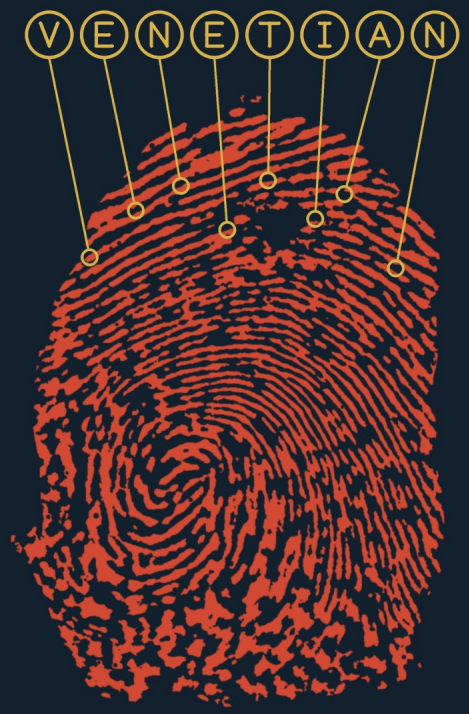
Video **E**vidence **N**otarized, **E**xplicitly **T**imestamped, **I**ndependently **A**ttested **N**etwork

Video evidence anyone can verify.

Seal every clip at capture. Let every side keep its own record. Check it with a free, standard tool.




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sha256 015289e157a5895bf25b3fa1698fb1792694bc5dc6e8770f53db50483cf7a315 MATCH
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Michael Forbes, Founder · San Rafael, California · November 2026 · Patent pending

THE PROBLEM

Video is easy to alter, and the side holding it is the one asked to vouch for it.

36%

of U.S. consumers would consider digitally altering a claim image or document.

99%

of insurers say they have encountered manipulated or AI-altered documentation.

Police video

The agency that records the footage also stores it and vouches for it in court. The defense has no record of its own.

Source: Verisk, State of Insurance Fraud study, March 2026 (1,000 consumers, 300 claims professionals).

Nobody has to trust anybody.

Every party keeps its own record of every clip. If one byte changes, or one record disagrees, everyone can see it.

HOW IT WORKS

Seal, witness, verify.

1

Seal at capture

The moment a clip arrives from the drone or camera, VENETIAN computes its unique fingerprint (SHA-256).

2

Witness

The fingerprint, size, time and sequence number go to independent witnesses: insurer, police, prosecutor, defense. The video never leaves.

3

Verify

Anyone recomputes the fingerprint with the free sha256sum tool. A match proves the file is untouched; a mismatch shows where.

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$ sha256sum clip.mp4 → compare with every witness's record
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WHY IT'S DIFFERENT

Independent records, not a vendor's promise.

Question	Typical evidence system	VENETIAN
Who vouches for the file?	The vendor that stores it	Several independent parties
Does the verifier hold the video?	Yes	Never: fingerprints only
How do you check it?	The vendor's own portal	A free, standard tool
Does tampering show?	Only if the vendor reports it	Any disagreement is visible to all
Blockchain or tokens?	Often	None

MARKETS AND PRICING

Two tracks, one product.

Track A: Insurance

Drone and photo claims evidence for carriers, managing general agents, adjusting firms and inspection providers. No police-data compliance burden.

$1–5 per inspection

Track B: Law Enforcement

Drone and body-camera footage for agencies, district attorneys and the defense bar. Footage stays in the agency's existing system.

$5,000–15,000 per agency per year

Planned pricing; to be validated in pilots.

PROGRESS

A working system, with protection filed.

Done

- Working proof of concept: 12 automated tamper tests passed (November 2026)
- Automatic video intake, no manual steps per clip
- U.S. provisional patent filed November 12, 2026

Next

- Free 60-day pilots with Bay Area insurers and a county sheriff’s drone program
- Security audit (SOC 2) after the first letter of intent
- NSF SBIR grant application (March 2027)

TEAM

Builders who have already shipped on this stack.

Michael Forbes

Founder (“Head Monkey”). Built VENETIAN’s working system and a live peer-to-peer gaming application on the same network. UC Berkeley BA; MBA, Point Loma Nazarene.

Neal Davis

Cofounder and cryptography lead. PhD, nuclear engineering. Former University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign faculty (computer-language design). Led developer education at the Urbit Foundation; Urbit core developer. Engineer on verifiable computing and zero-knowledge virtual machines.

WHAT COMES NEXT

Put a legal foundation under a working product.

1. Form the company, sign founder agreements and assign the patent and code to it.
2. Run the first free pilots and turn one into a letter of intent.
3. Apply for non-dilutive funding (NSF SBIR) on that foundation.

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