

What's the Big Idea: Law and Our Technological Future

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Schedule

Registration and Continental Breakfast

8–9 a.m.

Conference Introduction and Welcome Remarks

9–9:20 a.m.

Daniel W. Linna Jr., Senior Lecturer and Director of Law and Technology Initiatives, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Hari M. Osofsky, Dean and Myra and James Bradwell Professor of Law, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Emerson H. Tiller, J. Landis Martin Professor of Law & Business, Director of West Coast Initiatives

Elisa Jagerson, Managing Director, Wildcat Venture Partners

Panel I: Regulating Information Platforms

9:20–10:40 a.m.

What role, if any, can and should the law play in regulating speech and information distributed through online platforms?

MODERATOR

Daniel B. Rodriguez, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

PANELISTS

Hannah Bloch-Wehba, Texas A&M University School of Law

Jon Callas, Electronic Frontier Foundation, Director of Public Interest Technology

Eric Goldman, Santa Clara University School of Law

Paul Gowder, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Break

10:40–11:00 a.m.

Panel II: Legal Considerations in Bioinformatics: Privacy, Security, and More

11:00 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

The accessibility of genetic data heralds as much potential as it does legal and ethical questions. This panel will focus on the privacy and security challenges for this nascent but growing field.

MODERATOR

Laura Pedraza-Fariña, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

PANELISTS

Lauren Foster Wu, Evidation Health

Shelly Simana, Stanford Law School

Lunch Break

12:20–1:30 p.m.

Panel III: Climate Tech: How Can Regulation Foster Meaningful Innovation?

1:30-2:50 p.m.

Discussions about the law of technology often hinge on concerns that regulation will impede innovation. This panel will focus on how regulation can foster technology to address climate change, and what we might learn from this.

MODERATOR

Dean Hari Osofsky, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

PANELISTS

Gautam Barua, Aclaria Partners

Lisa Benjamin, Lewis & Clark Law School

Alexander Fishkin, FreeWire Technologies

Elisa Jagerson, Wildcat Venture Partners

Break

2:50–3:10 p.m.

Panel IV: Legal Ordering, Compliance, and the Rule of Law by Design and Default

3:10–4:30 p.m.

Looking forward, can we proactively embed law, regulations, respect for human rights, and democratic principles into products and systems by design and default?

MODERATOR

Daniel W. Linna Jr., Northwestern Pritzker School of Law & McCormick School of Engineering

PANELISTS

Abdi Aidid, University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Danielle Benecke, Baker & McKenzie LLP

Sarah Lawsky, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Jonathan Protzenko, Microsoft

Summary Remarks

4:30–4:50 p.m.

Geoffrey Moore, Wildcat Venture Partners

Networking Reception

4:50–6 p.m.

Speakers

Abdi Aidid, University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Abdi Aidid researches and teaches in the areas of civil procedure, torts, and law & technology.

He received his B.A. from the University of Toronto, his J.D. from Yale Law School and his LL.M from the Faculty of Law. Professor Aidid previously practiced litigation and arbitration at Covington & Burling LLP in New York City and most recently served as the VP, Legal Research at Blue J, where he oversaw the development of machine learning-enabled research and analytics tools.

Professor Aidid is a Faculty Affiliate at the Centre for Ethics and a member of the Ethics of AI Lab. Prior to joining the Faculty of Law full-time in 2021, he served as an Adjunct Professor. He can be reached at a.aidid@utoronto.ca.

Gautam Barua, Aclaria Partners

Aclaria Partners founder Gautam Barua has distinctive expertise in originating and profitably investing in ESG opportunities, with a consistently successful and pioneering career in climate and sustainability spanning more than two decades. He has led \$80M of profitable clean water and energy deals, founded a market-leading clean energy firm, and advised major corporations on sustainability.

Gautam first engaged on ESG in the 1990s, contributing to Nobel Prize-winning work on climate change and carbon sequestration while also working for Yale's Investments Office. He has served in advisory, new business, and M&A roles at McKinsey and Morgan Stanley; held an appointment as California Deputy State Controller, helping spark creation of a \$1.5B cleantech investment program at CalPERS, the largest pension fund in the United States; served on boards of sustainability and conservation NGOs; and been a Silicon Valley exec.

In addition to a BA cum laude in Economics and Mathematics from Yale, Gautam earned an MBA with Distinction from Harvard, where he also completed Executive Education in Entrepreneurship.

Danielle Benecke, Baker & McKenzie LLP

Danielle Benecke is the Founder and global head of Baker McKenzie's Machine Learning Practice, an industry-leading venture that combines the Firm's legal domain expertise with advanced data science and machine learning.

She was previously a senior lawyer in Baker McKenzie's IP and Technology Practice and a regional leader of its Reinvent innovation program. Danielle has also served on the Firm's Global Digital Media and Copyright Steering Committee and North America IP and Technology leadership team.

Danielle has been recognized by Fortune 500 clients as "nothing short of spectacular" and "having a level of sophistication beyond her years." She has a Masters of Law, Science, and Technology from Stanford University, where she was previously a member of the Graduate School of Business' Venture Studio and a Fellow of the Legal Design Lab and has served as venture coach in CodeX's AI and Law program.

Lisa Benjamin, Lewis & Clark Law School

Dr. Lisa Benjamin is an Associate Professor at Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland Oregon. She completed her PhD at the University of Leicester in 2017 and received the Doctoral Honors Award in 2018. In 2018, Lisa was a Global Leaders Fellow at the Blavatnik School of Government at Oxford University and was a visiting assistant professor at Penn State Law School, where she taught Business Associations and Energy Law. In 2019, she was a Killam Postdoctoral Fellow at the Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University. In 2021 she won the Huffman Award for outstanding faculty scholarship, and in 2022 she won Leo Levenson Award for excellence in teaching.

Her research focuses on climate justice and climate risk, and how these issues intersect with energy law and administrative law. She has written a book and several articles and book chapters on non-state actors and climate risk, as well as energy and climate justice in developing countries, including small island developing states. She was the legal advisor to The Bahamas during the UNFCCC Paris Agreement negotiations.

Lisa is the Vice Chair of the UNFCCC Compliance Committee (Facilitative Branch), a Director of the Northwest Environmental Defense Center, co-Chair of the Climate Accountability working group of the Climate Social Science Network, and a member

of the Expert Peer Review Group in the Race to Zero campaign (a UN-backed global campaign to rally leadership and support from businesses, cities, regions, investors for a healthy, resilient, zero carbon recovery). She has been quoted in Bloomberg Law, The Financial Times, and made appearances on Velshi on MSNBC, and the BBC World Service.

Hannah Bloch-Wehba, Texas A&M University School of Law

Hannah Bloch-Wehba is an Associate Professor of Law at Texas A&M University School of Law. She teaches and writes on law and technology. Her scholarship explores the intersection of tech and civil liberties, primarily focusing on free expression, privacy and government accountability. Her interests include transparency and accountability for law enforcement, public access to information, and the use of new technologies in government decision-making.

Prior to joining the faculty at Texas A&M, Bloch-Wehba taught at Drexel University's Thomas R. Kline School of Law. She is also an Affiliated Fellow at Yale Law School's Information Society Project, an Affiliated Scholar at NYU School of Law's Policing Project, and a Fellow at the Center for Democracy & Technology.

Bloch-Wehba is a graduate of NYU School of Law, where she was an Institute for International Law & Justice/Law and Security Scholar, and of the University of Texas at Austin. From 2016–2018, she was a supervising attorney in Yale Law School's Media Freedom & Information Access Clinic, a law student clinic dedicated to increasing government transparency, defending the essential work of news gatherers, and protecting freedom of expression by providing pro bono legal services, pursuing impact litigation and developing policy initiatives. Previously, Bloch-Wehba was the inaugural Stanton Foundation National Security–Free Press Fellow at the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and worked as a litigation associate at Baker Botts LLP.

Jon Callas, Electronic Frontier Foundation

Jon Callas is a cryptographer, software engineer, user experience designer, and entrepreneur. Jon is the co-author of many crypto and security systems including OpenPGP, DKIM, ZRTP, Skein, and Threefish. Jon has co-founded several startups including PGP, Silent Circle, and Blackphone. Jon has worked on security, user experience, and encryption for Apple, Kroll-O'Gara, Counterpane, and Entrust.

Before coming to the EFF, Jon was a technologist in the ACLU's Speech, Privacy, and Technology Project on issues including surveillance, encryption, machine learning, end-user security, and privacy.

Jon is fond of Leica cameras, Morgan sports cars, and Birman cats. Jon's photographs have been used by Wired, CBS News, and The Guggenheim Museum.

Alexander Fishkin, FreeWire Technologies

Alex Fishkin is an accomplished business and legal executive with broad experience advising both public and private global technology businesses. Prior to FreeWire, Alex held Chief Legal Officer positions at Luminar Technologies Inc., maker of automotive sensing and perception technology, and Momentus Inc., a space transportation business. At these companies, Alex built world-class legal teams and steered the scaling of operations and key business partnerships. Earlier in his career, Alex led various legal efforts at Google, and prior to that, he counseled a wide variety of technology companies in private practice, both at BigLaw and at boutique law firms. Before entering the legal profession, Alex held various engineering positions at a number of major technology companies. Alex holds a JD from the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law, where he is also currently an Adjunct Professor, teaching several courses on emerging technologies. Alex also has an MBA from the Kellogg School of Management, an MS in Electrical Engineering from Stanford University, and a BS in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Lauren Foster Wu, Evidation Health

Lauren Wu, Esq., CIPP/US, is Head of Privacy and Senior Director of Legal - Regulatory & Compliance at Evidation Health, a California-based digital health company. Lauren is a privacy industry influencer, passionate privacy, regulatory and compliance attorney, and enabler of ethical data stewardship to advance health innovation.

Before joining Evidation, Lauren served as Senior Counsel for Roche Molecular Solutions (RMS) (now Roche Diagnostic Solutions and Roche Information Solutions) focusing on regulatory and healthcare fraud and abuse law matters, as well as reimbursement and privacy. While at Roche, Lauren led the RMS Data Protection & Privacy team, serving as both U.S. Privacy Officer and Data Protection Officer, while also advising on regulatory issues such as transitioning to IVDR/MDR, as well as laboratory developed test and CLIA regulation. Prior to joining Roche, Lauren worked

as Senior Corporate Counsel, U.S. Privacy Officer, and Interim U.S. Compliance Officer at Genomic Health (now Exact Sciences), and was a Healthcare associate at Ropes & Gray LLP (SF) and Healthcare and FDA legal / legislative assistant at Sidley Austin LLP (DC).

Lauren is an alumna of the University of Southern California (Fight on, Trojans!) and Northwestern University School of Law (Go Wildcats!). Lauren also serves as a Board member for the Surveillance Technology Oversight Project (S.T.O.P). A former ballerina and USC football recruiter, Lauren enjoys cooking, wine, travel (@ least pre-COVID), gardening, and spending time with her husband and three beautiful and courageous daughters (one of whom could say “GDPR” before the age of 1).

Eric Goldman, Santa Clara University School of Law

Eric Goldman is a Professor of Law, and Co-Director of the High Tech Law Institute, at Santa Clara University School of Law. Before he became a full-time academic in 2002, he practiced Internet law for 8 years in the Silicon Valley. His research and teaching focuses on Internet law, and he blogs at the Technology & Marketing Law Blog [<http://blog.ericgoldman.org>].

Paul Gowder, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Paul Gowder joined the Northwestern Law faculty in 2020. His research focuses on the rule of law, democratic theory, social and racial equality, institutional and organizational governance, law and technology, and classical Athenian law and political thought. He has taught a variety of classes including constitutional law, torts, critical race theory, professional responsibility, and introductory programming and statistics for law students. In his practice days, he was a civil rights and legal aid lawyer. In those contexts, he represented victims of police misconduct, predatory lending, employment discrimination, unlawful eviction, domestic violence, and numerous other injustices. His first book, *The Rule of Law in the Real World*, was published in 2016, and his second, *The Rule of Law in the United States: An Unfinished Project of Black Liberation*, was published in December 2021 and is available in free open-access electronic form at <https://rulelaw.us>. He is currently working on a book on internet platform governance.

Elisa Jagerson, Wildcat Venture Partners

Elisa Jagerson is a Managing Director at Wildcat where she focuses on investments in Climate Tech SaaS solutions that reduce the effects of climate change. Her specific areas of interest include AI and Machine Learning (ML) enabled platforms that create disruptive levels of foresight into a future perceived to be unpredictable.

Elisa traces entrepreneurship and a proud tradition of coloring outside of the lines through both her parents and all four of her grandparents. With their inspiration, she started her first venture at 8 selling eggs door to door, and she drove her first successful petition at 13 to establish recycling at MA High. In her free time, Elisa now enjoys merging those original passions for launching products and social impact by supporting entrepreneurs in nonpartisan democracy reform and justice efforts. A sports fan like her fellow Wildcat partners, but mostly when someone she loves is on the team.

Elisa was most recently CEO of FutureBrand Speck, best known for driving product and service innovation to both market disrupters and industry leaders. Organizations turned to Elisa and her teams of brand, product, environment and service designers when they needed to accelerate or ‘future proof’ growth. These products sit today inside our pockets, bodies, hospitals, cars, and data centers, and have generated billions in revenue. After pioneering ‘experience engineering’, a next generation design thinking methodology credited with infusing reliability into the innovation process, Elisa sold Speck Design to FutureBrand (NYSE: IPG), where she then served on the global leadership team. Earlier in her career as Founder and CEO of PartsRiver, Elisa pioneered early intelligent data management (IDM) in the transportation industry. There she acquired \$150M in assets from Saqqara and CDC (a Boeing subsidiary), growing PartsRiver into the leading provider of IDM. Following her success at PartsRiver, Elisa launched and ran Bay Laurel Capital, a micro-cap leveraged buyout firm affiliated with AI LLC. Elisa began her finance career in global emerging markets, making investments at New York-based private equity firm Zephyr Management and Harare-based ZPF.

Elisa received a BA Cum Laude from Princeton University and an MBA from the Wharton School of Business.

Sarah Lawsky, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Sarah Lawsky is Professor of Law at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law. She teaches or has taught federal income tax, corporate tax, partnership tax, tax policy, tax deals, and contracts. Her research focuses on tax law and on the application of formal logic and artificial intelligence to the law.

Prior to joining Northwestern Pritzker in 2016, Lawsky taught at UC Irvine School of Law and George Washington University Law School, and as an adjunct in NYU's tax LL.M. program. Before beginning her teaching career, she practiced tax law in New York.

Lawsky received her B.A. from the University of Chicago, her J.D. from Yale Law School, her LL.M. in tax from NYU School of Law, and her Ph.D. in philosophy from the UC Irvine Department of Logic and Philosophy of Science.

Daniel W. Linna Jr., Northwestern Pritzker School of Law & McCormick School of Engineering

Daniel W. Linna Jr. has a joint appointment at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law and McCormick School of Engineering as the Director of Law and Technology Initiatives and a Senior Lecturer. Dan's teaching and research focus on innovation and technology, including computational law, artificial intelligence, data analytics, leadership, operations, and innovation frameworks.

Dan is also an affiliated faculty member at CodeX — The Stanford Center for Legal Informatics. He joined Northwestern as a Visiting Professor of Law from Michigan State University College of Law, where he was a Professor of Law in Residence and the founder and Director of LegalRnD — The Center for Legal Services Innovation. At Michigan State, Dan taught Quantitative Analysis for Lawyers, Litigation {Data, Theory, Practice, & Process}, Entrepreneurial Lawyering, and Lawyer Ethics and Regulation in a Technology-Driven World. He has also been a visiting professor at Bucerius Law School in Hamburg, Germany, where he has taught Computational Law and Rules-Driven Automation, and an adjunct professor at IE Law School in Madrid, Spain, where he has taught Assessing Artificial Intelligence and Computational Technologies. Dan has also been an adjunct professor at the University of Michigan Law School, where he has taught Negotiation as well as Legal Technology & Innovation: Legal-Service Delivery in the 21st Century.

Dan began his legal career with a one-year judicial clerkship for U.S. Court of Appeals

Judge James L. Ryan. After his clerkship, he joined Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, an Am Law 200 firm headquartered in Detroit. Dan was a litigator and member of Honigman's Automotive and Manufacturing; e-Discovery and Information Management; Commercial Transactions; and Social, Mobile, and Emerging Media groups. In 2013, Dan was elected equity partner.

Dan received his BA from the University of Michigan, received a second BA and an MA in public policy and administration from Michigan State University, and graduated magna cum laude, Order of the Coif from the University of Michigan Law School.

Before law school, Dan was an information technology manager, developer, and consultant. His work included computerizing and automating business processes, developing dynamic, data-driven websites, and building enterprise information systems.

Dan co-founded the Chicago Legal Innovation & Technology meetup group in 2014. He was named to the 2015 Fastcase 50 as a person who has charted a new course for the delivery of legal services. In 2018, Dan was inducted as a Fellow of the College of Law Practice Management and named an ABA Journal Legal Rebel. He is Vice Chair of the Legal Analytics Committee of the ABA Business Law Section. Dan is also a co-founder and co-director of the Institute for the Future of Law Practice.

Geoffrey Moore, Wildcat Venture Partners

Geoffrey Moore has made the understanding and effective exploitation of disruptive technologies the core of his life's work. At Wildcat, he serves as a strategic partner to all of the firm's portfolio companies.

Moore's first book, *Crossing the Chasm*, focuses on the challenges startups face when transitioning from early adopting to mainstream customers. It has sold more than a million copies, and its third edition has been revised such that the majority of its examples and case studies reference companies come to prominence from the past decade. Moore's most recent work, *Escape Velocity* and follow-up, *Zone to Win*, address the challenges large enterprises face when they seek to add a new line of business to their established portfolio.

In addition to being an active author, frequent speaker, and advisor, Moore splits his consulting time between startup companies in the Wildcat and Mohr Davidow Ventures portfolios and established high-tech enterprises, most recently including Salesforce, Microsoft, Docusign, Box, F5, and Proofpoint.

He has a bachelors in American literature from Stanford University and a PhD in English literature from the University of Washington. His early career included roles in sales and marketing, before identifying his niche in marketing consulting, working first at Regis McKenna Inc, then with the three firms he helped found: The Chasm Group, Chasm Institute, and TCG Advisors. Today he is chairman emeritus of all three.

Hari M. Osofsky, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Hari M. Osofsky is dean and Myra and James Bradwell Professor of Law at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law and Professor of Environmental Policy and Culture (courtesy) at the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences.

As dean, she is deeply committed to building legal education for a changing society through inclusive collaboration. Her leadership focuses on preparing students to lead in our changing society and profession; advancing diversity, equity and inclusion and social and racial justice; learning from the COVID-19 pivots; and innovating through interdisciplinary, multi-stakeholder, and international partnerships. She also is very involved in mentorship and sponsorship to support greater diversity in law school and university leadership. The American Bar Association's Legal Technology Resource Center recognized her as one of the 2019 Women of Legal-Tech.

Dean Osofsky's over 50 publications focus on improving governance and addressing injustice in energy and climate change regulation. Her scholarship includes books with Cambridge University Press on climate change litigation, textbooks on both energy and climate change law, and articles in leading law and geography journals. Dean Osofsky's Emory Law Journal article, Energy Partisanship, was awarded the 2018 Morrison Prize, which recognizes the most impactful sustainability-related legal academic article published in North America during the previous year. Dean Osofsky has collaborated extensively with business, government, and nonprofit leaders to make bipartisan progress on these issues through her leadership roles and teaching. She is a fellow of the American College of Environmental Lawyers.

Her professional leadership roles have included, among others, serving as president of the Association for Law, Property, and Society and as a member of the Dean's Steering Committee of the American Association of Law Schools, Executive Council of the American Society of International Law, International Law Association's Committee on the Legal Principles of Climate Change, Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers, and editorial board of Climate Law. Her leadership and mentorship work was recognized by the Association for Law, Property, and

Society's 2016 Distinguished Service Award and the University of Minnesota 2015 Sara Evans Faculty Woman Scholar/Leader Award.

Dean Osofsky received a PhD in geography from the University of Oregon and a JD from Yale Law School. She clerked for Judge Dorothy W. Nelson of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Prior to joining Northwestern University, Dean Osofsky served as dean of Penn State Law and the Penn State School of International Affairs and on the faculties of University of Minnesota Law School, Washington and Lee University School of Law, the University of Oregon School of Law, and Whittier Law School.

Laura Pedraza-Fariña, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Laura Pedraza-Fariña is a Professor of Law at Northwestern Pritzker School of law and a faculty affiliate of the Science in Human Culture Program at Northwestern University. She received her J.D. from Harvard Law School and her Ph.D. in Genetics from Yale University.

Professor Pedraza-Fariña's research falls into two main areas: innovation law and policy, and international organizations (with an emphasis on those organizations that address global health and intellectual property concerns). Using the mixed methods of network science, science and technology studies (STS), and history of science, Professor Pedraza-Fariña's scholarship on innovation law has developed a sociologically informed approach to intellectual property (IP) law that focuses on the ways in which both technical and artistic knowledge, and thus innovation, are generated, maintained and modified. Her body of work on innovation law provides a framework for understanding, from both a qualitative and a quantitative perspective, how on the ground innovation dynamics impact innovation outcomes. In turn, in depth knowledge of this relationship between on-the-ground practices and innovation outcomes can help formulate more accurate theories of innovation that can better guide the development of innovation law and policy.

Professor Pedraza-Fariña's work at the intersection of global health and international intellectual property law analyzes the role of international organizations with overlapping regulatory domains in shaping the relationship between these two legal domains—global health and international IP. Her most recent project analyzes the often contentious relationship between two international organizations with overlapping regulatory domains in these two areas: the World Trade Organization (WTO) and the World Health Organization (WHO).

Her research has been published and is forthcoming in both law reviews and peer-

reviewed journals, including the University of Chicago Law Review, Northwestern University Law Review, Notre Dame Law Review, and Osiris.

Jonathan Protzenko, Microsoft

Jonathan Protzenko is a Principal Researcher in the RiSE group at Microsoft Research Redmond. His research focuses on advancing the theory and practice of software verification, i.e. showing with mathematical certainty that a critical piece of code exhibits the intended behavior. This is important for the software industry (e.g. cryptography), but also for society at large (e.g. the law).

Jonathan is currently involved in several efforts that aim to formalize and/or verify critical parts of the law, such as: the Catala project (led by his former student Denis Merigoux), AISEC (formalizing parts of the Florida criminal code), and a formalization of the federal rules of civil procedure in the Lean proof assistant.

Jonathan's work has been covered in Quanta Magazine, IEEE Explore and Communications of the ACM.

Daniel B. Rodriguez, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Daniel B. Rodriguez, the Harold Washington Professor at the Law School, served as dean of the Law School from January 2012 through August 2018.

His principal academic work is in the areas of administrative law, local government law, statutory interpretation, federal and state constitutional law, and the law-business-technology interface.

Formerly, Professor Rodriguez served as Minerva House Drysdale Regents Chair in Law at the University of Texas-Austin; as a Research Fellow at Rice University's Baker Institute for Public Policy; as Dean and Warren Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of San Diego School of Law; and, as a Professor of Law at University of California, Berkeley School of Law. He has also served as a visiting professor at several top law schools, including Stanford, Harvard, Columbia, University of Southern California, and Virginia.

Professor Rodriguez was the 2014 President of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and is currently serving as chair of the council of the American Bar Association Center for Innovation, a council member of the American Law Institute, and as an advisor to ROSS Intelligence, Inc.

Rodriguez received his law degree, with honors, from Harvard Law School and his undergraduate degree from California State University of Long Beach.

Shelly Simana, Stanford Law School

Shelly Simana's research focuses on the nexus between bioethics and law. It explores issues at the frontier of scientific developments and how the law treats them. Specifically, her research centers around questions stemming from genetic and reproductive technologies. Shelly's work has been published or is forthcoming in the Yale Journal of Law & Technology, Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics, Journal of Law and the Biosciences, and the Current Stem Cell Reports.

Previously, Shelly served as a visiting scholar in the Department of Bioethics at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and a research associate in the Program on Science, Technology, and Society (STS) at Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

Emerson Tiller, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Emerson H. Tiller joined the Northwestern faculty in 2003 as a Professor of Law with a courtesy appointment at the Kellogg School of Management as Professor of Business Law. Prior to joining the Northwestern faculty, Professor Tiller was a professor at the University of Texas, Graduate School of Business, where he also directed of the Center for Business, Technology and Law. His research has primarily focused on empirical and theoretical analyses of political forces in regulatory and judicial decision-making.

Professor Tiller has also examined the legal and strategic management of intellectual property. He has published numerous papers in law and economic journals as well as law reviews, and has won research grants and fellowships for his work (including awards from the National Academies of Science, the John M. Olin Program in Law and Economics, and the Bradley Foundation).