The Institute for Information Law and Policy (IILP) is New York Law School’s home for the study of intellectual property and technology law. Our doctrinal fields of study include privacy, copyright, patent, trademark, Internet law, trade secret law, entrepreneurship, and related fields. The IILP also focuses on legal and policy issues in information technology, fashion, media, entertainment, publishing, and associated industries.

The mission of the IILP is to provide opportunities for New York Law School students and faculty to study the fields of intellectual property and technology law, to advance student knowledge in these fields, to provide ways to connect students and faculty to industry and practice groups, and to engage in the development of the law in our areas of expertise. We provide the focus for student-initiated work, create connections between faculty and students, and conduct groundbreaking research in these areas. The IILP also supports faculty by providing networks and resources to advance their scholarly interests.

Students also run the Institute’s interdisciplinary conferences and events, where new ideas are generated that translate into real-world innovation. The Institute takes full advantage of its New York location to convene people across disciplines and institutions in pursuit of its goals and to expose students to the best of the legal, technology, and design communities.

We consciously aim to create a “hot spot” for innovation—taking an approach unlike that of any other law school. The Institute prepares students for new opportunities in industry, media, technology, government, civic and policy organizations, and the legal profession.
Greetings from the IILP! This has been a year of change. To some, that can be cause for alarm. To us, it is a reason to rejoice, look ahead, and rededicate ourselves to providing a first-class legal education to our students.

Over the next several years, the IILP will grow and change based on the changing needs of our students, the changing needs of our community, and the changes in legal education. New York Law School will always be a center of study of intellectual property, but with our new faculty in place, and given our central role in NYLS’s new Strategic Plan, we will also be at the vanguard of research and work on privacy, Internet law, biosciences and healthcare, computer technology, and entrepreneurship. These are growing fields, and skilled lawyers are in demand. We encourage you to take a look at what we have been doing and what we plan to do. Our greatest hope is that you get more involved.

Let us work together to provide a quality legal education to our students and meet the demands of our growing and changing community.

We are here to prepare our students for legal careers in the next decade and beyond and to support our alumni as they make the world a better place. You are our clients; we serve you. I invite you to come visit us whenever you can and see what the “new” IILP is all about.

Yours,

Ari Ezra Waldman
Institute Director
Bryan Choi, Visiting Professor
Bryan Choi is a Visiting Associate Professor at New York Law School. He received his J.D. from Harvard Law School and his B.A. in Computer Science from Harvard College. Previously, he was the Director of Law and Media, a Thomson Reuters Fellow, and a Kauffman Fellow at the Information Society Project at Yale Law School. He practiced law at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP, followed by clerkships with the Honorable Leonard I. Garth of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and the Honorable William C. Bryson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

Richard Chused, Professor of Law
Richard Chused is a prolific scholar and an expert on property law, law and gender, copyright law, and cyberlaw. He joined New York Law School in the 2008–09 academic year after spending 35 years teaching and writing at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. During 2004–05, he received a Senior Scholar Fulbright Grant to teach at the Law Faculty of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Before joining Georgetown’s faculty in 1973, he taught for five years at Rutgers School of Law in Newark. He served on the Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers for 12 years and as its webmaster for 10.

Beth Simone Noveck, Professor of Law
Beth Simone Noveck is a professor of law (on leave) and the founder of the Institute for Information Law and Policy. Currently the Jacob K. Javits Visiting Professor at New York University’s Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service directing the Governance Lab (GovLab) and a visiting professor at the MIT Media Lab, Professor Noveck served in the White House as the first U.S. Deputy Chief Technology Officer and director of the White House Open Government Initiative (2009-2011). She serves on the Global Commission on Internet Governance and chairs the ICANN Strategy Panel on Multi-Stakeholder Innovation. Beth was named one of the “Foreign Policy 100” by Foreign Policy, one of the “100 Most Creative People in Business” by Fast Company, and one of the “Top Women in Technology” by The Huffington Post. She has also been honored by both the National Democratic Institute and Public Knowledge for her work in civic technology. Her Twitter handle is @bethnoveck.
Rudolph Peritz, Professor of Law
An expert on antitrust law, Rudolph J.R. Peritz (on leave) brings to the Institute a focus on the historical and legal relationships between competition policy and private property rights. Professor Peritz has been published in both the Journal of the Patent and Trademark Office Society and The Antitrust Bulletin and published a chapter in the book Microsoft on Trial: Legal and Economic Analysis of a Transatlantic Antitrust Case, published in 2010.

Jakob Sherkow, Associate Professor of Law
Jake Sherkow teaches Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Patent Litigation, and Property. His research focuses on law and the biosciences, with an emphasis on biotechnology and intellectual property. Professor Sherkow comes to the IILP from Stanford Law School, where he was a Fellow in the Center for Law and the Biosciences. Prior to entering academia, he was a patent litigator at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP in New York, and a law clerk to Judge Nicholas G. Garaufis in the U.S. District Court for Eastern District of New York. In addition to his legal training, Professor Sherkow has several years of experience as a research scientist in molecular biology.

Richard Sherwin, Professor of Law
Richard Sherwin is an expert on the use of visual representations and visual argument at trial. He has written widely on the interrelationship between law and culture, including interdisciplinary works on the theoretical and practical dimensions of law’s migration to the screen (in court and out), asking: What happens when law performs meaning as an image—emulating film, television, and the interactive aesthetics of computer screens?

Professor Sherwin recently won a Fulbright award, which led to a semester at McGill University’s Institute for the Public Life of Arts and Ideas, in Montreal, Canada, as the Fulbright Canada Visiting Research Chair in Law and Literature. During his residence he taught a seminar on “The Experience of Justice” (using films to explore how different emotions correlate with different notions of justice); gave an interdisciplinary lecture on “Virtual and Actual Performance: Film, Theatre, and Digital Media”; participated in a roundtable on his work, “Law in the Flesh: Feelings, Publics, Popular Culture”; and gave a public lecture explaining how trial lawyers used digital images to help acquit the Los Angeles police officers who beat motorist Rodney King. In a diplomatic coup, he was able to fend off claims that the highly touted bagels of Mile End, Montreal, were superior to Brooklyn’s.

Ari Ezra Waldman, Associate Professor of Law and IILP Director
Ari Ezra Waldman is an expert on privacy, online social networks, sharing and data, and Internet harassment and hate. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School and the Paul F. Lazarsfeld Fellow at Columbia University, where he has received his M.Phil. and is completing his Ph.D. in sociology. His work focuses on the law and sociology of Internet life, with particular focus on the inequalities and injustices that arise in unregulated digital spaces. He has spoken and published widely on cyberharassment, social network privacy, and LGBT youth. In addition to his work at NYLS, Professor Waldman is the Legal Editor at Towleroad.com, where he writes a weekly law column on issues facing the LGBT community, and the Privacy Expert at About.com, where he works with NYLS students to write about privacy and help people understand their privacy rights online. He teaches Intellectual Property, Privacy, Internet Law, and Torts.
KAREN ARTZ ASH ‘80

Karen Artz Ash is the national co-head of the Intellectual Property practice at Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP and co-head of the firm’s Trademarks practice. She is a member of the firm’s Board of Directors and also serves as chair of the national Pro Bono Committee. She has worked in fashion law for more than 20 years. Professor Ash is a monthly columnist for Managing Intellectual Property magazine, contributing writer for The Licensing Journal, and regular sponsor and participant in events hosted by Women’s Wear Daily. She is also a contributing author to Becoming a Fashion Designer (Wiley, 2013) and Fashion Law (Bloomsbury, 2013). Professor Ash teaches courses on fashion law licensing and is a mediator for the Southern District of New York.

Q What has been your best experience about teaching at New York Law School?

The best part of the experience is to watch my students at the moment that things “click.” I most especially enjoy hearing feedback from clients or others in the industry that have employed my former students for internship positions. Consistently, I hear that they are “practical, knowledgeable, and hard working.” Their skills are evident. I am thrilled to feel that I am a big part of that.

Q What is the most interesting thing going on in your professional world right now?

This is both a challenging and interesting time for the legal profession and “big law,” in general, and for the industries I service, in particular. The economy is challenging, and we are collectively learning to do more, work more efficiently, but to do so with fewer resources and in less time. The challenge is interesting, because this requires creativity. In the fashion industry, where most of my focus lies, my clients are directing significant effort to accommodate the changing dynamic of the domestic purchaser and to building their businesses abroad. They need to leverage off their U.S. identity and renown but, at the same time, offer their international customers and business partners something fresh and new.
CAROLE POST, TECH LAW LAB

Carole Post is the Executive Vice President at New York Law School and serves as its first Chief Strategy Officer. She works across the institution to implement strategic initiatives that support and enhance the school’s mission and objectives and was instrumental in the development of NYLS’ Strategic Plan. She also leads efforts to identify and develop operational efficiencies and oversees day-to-day operations across the campus.

Before joining NYLS in 2012, she was the Chief Information Officer and Commissioner of the New York City Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications (DoITT) and was the first woman to ever serve in this role.

During her tenure with the City of New York, she led New York City’s open government initiative, and in 2012 she steered the City’s adoption of landmark legislation concerning the public’s access to City data. In 2011, she was recognized as one of the nation’s top 50 CIOs by InformationWeek and was also named the New York State Public Sector CIO of the Year by Government Technology. Her Twitter handle is @carole_post.

Q What has been your best experience about teaching at New York Law School?

I’ve had the pleasure to teach for the past two years as an IILP Tech Law Lab instructor. My course, Social Media and the Law, provides students with a deep understanding of the state of the law with respect to the use of social media in public, private, and academic settings, as well as providing an opportunity for them to serve real clients and gain valuable legal training and networking opportunities.

The experience has been great in that each year I am able to get to know a new group of students, and help shape and share in their academic experience, as well as help them to reach their personal and professional goals. Our students are the lifeblood of the School, and being able to connect with them every week influences the work the faculty and administration are undertaking to enhance the student experience. Indeed, exposing students to a specialized area of the law, and then enabling them to develop their expertise—and their professional network—though real-world experience, has been an incredibly rewarding experience.

Q What is the most interesting thing going on in your professional world right now?

I have the privilege of getting to work on many different projects and initiatives at NYLS. One of the key projects going on this summer involves working with colleagues from the faculty and staff to review our progress, over the past year, in accomplishing the objectives that were set out in the School’s Strategic Plan published last July.

In spring 2013, five faculty committees were convened to establish objectives and action plans to support the strategic plan. We also gathered feedback and input from staff, students, alumni, and trustees. Since then, we have been tracking the progress of dozens of initiatives and will be publishing an annual update to report that progress to our larger community. Many of the measures reflect improved outcomes, including improved recognition of the School locally and nationally, such as improving our bar pass rate and our job placement numbers. There is certainly more work to do, but many key measures reflect an upward trajectory and there is much positive work being done across the institution to report.

Finally, I look forward to working with the great team we will be forming from all corners of the School to plan the celebration of our 125th Anniversary in 2016. It’ll be very exciting.
And we would like to thank our entire hardworking adjunct faculty. The IILP could not survive without them.

Joshua Blank ’06
Darren Bloch ’04
Judith Bresler ’74
Peter Canelias
Elizabeth Dambrunus ’85
Delores DiBella
Dr. Paula Estrada de Martin ’10
Kathryn Farrara ’07
Joseph Forgione
Thomas Golden
Abraham Kasdan ’85

Jay Kogan
Steven Lee
Martin Levin ’83
Joseph Lewczak
Deborah McNamara
Brian Pyne ’09
Zvi Rosen
Michael Santorelli ’05
Lawrence Sapadin
Peter Zablotsky

Naomi Allen, Institute Manager

Naomi Allen has been the Manager of the Institute for Information Law and Policy since December 2007. Prior to joining the NYLS family, she worked for the New York Junior League. Most of her career was spent working for AT&T in Marketing and for its equipment leasing subsidiary. Naomi has an undergraduate degree in Psychology from Brandeis University and an M.S. in Business Policy from the Executive Business Program at the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University. Naomi retired from the IILP in June 2014.

Nyasha S. Foy ’12, Postgraduate Fellow

Nyasha S. Foy is the Postgraduate Fellow at the Institute for Information Law and Policy. She received her B.A. in Music and French from Wesleyan University, and her J.D. from New York Law School. Nyasha served as a student research fellow with the Institute during her second and third years of law school. During her tenure as student research fellow, she started ForTheRechord.com, New York Law School’s blog on the intersection of music and law, and served as its first editor and contributing writer. Additionally, Nyasha has organized and moderated panels on Aereo, reality television, DIY remix culture, copyright termination, and international copyright reform. Nyasha’s postgraduate research focuses on the future of the music marketplace from a legal, economic, and entrepreneurial perspective. She is admitted to practice in California and New York.
The 2013-2014 academic year marked the Institute’s 10th Anniversary. Here are some highlights from our History.

2003
Professor Beth Simone Noveck founded the Institute.

*State of Play*, a conference series examining the complex social, psychological, and legal issues surrounding the phenomenon of digital games and the virtual worlds they create, kicked off with *State of Play: Law, Games, and Virtual Worlds* on November 13-15.

2004
On October 28-30, *State of Play II: Reloaded* continued the conversation, focusing on the role of intellectual property and governance in virtual worlds.

2005
*State of Play III: Social Revolutions*, convened by the Institute, the Information Society Project at Yale Law School, and the Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard Law School, took place on October 7-8.

2006
The *State of Play IV/Terra Nova* symposium took place on December 1-2.

2007
*Peer to Patent* was launched in June.

The Center for Patent Innovations was established in connection with the IILP and Do Tank, an innovation laboratory focused on legal code development and the impact of technology on the future of a democracy of groups.

The IILP launched its inaugural IP Surprise: IP in Unconventional Industries series with IP Surprise: Patents in the Video Game Industry.

Professor Dan Hunter succeeded Professor Noveck as Institute Director.

The IILP expanded its focus to the study of fashion law with a fashion law JobTrack Program and a student-run blog, CaseClothesed.com.

State of Play VI took place on June 19-20.

Professor James Grimmelmann launched The Public Index on July 23 as part of the Public Interest Book Search Initiative (PIBSI), a site dedicated to the study and discussion of the Google Book Search settlement.


The IILP and the Program for Law and Journalism launched Legal As She Is Spoke (LASIS), a student blog focused on the state of legal journalism.

IILP students developed and ran several panels and symposia, including: Breast Cancer and Gene Patenting: More Than a Fight for Your Life? (February), IP Surprise!: Beer & Beverage, Business (March), and Trademark Reform Vision for the USPTO in the 21st Century: Ensuring America’s Innovation Future (March).


In April, the IILP and the NYLS Media, Entertainment, and Sports Law Association co-hosted a Sports Law Symposium.

In September, Professor James Grimmelmann started the Google Book Search Settlement Project with 10 IILP students.

In September, IILP Postgraduate Fellow Chris Wong ’08 convened Innovate/Activate: An Unconference on Intellectual Property and Activism, co-sponsored by Google and the Yale Law School Information Society Project.

In October, the Institute’s Center for Patent Innovation (CPI) re-launched a new pilot of Peer to Patent, operated in cooperation with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO). On October 14-15, the CPI convened the Peer Review Prior Art Roundtable at World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, in cooperation with Queensland University of Technology in Australia and WIPO.

The Harlans and Associates Monthly Meet-up was launched with 46 Harlan Scholars and 36 IILP Associates. Monthly discussion topics included Net Neutrality; ACTA and Combating Online Infringement and Counterfeit; and the European Union’s Seizure of Generic Drugs in Transit through the European Union.
Fall semester programming included *All Your Law Are Belong to Us: Working in Video Game Law and the Media & Entertainment Industries* (September), and the *Second Annual Sports Law Symposium*, co-hosted by the NYLS Sports Law Society (November).

The IILP expanded its student-run blogs to five: *Ad Nauseam* (advertising), *All Your Law Are Belong To Us* (videogame), *CaseClothesed* (fashion), *For the Rechord* (music), and *Legal As She Is Spoke* (journalism).


The Institute, in connection with the High Tech Law Institute at Santa Clara University School of Law, convened the inaugural *Internet Works-in-Progress Conference Series*.

*Future Ed 3* was held at New York Law School on April 15-16.

In October, Professor Richard Sherwin hosted *Visualizing Law in the Digital Age*, a program examining the impact of visual communication technologies on the theory and practice of law.

Fall semester programming included *The Third Annual Sports Law Symposium* (November), *From Pitch to Pilot: A Legal and Practical Analysis of Reality TV* (November), and *IP Surprise: Tattoos—Fleshing Out Copyright* (November).

Spring semester programming included *Threats to Personal Privacy: Location Tracking Technology* (March), *International Perspectives on Copyright Reform* (March), *Right to Remix: Appropriation Art in the Digital Age* (April), and *IP Surprise!: Yoga & Dance* (April).

In the summer, the Institute hosted a series of career-focused events, “*How I Became An…*,” which provided networking opportunities for students interested in advertising, entertainment, and sports law.

In September, the Institute presented *Steven Johnson: On The Rise Of The “Peer Progressive,”* in partnership with the *Personal Democracy Forum*.

In October, Professor James Grimmelmann hosted *In re Books*, which brought together leading thinkers about law and the printed word.

The Artists Without Borders: The Intersection of Entertainment and Immigration Law
This panel focused on the immigration issues faced by entertainers. Speakers included Daniel Parisi, Partner, TGL Shipley Parisi, whose practice focuses on U.S. immigration law in London; Matthew Covey, Director, Tamizdat Artist Services, an organization that serves as the petitioner on visa applications for performing artists; Blaise Tottenham, Senior Associate, Laura Devine Attorneys LLC; and Oscar Michelen, Partner, Cuomo LLC. Amanda Willis Gupta ’11, Associate Director at Tamizdat Artist Services, moderated the panel.

Aereo: Changing the Future of Television
At the time of the panel, before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against Aereo, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and a Massachusetts district court denied the broadcasters a preliminary injunction against Aereo, allowing the service to remain in business. In a California district court and the D.C. Circuit, federal judges enforced injunctions against Aereo competitor FilmOnX.

Panelists Jonathan Band, policybandwidth; Howard Homonoff, Homonoff Media Group, LLC; Mary Ann Zimmer, Esq., Law Office of Mary Ann Zimmer; and moderator Barry Werbin, Partner and Chair of the Intellectual Property and Technology Group, Herrick, Feinstein LLP joined to discuss the Copyright Act’s Transmit Clause and its interpretation by the various federal courts in the recent Aereo/FilmOnX cases. FilmOnX’s Chief Executive Officer, Alkiviades “Alki”’ David, joined the panel via Skype and took questions from the audience.

In an IILP first, this program was streamed live to Professor LaVonda Reed-Huff and students at Syracuse University College of Law. A link to this recorded program is available on the IILP website.
The Laws of Magic
Charles E. Colman, Acting Assistant Professor of Lawyering, New York University School of Law and Founder of Charles Colman Law, PLLC, discussed the legal limitations protecting magicians and their illusions, while Matthew Holtzclaw, Entertainment Consultant at The Artifice Group, showed us a trick or two.....

Fashion Law and Technology: 3D Printing and Its Legal Implications
Co-hosted with the Media, Entertainment, and Fashion Law Association (MEFLA)
The program addressed the increasing use of 3D printing in fashion and its legal implications in the areas of patent, copyright, and trademark law. Speakers included Kathryne E. Badura, International Trademark Association (INTA); Francis Bitonti, Francis Bitonti Studio; Joseph M. Forgione, Gioconda Law Group PLLC and Adjunct Professor, Job Track Fashion Law, New York Law School; and Joseph F. Murphy, Chair, New York County Lawyers’ Association (NYCLA), Fashion Subcommittee, and Co-chair, American Intellectual Property Law Association (AIPLA), Industrial Design Committee, 3D Printing Subcommittee. Attendees were also treated to a live demonstration with a 3D printer.

Fifth Annual Sports Law Symposium
In its fifth year, this day-long program addressed the major legal issues plaguing the sports law scene. Some of the topics included doping in the Olympics, the major legal issues pending in the NCAA, endorsements and social media, and a keynote speech on the evolution of talent representation in the sports world.

Panelists included Graham Spanier, President Emeritus of Pennsylvania State University; T.J. Quinn, Investigative Reporter at ESPN; Andrew Brandt, Business Reporter at ESPN; Darren Heitner, Founder of SportsAgentBlog.com and Forbes.com contributor; David Fish ’96, MMA Agent; Lynmore Thames ‘04, Associate Director at ABC News Rights and Clearances; and Ben Sturner, President/CEO of Leverage Agency.

IILP Presents: Movie Night, a screening of Downloaded
IILP Postgraduate Fellow Nyasha Foy ’12 hosted a discussion and screening of Downloaded, a VH1 Rock Doc that explores the advent of digital media sharing and the revolution that upended the music industry.

Fourth Internet Law Scholars Work-in-Progress Symposium
Forty of the world’s leading cyberlaw scholars convened to discuss new papers and emerging issues in the interface between law and the Internet at the Fourth Internet Law Scholars Work-in-Progress Symposium. Apart from professors from across the United States, it was a truly international event with representatives from Australia, Israel, Italy and the United Kingdom. Convened by former IILP Director Dan Hunter, the conference concluded with a hard-fought round of Powerpoint Karaoke—Berin Szoka (TechFreedom) and Derek Bambauer (University of Arizona) shared the honors—and then a games night featuring D&D, PowerGrid, and Carcassone. Next year, the event shifts back to co-host Santa Clara Law School.
IP Surprise! Defensive Patent Aggregators (Anti-Trolls)

This year, the IP Surprise program focused on the novel anti-troll, or defensive patent aggregation industry—“white-hat” companies that purchase large portfolios of patents and charge clients a “protection fee.”

Our distinguished panel included Andrea Casillas ’10, Director of Linux Defenders, Open Invention Network; Tun-Jen Chiang, Assistant Professor of Law, George Mason University School of Law; Christopher A. Cotropia, Professor of Law, Intellectual Property Institute, University of Richmond School of Law; David J. Kappos, Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP; former Director of USPTO; Alexander Okuliar, Attorney Advisor, Federal Trade Commission; and Jaime A. Siegel, Senior Vice President, Acacia Research Group LLC.

Advertising Law Symposium

Co-hosted by the IP Job Track Program: Advertising and Media

This year’s annual Advertising Law Symposium had two panels: the Hot Topics Panel, addressing issues like native advertising, a recent FTC enforcement letter regarding adequate disclosures in promotions, and other emerging trends in advertising law; and the Ethics Panel, which focused on blunders both law students and attorneys have made using social media, and utilizing social media without violating attorney ethics rules under the recently issued New York State Bar Association Social Media Recommendations.

Panelists included William Efron, Director, Federal Trade Commission Northeast Regional Office; Laura Brett, Staff Attorney, National Advertising Division, Advertising Self-Regulatory Council; Kyle-Beth Hilfer, Kyle-Beth Hilfer, P.C., and Of Counsel to Collen IP; Joseph Lewczak, Partner, Davis & Gilbert LLP and Professor, New York Law School; Archis A. Parasharami, Litigation Partner and Co-chair of Consumer Litigation & Class Actions Practice, Mayer Brown LLP; and Jonathan I. Ezor, Assistant Professor of Law and Director, Center for Innovation in Business, Law and Technology, Touro Law Center.

Women in Technology Breakfast

Co-hosted with the NYLS Women’s Network

Speakers included Karen L. Illuzzi Gallinari ’88, Director of Regulatory Affairs for Research, Montefiore Medical Center; Patrice Jean, Ph.D., Partner, Kenyon & Kenyon; Carole Post, Executive Vice President and Chief Strategy Officer, New York Law School; and Jennifer Shaw, Founder, NYTechWomen. The Women in Technology Breakfast brought together leading women who stand at the intersection of the law and technology industries. As a part of the new NYLS Women’s Network initiative, our distinguished panel focused on encouraging diversity, facilitating networking relationships, and providing mentorship opportunities to engage students and attorneys who are interested in law and technology.

The Future of Games: eSports and Live Streaming

Co-hosted with the Video Game Law students

Speakers included Elizabeth Baker, General Counsel at Twitch.tv; Ryan Morrison ’13, a solo practicing attorney; T.L. Taylor, Professor of Comparative Media Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Rod Breslau, former eSports commentator, player, and current editor of OnGamers.net. They addressed the incredible growth in the eSports and competitive gaming industry, and the effect that live streaming plays in the industry. Topics included whether eSports will ever be considered a sport under Title IX after professional players have been awarded U.S. visas for playing professionally, whether live streaming will continue to play a larger role in video game marketing campaigns, and the controversial discussion about whether music being broadcast from a player’s personal practice stream is considered a public performance.
We would like to wish the warmest congratulations to our Harlan Scholar and Associate graduates! Huzzah!

**Harlan Scholars**
- Kaitlyn Curley
- Andrew Ford
- Carolyn Galgano
- Asher Hawkins
- Thomas Francis Howley
- Emily Lawson
- Robert A. Masi
- Benjamin Zachary Roth
- Cali R. Roth
- Alexander Stark
- Jennifer N. Wang
- Neil Michael Willner

**Kevin Khiliall**
- Jessica Blake Kunikoff
- Jacqueline K. Lamer
- Ariana Lo Giudice
- Sonam H. Majmundar
- Gillian Maranga
- Robert J. Martin
- Amanda J. Matossian
- Kiersten Ashlee McKoy
- Avi Meger
- Richard R. Meyer
- Charles Modavis
- Camellia Shabnam Mokri
- Monica Nejathaim
- Aimie Nghiem
- Dante Alexander Nicolello
- Kristina O’Shea
- Jannine Ramlochan
- Noelle G. Robinson
- Nicole Alexander Rowlands
- Samantha Marie Sannazzaro
- Roger Schneider
- Nicole Schwartz
- Pamela Dawn Schwartz
- Joshua A. Seidman
- Charles Shaddock
- Masood Syed

**Associates**
- Chimezie Agwu
- Areal Renee Allen-Stewart
- Robbin P. Antony
- Kyle J. Auteri
- John Benemerito
- Renata Bukhman
- Kelly Campbell
- Andrew Casarsa
- Dominque Charles
- Julian Christopher Cordero
- Rebekka Pauline Denenberg
- Sonja Di Mondi
- Jack Granswehr Ferreri
- Laura Alexandria Garcia
- Alejandra M. Gonzalez-Martinez
- Lindsey Ann Henry
- Eric Hight
- Anthony Fidel Iliakostas
- Ali R. Jaffery
- Chinnu Joseph
- Youn Wook Kang
- Alicia M. Kartorie
- Jesse L. Kearney Jr.

**We are also excited to welcome our 2014-2015 Harlan Scholars and Associates!**

**Harlan Scholars**
- Caitlin Dance
- Jeffrey Saavedra
- Jeffrey Wolber

**Associates**
- Eroide Alphonse
- Ashley Babrisky
- Ian Ball
- Maxine Checchi
- Daniel Cohen
- David Collins
- Keila Espinosa
- Ariana Fodera
- Jennifer Golden
- Jessica Herman
- Elizabeth Lanza
- Robert Lo Giudice
- Colin McGeough
- Perri Michael
- Pablo Segarra
- Jason Singer
- Thomas Sottile
- Douglas Trigianios
- Shannon Tully
- Kyle Willmer

**And a special Huzzah! to our Patent Law Program Graduates**
- Chimezie Agwu
- Kyle J. Auteri
- Lindsey Ann Henry
- Youn Wook Kang
- Cali R. Roth
- Roger Schneider
IILP STUDENT AND RECENT GRADUATE HIGHLIGHTS

We are so proud of our students and recent graduates. Our faculty and staff have dedicated their lives to providing a quality legal education and preparing all our students for life after law school. Every day, our students exceed our already high expectations. Here are some highlights of some of our students’ accomplishments.

For summer 2014, **MATTHEW BOND ‘16** has joined NTT America, a division of NTT Communications, as a legal intern, working on international licensing agreements and fostering international client relationships directly under NTT America’s top attorneys. During the 2014-15 academic year, Matthew will serve as a legal extern at Coach Inc., first training in Coach’s extensive mark identification and fraud protection process, before working with Coach’s attorneys to police the Internet and enforce trademark protection against global counterfeiters.

**ASHER HAWKINS ’14** won the American Bankruptcy Institute writing contest, and his article, “Piloting Through § 546’s Safe Harbors in the Wake of Lyondell, Tribune and Barclays,” was published in the ABI Journal.

**LINDSEY HENRY ‘14** and **KAVI-YUVRAJ RAMKISSOON ‘14** will both continue on at IBM in its Copyright Review Center this fall, with an opportunity to be placed with the IBM Patent Training Center.

**ANTHONY ILIAKOSTAS ‘14** was named a “Thirty Under 30” winner in sports business by online magazine SportsLaunch.

**PERRI MICHAEL ‘16** accepted a paid internship position in the trademark department of Sughrue Mion, a large IP firm located in the heart of Washington, D.C. Perri previously worked in Sughrue Mion’s patent department and is excited to venture into “the other side of IP.”

In fall 2014, **CALI ROTH ‘14** will reunite with fellow IILP-er **STEPHANIE CHICHETTI ’13** when Cali joins Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper, & Scinto as a first-year associate. Stephanie is a second-year associate at the firm.

In summer 2014, **JEFFREY SAAVEDRA ‘16** is working as a paid intern for The Estee Lauder Companies in their IP department, directly under William Jelinek, Vice President and Legal Counsel at Estee, and dedicated attorney for MAC Cosmetics (also an Estee Lauder Company).
In spring 2014, **ELISABETH SCHIFFBAUER ’15** served as an extern in the intellectual property division of the legal department at Luxottica U.S. Holdings Corp., the world’s largest eyewear company. She also presented her research regarding privacy issues and online retailers as part of the Information Law and Technology panel at Student/Faculty Presentation Day on April 2. This summer, she is working for the International Labor Rights Forum, and attending Cornell Law School’s Paris Summer Institute at the Sorbonne.

During the 2013-14 academic year, **MICHELLE SKALRUD ’15** externed with the NBA Coaches Association and is continuing her placement with the Association this Summer, working directly under the Executive Director, Michael Goldberg.

**ALEXANDER STARK ’14** won second place in the New York State Bar Association Intellectual Property Law Section law student writing competition. His winning submission was his *Law Review* Note, offering a solution to the problem of the lack of intellectual property protection for fashion designers. Alex accepted the award at the Section’s 2014 Annual Meeting on Tuesday, January 28, at the New York Hilton.

In fall 2013, **TRACY WEINSTEIN ’14** published an article on 3D printing and the possible effects that the legal field will have on 3D printing for the Law Student Connection, the New York State Bar Association’s official blog for NYSBA law student members. In spring 2014, she externed at Luxottica U.S. Holdings Corp. the world’s largest eyewear company, in their Intellectual Property department.

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**IILP ALUMNI HIGHLIGHTS**

**Jennifer Baek ’13** will be joining the New York City Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications as the Record Access Counsel in fall 2014. She is currently a CityLaw fellow at the Center for New York City Law, and was formerly a Harlan Associate at the IILP.

**Elizabeth Dambrunas ’85** joined the New York Law School Office of Career Planning in April 2014 as Associate Director of Alumni Advising.

In fall 2013, **Joshua Druckerman ’13** joined White Harris PLLC, a boutique management-side employment law firm. There, he focuses on the technology and intellectual property aspects of employment law, including trade secret protection, copyright and patent ownership, workplace privacy, and employee social media and technology use.

**Brett Hirsch ’13** joined GoPro, maker of the world’s most versatile camera, as Legal Counsel.

**Joonho Lee ’10** has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Chief Information Officer for financial institution supervision and regulation business line at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

**Darren Shield ’11** recently joined Powley & Gibson, P.C., an intellectual property boutique firm where he handles litigation and transactional matters in copyright and trademark law and works alongside fellow IILP alum **Kaydi Osowski ’11**. Darren was a guest speaker on intellectual property law at the Boston Festival for Indie Games, and a frequent lecturer at Marist College.

**George C. Sciarrino ’13** joined Harris Beach PLLC as an associate in the Mass Torts and Industry-Wide Litigation Practice Group in the firm’s New York City office. George was previously a Harris Beach law clerk.

*Forbes* Magazine named **Trevor Timm ’10** to this year’s 30 Under 30 list.

**Caleb Vesey ’13** joined Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP as a Due Diligence Attorney in the Corporate & Financial Services practice group in the firm’s New York office.
TREVOR TIMM ’10

How did you translate your interests into your post-law school career?

I was really interested in two things in law school: legal writing for a general audience and constitutional law. When I was in law school, I was part of the NYLS Program for Law and Journalism and continually practiced writing about con law, trying to get my articles read by experts outside of school, and applied to jobs where I could work on my passion. I ended up getting my dream job at Electronic Frontier Foundation, a leading digital civil liberties organization that works on issues such as free speech, privacy, and copyright/fair use, where I immediately got to write about cutting-edge digital civil liberties issues for their blog and eventually at several major publications like The Atlantic, The Guardian, Foreign Policy, and Politico.

What have you been up to post-NYLS?

As I mentioned, I went to work for the Electronic Frontier Foundation. While at EFF, I co-founded Freedom of the Press Foundation, a new organization that fights for press freedom in the digital age. Our founding board members included the journalists who broke the NSA stories, Glenn Greenwald and Laura Poitras, plus Pentagon Papers whistleblower Daniel Ellsberg and the actor John Cusack. Recently, Edward Snowden also joined our board.

What is your greatest accomplishment thus far?

Founding Freedom of the Press Foundation is probably the accomplishment I’m most proud of. We’ve crowd-funded over $500,000 for innovative transparency journalism organizations, including $250,000 for WikiLeaks after it was cut off by Visa, Mastercard, and PayPal for publishing the same material the New York Times published. We’ve also raised another $120,000 for digital security tools for journalists. We transcribed the entire Chelsea Manning trial for the media last year, after the government refused to release its own transcripts and denied over 200 media organizations press passes. Now we have our own software project, SecureDrop, which is an open-source whistleblower submission system that news organizations can use to anonymously accept documents from sources. It’s now at over a dozen news organizations, including The New Yorker, The Washington Post, The Guardian, and ProPublica.

What is it like being named to the Forbes 30 Under 30 list?

It was a huge honor, given all the other amazing people on the law and policy list. It was especially great since NYLS ended up having two people on the list—myself and fellow civil liberties crusader Amie Stepanovich.
A SPECIAL FAREWELL

This June, IILP Institute Manager Naomi Allen retired from New York Law School after nearly six years. We bid her a fond farewell and wish her great health and prosperity as she begins the next stage of her life.

FROM NAOMI:

My greatest joy has been working with a wonderful, dedicated student body—the Harlan and Associate students who affiliated with IILP. It has been my privilege to watch and occasionally participate in their growth and maturation.

In addition, the IILP faculty has been an exciting, stimulating group of people. They taught me so much about Intellectual Property and about life; it was also a pleasure to engage with them in conversations on politics, the law, and the world around us.

One of my first tasks at the IILP was to assist in searching for prior art during the early days of Peer To Patent. Not only did I have no idea what prior art might be, I was a novice at research on the Internet. But I had great mentors. Ultimately, the other responsibilities of my position took precedence, including the management of IILP’s events and conferences and the administrative duties of budgeting and reimbursements for the expenses incurred by IILP and its faculty. But I quickly learned my way around NYLS and worked with my many friends within the NYLS administration to accomplish my work and support the IILP community. The people who were instrumental in helping me succeed are too numerous to name. I cannot single out any individuals since all of them have been so supportive.

So it is with mixed feelings that I say good-bye to NYLS and my “IILP Family.” I am excited to move on to the next chapter of my life. I will, however, miss the everyday friendships that I have built up over the years.

A very big thank you for all of your help and a big hug.

Naomi Allen
The coming year will be one of growth, opportunity, and excitement.

- We are excited to welcome Jake Sherkow and Ari Waldman to the tenure-track faculty.
- We will be celebrating our 10th Anniversary by gathering students and alumni together.
- We will host a revolutionary conference on Internet Safety and work to make the Internet a welcoming place for all people.
- We will be partnering with the Tyler Clementi Foundation to address the problem of online hate and harassment.
- We will teach New York public school students about online privacy.
- We will welcome back old friends and run conferences on Lego, high end trademarks, technology law, advertising, sports, and entertainment.
- We will help local small businesses protect their intellectual property and help their companies succeed.
- We will teach our students how to code.
- We will advance the cause of diversity in the technology and the IP law worlds.
- We will help artists protect their creations and give young inventors a leg up against entrenched interests.
- We will establish an Alumni Advisory Board so graduates can help shape the direction of the IILP and mentor current students.
- We will energize some current programs with renewed vigor, including our practitioner lunches and networking events.

We are doing great things. But we cannot do it without your support. If you are interested in planning a program or supporting one or some of our initiatives, please do not hesitate to contact the Institute’s Director, Ari Ezra Waldman, at ari.waldman@nyls.edu.
Thank you for being a part of our family. We are excited about the “new” IILP. But no matter how much we change, we will always be indebted to you: the students, graduates, collaborators, donors, supporters, and community members we strive to serve. It is only through your ideas and support that the IILP continues to offer engaging events and conferences, develop new projects, and provide opportunities for the growing technology, IP, and info law communities within and outside of New York Law School. Thank you to all for your time, your passion, and your commitment to the IILP, its students, and its principles.

We would also like to thank our partners, from Dean Anthony Crowell and Associate Dean Deborah Archer to the New York Technology Council and its member companies; the Brand Activation Association; the Federal Communications Bar Association—New York Chapter; New York Law School’s Advanced Communications Law and Policy Institute; the New York State Bar Association, Entertainment, Arts and Sports Law Section, Television and Radio Committee; the NYLS Women’s Network; the Tyler Clementi Foundation; Wilkinson Barker Knauer LLP; and countless other individuals, companies, and supporters. We could not have made this year such a success with you.

We look forward to working with you in 2014 and beyond. And if you haven’t kept in touch, please do so at infolaw@nyls.edu. We would love to hear from you.