

Now includes the National Guidelines: "Digital Stalking: Technology Risks for Victims"



THE NATIONAL STALKING TRAINING ACADEMY

Cyberstalking: Technology Risks for Victims "Making it understandable for front line practitioners"

Stalking, harassment and bullying has gone hi-tech. Perpetrators now use the Internet, mobile phones and social networks to gather information, monitor, intimidate and humiliate their victims.

You don't have to be a "computer geek" to cyberstalk someone. There are a lot of easy-to-use, free tools available online, or as downloadable applications for stalkers to use on a range of devices such as computers and mobile phones.

It has never been more important that all practitioners are aware of these risks.

This new one day training course will enable practitioners of any level or background to offer informed, up to date, practical advice to those they encounter who are either at risk from or already victims of this new and growing threat.

The course will join the popular "Understanding and Responding to Stalking" course and be delivered exclusively within the National Stalking Training Academy (NSTA) which was launched earlier in the year with the backing of Home Secretary, Teresa May.

This training course has been developed for non-technical attendees.

By the end of this course you will be able to:

- Understand what is cyberstalking/Digital Stalking
- Understand how perpetrators use technology
- Know how you can help to reduce victims' risks
- Understand the resources available

Elements covered in "Cyberstalking: Technology Risks for Victims" include:

What is Cyberstalking - Warning signs of Cyberstalking - How to find out where a website is hosted - Understanding Digital Footprints - What are IP Addresses - Facebook, Twitter & LinkedIn Social network privacy - Spyware and key loggers What antivirus doesn't catch- Account takeover and email hacking - Geolocation using GPS, cellsite or wifi - Mobile phone applications - Websites that expose your personal data Mobile phone hacking - Cookies and browser security settings Managing multiple email accounts - Password security Preserving electronic evidence



Jennifer Perry is an Internet safety expert and consumer advocate. She wrote the first UK Internet Safety Guide for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Stalking. In 2012 she wrote new National Guidelines Digital Stalking: Technology Risks for Victims on behalf of the Network for Surviving Stalking and Women's Aid.

Jennifer translates tech speak into clear, easy to use information for practitioners and consumers - helping them to resolve their problems and avoid becoming an online victim.

Jennifer is the **Network for Surviving Stalking** Cyberstalking spokesperson. She works with a wide range of stakeholders including: government, enforcement agencies, industry groups, security and legal experts as well as support charities. This gives her access to the latest thinking on e-crime and anti-social issues facing Internet users.

She works with domestic violence professionals to help women being cyberstalked by their ex-partners to stay safer. Jennifer was founder of E-Victims.Org. a charity that helped victims of online crime.

This essential one day training course can be delivered to your organisation network or partnership at the introductory rate of just £1,500 (maximum of 30 delegates per day)

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