Shannon Sedgwick Davis
CEO

Shannon Sedgwick Davis is the CEO of Bridgeway Foundation, a philanthropic organization dedicated to ending and preventing mass atrocities around the world. As an attorney, activist, and passionate advocate for social justice, Ms. Sedgwick Davis has guided Bridgeway Foundation in pioneering solutions to these seemingly intractable issues. More recently, Ms. Sedgwick Davis and the Bridgeway Foundation have been credited for their pivotal role in mobilizing awareness, civilian protection, and recovery efforts against the Lord’s Resistance Army and its leader, Joseph Kony, the first-ever indictee of the International Criminal Court.

Prior to joining Bridgeway Foundation in 2007, Ms. Sedgwick Davis served as Vice President of Geneva Global, and was the Director of Public Affairs at the International Justice Mission (IJM).

Ms. Sedgwick Davis is an honors graduate of McMurry University and Baylor Law School. She sits on the board of several organizations, including The Elders, Humanity United, TOMS, and charity: water.
In 2003, Laren Poole and co-founders Bobby Bailey and Jason Russell created the non-profit organization Invisible Children, aimed at exposing the atrocities of Ugandan rebel leader Joseph Kony. Through the use of unique social media programs, Invisible Children significantly raised the profile of the African child-soldier issue. During this time, Laren directed Invisible Children’s art team and development projects. In 2009, he spent a week with the Lord’s Resistance Army in their Garamba Forest camp, serving as a non-official observer of the peace talks. In 2010, Laren met President Obama in the Oval Office for the signing of The LRA Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act, a bill that was introduced and widely passed due to the advocacy efforts led by Laren and Invisible Children to support stabilization and lasting peace in the region.

In September 2011, NVF’s Bridgeway Project observed Laren’s passionate involvement with the LRA and welcomed him on as Operations Officer for their East-Central Africa Projects.
Adam Finck
Project Director

Adam Finck has been working with LRA-affected communities for the past eight years, beginning in northern Uganda, where he lived and worked with populations displaced by the LRA. A graduate of UCLA, Adam wrote for National Geographic Films and served as the East Africa field correspondent for Africare before joining Invisible Children in central Africa, where he led a 4-country team of 120 people in protection and recovery efforts throughout the region. Most notably, Adam oversaw the creation of 10 local FM stations, piloted an early warning network in 75 remote communities, created robust defection campaigns, and co-founded the LRA Crisis Tracker, a real-time geospatial platform chronicling LRA atrocities.

Adam has been published in Foreign Policy, and his work in Africa has been featured in such publications as the Washington Post and TIME Magazine.

Adam joined NVF’s Bridgeway Project in January 2014 as the CLRA Project Director, bringing his unique skill set and expertise in the region to Bridgeway’s current scope of work.