member and contributor to Sigstore, and a contributor to the SLSA code base, I am excited to express my interest in serving on the OpenSSF TAC.</p> <p>I have been involved in the OSS for many years. I have actively contributed for the last two years without any breaks. I have worked my way up from a contributor to a maintainer and member of these GitHub organizations, earning recognition with Google Peer Bonus awards in 2021 and 2022 for my contributions. I'm proud to be one of the top contributors in the OpenSSF GitHub organization.</p> <p>My interest in the TAC is driven by my ambition to make a positive difference in the OSS community. I am passionate about strengthening supply chain security and reducing risks in OSS. Serving on the TAC would be a fantastic chance to share my skills and knowledge with the community.</p> <p>As a speaker at conferences, I have had the opportunity to share my knowledge on these topics with others in the community. Still, serving on the TAC would allow me to make an even more significant impact by directly contributing to developing technical strategies and solutions.</p> <p>My experience and passion for OSS, technical expertise, and journey of working my way up from a contributor to a maintainer and member make me an influential member of the OpenSSF TAC. Thank you for considering my application, and I look forward to the opportunity to serve the community.</p>
Naveen Srinivasan			Independent	<p>Naveen Srinivasan is a contributor and maintainer of multiple http://github.com/ossf projects, a member and contributor to the http://github.com/sigstore organization, and a contributor to the https://github.com/slsa-framework/slsa-github-generator.</p> <p>His contributions have earned him recognition with Google Peer Bonus awards in 2021 https://twitter.com/snaveen/status/1422921438764453897 and 2022 https://twitter.com/snaveen/status/156319415533222400. He has consistently contributed to the open-source community for an extended period, with no gaps in activity for the past two years.</p> <p>In addition to his technical contributions, He is a sought-after speaker at conferences, discussing topics related to supply chain security and mitigating risks in open-source software.</p> <p>He was featured in the openssf blog https://openssf.org/blog/2022/11/09/meet-a-maintainer-naveen-srinivasan-software-engineer-endor-labs/</p> <p>He has published articles on GitHub.com related to securing the software supply chain https://github.com/readme/guides/software-supply-chain-security</p> <p>His contributions can be viewed on his GitHub account (http://github.com/naveensrinivasan), and he can be found on Twitter (@snaveen) at https://twitter.com/snaveen. [1]</p>	
Bob Callaway		Tech Lead & Manager, Google Open Source Security Team	Google	<p>Bob Callaway is a technical lead and manager in Google's Open Source Security Team. He and his team directly contribute to critical secure supply chain projects and drive communication & adoption of best practices throughout the open source ecosystem. Bob is a current member of the OpenSSF Technical Advisory Council and also a member of the Technical Steering Committee for sigstore, a set of projects in the OpenSSF focused on improving transparency and UX of software supply chains. Before joining Google in 2021, Bob was a member of Red Hat's Office of the CTO where he was responsible for emerging technology strategy with strategic partners (including IBM) and a principal architect at NetApp where he focused on contributions to OpenStack and storage automation projects. He holds a PhD in Computer Engineering from NC State University where he also serves as an adjunct assistant professor in the ECE department.</p>	<p>I have served on the OpenSSF TAC for the past year as chair and have worked with my colleagues on the TAC & governing board to adopt a project governance process and refined the technical vision of the foundation. We have made significant progress in 2022 in evolving the identity of the OpenSSF and helped to guide the community to address the wide landscape of problems present in this space. I am nominating myself in this election as I hope to continue to support the critical work of the OpenSSF in addressing current and future threats to the broader OSS ecosystem.</p> <p>For over a decade, I have been involved in various open source communities in professional roles focused on upstream development, partner strategy and ecosystem engagement. I currently lead part of Google's Open Source Security Team, where we directly contribute to critical projects and drive communication & adoption of secure software supply chain best practices. I also am a founding member of the sigstore TSC where we have built an exploding community of vendors, individuals and users focused on improving transparency of the supply chain and dramatically improving the UX for consumers and producers of OSS software.</p> <p>As part of the OpenSSF TAC, I would continue to bring a breadth of experience and industry & academic connections to bear to help accelerate the impact of the various working groups. I am eager to support the OpenSSF's continued growth as both a forum for evangelizing best practices and as an sponsoring organization for projects that are laser-focused on helping OSS communities and users improve their security posture.</p> <p>Open source software has been the catalyst that has driven the technological transformation across every facet of our society, but security risks across the supply chain put every individual, business, and government at risk daily. The OpenSSF is uniquely poised to directly invest in the security of the open source supply chain by creating an open, neutral forum for discussing our challenges and directing investment (in the form of money, code, or advice) towards the open source projects and initiatives most in need of help. I want to serve on the TAC because I believe the TAC's role is to provide clear technical advice to the Board and the working groups on how to use our funds most effectively to improve open source security.</p>
Justin Hutchings	he/him	Senior Director of Product	GitHub	<p>Justin is a Senior Director of Product for security products at GitHub where he works on critical open source security features like Dependabot, or the GitHub Advisory Database. His past open source leadership experience includes roles on the OpenSSF Board of Directors, the Iotivity technical steering committee, and the IEEE Printer Working Group. Prior to joining GitHub, he was a program manager at Microsoft working on developer platforms in Windows, Azure Identity, and Microsoft Research.</p>	

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Michael Lieberman	he/him	CTO	Kusari	<p>Michael Lieberman is an engineer and architect focused on technology transformation especially with regards to cloud native architectures, technologies and migrations. His passion is in applying his expertise to use cases where privacy and security are paramount. Most recently he has been focused on work within the software supply chain security space. He is an OpenSSF SLISA steering committee member, tech lead for the CNCF Security Technical Advisory Group (STAG), lead on OpenSSF's FRSCA project and co-lead the CNCF's Secure Software Factory Reference Architecture. He is also a maintainer and architect on the GUAC project. Michael has also participated in multiple podcasts, panels and talks both on open source focused conferences as well as internal conferences across the industry.</p>	<p>I am currently heavily involved throughout the open source security community and OpenSSF. I have worked for most of my career in the end user space and could provide insight into the needs of end user companies that tend to not be contributing directly to open source. I have also contributed and led multiple projects across the open source community so I understand the dynamics of contribution and leading in volunteer OSS efforts. I understand the challenges the OpenSSF faces in trying to keep the relative independence of the working groups while also trying to ensure that the various groups and projects within the OpenSSF have a healthy amount of collaboration while minimizing duplicate efforts. My work in other non-OpenSSF communities as well can help with cross-organization collaboration efforts.</p>
Jautau White	He/Him	Security Principal Program Manager	Microsoft	<p>Jay White, PhD, MBA, MS is a Security Principal Program Manager at Microsoft on the OSS Ecosystem Team under the Azure Office of the CTO. Jay has over 20 years of IT/information security experience including 15 years dedicated to cyber risk, security, privacy, and compliance. He provides a combined tactical and strategic balance towards the implementation of enterprise and cyber risk management, security and compliance requirements that align to an organization's broader business strategy.</p> <p>Jay promotes the idea that security should not be shrouded in "No," or preventing or slowing communication and transactions, but instead be a tool used to add value and facilitate a safe, secure, and well trusted "Yes."</p> <p>Jay's background in cybersecurity begins with his former service as a Senior Non Commissioned Officer in the US Army where he facilitated secure, encrypted communication and sensitive information transactions within and outside the continental US.</p>	<p>I want to serve on the TAC because I truly believe in the OpenSSF's mission to help advance open source software security and supply chain security for all. Over the last year I've had the honor and pleasure of serving alongside the brightest minds within the open source community and to learn from, grow with, collaborate with, and partner to develop initiatives that will have a profound impact across the software and service development community at large and at scale. Becoming a member of the TAC would mean a greater responsibility in helping to guide the successful initialization of projects and special interest groups, be an advisor to working groups through providing resourcing paths forward, and be an accountability buddy to other members of the TAC and working group chairs helping to ensure success of all the OpenSSF's initiatives.</p>
Aeva Black	they/them	Open Source Hacker	Microsoft	<p>I've been employed as a user of, contributor to, and maintainer of open source projects for over twenty years, in organizations small and large. I'm also a frequent speaker at conferences in both the open source and cybersecurity communities and have, in just the past year, delivered keynotes at SCoLE, SeaGL, and the LF's Open Source Summit, as well as talks and panels at DEFCON, ShmooCon, HushCon, and more.</p> <p>I currently serve as the OpenSSF TAC Vice Chair and the Secretary of the Board at the Open Source Initiative, and work in the Azure Office of the CTO's "OSS Ecosystems" team.</p> <p>On weekends, I like to ride motorcycles and play video games with friends. You can find out more about my work experience at https://aeva.online/</p>	<p>If re-elected, I will continue to use my skills, experience, and network to advocate for the open source development model, work to improve its security, and defend open source against over-regulation.</p> <p>Why? Because open source software has indisputably permeated the fabric of modern life -- it is in physical goods all around us, used by nearly every company, and it empowers hobbyists and startups around the world. However, the line between software and hardware has become as blurry as the line between commercial and open source. Malicious actors have taken note and increasingly use open source as a vector to compromise critical systems. The OpenSSF is uniquely positioned to promote increased safety in open source software projects through common tools and common standards, provide free education on secure best-practices, and advocate to governments on behalf of companies that depend on this collaborative development model.</p> <p>However, the OpenSSF has struggled from a desire to solve too many problems at once. I believe it would benefit from a narrower mission, at least in the short term -- one for which we can demonstrate significant short-term progress.</p> <p>Last year, I led work to define a governance model (the 'project progression ladder') for Technical Projects. Now, with the technical and program management processes, focus our work in support of Projects at the Foundation, and selectively add a few more Projects that harmonize with those already here while continuing to expand our outreach efforts to adjacent communities.</p>
Laurent Simon		Security engineer	Google	<p>I have spent the past 10 years trying to keep people safer online. I researched new problems in mobile security for my PhD, and focused on applied cryptography, compilers and fuzzing in industry for several years afterward. Joining Google three years ago, I worked on the Exposure Notification for COVID-19 project, a cross-company effort to alert people of possible Covid exposures. This project taught me how much collaboration can improve people's lives and the tremendous impact our decisions can have on the safety of our users. I am now deeply involved in the OpenSSF to continue improving the security for users. OpenSSF's mission is aligned with my goals and that is why I'm applying to join the TAC this year.</p>	<p>Over the past couple years, I've been an active member of several WGs (scorecard, SLISA, best practice) and I have taken the lead in solving important problems that were blocking adoption for OpenSSF projects. For example, I collaborated to create the SLISA builder and provenance verifier, which turned the theoretical framework of SLISA into a reality for GitHub users. I've also co-design and implementation of Scorecard checks and its Action. I've evangelized for these projects in multiple conference talks and blog posts. As a result, these projects have seen encouraging adoption.</p> <p>We need to work together to raise the security bar of open-source projects we all rely on and benefit so much from. In particular, we need to reduce tooling friction and ensure interoperability to drive adoption of our tools. I want to strengthen the feedback loop between developers and users to drive tooling improvements. I would like to support increased collaboration between the tooling WGs and the OpenSSF member organizations that are using the tools, to ensure that the project design decisions meet our users' needs. I would also like to see increased support for academia (e.g., scored.dev, research grants, etc).</p> <p>Working across WGs has helped me appreciate how OpenSSF projects need to evolve to meet real-world demands from our users. By joining the TAC, I hope to speak for maintainers and developers, advocate for project needs, and help prioritize efforts.</p>
Daniel Lorenc	He/Him	CEO	Chainguard	<p>I am currently the co-founder and CEO of Chainguard, a startup focused on securing the software supply chain. I've worked in open source for a decade, and have helped found or contribute to projects like Sigstore, SLISA, Distroless, TektonCD and many other efforts focused on improving the security of open source.</p>	<p>I've been involved in the OpenSSF since it was created, and have had the privilege of serving on the TAC and GB in the past. I've also helped lead many WGs and projects under the OpenSSF banner, and feel that my experience will be helpful to lead the foundation forward.</p> <p>I care deeply about open source both personally and professionally, and think my perspective will bring a degree of urgency and focus that is needed to help make progress in a large, distributed foundation like the OpenSSF.</p> <p>If re-elected, I'll continue to push for minimum viable governance, maintainer-first initiatives, and progress on funding and the Sterling Toolchain initiative.</p>
Daniel Appelquist	he/him/his	Open Source & Open Standards Strategy Director	Snyk	<p>I have a background in open source and open standards participation, leadership and governance. I was a startup founder and dot-com CTO, which eventually brought me to Europe. Before joining Snyk, I worked for large companies (notably Vodafone, Telefonica and Samsung), the UK Government and small organizations as well. I co-chair the W3C Technical Architecture Group (one of the W3C's two elected leadership groups) where I worked on initiatives such as Securing the Web https://www.w3.org/2001/tag/doc/web-https and the Security & Privacy Self-Review https://www.w3.org/TR/security-privacy-questionnaire/. I was Samsung's board representative for the JS Foundation, where I helped to create the OpenJS Foundation. I also co-founded Open Web Docs, an organization supporting development of web developer documentation. I am an appointed member of the UK Government Open Standards Board. I'm a London-based immigrant and US/UK dual national.</p>	<p>I bring extensive experience in open source and open standards organizations, with a strong focus on user needs and tangible benefits. I have a track record of driving results and tangible outputs in my work with W3C and other organizations. As someone based outside the US, I offer international experience and focus.</p> <p>Since joining Snyk, I have been actively engaged in the Best Practices, End User, and Tooling working groups, and have worked to bring additional engagement from my employer to OpenSSF groups and projects. I am currently working on OpenSSF work items such as the SCM best practices and the SBOM everywhere implementation plan, as well as planning a joint workshop with W3C, OWASP, and OpenJS Foundation on web developer security.</p> <p>If elected to the OpenSSF TAC, I would bring my experience driving consensus across diverse technical organizations to use. I would also put energy towards delivering on our stated "Public Good" value, drawing on my experience spearheading work on the Ethical Web Principles at W3C. I am also passionate about promoting diversity and inclusion in how we work and how we work with the developer community. I believe that security plays an essential role in ensuring a healthy and trustworthy ecosystem for all. The work we do at OpenSSF is vital to achieving this goal.</p>
Tim Pepper	they/them	Principal Engineer, VMware Open Source Program Office	VMware	<p>Tim Pepper is a Principal Engineer in the Office of the CTO at VMware, the engineering lead for the company's Open Source Program Office and open source software supply chain security initiatives. Technical experience spans orchestration, distributed systems, linux distribution build/release/test/update, linux kernel and drivers, embedded systems and hardware bringup. Across almost 30 years of experience, Tim embodies the notions of full stack engineering and open source servant leader. This year Tim completes a 2-year term as an elected member of the Kubernetes project Steering Committee, and has previously served in leadership in the project's SIG Release and WG Long Term Support, and as an elected member of the project Code of Conduct Committee.</p>	<p>Across capacities of engineering leadership in VMware's Open Source Technology Center and software supply chain security initiatives, OpenSSF Governing Board Observer, and Kubernetes project roles, I'm at the nexus of complex open source producer/consumer interactions. I see tremendous positive work underway stitching this network of actors into a more trustworthy flow of collaborative innovation. But even more remains and I am drawn to contribute time to the TAC's mission within the OpenSSF.</p> <p>If elected, I will work to represent all initiatives and subprojects fairly, but I also profess an affinity the Supply Chain Integrity and Securing Software Repositories Working Groups. It is not possible for every ecosystem entity to build all open source on their own trusted process, nor will every open source project reach SLISA level 3 or "4" any time soon. Redistribution and reuse are present for the foreseeable future, if not forever. This makes incremental improvement toward more trustworthiness and informed artifact exchange and consumption a keen interest area as we advance the state of the art, public policy, and industry norms.</p> <p>Additionally I will contribute engineering leadership in organizing, documenting, and bridging between OpenSSF Governing Board and TAC, member companies, and contributors to encourage sustainable contributor experience and transparency in our Technical Initiatives. Through my diverse background as a specializing generalist, I work to see, foresee, and mitigate issues with a bias for action and decision. Ahead of decisions I will facilitate thoughtful communication and consensus across project developers, operators, users, and also vendor stakeholders.</p>

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Zach Steindler	he	Principal Engineer	GitHub	I've been interested in helping secure open source for several years, starting with helping PyPI implement MFA and API keys back in 2019. Once the OpenSSF formed, I started participating by being one of the co-facilitators / co-writers for stream 10 in the OSS Mobilization Plan. Since then, I've been most active in the Security Software Repos working group, which dovetails nicely with my role at GitHub as the program manager for providing provenance of npm packages using Sigstore. We're working on sharing what we've learned on that project to help more CI/CD systems and more package managers provide provenance. Recently, I've also been participating in stream 9: SBOMs everywhere to help open source projects increase transparency in an interoperable way. There's so much to do in securing open source, but it's clear to me we need tools that are easy for developers and aren't tied to a single ecosystem.	The energy across the membership of the OpenSSF is incredible. There's over a dozen working groups and workstreams that are either blazing new trails, or paving paths to enable mass adoption of new security capabilities for open source. To that end, I think the most important thing the TAC can do is aggressively unblock and enable those workstreams to move forward. That doesn't mean greenlighting everything, but that does mean focusing on operations: ensuring prompt feedback to requests, driving the TAC body to a decision, and thoroughly communicating results to ensure transparency. I have not previously served on a TAC, but I think my experience on non-profit boards and organizing tech events will help the TAC with its operations.
Luigi Gubello	he or they	NULL	No one, I guess?	A wannabe security engineer that would like to see more synergy and coordination between the security researchers community, the open-source community, and the companies. I would like to convince people about the benefits of data and open standards for security in open-source projects. Honestly, I think I am failing on this, but it will be a long-term project, I guess.	I like OpenSSF, I am trying to contribute to this org for more than 2 years, but sometimes I see some internal missing coordination that I would like to help improve. It's not easy to coordinate people and find compromises and lead everyone in the same direction, but I think OpenSSF is big enough to need a "more formal" organization.
Joshua Lock	he/him	Senior Principal Engineer	Verizon	<p>Joshua is a senior software engineer with deep experience working in the domains of software supply chain security and build systems. He contributes to upstream secure software supply chain projects and their integrations into the open source ecosystem, most notably as a maintainer/editor of The Update Framework (TUF), as a steering committee member and maintainer of the Supply-chain Levels for Software Artifacts (SLSA) framework, as a maintainer of the in-toto Attestations Framework, and as a root key holder for and design contributor to Sigstore.</p> <p>Joshua has a long history of contributing to open source software. His noted works to date are on software supply chain security (SLSA, TUF), build tools (Yocto Project, OpenEmbedded), Linux distributions (MeeGo, Moblin, Tizen), UX for clamshell and tablet devices (GNOME), and more that he can't remember. He lives in the midlands of England with his spouse, two children, and a smelly dog.</p>	<p>I have been involved in the OpenSSF since it formed, having joined from prior engagement with the GitHub Security Lab, and have participated deeply in projects (notably SLSA, where I was the first non-Google contributor, Sigstore, and most recently Repository Editor for TUF) and working groups since their early inception.</p> <p>My primary goals as a TAC member would be to lay foundations for greater diversity of cultures and industries participating in OpenSSF efforts; and to try and drive more alignment across similar efforts in the broader open source space, both at the Linux Foundation but also outside of it.</p> <p>I believe a key ingredient in both of these goals is more discoverable and durable asynchronous technical discussion. That much of the communication is synchronous (video chat) or bursty asynchronous (Slack) during West Coast of US working hours has been an obstacle for my engagement with OpenSSF efforts. One assumes this barrier exists for many others. I suggest that in order to enable diverse participation we must move away from conversations being restricted to specific time zones.</p> <p>As a member of the TAC I will bring both the viewpoint of an enterprise adopter as well as that of an open source contributor to the table. I am an enthusiastic collaborator who brings passion and a dry sense of humour to every discussion.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration for this role.</p>