For 25 years, the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology (BCLT) has been the focal point at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law for teaching, research, convening, and student activities on issues at the intersection of law and technology.

As we prepare to enter our second quarter century, our curriculum continues to expand to prepare our students for traditional and emerging areas of practice. The scholarship of BCLT’s faculty directors is influencing the direction of the law across a wide range of topics. Our conferences and workshops bring together practicing attorneys, in-house counsel, judges, policymakers, and scholars to learn from each other and to help advance the development of legal principles central to our technological future.

BCLT was the first center of its kind. After 25 years, we are still growing. In 2019 alone, we added two new faculty directors, bringing our total to 17. This fall, we welcome our first BCLT Scholars, JD candidates with exceptional credentials and an interest in careers in law and technology. At a time of trade wars and international tension, our Asia IP Project provides a much-needed forum for deepening relationships and understanding of IP law on both sides of the Pacific.

We are eager to share with you BCLT’s many efforts to explore and improve the legal framework for the digital age.
Teaching, scholarship, convening, and student activities – these are the core functions of BCLT. Through a uniquely rich catalogue of courses, we train tomorrow’s leaders in technology law. We support our faculty directors’ groundbreaking research and writing. With our ever-expanding community of practitioners and scholars, we convene yearly a series of must-attend conferences. We support a host of student-led activities. Our Asia IP Project expands our international engagement, while our Startup@BerkeleyLaw initiative focuses on legal issues crucial to the innovation ecosystem of the Bay Area. For all these reasons, Berkeley is the place to come for a law and technology education.

—JIM DEMPSEY, BCLT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
BCLT BY THE NUMBERS

#1 IP law program, 15 years in a row, by US News

750+ Federal judges attending the BCLT/FJC IP seminar over its lifespan

30+ Practitioners teaching advanced and specialized courses

22 Years BCLT has been collaborating with Federal Judicial Center

17 FACULTY DIRECTORS
Full-time faculty teaching and writing on law & tech issues

150 Entrepreneurs participating each semester in Startup@BerkeleyLaw’s FORM+FUND workshop series

8 Major conferences

38+ law & tech courses every year

18 Other events on and off campus

11 Student groups

43 Luncheon presentations by practitioners

4 Career events for students and law firms
Starting with a focus on intellectual property, BCLT has expanded over the years to develop an equally deep expertise on privacy. Our activities now encompass the full range of technology law, including computer crime and cybersecurity, biotech, sports and entertainment law, telecommunications regulation, and the fairness and transparency issues associated with artificial intelligence.
Intellectual Property
Over the years, BCLT’s intellectual property program has provided not only an unmatched classroom education for our students but also a multitude of conferences and other events where scholars, practitioners, and policymakers meet to consider the complex and dynamic issues arising in the field of intellectual property.

Privacy and Cybersecurity
The Berkeley Law faculty includes internationally-recognized privacy experts with concentrations spanning comparative privacy law, consumer privacy, computer crime, and the law of government surveillance. In addition to teaching, research, and writing, BCLT faculty directors advise corporations and non-profits, testify at legislative hearings, and serve on government commissions and task forces.

Sports and Entertainment in the Digital Age
Music, film, television, sports, and games have been revolutionized by the internet. Berkeley Law’s innovative courses on music law, TV and film law, sports law, and video game law as well as BCLT conferences and networking opportunities provide students and practitioners insight to these rapidly changing industries.

Artificial Intelligence
Among BCLT’s faculty directors are leading experts on algorithmic fairness and the intersection of law with machine learning and AI. In collaboration with the campus’s Division of Data Sciences and Berkeley’s School of Information, their empirical and theoretical research seeks to answer the legal, social and ethical challenges of this rapidly spreading technology.

A Global Perspective
In today’s interconnected world, technology law issues are global in scope. Recognizing this, BCLT collaborates with scholars, lawyers, and public officials around the world to share perspectives and confront emerging issues. Our Asia IP Project sustains an ambitious agenda of activities on both sides of the Pacific.
Berkeley Law offers a remarkably rich curriculum on technology issues, ranging from the intellectual property survey class to the intensive learning experience provided by the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic to advanced courses and seminars on patent prosecution, Silicon Valley antitrust, privacy, computer crime, entrepreneurship, telecoms, the law affecting the entertainment industry—even a course on wine law.
The Berkeley Law curriculum allows students to delve deeply into a particular practice area or to gain breadth over the range of issues posed by technology.

In intellectual property, students can progress from the four-credit survey to more in-depth courses on patent law, copyright, trade secrets, trademarks, patent litigation (two courses, one on district court litigation, one on proceedings before the Patent Trial and Appeal Board), patent prosecution, and Chinese IP law.

In the privacy and data security field, students can take information privacy law, computer crime, cybersecurity, privacy counseling, and national security surveillance law.

Transactional courses include one on tech industry contracts (drafting and negotiating software licenses, cloud computing agreements, and other IT contracts). Our sports and entertainment courses include video game law, TV and film law, and music law, as well as courses on representing professional athletes, drafting and negotiating sports law contracts, and negotiating Hollywood contracts.
Annually, BCLT faculty directors reassess the curriculum to ensure that it covers emerging topics that our students will encounter in practice. Recent additions to our course catalogue include:

**Encryption Workarounds**
This seminar considers the legal and practical framework that regulates government efforts to bypass encryption in criminal investigations that involve digital evidence, including compelled decryption, brute force attacks, undercover ruses, purchasing exploits, provider assistance, and government mandates.

**Privacy Counseling**
As the demands of privacy compliance grow, there is an expanding role for lawyers in the design of technology products and the shaping of business strategies. This course will explore the substantive and ethical implications of this new practice area.
Biotechnology Law
Co-taught by two in-house counsel at biotech companies, this course examines legal issues encountered uniquely and frequently in the biotechnology industry, including patent issues, technology licensing, litigation, the regulatory landscape for pharmaceuticals and agricultural products, and various hot topics such as the CRISPR-Cas9 patents.

Cybersecurity in Context
This course explores the legal, political, social, economic, and military factors that shape cybersecurity problems and their management.

IP and Social Justice
This seminar delves into the ramifications of intellectual property law for public health, freedom of expression, income inequality, group identity, and other social justice concerns.

Chinese IP Law
Intellectual property protection in China has never been more important in bilateral and multilateral trade relations than today. This course addresses a range of controversial issues surrounding the definition and enforcement of IP in China and the law’s impact on innovation there and on foreign companies’ efforts to protect their IP.

Space Law
This course introduces students to the US regulatory frameworks for spacecraft, satellite communications, and earth imaging as well as ongoing legislative efforts to address next-generation issues, including harvesting the resources of celestial bodies and human settlements in space.

This course examines the application of existing law to new financial products and the efforts of regulators to keep pace with innovation.
Through its conferences, symposia, judicial education programs, and other convenings, BCLT provides a forum where academics, law students, policymakers, judges, practitioners, entrepreneurs, and technology experts can exchange ideas and advance their understanding of complex and rapidly changing areas of the law. The breadth of topics covered by these events reflects the scope of BCLT.
Intellectual Property

Annual Intellectual Property Scholars Conference
AUGUST 9 & 10, 2018
BERKELEY, CA
BCLT was honored to host the 2018 IPSC: 35 breakouts and 2 plenaries where intellectual property scholars presented 136 works-in-progress for comment and dialogue among peers.

The Role of the Courts in Patent Law and Policy
NOVEMBER 16, 2018
WASHINGTON, DC
BCLT and Georgetown University Law Center collaborate every year to present this unique program, which focuses on the role of the courts, with speakers from law firms, corporations, the academy, government, and, most especially, the judiciary.

19th Annual Berkeley-Stanford Advanced Patent Law Institute
DECEMBER 6 & 7, 2018
PALO ALTO, CA
Co-organized by BCLT and Stanford Law School, the APLI presents a roster of judges, academics, litigators, patent prosecutors, and senior IP counsel from major corporations offering a results-oriented, in-depth review of the latest developments in patent law and practice.

Artificial Intelligence: IP and Privacy

An Innovation Transformation
SEPTEMBER 6, 2018
MENLO PARK, CA
In collaboration with Winston & Strawn, BCLT co-hosted this day-long conference on the current legal landscape for artificial intelligence, blockchain, and other emerging technologies. Lawyers, academics, and business leaders explored legal and regulatory challenges and offered strategies for successful innovation in the face of rapid and complex developments in law and technology.

AI Workshop
SEPTEMBER 6 & 7, 2018
BERKELEY, CA
This workshop brought together legal academics and scholars from sociology, computer science, and the humanities with AI scientists, lawyers, and policy experts from leading tech companies to address intellectual property questions and issues of privacy, transparency, fairness, and accountability.

AI Unlocked Executive Education Academy
NOVEMBER 2-4, 2018
BERKELEY, CA
Artificial Intelligence Unlocked was a three-day executive academy consisting of lectures, panel discussions, and exercises aimed at mid-career lawyers and business executives. Instructors included industry leaders and faculty from across the University of California, Berkeley.

The 23rd Annual BCLT/BTLJ Symposium—Governing Machines: Defining and Enforcing Public Policy Values in AI Systems
APRIL 4 & 5, 2019
BERKELEY, CA
This symposium convened scholars and practitioners from law, policy, ethics, computer science, medicine, and social science to consider what roles we should allow machines to play and how to govern them in support of public policy goals.

AI Legal Summit: Averting IP and Privacy Litigation
MAY 9, 2019
SAN CARLOS, CA
This half-day seminar, offered jointly with Robins Kaplan and designed for executives and in-house counsel, presented solutions to the IP and privacy-related risks that arise as AI takes a greater foothold across all sectors.

Future of Global Technology Policy—Privacy, Data & IP
MAY 22, 2019
MENLO PARK, CA
At this interactive dinner program, co-presented with Baker Botts, experts from government, industry, Berkeley Law, and Baker Botts offered practical insights on the future of privacy enforcement and IP protection.
EVENTS

Privacy and Data Security

NACDL Conference: Combating the Surveillance State
November 29-30, 2018
Berkeley, CA

This two-day conference sponsored by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and BCLT examined the government’s use of technologically advanced investigative techniques in criminal cases, issues under the Fourth Amendment, and strategies for how to defend cases involving such technologies.

The 11th Annual Privacy Lecture—“Privacy Must Fall”: The World According to Surveillance Capitalism
March 14, 2019
Berkeley, CA


8th Annual BCLT Privacy Law Forum: The New Compliance Reality: From California to the EU to Global
March 22, 2019
Palo Alto, CA

BCLT faculty directors shared their latest research and analysis, and leading privacy experts from law firms, companies, and government agencies offered fresh insight and practical advice on meeting urgent privacy challenges on a global scale.

12th Annual Privacy Law Scholars Conference
May 30-31, 2019
Berkeley, CA

Organized jointly by BCLT and the George Washington University Law School, PLSC assembles a wide array of privacy law scholars and practitioners from around the world to critique each other’s draft papers and foster greater connections between academia and practice.

Digital Content and Platforms

Online Gaming Summit
November 7, 2018
San Francisco, CA

At this half-day conference, co-sponsored with Fenwick & West, industry, legal, and business experts offered insights on the current legal environment for gaming and e-sports and gambling in these industries.

FinTech and RegTech: Navigating Regulatory Complexity
November 15, 2018
San Francisco, CA

Co-organized with Bloomberg Law and featuring leading FinTech and RegTech innovators in the Bay Area, this half-day seminar explored the interface between innovation and regulation, with a focus on what works in three areas: moving money, raising money, and managing money and risk.

12th Annual Conference on Legal Frontiers in Digital Media
May 20-21, 2019
San Francisco, CA

In partnership with the Media Law Resource Center, BCLT co-hosts this annual conference, exploring emerging legal issues surrounding digital content in today’s multi-platform world.
International: IP, Privacy, and Cybersecurity

Conference on Asia IP and Trade
AUGUST 3, 2018
BERKELEY, CA
The first in a series, this roundtable discussion brought together a diverse group of academics, former government officials, corporate representatives, and law firm attorneys to discuss three topics: industrial policy, litigation and licensing, and the WTO, with a focus on issues facing the IT and biotech sectors.

China Town Hall on Trade and Innovation
OCTOBER 9, 2018
BERKELEY, CA
With the National Committee on US-China Relations and the Asia Society Northern California, BCLT hosted a webcast presentation by Condoleezza Rice followed by a live panel discussion on trade and innovation issues.

Entity Formation and Funding: Legal Fundamentals for Startups
DECEMBER 2, 2018
SHENZHEN, CHINA
Extending the scope of the Startup@BerkeleyLaw project, this one-day event, co-organized with the Peking University School of Transnational Law in Shenzhen, was aimed at entrepreneurs in China seeking to understand the US venture capital and start-up legal framework.

Transnational IP Litigation
DECEMBER 4, 2018
BEIJING, CHINA
In collaboration with Tsinghua Law School, BCLT convened this full-day conference, aimed at in-house counsel and law firm attorneys, comparing litigation in China and the US, with a focus on patent litigation.

Privacy, IP, and Localization Trends for 2019
JANUARY 15, 2019
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
This breakfast seminar, co-sponsored with Troutman Sanders and featuring BCLT’s Mark Cohen, examined how tech companies can comply and thrive as privacy and IP laws have increasingly favored localization of technologies and data.

Teleconference on Proposed Patent Law Amendments in China
JANUARY 24, 2019
Soon after China released draft revisions to its patent law, BCLT’s Asia IP Project hosted a 90-minute conference call to discuss the amendments and their implications. Mark Cohen chaired the discussion, with input from in-house counsel and practitioners.

Roundtables on Privacy and Cybersecurity Law in China and the US
FEBRUARY 27-28, 2019
PALO ALTO AND SAN FRANCISCO, CA
In collaboration with Peking University Law School, BCLT hosted a delegation from China of academics, government officials, in-house counsel, and law firm attorneys for a series of events, including two roundtables, one at Stanford on privacy and cybersecurity frameworks in China and the US, and one in San Francisco on AI, facial recognition, and privacy harms.

Privacy and Cybersecurity Law Developments in China, the EU and the US
MARCH 1, 2019
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
Co-organized with Peking University Law School, this conference addressed the question of interoperability: what strategies can global companies adopt in complying with the laws of China, the US and Europe and how should the laws of those countries develop to better protect consumers while also fostering innovation and competition?

Two Innovation Dragons: China and India
MARCH 20, 2019
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
In collaboration with the Asia Society Northern California, BCLT presented an evening discussion on the environment for biotech, intellectual property, and other high tech innovation in India and China, featuring Dr. Amit Kapoor, President of the India Council on Competitiveness.

Tech, Trade and China: Roundtable on Practical Issues in CFIUS and Export Controls
APRIL 10, 2019
BERKELEY, CA
As part of our continuing series of discussions, BCLT’s Asia IP Project hosted an invitation-only, off-the-record opportunity for lawyers and business strategists to exchange views on the current state of US-China trade and technology relations. The roundtable was followed by a 2-hour public seminar and discussion among practitioners and users on practical issues in CFIUS and export controls.
FACULTY

BCLT is led by 17 faculty directors. The range and depth of their scholarship and their skill as instructors make Berkeley’s the most sophisticated academic program in law and technology in the world.
BCLT faculty directors also play an influential role beyond the academic setting, participating in public policy debates, testifying before legislatures, serving on government advisory boards, and submitting amicus briefs in major cases before the Supreme Court and appellate courts.

Catherine Crump
FREE SPEECH, PRIVACY, TECHNOLOGY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

Catherine Crump is Director of the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic and Assistant Clinical Professor of Law. Her work focuses on the application of First and Fourth Amendment principles to government use of new technologies, in particular to government surveillance. She has litigated cases in state and federal court and testified before state legislatures, Congress, and the European Parliament. Recent projects include a focus on street-level policing, including deployment of police body-worn cameras and the use of GPS tracking on youth in the juvenile justice system.

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ADMINISTRATIVE LAW, TECHNOLOGY AND GOVERNANCE, INFORMATION PRIVACY AND SECURITY, THE FIRST AMENDMENT

Kenneth Bamberger is the Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation Professor of Law at Berkeley Law. He is an expert on government regulation and corporate compliance, especially with regard to issues of technology, free expression, and information privacy. In 2016, he and Professor Deirdre Mulligan were awarded the Privacy Leadership Award by the International Association of Privacy Professionals for their comparative study of privacy regimes and corporate privacy practices, Privacy on the Ground: Driving Corporate Behavior in the United States and Europe. His current work focuses on the governance of technology design to protect public values, the use of machine learning by government, and the ways that digital platforms affect markets and consumers.

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FACULTY

Catherine Fisk
LABOR LAW, EMPLOYMENT LAW, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY IN THE EMPLOYMENT CONTEXT, LABOR ISSUES IN ENTERTAINMENT LAW, THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Catherine Fisk is the Barbara Nachtrieb Armstrong Professor of Law. She teaches and writes on the law of work and on the legal profession, employee-generated intellectual property, and legal history. Professor Fisk has written several major works on employer-employee disputes over intellectual property, including Working Knowledge: Employee Innovation and the Rise of Corporate Intellectual Property, 1800-1930 (UNC Press, 2009), which won prizes from the American Historical Association and the American Society for Legal History. Her current research projects include a book on mid-twentieth century labor lawyers and articles on video game writers and on the Dramatists Guild’s century-long efforts to protect the working conditions and intellectual property rights of playwrights.

Chris Jay Hoofnagle
CYBERSECURITY, QUANTUM INFORMATION THEORY, PRIVACY, COMPUTER CRIME, CONSUMER PROTECTION

Chris Hoofnagle teaches about the regulation of technology. He has written extensively in the fields of information privacy, the law of unfair and deceptive practices, consumer law, and identity theft. Professor Hoofnagle is co-founder of the Privacy Law Scholars Conference. Twitter: @hoofnagle

Sonia Katyal
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, CIVIL RIGHTS, TECHNOLOGY

Sonia Katyal is Distinguished Haas Professor and Chancellor’s Professor of Law. Her scholarly work focuses on intellectual property, civil rights (including gender, race and sexuality), information law, and entrepreneurship. Her current projects consider the intersection between technology, internet access and civil/human rights, including the right to information; the intersection between trade secrets and algorithmic discrimination; and the role of platforms in reforming current approaches to trademark law. Professor Katyal is the co-author of Property Outlaws (Yale University Press, 2010) (with Eduardo Peñalver), which studies the intersection between civil disobedience and innovation in property and intellectual property frameworks. In 2008, she was awarded a grant from the Warhol Foundation for her forthcoming book, Contrabrand, which examines the relationship between art, advertising, and trademark and copyright law. In 2016, Professor Katyal was appointed to the US Commerce Department’s Digital Economy Board of Advisors.
Orin S. Kerr
CRIMINAL PROCEDURE, COMPUTER CRIME LAW, CRIMINAL LAW, EVIDENCE

Orin Kerr joined the faculty at Berkeley Law in July 2019 after teaching at USC Gould School of Law, the George Washington University Law School, the University of Chicago, and the University of Pennsylvania. He has written more than 60 law review articles, over 40 of which have been cited in judicial opinions (including seven in US Supreme Court opinions). Professor Kerr has briefed and argued cases in the United States Supreme Court and three federal circuits and has testified six times before Congressional committees. In 2015, Chief Justice Roberts appointed Professor Kerr to serve on the Judicial Conference’s committee to review the Criminal Justice Act. After Circuit Court and Supreme Court clerkships, he served as a Special Assistant US Attorney in the Eastern District of Virginia and as a trial attorney in the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section at the US Department of Justice.

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Peter Menell
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, COMPUTER LAW, ENTERTAINMENT LAW, PROPERTY LAW, ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Peter Menell is Koret Professor of Law. He co-founded the Berkeley Center for Law and Technology in 1994. Reflecting his training in economics and law, Professor Menell’s research focuses principally on the role and design of intellectual property law, technological disruption, and judiciary reform. His current projects explore the scope of patentable subject matter, copyright protection for application program interfaces, the economic and social effects of social media, the interplay of intellectual property and social justice, and the political economy of judiciary reform. In 2018, Professor Menell co-founded the Berkeley Judicial Institute. In 2016, he founded Clause 8 Publishing, which promotes the creation and dissemination of educational resources at fair prices.

Robert P. Merges
PATENTS, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, ECONOMICS, TECHNOLOGY MARKETS & VALUATION

Robert Merges is Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati Professor of Law and chair of the LLM and JSD Program Committee. 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 is co-author of two leading casebooks, on intellectual property and on patent law.
Deirdre K. Mulligan
PRIVACY, CYBERSECURITY, TECHNOLOGY AND GOVERNANCE, VALUES IN DESIGN

Deirdre K. Mulligan is an Associate Professor in the School of Information and the School of Law (by courtesy). Her research explores legal and technical means of protecting privacy, freedom of expression, and fairness in emerging technical systems. Current projects include theoretical and empirical work exploring the implications of machine learning and AI systems. Professor Mulligan co-leads the Algorithmic Fairness and Opacity Working Group (AFOG) at Berkeley. She is co-principal investigator on two NSF grants: one developing a model to reason about values where functions are delegated from humans to machines and the other exploring how corporations building and using machine learning systems are identifying and addressing relevant ethical implications. Professor Mulligan is serving a three-year term on the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency’s Information Science and Technology Study Group. With Kenneth Bamberger, she received the 2016 IAPP Leadership Award for their book, Privacy on the Ground: Driving Corporate Behavior in the United States and Europe (MIT Press, 2015).

Tejas N. Narechania
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, PATENTS, TELECOMMUNICATIONS REGULATION, ADMINISTRATIVE LAW, FEDERAL COURTS

Tejas N. Narechania is an Assistant Professor of Law. His work focuses on matters related to telecommunications regulation and intellectual property. Before joining Berkeley Law, Professor Narechania clerked for Justice Stephen G. Breyer of the Supreme Court of the United States (2015-2016) and for Judge Diane P. Wood of the US Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit (2011-2012). He has advised the Federal Communications Commission on network neutrality matters, where he served as Special Counsel (2012-2013). Professor Narechania’s research has appeared in the Michigan Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, and the Stanford Law Review Online, and his work has been cited and discussed in the courts and the media, including in opinions of the Supreme Court and the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, as well as in the New York Times and the Washington Post, among other outlets.

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Andrea Roth
EVIDENCE, CRIMINAL LAW, CRIMINAL PROCEDURE, FORENSICS, SCIENCE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Andrea Roth is Professor of Law, having joined the Berkeley faculty in 2011. She spent over eight years as a trial and appellate attorney at the Public Defender Service (PDS) for the District of Columbia. At PDS she was a founding member of a Forensic Practice Group, which studied and litigated forensic DNA typing. She has lectured nationally on forensic science-related issues. She is a member of the Constitution Project’s National Committee on DNA Collection and serves on the Legal Resources Committee of the National Institute of Standards and Technology’s Organization of Scientific Area Committees for forensic science. Her research focuses on the use of forensic science and machine-generated proof in criminal trials, the continuing viability of the lay jury, and the ways in which concepts of criminal procedure and evidentiary law must be re-theorized in an era of science- and machine-based prosecutions. In 2019, she was one of four recipients of the campus-wide Distinguished Teaching Award.

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Pamela Samuelson
COPYRIGHT, PATENT, INTERNET AND DIGITAL MEDIA, CYBERLAW

Pamela Samuelson is Richard M. Sherman Distinguished Professor of Law and Information. Much of her recent work has focused on updating and adapting US copyright law to meet challenges of the digital age. She has written *amicus curiae* briefs as well as law review and other articles on major software IP cases such as *Oracle v. Google*. Other recent work has focused on improving public access to mass digitized copies of in-copyright works. Professor Samuelson is president and chair of the Board of Authors Alliance, a nonprofit organization that represents the interests of authors who want their works to be widely available for the public good. She is chair of the Board of Directors of the Electronic Frontier Foundation and a member of the ACM Council, as well as a contributing editor to *Communications of the ACM*, the flagship journal of the computing professionals society.

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Paul M. Schwartz
PRIVACY, DATA SECURITY, INTERNATIONAL DATA PROTECTION LAW, CYBERLAW, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

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 frequent areas of publication concern information privacy and data security. Professor Schwartz was co-reporter of the American Law Institute’s pathbreaking *Principles of the Law, Data Privacy* (2019). At present, he is engaged in research into comparative privacy developments in the US and the European Union, cloud computing, and the interplay between state and federal privacy law.

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Erik Stallman
COPYRIGHT AND MACHINE LEARNING, MUSIC LICENSING, THE INTERSECTION OF COPYRIGHT AND MEDIA REGULATION

Erik Stallman joined Berkeley Law in July 2018 as the Associate Director of the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic and Assistant Clinical Professor of Law. Previously, he was a policy counsel at Google, focusing on copyright and telecommunications policy. Before that, he spent 12 years in Washington, DC, working for the Federal Communications Commission, the US House of Representatives, and the law firm Steptoe & Johnson LLP, and then serving as General Counsel and Director of the Open Internet Project at the Center for Democracy & Technology.
Jennifer M. Urban
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, PRIVACY, SECURITY, TECHNOLOGY, CREATIVITY, INNOVATION

Jennifer Urban is a Clinical Professor of Law. She studies how the legal, private-ordering, and social systems that govern technology interact with values such as free expression, access to knowledge, freedom to create or innovate, and privacy. Recent research includes empirical work on the DMCA notice-and-takedown system, consumer privacy, and judges’ decisions in patent cases. She is co-founder of The Takedown Project, a consortium of scholars studying content removal regimes around the world, www.takedownproject.org. Professor Urban is currently researching algorithmic decisionmaking and the right to contest it in the General Data Protection Regulation and the meaning and practice of “cybersecurity” in legal, social, economic, and political contexts.

Molly S. Van Houweling
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW, TECHNOLOGY AND GOVERNANCE, INFORMATION PRIVACY AND SECURITY, THE FIRST AMENDMENT

Molly Van Houweling is the Harold C. Hohbach Distinguished Professor of Patent and Intellectual Property, and Associate Dean for J.D. Curriculum and Teaching. Her teaching portfolio includes intellectual property, basic property law, and food law and policy. In Spring 2018 she also introduced a new class on “Satisfaction in Law and Life,” featuring guest appearances by Berkeley Law alumni and other lawyers who have found happiness and balance in their careers. Much of Professor Van Houweling’s research focuses on copyright law’s implications for new information technologies (and vice versa). She often explores this and other intellectual property issues using theoretical and doctrinal tools borrowed from the law of tangible property. Professor Van Houweling is an Associate Reporter on the American Law Institute’s Restatement of the Law, Copyright, and an Adviser to the Restatement of the Law Fourth, Property. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Authors Alliance and Chair of the Board of Creative Commons.

Rebecca Wexler
EVIDENCE, TRADE SECRETS, SECRECY IN COURTS

Rebecca Wexler is an Assistant Professor of Law working on data, technology, and criminal justice. She focuses on evidence law, criminal procedure, privacy and intellectual property protections surrounding new data-driven criminal justice technologies. Before joining Berkeley Law, Professor Wexler clerked for Judge Pierre N. Leval of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and Judge Katherine Polk Failla of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. She worked as a Yale Public Interest Fellow at The Legal Aid Society’s criminal defense practice and as a Lawyer-in-Residence at The Data and Society Research Institute. Twitter: @RebeccaWexler
Lecturers

Every week, senior practicing lawyers from major law firms and tech companies come to Berkeley to teach advanced courses, sharing their practical expertise and insights with our students. In 2018-2020, lecturers from practice include:

**Sally M. Abel**, partner, Fenwick & West, and **Kathryn J. Fritz**, partner, Fenwick & West, teaching Trademark Law

**David Almeling**, partner, O’Melveny & Myers, and **James Pooley**, James Pooley, PLC, teaching Trade Secret Law and Litigation

**Jared Bobrow**, partner, Orrick, **Sonal Mehta**, partner, Durie Tangri, and **Ed Reines**, partner, Weil Gotshal, teaching Patent Litigation I

**Noah Brumfield** and **Eric Lancaster**, partners, White & Case, teaching Silicon Valley Antitrust

**Steven Carlson**, partner, Robins Kaplan, and **Jeffrey G. Homrig**, partner, Latham & Watkins, teaching Patent Litigation II: PTAB and ITC


**Lothar Determann**, partner, Baker & McKenzie, teaching Computer Law

**Justin Erlich**, VP of Strategy, Policy, and Legal at Voyage, and **Sam Swartz**, Public Policy at Stripe, teaching Disruptive Technologies & Regulation

**Mark Flanagan**, partner, Wilmer Hale, teaching Cybercrime

**Andrew Gass**, partner, Latham & Watkins, teaching Copyright Law

**Tracy Genesen**, general counsel, Wine Institute, and **John Trinidad**, partner, Dickenson Peatman & Fogarty, teaching Wine Law

**Elizabeth George**, partner, Wilson Sonsini, teaching Surveillance Law & Technology

**Rafael Gomez-Cabrera**, director, Universal Television Group, teaching Entertainment Law in the TV Industry

**Brain Israel**, co-founder and legal counsel, ConsenSys Space, teaching Space Law

**Jennifer Johnson**, associate general counsel, DuPont, and **Barbara McClung**, chief legal officer, Caribou Biosciences, teaching Biotechnology Law

**Linda Lichter**, partner, Lichter, Grossman, Nichols, Adler, Feldman, Clark, teaching Negotiating Hollywood Contracts

**Jeffrey Ostrow**, partner, Simpson Thacher, teaching The Business of Intellectual Property

**Daniel Schact**, partner, Donahue Fitzgerald, teaching IP in the Music Industry

**Todd Smithline**, managing principal, Smithline PC, teaching Video Game Law

**Wayne Stacy**, partner, Baker Botts, teaching Patent Law

**Lee Van Pelt**, partner, Van Pelt, Yi & James, and **Michael Schallop**, partner, Van Pelt, Yi & James, teaching Patent Prosecution and Technology for Lawyers
FACULTY

Recent Scholarship

Kenneth A. Bamberger


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Catherine Crump

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Impact: From Research to Practice

In crucial ways, across multiple disciplines, the scholarship of BCLT’s faculty directors has shaped the law. Faculty casebooks have defined their respective fields for a generation. Their articles have been relied on in court decisions. Workshops have produced reports that have guided legislators and regulators in policy reforms. For our 25th anniversary stocktaking, here are a few examples of the practical impact of the research of BCLT faculty directors.

Intellectual Property and the UCC

In 1997, BCLT faculty co-director Pam Samuelson (working with Professor Mark Lemley) brought the leading scholars of intellectual property law to Berkeley to examine the interface between the rules and policies of IP law and a proposed Article 2B of the Uniform Commercial Code. Representatives of the American Law Institute participated. The scholars’ analysis was highly critical of Article 2B on numerous grounds. Within two weeks of the conference, the ALI withdrew its support for the Article 2B project, and the concerns that the Berkeley conference helped to generate effectively derailed the Article 2B project.

Patent Case Management

For 15 years, BCLT faculty co-director Peter Menell has edited and written large sections of the Patent Case Management Judicial Guide. Now in its third edition, and published by the Federal Judicial Center for federal judges and by Lexis for patent practitioners, it is widely considered one of the most useful and influential works on patent case management. Called “the patent litigator’s Bible,” it has been cited in several dozen judicial opinions and countless briefs. The third edition, weighing in at over 1200 pages, came out in 2016. A fourth edition will be completed in 2020.
Patent Eligibility and Legislative Reform

In March 2017, BCLT hosted a roundtable discussion among industry representatives, practitioners, scholars, policymakers, and retired jurists to explore the patent eligibility landscape and possible legislative solutions to the problems that have emerged. At the workshop, a consensus emerged that the current state of the law is indefensible and is causing particular difficulties in the bioscience field. The workshop organizers, led by BCLT faculty co-director Peter Menell, prepared a detailed report outlining the problems plaguing the patent eligibility inquiry and exploring potential legislative solutions. The workshop report was issued online and then published in the BTLJ. In 2019, as Congress conducted hearings on reforms to Section 101 of the Patent Act, the report’s statement of the problem and its analysis of possible legislative responses were cited by multiple witnesses and afforded key background to Members of Congress and their staff.

BCLT and the American Law Institute

The American Law Institute, through its Restatements and Principles projects, has a major impact on the development and interpretation of US law, and BCLT faculty have played and are playing leadership roles in technology-related ALI projects. In 2019, the full ALI membership approved the Principles of Law, Data Privacy, concluding seven years of work by BCLT faculty co-director Paul Schwartz as co-Reporter on that project. Currently, Professor Molly Van Houweling is an Associate Reporter for the ALI’s Restatement of Copyright project. Professors Pam Samuelson and Peter Menell are Advisers to the project. The Restatement’s first two chapters have been approved by the ALI Council.

Cybersecurity Research and the DMCA

In April 2015, supported by the National Science Foundation, BCLT and the International Computer Science Institute convened a two-day workshop of computer scientists and lawyers from academia, civil society, and industry to examine the legal impediments to cybersecurity research and to propose a set of concrete solutions. Workshop organizers, including BCLT faculty co-directors Deirdre Mulligan and Pam Samuelson, drafted a Statement on Legal Impediments to Cybersecurity Research, which was released on May 1, 2015. It was signed by many workshop participants as well as other cybersecurity researchers. The statement was submitted in comments filed with the Copyright Office’s triennial review of exemptions in the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. In October 2015, the Copyright Office granted an exemption for security research along the lines recommended by participants in the BCLT workshop.

Defend Trade Secrets Act—Whistleblower Immunity

Section 7 of the Defend Trade Secrets Act contains a whistleblower immunity to trade secret liability proposed by faculty co-director Peter Menell in his California Law Review article, Tailoring a Public Policy Exception to Trade Secret Protection.

BCLT Faculty in Court Opinions

The articles and amicus briefs of BCLT faculty directors have been cited in at least 15 Supreme Court opinions as well as multiple appellate and district court rulings. (Orin Kerr alone has written seven articles that have been cited in US Supreme Court opinions.) In the landmark Bilski case on patent eligibility, Justice Stevens in his concurring opinion cited articles by four BCLT faculty co-directors (Professors Peter Menell, Rob Merges, Pam Samuelson, and Suzanne Scotchmer). In just the last term, Supreme Court justices cited the work of Professors Sonia Katyal and Tejas Narechania.
STUDENTS

Berkeley Law attracts the very best students and offers them the most comprehensive instructional program in law and technology available anywhere in the world. BCLT extends beyond the classroom, supporting extra-curricular groups that provide students a wide range of opportunities to enrich their law school experience.

The unmatched experience of Berkeley Law makes its students sought-after hiring prospects by top law firms, judges, government agencies, and other organizations. BCLT works closely with the law school’s Career Development Office to present a series of career fairs and informal networking events where students can meet potential employers and learn about areas of practice.
Program Orientation and Curriculum Planning
Early in the fall semester, BCLT welcomes incoming students with an information session outlining all aspects of the law and technology program. Twice a year, fall and spring, we hold in-depth curriculum planning lunches, to help students plot their time at Berkeley Law to take maximum advantage of our rich offerings and prepare for a variety of career paths.

Fall Reception
BCLT hosts an annual fall networking mixer for law students and lawyers from top law firms in the Bay Area.

Patent Law Careers
Co-sponsored with the student-led Patent Law Society, this December event introduces 1Ls with a STEM background to law firms specifically hiring students interested in patent law.

Spring Career Fair
BCLT introduces representatives from leading law firms to law students interested in technology law.

Summer Career Mixer
BCLT brings together Berkeley Law students with summer jobs in the Bay Area and lawyers from top law firms for a summer networking opportunity.

Summer LLM Events
Each summer, BCLT presents several events specifically designed for the extraordinary participants in the Berkeley summer LLM program.
Student Groups

BCLT provides administrative and financial support to eleven student groups, focused on specific issues or areas of the law, allowing students to supplement their classroom education with speakers and networking opportunities. BCLT also provides funding for students to participate in national moot court competitions on IP and technology-related law.

**BERC Law**
BERC Law is the law school branch of the Berkeley Energy & Resources Collaborative, a campus-wide student-led organization. Through its alumni and professional network, speaker events, and the publication of a career guide, BERC Law helps to inform law students about legal developments and career opportunities in the fields of energy, climate, and clean technologies.

**Berkeley Information Privacy Law Association**
The Berkeley Information Privacy Law Association (BIPLA) serves as a forum for students, faculty, and others interested in the various facets of information privacy law. BIPLA organizes roundtables, talks, and other events. It aims to develop a strong network of people committed to overcoming privacy challenges posed by the digital world.

**Berkeley Technology Law Journal**
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 comprised entirely of student-written pieces discussing the most important IP and technology law developments of the past year. BTLJ co-hosts the Annual BCLT/BTLJ Symposium and publishes a symposium issue, featuring articles by presenters at the conference. BTLJ also co-sponsors BCLT’s twice weekly law and technology speaker series.

**Bringing Law Into Science & Society (BLISS@Berkeley Law)**
BLISS seeks to build greater understanding between scientists and lawyers. At BLISS’ interdisciplinary seminars and networking events, lawyers and law students can learn how scientific proof is defined and constructed, so they can better understand the technologies they encounter in the practice of law, and scientists and STEM students can learn how legal proof is constructed and described, to enhance their advocacy on legal and policy matters.
Blockchain at Berkeley Law
The potential of blockchain technology has major implications in areas as diverse as finance, tax, human rights, IP, and banking. Blockchain at Berkeley Law was formed by students eager to learn more about the concept of decentralized data structures and to study the legal issues this emerging technology poses.

Healthcare and Biotech Law Society
Members of the Healthcare and Biotech Law Society (HBLS) examine emerging issues at the intersection of law, society, policy, and science. Their mission is to stimulate the intellectual and professional development of students interested in health/biotech issues. HBLS organizes networking events with practitioners, promotes health and biotech courses at the law school, and increases interaction between the law school and other healthcare and biotech-related institutions at UC Berkeley and beyond.

Patent Law Society
The Patent Law Society provides a forum for students interested in practicing patent law to discuss and debate the latest developments in this specialty and to interact, network and exchange ideas with others interested in the field. The group invites patent law practitioners to the school to share their experiences with students.

Space Law Society
Boldly going where no Berkeley Law student organization has gone before, the Space Law Society provides a venue for students to explore issues in the law and policy of outer space, including rapidly emerging issues of commercial space flight and exploitation.

Sports and Entertainment Law Society
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. During the academic year, SELS sponsors guest lectures and social events, creating opportunities for students to network with each other and with practitioners representing athletes, performers and content companies.

Tech & Public Interest Law & Policy
Tech & Public Interest Law & Policy (TPILP) provides networking opportunities and support to students interested in public interest technology law and policy. TPILP links together the robust public interest and technology law communities at Berkeley Law by establishing a space for public interest-minded students to get to know each other, meet attorneys working in the tech-related public interest field, and learn how to craft their own paths to careers at the intersection of technology and public interest law and policy.

Women in Tech Law
Through outreach, mentorship and educational resources, Women in Tech Law (WiTL) strives to recruit, support, and empower women interested in pursuing careers in technology law. WiTL aspires to expand the presence of women in technology law by providing awareness of the opportunities for women from both STEM and non-STEM backgrounds.
BCLT/BTLJ Law & Tech Speaker Series

Every Tuesday and Thursday when classes are in session (and sometimes three times a week), BCLT and BTLJ bring to the school for a lunchtime talk practitioners who share with students their substantive knowledge and real-world experience. Each session is attended by 60-130 students. The series not only provides students with substantive deep dives on a remarkably wide range of issues, but also offers them career advice and role models for a life in the law. In 2017-18, we introduced a series within the series, with luncheons focused on how technology is changing the practice of law. These were our luncheon speakers in 2018-19:

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Through valued partnerships, BCLT expands its presence within the Law School and beyond.
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 in debates and litigation at the intersection of law and technology. Today, it plays a key role in the Berkeley Law curriculum, giving students hands-on advocacy training in the areas of IP, privacy, free expression, and other fields.

Berkeley Center for Law and Business

The Berkeley Center for Law and Business (BCLB) is Berkeley Law’s hub for rigorous, relevant, and empirically-based research and education on the interrelationships of law, business, and the economy. BCLB’s areas of focus include technology innovation and commercialization and financing in the tech sector. BCLT and BCLB collaborate on events and programs exploring the continuum of legal issues crucial to innovation and the start-up ecosystem.

Collaboration Across the UC Berkeley Campus

With three faculty directors holding appointments at the Berkeley School of Information, and with relationships at other schools and departments at UC Berkeley, BCLT promotes cross-disciplinary and campus-wide perspectives. For example, faculty director Sonia Katyal, in addition to her classes at the law school, teaches a course to undergraduates on law, technology and entrepreneurship, equipping future inventors, entrepreneurs, and investors with the basics of forming their own startup enterprise.
PARTNERSHIPS

The Federal Judicial Center and the Berkeley Judicial Institute

BCLT has a long and productive relationship with the Federal Judicial Center (FJC). Since 1998, Professor Peter Menell and BCLT have organized with the FJC an annual intellectual property program for the federal judiciary. More than 750 judges have attended these one-week training sessions covering a full range of IP issues, both substantive and procedural. Professor Menell is a regular speaker on intellectual property for circuit court and district court conferences. He also coordinates production of the Patent Case Management Judicial Guide. Now in its third edition, with chapters authored by Professor Menell and a team of leading practitioners, the guide is an authoritative resource for both judges and practitioners.

In 2018, Berkeley Law launched the Berkeley Judicial Institute (BJI), a groundbreaking initiative that further significantly expands the school’s collaboration with the judiciary. The Institute serves as a bridge between the judiciary and the legal academy, for the primary purpose of promoting judicial integrity and judicial independence. Its twin goals are to provide education and resources to judges and to focus scholarly attention on the important challenges faced by judges. The Institute is headed by retired US District Judge Jeremy Fogel, who led the FJC for nearly seven years. BCLT has provided administrative support to the BJI in its early stages, and BCLT faculty co-director Peter Menell has played a lead role in developing the concept and programming of the Institute.

In 2020, BJI is co-sponsoring BCLT’s annual symposium, on the role of technology expertise in law and policy. Among the questions to be examined: What should be considered an issue of technological expertise and what should be considered a question of law? In technologically complex cases, should judges appoint experts, technical advisers, or special masters or rely on attorneys and litigants’ experts?

Executive Education

BCLT collaborates with the executive education unit at Berkeley Law to produce an annual academy on artificial intelligence: 3 intensive days, for mid-career attorneys and executives, on the technology, business applications, and law associated with a set of innovations that is permeating every sector of the economy.

BCLT’s Asia IP Project

BCLT’s Asia IP Project is headed by Mark Cohen, widely recognized as the leading expert in the US on intellectual property law in China. The project is enhancing existing, and developing new, collaborative relationships with academic institutions and other partners in Asia, and organizing workshops, conferences, and other events. At a time of heightened tensions around trade and IP, the project offers a neutral, data-focused forum for current and former government officials, academics, industry leaders, and legal practitioners to come together for learning and dialogue on the full range of IP law challenges.
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A leading expert on privacy, Jim Dempsey has experience as a judicial law clerk, a law firm attorney, a Capitol Hill staffer, a non-profit leader, and a Presidential appointee. Before joining BCLT, Jim spent 18 years with the Center for Democracy & Technology, serving as its executive director from 2003 to 2005 before moving to California to open CDT West. Dempsey led CDT's Global Internet Policy Initiative, which worked with government officials, industry, and human rights organizations on internet policy issues in developing and transitional countries, and he founded Digital Due Process, a diverse coalition working to update the Electronic Communications Privacy Act. From 2012 to January 2017, after Senate confirmation and appointment by President Obama, he served as a part-time member of the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board, an independent agency charged with advisory and oversight roles regarding the nation’s counter-terrorism programs.

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DISTINGUISHED SENIOR FELLOW AND DIRECTOR, ASIA IP PROJECT  
Mark Cohen joined Berkeley Law in November 2017 as director of BCLT’s Asia IP Project. Cohen is widely recognized as the leading expert in the US on intellectual property law in China. For over 30 years, as a law firm attorney, in-house counsel, government official, and adjunct and visiting professor of law, he has practiced, written about, and taught intellectual property and international trade law, always with a focus on Asia. Immediately before coming to BCLT, he was Senior Counsel and Senior Advisor to the Undersecretary of Commerce and Director of the US Patent and Trademark Office. He taught intellectual property law and international trade at Fordham from 2011 to 2017. He has also been a guest professor at Renmin University (Beijing) and Jinan University (Guangzhou). He publishes extensively, in English and Mandarin, on IP issues.

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Richard Fisk joined BCLT in September 2015. Prior to that, he was Special Events Manager for the 2015 San Francisco International Film Festival. From 2011-2015, Richard was Director of Events at Central European University, a graduate institution in Budapest, Hungary. He has an extensive background in corporate project coordination, which is when he first began organizing large events. At BCLT, Richard is responsible for planning and executing the center’s extensive schedule of conferences, symposiums, forums, and workshops. Richard holds an MA in Broadcast and Electronic Communication from San Francisco State.
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Richard Mendelson
DIRECTOR, BCLT WINE LAW PROGRAM

Richard Mendelson is a leader in the field of wine law. His treatise, Appellation Napa Valley: Building and Protecting an American Treasure (2016), was awarded the 2016 Grand Prize in Economics and Law by the International Organization of Vine and Wine. He is also the author of the leading casebook on the subject, Wine in America: Law and Policy (Wolters Kluwer 2011), winner of a 2011 Gourmand Book Award, and of From Demon to Darling: A Legal History of Wine in America (University of California Press 2009), which was awarded the Grand Prize in Law from the International Organization of Vine and Wine in Paris, France. For many years he was a partner and Managing Director at one of Napa’s leading law firms, Dickenson, Peatman & Fogarty, where he remains Of Counsel. He is a Director and past President of the International Wine Law Association, a Director of the Académie Amorim, a wine research institute, and a member of the Scientific Committee of the Paysages et Architectures Viticoles dans le Monde. In addition to teaching Wine Law, he arranges internships and other opportunities for Berkeley Law students.

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Matthew Ray has over 5 years of experience working for the University of California, both at Berkeley and Santa Cruz. At BCLT, Matthew enhances law students’ educational experience by managing the Tuesday-Thursday speaker series, coordinating the Law & Technology Certificate, organizing career fair and networking events, advising law and tech-related student groups, and coordinating the mentor program. Matthew also works as an editor and researcher, visiting Okinawa and the Pearl River Delta during occasional summers. Before joining BCLT in 2019, Matthew held positions at The Humanities Institute, CASMA, and the Institute for Jewish Law. Matthew holds a BA in History with a minor in East Asian Studies from UC Santa Cruz.

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December 12-13, 2019
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March 20, 2020
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