New Student Handbook

2021-2022 Academic Year
WELCOME
FROM THE BCLT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In unprecedented ways, the global pandemic is challenging institutions of all kinds and each of us personally. While this semester will surely present challenges and opportunities for all of us, our team is very excited to meet you and navigate this year together.

In this time of crisis and potential reform, the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology (BCLT) offers you a wealth of opportunities to expand your knowledge and begin charting your careers.

Our faculty directors work hard each year to ensure that the law and technology curriculum is broad, deep, and current. At the same time, your professors produce groundbreaking scholarship that is shaping the global debate on tech policy. After you get past your first semester, you might consider working for one of the faculty as a research assistant.

On Tuesdays and occasional Thursdays, we will host practicing attorneys who will share with you their experiences in the law, introducing you to a wide range of practice areas. Throughout the year, our conferences will feature academics, in-house counsel, judges, and law firm attorneys. Take time from your coursework to expose yourself to these broader perspectives.

BCLT conducts a series of career events during the year, plus a summer reception with law firms. These will be online until it is safe to convene in person. Also, we support a wide range of student groups, which allow you to develop friendships and pursue interests extending beyond the classroom.

I urge you to take advantage of these and the other BCLT resources during the next three years. To learn about all our events and opportunities, sign up for our weekly eNews at bclt@law.berkeley.edu or email Matthew Ray at matthewray@berkeley.edu. Matthew is our Assistant Director for Program Development & Student Engagement.

If you have any questions, please contact Matthew or me or our Associate Director, Jann Dudley. Our commitment is to provide you with a rich and diverse educational experience, to prepare you for lifelong careers in technology law.

Wayne Stacy has been a leading expert on patent law and IP litigation for over two decades. Most recently, Wayne was the Director for the USPTO’s Silicon Valley Office where he was responsible for leading the USPTO’s West Coast office and ensuring that its initiatives were tailored to the region’s unique ecosystem. Prior to his appointment at the USPTO, Wayne spent more than 20 years in several of the world’s top law firms. Most recently, he was a senior partner and Intellectual Property Chair for Baker Botts’ San Francisco office. Prior to that, Wayne was an equity partner in the IP Litigation section of Cooley LLP. Wayne has served as an adjunct professor at four law schools over the last 20 years—teaching patent law, patent litigation, copyright law, and PTAB practice. He has served as an advisor on Federal Court local-rule committees and as faculty for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, where he taught a variety of courses from deposition skills to his favorite course, trial skills for public service attorneys.
Berkeley Law offers a remarkably rich curriculum on technology issues: over 40 courses a year, 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, antitrust, privacy, computer crime, telecoms, the law affecting the entertainment industry—even a course on wine law.

BCLT traditionally has been centered on 4 pillars:
- Patents, Copyrights, and Trade Regulation
- Privacy and Cyber
- Technology and Societal Impact; and
- Information Technology

This year we are excited to announce the addition of a 5th pillar—Life Sciences & Health Tech. The pandemic has unequivocally demonstrated the importance of life sciences to the Bay Area and the world.

These five pillars, cemented through our projects and programs, such as the Asia IP Project and the Life Sciences Project, structure the core law & tech curriculum at Berkeley Law.

Annually, the faculty directors reassess the curriculum to ensure that it covers emerging topics that our students will encounter in practice.

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The Law & Technology Certificate recognizes a student’s sustained commitment to technology law through successful completion of a prescribed number of tech-related courses plus participation in a student-led activity. The curricular requirements emphasize depth and breadth while affording students flexibility in adapting their course of study to a range of career paths. Refer to p.13 for complete certificate requirements.
Here are the law and technology courses and seminars Berkeley Law expects to offer for the 2021-2022 academic year. For the most up to date and accurate course listing, please refer to the Berkeley Law courses page.

### FALL 2021

- Antitrust Law
- Biotechnology Law
- Computer Law
- Entertainment Law in the TV Industry
- Future of Cybersecurity Workshop
- Information Privacy Law
- Intellectual Property Law
- Law & Technology Writing Workshop
- Patent Litigation II: PTAB and ITC
- Social Media Law
- Technological Disruption and Social Justice for LL.M.s
- Topics in Privacy and Security Law
- Trademark Practice
- Transnational Intellectual Property Law
- Video Game Law
- Wine Law

### SPRING 2022

- Antitrust and Innovation
- Antitrust and Technology Platforms
- California Privacy Law
- Chinese IP Law
- Computer Crime Law
- Computer Programming for Lawyers
- Copyright Law
- Cybersecurity Law and Policy
- Future of Cybersecurity Workshop
- Intellectual Property Law
- International Antitrust Law
- IP in the Music Industry
- Patent Law
- Patent Litigation I
- Privacy Counseling & Compliance
- Regulated Digital Industries: Telecommunications Law & Policy for a Modern Era
- Regulating Internet Platforms
- Secrecy: The Use and Abuse of Information Control in the Courts
- Space Law
- Topics in Pharmaceutical Policy: the Case of Biotherapeutics

### SAMUELSON LAW, TECHNOLOGY & PUBLIC POLICY CLINIC

Founded in 2001, the Samuelson Law, Technology and Public Policy Clinic provided the first opportunity in legal academia for students to represent public interest clients in key debates and litigation at the intersection of law and technology. Today, it is the leader in a growing movement of clinics that give law students hands-on training in advocacy in the areas of intellectual property, technology, and civil liberties.
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 ways that digital platforms affect markets and consumers, the application of Zero-Knowledge Proofs to law, and Jewish Privacy Law.

administerive law
technology & governance
information privacy & security
first amendment

Catherine Crump is Director of the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic and 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.

free speech
privacy
technology & law enforcement
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Catherine Fisk joined the Berkeley Law faculty in 2017 as the Barbara Nachtrieb Armstrong Professor of Law. She teaches courses on the law of work, and also on the legal profession and freedom of speech and association. She writes in the fields of labor and employment, employee-generated intellectual property, sociolegal history, and the legal profession. 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 includes labor, antitrust, and IP issues affecting dramatists working in commercial theatre and labor organizing among gig workers in tech and video game writers.

labor and employment law
IP in the employment context
labor issues in entertainment law
Chris Jay Hoofnagle is a teaching professor in the School of Law with a dual appointment in the School of Information. He is the author of Federal Trade Commission Privacy Law and Policy (Cambridge University Press) and Law and Policy for the Quantum Age (forthcoming Cambridge University Press, with Simson Garfinkel). An elected member of the American Law Institute, Hoofnagle is of counsel to Gunderson Dettmer LLP, and serves on boards for 4iQ and Palantir Technologies.

Sonia Katyal is Distinguished Haas Professor, Co-Associate Dean for Faculty Research. Her scholarly work considers intellectual property, trademarks, trade secrecy, civil rights (including gender, race and sexuality), LGBTQ rights, anti-discrimination, property theory, and innovation. Professor Katyal is the co-author of Property Outlaws (Yale University Press, 2010), which studies the intersection between civil disobedience and innovation in property and intellectual property frameworks. In 2008, Katyal was awarded a grant from the Warhol Foundation for her forthcoming book, Contrabrand, which studies the relationship between art, advertising and trademark and copyright law. In March of 2016, Professor Katyal was selected by U.S. Commerce Secretary Penny Pritzker to be part of the inaugural U.S. Commerce Department’s Digital Economy Board of Advisors.

Orin S. Kerr joined the faculty at Berkeley Law in July 2019. Kerr specializes in criminal procedure and computer crime law, and he has also taught courses in criminal law, evidence, and professional responsibility. His scholarship has been cited in more than 3,000 academic articles. In addition to writing law review articles, Kerr has authored popular casebooks, co-authored the leading criminal procedure treatise, and published countless blog posts at popular blogs such as the Volokh Conspiracy and Lawfare.
Peter Menell is Koret Professor of Law and Faculty Director of the Berkeley Judicial Institute. Reflecting his training in technology, economics, and law, Professor Menell’s research focuses on the role and design of intellectual property law with particular emphasis on the digital technology and content industries. His current projects explore the digital revolution, legal protection for computer software, design protection, the scope of patentable subject matter, the interplay of intellectual property and social justice, and judiciary reform. In 2016, he founded Clause 8 Publishing, which publishes the leading intellectual property casebooks at a small fraction of the price of traditional casebooks.

Robert Merges is Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati Professor of Law and faculty director of the LLM and JSD Program Committee. He is the co-author of leading casebooks in both intellectual property and patent law, as well as a recent casebook on Transnational IP Law. Professor Merges has taught a wide range of intellectual property-related courses, including several in the Haas Business School. He has published dozens of research articles, many on the economics of IP rights, but others including specialized topics, practical and theoretical (including one recently on Copyright and Distributive Justice). He has written a philosophical defense of IP rights (2011), and more recently a book on IP Strategy for Business (in English and Chinese) (2020), and a comprehensive history of U.S. patent law (Cambridge University Press, 2021).

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 values such as 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 and the development of governance models to protect and advance human values. 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). With fellow I School Associate Professor Jenna Burrell, Professor Mulligan co-leads the Algorithmic Fairness and Opacity Working Group (AFOG) at Berkeley.
Tejas N. Narechania is the Robert and Nanci Corson Assistant Professor of Law. He 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 U.S. 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 Georgetown Law Journal, the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, and the Stanford Law Review Online, and his work has been cited or discussed in various media outlets, including the New York Times, the Washington Post, and First Mondays.

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Andrea Roth is Professor of Law. She worked for over eight years as a trial and appellate attorney at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia (PDS). At PDS she was a founding member of a Forensic Practice Group, which studied and litigated forensic DNA typing. She is a member of the Constitution Project’s National Committee on DNA Collection and was selected to serve on the Legal Resources Committee of the National Institute of Standards and Technology’s Organization of Scientific Area Committees (OSAC) for forensic science. Her research focuses on the use of forensic science and machine-generated proof in criminal trials and the ways in which due process must be re-conceptualized in an era of science- and machine-based prosecutions.

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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. At present, Professor Schwartz is engaged in research into comparative privacy developments in the U.S. and the European Union, cloud computing, and the interplay between state and federal privacy law. He was the co-reporter of the American Law Institute’s Privacy Law Principles project.

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LAW & TECH CERTIFICATES

The Berkeley Center for Law & Technology offers specialized certificates for J.D. and LL.M. students recognizing successful completion of a course of study focused on technology law.

DEADLINES

The final deadline for submitting the application is July 1 of the student’s graduation year. However, if students wish to be noted in the graduation program as having received the certificate, they must submit the application by April 1 of their graduation year.

SUBMISSION PROCESS

Complete the application online: click here

J.D. PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS


2. Completion of at least two additional courses from the following list of core courses:
   - Copyright
   - Computer Law
   - Computer Crime Law
   - Cybersecurity in Context
   - Cybersecurity Law & Policy
   - Information Privacy Law
   - Patent Law
   - Trademark Law
   - Telecomms, Broadcast and Internet Law

3. Completion of at least eight additional units of coursework from the list of courses in the Intellectual Property & Technology Law category.

In addition, the following I School course qualifies: the Future of Cybersecurity Reading Group.

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 at bclt@law.berkeley.edu.

4. A writing component, fulfilled by completing a publication-quality paper on a law and technology topic, such as a contribution to the Annual Review of Law & Technology through the Law and Technology Writing Workshop or a LAW 299 individual research-and-writing project.

5. An activity component, fulfilled by substantial participation in at least one approved activity for two semesters, or two approved activities for one semester. Participating in any of the student groups listed on pp. 14-15 satisfies the activity component. Students may request approval for another law and technology-related activity, such as a moot court competition relating to intellectual property.

A specialization in start-up law is also available. See the BCLT website for details.

VARIANCE PROCESS

Students may request to substitute other curricular and extra-curricular activities for a shortfall in the formal requirements. Refer to Variance Process on the website: bit.ly/BCLTvariance

LL.M. LAW & TECH CERTIFICATE

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

Visit our webpage for more information.
BCLT provides administrative and financial support to twelve student groups. These groups concentrate on specific legal skills or areas of the law, allowing students to supplement their classroom education. BCLT also provides funding to the Moot Court program at Berkeley for its technology law competitions.

**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 Journal of Entertainment and Sports Law**

The Berkeley Journal of Entertainment and Sports Law (BJESL) is dedicated to promulgating scholarship on legal issues that contemporaneously impact various entertainment industries, both domestically and internationally. As an interactive and electronic law review, BJESL presents a unique platform for rich discourse on legal topics such as copyright, trademark, art, sports, film and television, communications and broadcast media, First Amendment, right to privacy, music, antitrust and unfair competition, contracts, and more!

**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 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 speakers series.

**Bringing Law Into Science & Society**

BLISS seeks to build greater understanding between scientists and lawyers through interdisciplinary seminars and networking events. BLISS provides an intellectually-engaging, interdisciplinary environment where law and STEM students can enrich their training and inform their policy goals.

**Coalition of Minorities in Tech Law**

The Coalition of Minorities in Technology Law (CMTL) is a student organization established within UC Berkeley School of Law with the purpose of providing community, mentorship, career resources, and advocacy on behalf of students who are interested in technology law and who come from backgrounds historically underrepresented in the technology, legal, and technology law fields.

**Healthcare & 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.
STUDENT GROUPS

PATENT LAW SOCIETY

The Berkeley Law 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.

PRIVACY AT BERKELEY LAW

The Privacy Law at Berkeley (PrivLAB) serves as a forum for students, faculty and other members interested in the various facets of Information Privacy Law. The Association organizes meetings, events, talks, and seminars by experts working in the area of information privacy law. We aim to develop a strong network of people working towards the mission of overcoming challenges posed by the digital world and complexities arising from the same.

SPACE LAW SOCIETY AT BERKELEY LAW

Space. The final frontier. The Space Law Society provides a venue for the Berkeley Law community to encounter historical, contemporary, and prospective issues in the law and policy of outer space. Our mission is one of nuanced exchange and infinite comradery. The ongoing mission of Space Law Society is to explore the emerging field, embracing the many perspectives that boalties have to offer and seeking out new practices and ideas—boldly going where no Berkeley Law student organization has gone before!

SPORTS & 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. SELS strives to facilitate opportunities for students to network not only with each other, but also with legal professionals in these industries. SELS regularly sponsors many events during the academic year, including both guest lectures and social events.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW & TECHNOLOGY

Public Interest Law & Technology (PIL&T) is a community of students interested in the intersection of law, technology, and social justice. We recognize the ways in which new technologies—and the laws governing them—can positively or negatively impact civil liberties, human rights, democratic governance, and social equity. PIL&T links together the robust public interest and tech law communities at Berkeley Law by establishing a space for students to learn about important issues in this intersection, network with public interest technology lawyers, and support one another in crafting fulfilling careers.

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. WiTL seeks to use mentorship and other platforms to increase members’ accessibility into tech law.
BCLT/BTLJ LAW & TECH SPEAKER SERIES

On Tuesdays, and occasional Thursdays, when classes are in session, BCLT and BTLJ host a lunchtime talk featuring prominent practitioners who share with students their real-world experience and practical legal knowledge on a wide variety of law and technology-related topics. We are planning for some of these events to take place in person, and some to be virtual, for the fall semester. In the spring, we are planning to hold talks every Tuesday and Thursday in person.

BCLT CONFERENCES

This year all Berkeley Law students will be able to participate in all of BCLT’s online conferences free of charge. Watch the BCLT newsletter for details.

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AUG-OCT  Toward a Deeper Understanding: Berkeley Asia IP SEP Talk Series •
OCT 28     14th Annual BCLT Privacy Lecture: Prof. Dorothy E. Roberts •
OCT-NOV    Series on IP and the Life Sciences •
NOV        BTLJ-BCLT Fall Symposium •
DEC 9-10   22nd Annual Berkeley-Stanford Advanced Patent Law Institute •

2022

TBD        11th Annual Privacy Law Forum: Silicon Valley • Palo Alto, CA
APR        26th Annual BCLT/BTLJ Symposium • Berkeley, CA
DEC        23rd Annual Advanced Patent Law Institute • Palo Alto, CA
Students at Berkeley Law have a unique opportunity to participate in a diverse set of career activities and to explore IP and technology law issues with experts in the field.

**Law & Technology Mentor Program:** Begins in the Fall, matches up first-year law students with practitioners.

**Fall and Spring Employment Fairs:** More than 30 leading IP and technology firms will attend BCLT’s Fall Career Fair in November. Watch the BCLT calendar and newsletter for details.

**Patent Law:** In December, BCLT and the Patent Law Society will host a special recruiting panel and tech fair for 1Ls interested in patent law.

**BCLT/BTLJ Law Firm Receptions:** Partners, associates and recruiters from leading law firms host receptions to speak informally about life at their firms and their practice. Whether online or in person, receptions are expected to be held in Spring 2021.

**Summer Mixer:** BCLT brings together Berkeley law students and lawyers from top law firms for a summer networking opportunity.

Please note: Unless otherwise indicated, these career events are intended for J.D. candidates. Participating firms typically do not use these events to recruit LL.Ms. BCLT will work with the Advanced Degree Programs (ADP) Office on special Fall and Spring programming geared towards LL.M’s. More information will be circulated in the Fall.

**LAW & TECH OPPORTUNITIES**

For up-to-date openings for internships and job openings, subscribe to the BCLT mailing list by emailing bclt@law.berkeley.edu.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**

The Career Development Office has a variety of resources to assist J.D. students looking for jobs in law & technology related fields. For more information visit law.berkeley.edu/careers/. Professional development counseling for LL.M.s is provided by the Advanced Degree Programs Office.

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DISTINGUISHED SENIOR FELLOW & DIRECTOR, ASIA IP  
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**JANN DUDLEY**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR  
Jann joined the BCLT team in 2017, bringing to the table more than 20 years’ award-winning experience in law firm marketing, business development and administration. She is responsible for sponsorship relations, short and long range planning, and managing the team of professionals who organize BCLT’s ambitious agenda of events for law students, alumni, and the law and technology community. In the course of her career, Jann has served as marketing director or manager at Orrick, Morgan Lewis, and, most recently, Archer Norris, among other Bay Area law firms. Jann holds a B.A. in Business & Humanities from Golden Gate University.

**MATTHEW RAY**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT & STUDENT ENGAGEMENT  
Matthew 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 speakers series, coordinating the Law & Technology Certificate, organizing career fairs and networking events, advising law and tech-related student groups, and coordinating the mentor program. 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.

**RICHARD FISK**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
EVENTS & COMMUNICATIONS  
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 M.A. in Broadcast and Electronic Communication from San Francisco State.

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