Fordham Law Women’s 2nd Annual Symposium
Public Policy and the Gender Impact

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CLE Course Materials
# Panel 1: International Perspectives on Artificial Intelligence & Gender Bias


Engadget. *The EU releases guidelines to encourage ethical AI development.* [View on web]


Science Daily. *Using Artificial Intelligence to Detect Discrimination.* [View on web]

Reuters. *Amazon scraps secret AI recruiting tool that showed bias against women.* [View on web]

ComputerWeekly.com. *Will Artificial Intelligence be a recruiter’s new best friend?* [View on web]

# Panel 2: Gender, Race, and Abortion

SSRN. *Abortion Talk.* [View on web]


CBS News. *As more states restrict abortion, others put out the welcome mat for women.* [View on web]

Aljazeera.com. *Gloria Steinem on patriarchy, abortion and economic independence.* [View on web]

# Panel 3: Impact Investing for Women

The New York Times. *Why are Poor Women Poor?* [View on web]

Forbes. *What You Need To Know About Gender Lens Investing.* [View on web]

Women’s World Banking. *The time is right for gender-lens investing, what is holding us back?* [View on web]

# Panel 4: Environmental Justice

JSTOR. *Grassroots Activism: An Exploration of Women of Color’s Role in the Environmental Justice Movement.* [View on web]


JSTOR. *Black Women’s Involvement in the Environmental Justice Movement: An Analysis of Three Communities in Atlanta, GA.* [View on web]

Grist. *4 Black Women Leaders on Climate, justice, and the green “Promised Land”.* [View on web]

The Corps Network. *“Not in Anyone’s Backyard”: People of Color and the Environmental Movement- Part II.* [View on web]
Speaker Bios

Christine Appah
Senior Staff Attorney at the Environmental Justice Program at New York Lawyers for the Public Interest
Christine Appah is a senior staff attorney in the Environmental Justice Program. Her work focuses on urban environmental health issues and sustainability. Her dedication to environmental justice was inspired by her work in an undergraduate research program on childhood asthma rates and air quality at the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies. She began her legal career as a staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society where she worked to preserve safe and affordable housing for vulnerable families. As a staff attorney, Christine engaged in litigation, legislative advocacy and community outreach. Prior to joining NYLPI, Christine served as a regional director at the New York State Division of Human Rights. Christine graduated magna cum laude from The City College of New York and earned her law degree from Duke University School of Law.

Meredith Broussard
Associate Professor at the Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute of New York University
Data journalist Meredith Broussard is an associate professor at the Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute of New York University and the author of “Artificial Unintelligence: How Computers Misunderstand the World.”. Her academic research focuses on artificial intelligence in investigative reporting, with a particular interest in using data analysis for social good. She is also interested in reproducible research issues and is developing methods for preserving innovative digital journalism projects in scholarly archives so that we can read today’s news on tomorrow’s computers.

She is an affiliate faculty member at the Moore Sloan Data Science Environment at the NYU Center for Data Science, a 2019 Reynolds Journalism Institute Fellow, and her work has been supported by the Institute of Museum & Library Services as well as the Tow Center at Columbia Journalism School. A former features editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer, she has also worked as a software developer at AT&T Bell Labs and the MIT Media Lab. Her features and essays have appeared in The Atlantic, Slate, and other outlets.

Mary Rose Brusewitz
Partner-in-Charge at Clark Hill PLC and Pro Bono Supervising Attorney at New York University School of Law
Mary Rose Brusewitz is a member in charge of Clark Hill’s New York office. She concentrates her practice on international transactions involving Latin America, Africa, Asia, India, Europe, and the US.

Brusewitz is active in impact investing, sustainability, accountability, ESG/SDG compliance, and corporate governance. She represents a provider of currency hedging to the impact space, as well as several funds active in investing debt and equity in sectors including microfinancing, solar energy, retail, sanitation, and housing. She has substantial experience in emerging markets development and finance. Areas include infrastructure, water, power, oil and gas, renewable energy, and mining. Her expertise includes structuring, implementing, administering, and exiting impact debt and equity investments; coordinating groups of investors, including DFI’s, privately managed funds, commercial banks, for-profits, and nonprofits; blended capital structures; project and structured financing; private equity; cross-border investments; joint ventures; restructurings; workouts; insolvencies; and dispute resolution and mediation.

Brusewitz contributes substantial time and expertise on a pro bono basis for impact clients. She was a compliance panel member and panel chair of the independent accountability mechanism of the Inter-American Development Bank. She is a pro bono supervising attorney at the International Transactions Clinic at New York University School of Law.

Ting Ting Cheng
Staff Attorney at Legal Momentum
Ting Ting is civil rights attorney and gender justice activist, with a background in criminal and immigration defense, and international human rights law. Before joining Legal Momentum, she was an attorney at the New York City Commission for
Human Rights where she investigated and prosecuted discrimination claims in the areas of employment, housing and public accommodations. Earlier, she was a public defender and immigrant defense attorney at Brooklyn Defender Services.

Ting Ting was the Legal Director of the 2017 Women’s March on Washington and served on the National Organizing Committee. From 2009 to 2010, she served as a foreign law clerk to Justice Albie Sachs and Justice Edwin Cameron of the Constitutional Court of South Africa. In addition, Ting Ting was a Fulbright Scholar to South Africa where she received the Amy Biehl Award.

As a youth she was a concert oboist and performed with various orchestras in the United States, including the American Symphony. She studied music at Wesleyan University and human rights at the University of Cape Town, earning a B.A. in music composition from Bard College. She is a graduate of the City University of New York School of Law.

**Ana Demel**
Adjunct Professor of Law and Partner, Vice-chair of the board of Pro Mujer, Inc. and former partner at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLC

Ana Demel teaches The Law and Business of Social Enterprise, Financing Development, and Project Finance at NYU School of Law; she is a member of the board of Pro Mujer. Prior to 2009, Ana was a partner at the international law firm of Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, LLP where her practice focused on international financing and business transactions, particularly in Latin America. At Cleary Gottlieb she advised private and public sector clients on a variety of transactions, including structured finance and project finance as well as sovereign debt restructurings and mergers and acquisitions. In addition, she was involved in pro bono matters involving microfinance.

**Jordan Goldberg**
Director of Policy at National Institute for Reproductive Health

Jordan Goldberg is the Director of Policy at the National Institute for Reproductive Health and the NIRH Action Fund. Jordan oversees NIRH’s state and local policy advocacy, analyzes reproductive health related state legislation, provides technical assistance to advocates and partners in the states, and works with national and state partners to develop strategies to promote proactive legislation. Before coming to the National Institute, Jordan spent over five years at the Center for Reproductive Rights, first as a litigation fellow and subsequently as State Advocacy Counsel. In that role, she ran the state legislative program, tracking legislation across the country, providing constitutional and policy analysis to litigators, advocates and providers, and working with allies to defeat harmful abortion bills. Before working at CRR, Jordan clerked for the Honorable Justice Barry T. Albin on the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Jordan received her J.D. from Fordham University School of Law and a BFA in Film and Television from New York University, with a second major Politics.

**Bernice Grant**
Senior Director of Entrepreneurial Law Program at Fordham Law School

Bernice Grant is the Senior Director of the Entrepreneurial Law Program and Founding Director of the Entrepreneurial Law Clinic at Fordham University School of Law.

Before joining Fordham, she was the Clinical Supervisor and Lecturer of the Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She previously taught at New York University School of Law, where she was an Acting Assistant Professor and Associate Director of the Lawyering Program. Before entering academia, she was a Corporate Associate at Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP. She has also worked as Of Counsel to a transactional boutique law firm, Bryant Rabbino LLP.

She received her JD from Harvard Law School, and an L.L.M. from New York University School of Law. Before becoming an attorney, she received a B.S., magna cum laude, and M.S. in Accounting from Wake Forest University School of Business, then worked as a Certified Public Accountant at an international accounting firm.

**Jeryl Hayes**
Director at If/When/How: Lawyering for Reproductive Justice

As the Movement Building Director at If/When/How: Lawyering for Reproductive Justice, Jeryl’s role is to shape movement building strategies, grow and evolve programs, and oversee the mobilization and networking of law students and legal professionals to champion reproductive justice within and beyond the legal system.
Prior to working with If/When/How, Jeryl worked as the Director, Public Policy for Physicians for Reproductive Health, and as the Domestic Policy Analyst with Advocates for Youth. Jeryl focused her legal training on reproductive health, rights, and justice, and engaged with If/When/How while in law school, both as a legal intern and as a chapter leader. After earning her Masters in Law in Law & Government, with a specialization in Gender and the Law, from American University Washington College of Law in 2012, Jeryl completed the If/When/How Reproductive Justice Fellowship Program, with placement at the Black Women’s Health Imperative.

In 2017, Jeryl became the Board President of the DC Abortion Fund (DCAF), an all-volunteer non-profit that makes grants to pregnant people in the DC area who cannot afford the full cost of an abortion. Jeryl previously served as the Chair of the Women’s Information Network (WIN), DC’s premier professional, political, and social network dedicated to empowering young, pro-choice, Democratic women. She earned her law degree from Washington University in St. Louis School of Law and her Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication from Denison University. Jeryl is based in the Washington, DC area.

**Arielle Humphries**  
**Legal Fellow at the Center for Reproductive Rights**  
Arielle joined the Center in 2018 and assists with all aspects of the Center’s U.S. litigation.

Before joining the Center, Arielle served as a law clerk to the Honorable Denny Chin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. She previously interned for the Women’s Legal Centre in Cape Town, South Africa, the ACLU Human Rights Program, and the Center for Popular Democracy.

Arielle received her J.D. from Yale Law School. While in law school, she participated in the Veterans Legal Services Clinic, Capital Punishment Clinic, Allard K. Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic, Temporary Restraining Order Project, and the International Refugee Assistance Project. She was a Nelson Mandela World Human Rights Moot Court finalist and served as Community Service Chair of the Black Law Students Association. Arielle graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. with honors in International Relations and a minor in Modern Languages.

**Christina John**  
**Associate Editor at Environmental Law Review**  
After graduating from Hunter College, Christina John spent a year working with AmeriCorps as a communications and advancement specialist at Beat the Streets Wrestling. She has also completed internships at the New York State Division of Human Rights and PEN America’s Prison Writing Program. While Christina’s experiences have inspired her to pursue juvenile justice, she is interested in further educating herself on the connected legal issues of community economic development, housing, employment, unions, and prisoner rights. As a daughter of immigrants and a Queens native, Christina believes that every child deserves to grow up in a supportive and healthy community.

**Katja Langenbucher**  
**Visiting Faculty Member at Fordham Law**  
Katja Langenbucher is a scholar of corporate and securities law. She has published extensively in the fields of corporate law, corporate finance and European securities law. Her latest book “Economic transplants – on lawmaking for corporations and capital markets”, Cambridge University Press, broadens her focus to include problems of legal theory in law and economics.

Katja holds a full professorship for Private Law, Corporate and Securities Law at Goethe-University's House of Finance in Frankfurt, Germany. She is also an affiliated professor at the Ecole de Droit de SciencesPo, Paris, France, where she won the “Alfred Grosser Chaire” in 2008/09. She has held visiting positions at Université de Sorbonne, Paris I, France; Wirtschaftsuniversität Vienna, Austria; London School of Economics, UK and Columbia Law School, New York and has been awarded the Edward Mulligan Distinguished Professorship for International Law at Fordham Law School, New York. Katja sits on the supervisory board of SciencesPo University, Paris, she is a member of the supervisory board of the takeover panel of “BaFin” (German securities markets oversight) and was a member of the supervisory board of a German bank for four years (Postbank). Katja studied law and philosophy at Ludwig-Maximilians University Munich, at Harvard Law School and at Cambridge University.
Loretta McCarthy
Managing Partner of Angel Network at Golden Seeds

Loretta McCarthy is Managing Partner, responsible for the Golden Seeds angel network nationwide, including member cultivation, orientation, and engagement. Golden Seeds is a New York-based private equity fund focused on early-stage women-led businesses. It operates with the goal of raising substantial capital for women entrepreneurs and to encourage both women and men to become active venture investors, by providing a venue where they could learn and work together.

She is a frequent speaker – in the United States and internationally – about early-stage investing, women entrepreneurs and gender diversity. Prior to Golden Seeds, she was Executive Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer at OppenheimerFunds, a leading asset management firm, as well as Vice President of Marketing at American Express. She brings to this role deep experience in strategy, marketing, product development, public affairs, and corporate communications. She has extensive experience serving on boards of directors of corporations and non-profit organizations.

Dr. Sarah Myers West
Researcher at the AI Now Institute

Dr. Sarah Myers West is a postdoctoral researcher at the AI Now Institute. Her research centers on the critical study of technology and culture, with an emphasis on historical and ethnographic methods. She is currently working on a project that addresses the politics of diversity and inclusion in technological communities by exploring the nexus of artificial intelligence, gender, and intersectionality. She received her doctoral degree from the Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism at the University of Southern California in 2018, where her dissertation examined the cultural history and politics of encryption technologies from the 1960s to the present day. Her work is published in academic journals such as New Media & Society, Policy & Internet, Business and Society and the Internet Policy Review.

Jamie Tyberg
Director Of Development at New York Communities for Change

Jamie Tyberg is a Brooklyn-based movement fundraiser and climate activist, originally from the Republic of Korea. Currently, she works for New York Communities for Change (NYCC), a grassroots organization of low-income members of color fighting against racial oppression and economic injustice, as its Director of Development. Jamie helped co-found an after-school club at the High School for Environmental Studies dedicated to developing young climate justice organizers, serves in the steering committee of the Public Bank NYC coalition, and volunteers on national and local anti-imperialist, abolitionist campaigns.

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Jenny Veloz is an Organizer in the Environmental Justice Program. Prior to joining NYLPI, Jenny worked for Safe Horizon as a Program Assistant in one of their domestic violence shelters. Jenny received her B.A. in Political Science from the State University of New York Buffalo State College and her master’s degree in Public Administration from Baruch College.

Professor Shlomit Yanisky-Ravid
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others. In addition, she actively participates in international organizations, such as the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) in Geneva and the Swiss Institute of Comparative Law in Lausanne.

She has published articles and books and has won awards and scholarships for her works. Recently, her article titled Generating Rembrandt: Artificial Intelligence, Copyright, and Accountability in the 3A Era—the Human-Like Workers are Already Here—A New Mode, was chosen as the 2017 Visionary Article in Intellectual Property Law and in addition won an award, by Mich. S. Univ. Professor Yanisky-Ravid concerns about gender inequality in the digital era appear in several of her articles, including the new one about #Me2 movements and the prevention of sexual harassment on cyberspace in the Israeli Law and the article that was published in Fordham IPLJ about adopting the false promise of the Internet as an open and equal arena, explaining the mechanism of excluding women from Cyberspace.

She published several more articles about AI and IP and is now writing a book discussing the interconnections between artificial intelligence and intellectual property. Her article the Right to Privacy and the Balloon Theory was judged by West (Thomson Reuters) Publisher as one of the best law review articles related to entertainment, publishing and/or the arts published within 2014 in the U.S. Her work on the book "Intellectual Property at Workplaces: Theoretical and Comparative Perspective" won the Van Calker Fund awarded to selected scholars and was recalled as a deep academic work on the field. She also won the Minerva Center for Human Rights award as well as the Silbert grant for other research she has done. Yanisky-Ravid is the founder and the head of the Shalom Comparative Research Institute, OAC, which is active in Israel, Switzerland and the U.S., hosting international conferences, courses, seminars, visiting professors, student delegations, promoting comparative research and creating academic relationships with leading institutes for over ten years.

She is a member of many boards and forums around the world in her fields of expertise. Last year she launched the AI-IP project as part of the Fordham Law CLIP, researching the challenges of advanced technology, mainly artificial intelligence and blockchain on Intellectual property regime.