Knight Foundation grant announcement

San Francisco - 8 December 2022. The Signals Network is excited to announce that it has received a three-year, $1.2 million grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

The grant will allow The Signals Network to build a diverse, independent and sustainable financial model to help give the best protection to whistleblowers behind the most important media revelations of our time.

“This generous grant is recognition of the imperative role that whistleblowers play in working with investigative journalists and holding power to account,” said Delphine Halgand-Mishra, Executive Director of The Signals Network. “We are incredibly grateful to the Knight Foundation for believing in the work we do at The Signals Network to help those courageous enough to uncover the truth behind corporate and institutional power.”

“Knight Foundation is proud to support The Signals Network and strengthen a core part of journalism,” said Duc Luu, Director of Journalism at Knight Foundation. “Our primary goals are that more whistleblowers will feel like they can come forward with their stories while the journalists who tell those stories are confident that their sources are protected and supported.”

The grant will help increase the number of whistleblowers that The Signals Network protects each year. It will help grow The Signals Network’s Whistleblower Protection Fund to meet growing need from whistleblowers across the world, including one-on-one legal advice and mental health support to journalists’ sources.

The grant will also help The Signals Network expand its contacts with journalists beyond national and international outlets to focus on second-tier markets and industry-specific journalists, especially in Big Tech, climate and health, to provide education and resources for those journalists on working with sources.

The Signals Network is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded by journalists, lawyers, transparency activists and whistleblowers with the goal of supporting and protecting those who witness wrongdoing and share public interest information with the press.