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Introduction

The mission of the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology (BCLT) is to foster the beneficial and ethical advancement of technology by guiding the development of intellectual property law, information privacy law, and related areas of law and public policy as they interact with business, science, and technical innovation.

Established in 1995, the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology is a multidisciplinary research center at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law. The first of its kind, BCLT has garnered worldwide distinction for its research and instructional program exploring the most pressing technology law and policy issues.

Curriculum

Berkeley Center for Law & Technology (BCLT) attracts the very best students and offers them the most comprehensive instructional program in law and technology. Featuring foundational and advanced courses taught by noted BCLT regular faculty, many of whom use their own leading casebooks, and an adjunct faculty of expert practitioners, BCLT gives Berkeley Law students an unmatched educational experience making them among the most sought-after hiring prospects by top law firms and organizations.

Courses & Seminars

The list on the following page sets forth the Law & Technology courses and seminars Berkeley Law expects to offer for the 2014-2015 academic year. For the most up to date and accurate course offerings, please refer to the Berkeley Law courses page:

www.law.berkeley.edu/161.htm

The BCLT website for current students provides course descriptions, faculty profiles, teaching evaluations and – in some instances – syllabi. For a full list of courses, please visit:

www.law.berkeley.edu/5254.htm
# Courses & Seminars

## Fall 2014
- Advanced Copyright Seminar
- Biotechnology Law
- Computer Crime Law
- Copyright Law
- Intellectual Property Scholarship Seminar *(see below)*
- International Intellectual Property Law
- Introduction to Intellectual Property
- Law & Technology Writing Workshop
- Music Law Seminar
- Wine Law

## Spring 2015
- Advanced IP: Innovation and Regulatory Policy for Pharmaceuticals
- Art and Cultural Property Law
- Computer Law
- Copyright, Competition, & Technology
- Introduction to Intellectual Property
- Intellectual Property Analytics, Strategy & Decision-Making
- Information Privacy Law
- Intellectual Property in the Entertainment Industries
- Patent Law
- Patent Litigation
- Patent Prosecution
- Seminar - Advanced Privacy Topics
- Telecommunications, Broadcast, & Internet Law
- Trade Secrets
- Trademark Law
- Video Game and Social Media Law

### INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY SCHOLARSHIP SEMINAR
*Meeting Time: Tuesday 3:35 - 5:25 pm | Room Location: 115 Boalt Hall*

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[www.law.berkeley.edu/bclt](http://www.law.berkeley.edu/bclt)
Executive Director

Robert Barr

Robert Barr is the Executive Director of the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology and Lecturer-in-Residence at UC Berkeley School of Law. Prior to joining BCLT in 2005, he was the first Vice President of Intellectual Property for Cisco Systems in San Jose, California, where he was responsible for all of the company’s patent prosecution, licensing, and litigation.

Robert has been a prominent patent attorney in Silicon Valley for over 30 years. He has degrees in Electrical Engineering and Political Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a J.D. cum laude from Boston University School of Law. He has been a partner at three major law firms, where he specialized in patent strategy counseling for clients in the computer, telecommunications, and semiconductor industries. In honor of his accomplishments, Robert’s professional colleagues have created a scholarship in his name at the UC Berkeley School of Law. The scholarship is awarded each year to a 2L or 3L J.D. student who has demonstrated an interest in and commitment to the field of law and technology.

During his tenure as Executive Director, Robert has expanded the BCLT community, mentored countless students, and established a high standard of programming that uniquely combines academic and practical perspectives.

Law & Tech Faculty

Kenneth A. Bamberger

Professor Bamberger is an expert on government regulation and corporate compliance, especially with regard to issues of technology, free expression, and information privacy. Professor Bamberger’s research more generally covers risk regulation, the use of technology in regulation and compliance, and the role of private actors in regulation. Privacy on the Ground, his groundbreaking study of corporate privacy practices in the U.S. and Europe (conducted with Professor Deirdre Mulligan), will be published by MIT Press in 2015.

Catherine Crump

Beginning in Fall 2014, Catherine Crump joins Clinic Director Jennifer M. Urban at the Samuelsion Clinic as Associate Director and Assistant Clinical Professor of Law. She graduated from Stanford Law School in 2004 and clerked for the Hon. M. Margaret McKeown on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Prior to joining the Clinic, she was a staff attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union’s Speech, Privacy and Technology Project. She is also a Non-Resident Fellow at the Stanford Center for Internet and Society. Additionally, Professor Crump is a FOIA expert and has led students in FOIA projects with Professor Jason Schultz at the Technology Law and Policy Clinic at NYU. Recent research has focused on license plate readers and drone surveillance.
Peter S. Menell is Koret Professor of Law. Reflecting his training in economics and law, Professor Menell’s research focuses principally on the role and design of intellectual property law with particular emphasis on the digital technology and content industries. His current projects explore the role of notice in developing tangible and intangible resources, copyright reform, and the adaptation of content and digital technology industries to the internet age. He also filed amicus curiae briefs in four important cases. During 2012-13, Professor Menell served as one of the inaugural Thomas Alva Edison Visiting Professionals at the United States Patent & Trademark Office (USPTO).

Robert P. Merges is Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati Professor of Law. He is the author of Justifying Intellectual Property, published by Harvard University Press in 2011. A comprehensive statement of mature views on the ethical and economic foundations of IP law, the book reviews foundational philosophical theories of property and contemporary theories about distributive justice and applies them to IP; identifies operational high-level principles of IP law; and, with all this as background, works through several pressing problems facing IP law today. Professor Merges also has undertaken extensive revisions to two of the casebooks he coauthors, to update them in light of the America Invents Act which largely took effect in 2013.

Chris Hoofnagle is Director of Information Privacy Programs for BCLT. His research focuses on the structure of legal and economic relationships that lead to tensions between firms and individuals manifested through information privacy problems, gaps in understanding of legal protections, deficits in consumer law protections, and the problem of financial fraud. Professor Hoofnagle has written extensively in the fields of information privacy, the law of unfair and deceptive practices, consumer law, and identity theft. He has also written on payments technologies with a focus on mobile payments, consumer attitudes toward and knowledge of privacy law, identity theft, the First Amendment, and the government’s reliance on private-sector databases to investigate citizens.

Deirdre Mulligan’s current research agenda focuses on information privacy, security, cybersecurity and fairness. Privacy on the Ground: Governance Choices and Corporate Practice in the US and Europe, the culmination of Professors Mulligan and Bamberger’s five-year empirical comparative research project exploring regulatory structures and corporate governance of privacy in five countries, will be published in Fall 2015 by MIT Press. Other areas of research include digital rights management technology and privacy and security issues in sensor networks and visual surveillance systems, and alternative legal strategies to advance network security.
Law & Tech Faculty

Pamela Samuelson

Pamela Samuelson is Richard M. Sherman Distinguished Professor of Law and Information. Her recent work has focused on updating and adapting U.S. copyright law to meet challenges of the digital age. She has proposed several ways in which the law should be reformed and has considered various modes and venues through which reform might be achieved. Other recent work has focused on mass digitization and intellectual property protection for computer programs, on which she has coauthored several amicus curiae briefs in pending cases.

Paul Schwartz

Paul Schwartz is Jefferson E. Peyser Professor of Law. His scholarship focuses on how the law has sought to regulate and shape information technology. His most frequently researched topic concerns information privacy and data security. At present, Professor Schwartz is engaged in several different research projects, including research into comparative privacy developments in the U.S. and the European Union as well as the interplay between state and federal privacy law.

Talha Syed

Talha Syed’s research focuses on institutional and normative analysis of patents, copyright, and alternative innovation policies; and normative legal theory with special reference to torts, health, and education policy. Among Professor Syed’s recent and current projects are: comparative-institutional analysis of patent reforms, prizes, public funding and regulatory incentives for improving the social impact of innovation in health; democratic and distributive analysis of copyright; economic analysis of product differentiation models of copyright; and the development of a distributive justice approach to disability in the context of health law, torts, and education policy.

Jennifer Urban

Jennifer M. Urban directs the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic. She is presently working on consumer understandings and attitudes toward privacy in mobile and web applications; on library digitization and “fair use;” and on the Takedown Project—takedownproject.org. Her recent paper with Mark Lemley shows that judges with more experience handling patent cases are more likely to rule for defendants; her recent paper with Chris Hoofnagle empirically questions longstanding research used to support the dominant “notice and choice” regime in privacy regulations. In the Clinic, Professor Urban is working on copyright limitations and exceptions for emerging artists and cultural repositories; privacy in the cloud and in “smart” ecosystems; and government and private surveillance.
Molly Van Houweling
Much of Professor Van Houweling’s research focuses on copyright law’s implications for new information technologies (and vice versa). One strand of her research explores how legal rules designed to regulate sophisticated commercial actors impact unsophisticated individuals who are empowered by information technology. Another strand explores how those individuals are deploying copyright law themselves in ways that appear both to enrich and complicate the creative environment. Professor Van Houweling often explores these and other intellectual property issues using theoretical and doctrinal tools borrowed from the law of tangible property. She is currently working on a book, tentatively entitled “Property’s Intellect,” that focuses on these connections.

BCLT Fellows

Kathryn Hashimoto
Kathryn Hashimoto is a Copyright Research Fellow. While working in book publishing, she attended the University of San Francisco School of Law and received her J.D. in 2010. She also interned at the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Kevin Hickey
Kevin Hickey is a Microsoft Research Fellow. Prior to joining BCLT, he was the Furman Academic Fellow at New York University School of Law, where he published several works on copyright law, most recently Consent, User Reliance, and Fair Use in the Yale Journal of Law and Technology (2014). His current research project examines the historical origins of copyright’s substantial similarity doctrine. Kevin has a J.D. magna cum laude from NYU School of Law and a B.A. in mathematics from Brown University. He was a clerk for the Hon. Diana Gribbon Motz for the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, and he spent several years practicing intellectual property litigation at Covington & Burling LLP.

Mike Wolfe
Mike Wolfe is a Copyright Research Fellow who is developing research and commentary to promote public interest authorship in the digital age. He received his J.D. from Duke in 2013 and holds a B.A. in Social Studies from Harvard.
Activities

The Berkeley Center for Law & Technology (BCLT) provides administrative and financial support to eight student groups, including the Berkeley Technology Law Journal. These groups concentrate on specific legal skills or areas of the law, including public interest, allowing students to supplement their law school education with invaluable law & technology-focused activities.

Student Groups

Berkeley Technology Law Journal (BTLJ)
The Berkeley Technology Law Journal (BTLJ) is a student-run publication that covers emerging issues in the areas of intellectual property, privacy and cyberlaw. Since 1986, BTLJ has kept judges, policymakers, practitioners and the academic community abreast of the dynamic field of technology law. The Journal's membership of approximately 150 students publishes three issues of scholarly work each year, plus the Annual Review of Law and Technology. The Annual Review is a distinctive issue of the Journal published in collaboration with BCLT and is dedicated to student-written case notes discussing the most important recent developments in this sector.

Each year, BTLJ co-hosts the Annual BCLT/BTLJ Symposium. For each conference, BTLJ publishes a symposium issue, featuring articles by leading academics on the issues raised at the conference. These symposia often pioneer new areas of research by introducing topics that are far-reaching and significant, but have yet to enter the public discourse.

BERC @ Boalt
BERC @ Boalt is the law school branch of the Berkeley Energy & Resources Collaborative, a student-led organization which aims to connect and educate the UC Berkeley energy and resources community. BERC @ Boalt helps to inform law students about current legal practice and advances in the fields of energy, climate and clean technologies. It does this through the development of curriculum, the continuing expansion of an alumni and professional network, the promotion of events and discussions centered on green issues, and the creation of a Career Guide for Energy, Climate and CleanTech Law.

Consumer Advocacy and Protection Society (CAPS)
The Berkeley Consumer Advocacy and Protection Society (CAPS) is dedicated to fostering research, discussion and advocacy in the field of consumer protection law. It seeks to strengthen ties between consumer law groups and the Berkeley Law community. This includes creating networks between consumer law attorneys, advocacy organizations and the student body. Its activities promote the field of consumer protection law and provide training opportunities for students; foster community among student advocates whose interests intersect with consumer protection; and encourage and maintain consumer protection curriculum and clinic opportunities at Berkeley Law.

boalt.org
boalt.org is Berkeley Law's public interest and technology group. Its activities fall into three main categories. First, boalt.org works to make information technology more useful and accessible to students at Berkeley Law. Second, boalt.org advocates on behalf of the public interest in debates over law and technology. Third, boalt.org provides a community and social activities for those who might best be described as law and tech geeks.

Healthcare and Biotech Law Society (BHBL)
Members of the Boalt Healthcare and Biotech Law Society (BHBL) examine and analyze the intersection between law, society, policy and science. Their mission is to foster discussion on emerging health/biotech issues and to stimulate the intellectual and professional development of Boalt students interested in these issues. They do this by organizing networking events with practitioners, promoting health and biotech courses at Berkeley Law and increasing interaction between Berkeley Law and other healthcare and biotech related institutions at UC Berkeley and beyond.
## Activities

**Patent Law Society (PLS)**
The Boalt Hall Patent Law Society is organized to serve as a focus group for students interested in practicing patent law; to provide a forum for students to have in-depth discussions regarding patent law; to engage patent law practitioners to share their experiences with students; and to provide opportunities for students to interact, network, and exchange ideas.

**Sports & Entertainment Law Society (SELS)**
The mission of the Sports and Entertainment Law Society (SELS) is to educate the Berkeley Law community about legal opportunities and issues in the entertainment and sports industries. SELS sponsors many events including guest lectures and social events. Additionally, SELS facilitates opportunities for students to network not only with each other, but also with alumni and other legal professionals in these industries.

**Universities Allied for Essential Medicines (UAEM)**
Universities Allied for Essential Medicines (UAEM) links members of universities in the U.S., the U.K. and Canada who are concerned about patient access to medicines in poor countries. Its mission is to promote access to medicines and medical innovations in low and middle-income countries by changing norms and practices around academic patenting and licensing; to ensure that university medical research meets the needs of people worldwide; and to empower students to respond to the access and innovation crisis.

**Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic**
Founded in 2001, the Samuelson Law, Technology and Public Policy Clinic (SLTPPC) provided the first opportunity in legal academia for students to represent public interest clients, concerns and constituencies in key debates and litigation concerning the fundamental public policies at the intersection of law and technology. Covering topics as diverse as access to knowledge, privacy, life sciences, consumer rights, free speech and intellectual property, SLTPPC students participate in all aspects of technology policy at both the state and national levels – from litigation and counseling clients to drafting legislation to injecting public policy considerations into technology research and development. SLTPPC students work in collaboration with clinic faculty and staff as well as the University of California's pre-eminent computer science, life science, public health and engineering faculty.

SLTPPC students have represented clients in legal matters before federal agencies, federal district and appellate courts, the California Supreme Court, the U.S. Supreme Court, the California Assembly and Senate and in technical standard-setting committees. In addition, clinic students have written and contributed to research reports and white papers, on behalf of clients, on a broad range of topics related to intellectual property and technology law and policy. Through these diverse projects, SLTPPC students and faculty work to fulfill the Clinic’s dual mission: to provide a voice for the public’s interest in law and technology issues, and to teach law students, via real work for live clients, how to develop and apply the fundamental skills of lawyering to the public policy questions of our time.
Events

Highlights of 2013 - 2014 Past Conferences

July 1, 2013 | The Supreme Court and DNA Patents: A Myriad of Ramifications
July 18, 2013 | Summer Mixer for Boalt Students and BCLT Sponsors - Cooley LLP, San Francisco
July 23, 2013 | Networking Dinner with visitors from Tel Aviv University
Sep 27, 2013 | The Net Forum, Co-sponsored with the Berkeley Law Alumni Department
Oct 1-2, 2013 | ChiPs Women in IP National Summit
Oct 16, 2013 | Privacy Roundtable: Pulling the Curtain Back to Reveal the New World of Web Tracking
Oct 17, 2013 | USPTO Software Partnership Meeting
Oct 25, 2013 | Altai @ 21: Software Copyrights Revisited
Nov 13, 2013 | BCLT Fall Networking Mixer for Boalt Students and BCLT Sponsors
Dec 3, 2013 | Developments in California Privacy Law: Assessing the Present and Predicting the Future
Dec 12-13, 2013 | The 14th Annual Silicon Valley Advanced Patent Law Institute
Feb 4, 2014 | BCLT Spring Law & Technology Employer Fair
Feb 8, 2014 | BCLT/California Lawyers for the Arts Music Business Seminar 2014
Feb 11-12, 2014 | Online Tracking Workshop: Developing an International Consensus for Consumer Protection and Privacy Online in Brussels
Feb 26, 2014 | ABA Seminar: Expert Lawyers on Expert Witnesses
Feb 26, 2014 | Civil Liberties, Privacy, and National Security: A Conversation with the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board
Feb 27, 2014 | Developments in California Health Privacy Law: Present and Future Trends
Mar 14, 2014 | The 3rd Annual BCLT Privacy Law Forum: Silicon Valley
Apr 1, 2014 | Big Data: Values and Governance, Hosted by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP)
Apr 3-4, 2014 | The 18th Annual BCLT/BTLJ Symposium: The Next Great Copyright Act?
Apr 11, 2014 | BTLJ Alumni Banquet
May 1, 2014 | Innovation and Intellectual Property: A Tribute to Suzanne Scotchmer’s Work
May 8, 2014 | USPTO Multistakeholder Forum on the DMCA Notice and Takedown System
May 20, 2014 | Networking Dinner in honor of judges attending BCLT’s Federal Judicial Center Intellectual Property Training
Jun 5-6, 2014 | Privacy Law Scholars Conference - Washington, D.C.
Jul 23, 2014 | BCLT and Tel Aviv University Networking Dinner
Jul 24, 2014 | Summer Mixer for Boalt Students and BCLT Sponsors - Fenwick & West LLP, San Francisco
Jul 30, 2014 | USPTO Copyright Roundtable Discussion on Remixes, First Sale and Statutory Damages
Aug 7-8, 2014 | The 14th Annual Intellectual Property Scholars Conference - UC Berkeley School of Law
Events

Save the Date: 2014 - 2015 Upcoming Events

Oct 6, 2014 | International Computer Science Institute Privacy Workshop: Navigating Privacy Threats and Protections in the Digital Age - Berkeley, CA
Nov 5, 2014 | Fall Networking Reception for Boalt Students and BCLT Sponsors - Berkeley, CA
Nov 7, 2014 | Conference on Troll-Proofing Patents: Protecting Open Innovation - Brower Center, Berkeley, CA
Nov 7, 2014 | The 3rd U.S. China IP Summit - Los Angeles, CA
Dec 11, 2014 | Private Security and Regulatory Space: In Search of the Public Interest - Berkeley, CA
May 2015 | Networking Dinner in honor of judges attending BCLT’s Federal Judicial Center IP Training - Berkeley, CA
June 2015 | Privacy Law Scholars Conference - Berkeley, CA
Spring 2015 | BTLJ Alumni Banquet - Berkeley, CA
August 2015 | The 15th Annual Intellectual Property Scholars Conference - DePaul University College of Law, Chicago, IL
BCLT offers the nation’s leading program in law and technology for Berkeley Law students. The Law & Technology Certificate recognizes successful completion of a specialized course of study in addition to an activity component. The curricular requirements emphasize depth and breadth of coverage and afford students substantial flexibility in adapting their course of study toward a range of career paths at the growing intersection of law and technology.

To receive the Law & Technology Certificate upon graduation, students need to fulfill both curricular and extracurricular requirements. The curricular requirements emphasize depth and breadth of coverage and afford students substantial flexibility in adapting their course of study toward a range of career paths at the intersection of law and technology. The certificate is available to both J.D. and LL.M. students. In their second year, J.D. students may submit an interim application for the certificate so they may inform prospective employers of their participation in the program.

For more information and to download the J.D. or LL.M. application visit:

www.law.berkeley.edu/5256.htm
### J.D. Law & Technology Certificate Requirements

**A. COURSE COMPONENT:**
1. Completion of the core course *Introduction to Intellectual Property*.

2. Completion of at least two courses from the following list of core courses:
   - Copyright
   - Information Privacy Law
   - Cyberlaw
   - Patent Law
   - Trademark Law
   - Trade Secrets

3. Completion of at least three additional Law & Technology courses. For a complete list of Law & Technology offerings please visit the [courses page](#). Courses cross-listed in the Intellectual Property and Technology Law category are not pre-approved to count toward the course component. Students may seek permission to count a cross-listed course toward the certificate requirements by contacting BCLT.

**B. WRITING COMPONENT:**
A writing component, fulfilled by completing a paper on a Law and Technology topic that meets the standards for the J.D. Writing Requirement. Refer to Appendix B of the Academic Rules for the complete scope and standards of this requirement. Students can submit a paper written to fulfill another course requirement at Berkeley Law, including the the J.D. Writing Requirement.

Note: Students may submit a paper completed for the Law and Tech Writing Workshop (LTWW) to fulfill the writing component, or count the LTWW class towards the course component, but not both.

**C. ACTIVITY COMPONENT:**
An activity component, fulfilled by substantial participation in at least one approved activity for two semesters, or two approved activities for one semester. This requirement is designed to encourage students to develop collaborative working skills and to complement the substantive knowledge derived from course-related work. The list of approved activities will be reviewed periodically by BCLT. Participating in the following activities satisfies the activity component:
- BERC @ Boalt
- Boalt.org
- Berkeley Technology Law Journal
- Berkeley Journal of Entertainment and Sports Law
- Consumer Advocacy and Protection Society
- Healthcare and Biotech Law Society
- Patent Law Society
- Sports and Entertainment Law Society
- UAEM (University Allied for Essential Medicines)

Students may request to have another law and technology-related activity approved, such as a moot court competition relating to intellectual property.

Submit a hard copy of the completed application and supporting materials to 421 Boalt Hall, North Addition for approval. The application deadline is July 1 of the applicant’s graduation year. Students who wish to be listed in the graduation program as having received the certificate must submit the application by April 1 of their graduation year.

Contact BCLT at [bclt@law.berkeley.edu](mailto:bclt@law.berkeley.edu) with questions.

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### LL.M. Law & Technology Certificate Requirements

The LL.M. Law & Technology Certificate requirements are similar to the J.D. Law & Technology Certificate requirements. The LL.M. program requires satisfactory completion of four courses and a research paper, as well as substantial participation in one or more law and technology organizations.

Visit [www.law.berkeley.edu/8897.htm](http://www.law.berkeley.edu/8897.htm) for more information.

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### Energy and Clean Technology Certificate Requirements

The Certificate of Specialization in Clean Technology Law encourages students to develop a broad background in fundamental areas of the law while receiving advanced training in environmental, energy, intellectual property and finance law.

Visit [www.law.berkeley.edu/4669.htm](http://www.law.berkeley.edu/4669.htm) for more information.
Careers

BCLT Networking Events

Students at Berkeley Law have a unique opportunity to participate in a diverse set of activities and to explore IP and Technology Law from experts in the field by attending these unique networking programs:

• BCLT/BTLJ Lunch Speaker Series (twice weekly): Typically on each Tuesday and Thursday during the Fall and Spring semesters, the series features a lunch presentation on a current legal issue or case told from the practitioners’ perspective.
• BCLT/BTLJ Law Firm Receptions: Partners, associates and recruiters from leading law firms host the receptions to speak informally about life at the firm and their practice. Receptions are expected to be held in Fall 2014.
• The Law & Technology Mentor Program, which begins in the fall, matches up law students with practitioners.
• Fall and Spring Employment Fairs: More than 30 leading IP and technology firms will attend BCLT’s Fall Career Fair at Boalt Hall at the beginning of November. Watch the BCLT calendar and e-news for scheduling.

Law & Tech Opportunities

For up-to-date openings for internships, judicial externships and job openings, subscribe to the BCLT mailing list by emailing bclt@law.berkeley.edu. Also, visit the Law & Tech Opportunities page at www.law.berkeley.edu/17367.htm

Career Development Office

The Career Development Office, located in 290 Simon Hall, has a variety of resources to assist students looking for jobs in Law & Technology related fields. For more information visit www.law.berkeley.edu/careers.htm

Stay Connected

There is an extensive selection of informational brochures on top IP firms for students, outside of the BCLT office, 421 Boalt Hall, North Addition. Event information and announcements are also posted in the BCLT glass display case in the hallway across from Warren Room, 295 Boalt Hall.

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