Urban Intelligence and the Emerging City

Friday, October 25, 2019
8:30 – 9 a.m.
check-in & coffee/tea

9 a.m. – 4:15 p.m.
program
reception to follow

Costantino Room
(Second Floor)
Fordham Law School
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New York, NY 10023

About the Fordham Urban Law Journal

The Fordham Urban Law Journal is the second most cited student-edited law and public policy journal in the nation, and the preeminent legal journal dedicated solely to urban issues. This year, the Journal is hosting its eleventh annual Cooper-Walsh Colloquium, a forum for top thinkers, of various disciplines, to exchange creative analyses on the most pressing legal, economic, and social issues affecting urban areas. Articles and responses developed at this year’s Colloquium will be published in the Cooper-Walsh Issue of the Journal in the Spring of 2020.

The Colloquium is organized in conjunction with the Cooper Family Chair in Urban Legal Issues and the Albert A. Walsh Chair in Real Estate, Land Use, and Property Law.

For more information on the Fordham Urban Law Journal, or the Cooper-Walsh Colloquium, please contact the Cooper-Walsh Articles & Colloquium Editor at ulj_cw@fordham.edu.
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9 – 9:05 a.m.
Welcome Remarks

9:05 – 10 a.m.
**Panel I - The Evolution of Urban Intelligence**
1.0 Professional Practice CLE Credit

Nestor M. Davidson, Albert A. Walsh Chair in Real Estate, Land Use, & Property Law & Faculty Director, Urban Law Center at Fordham Law School

Constantine E. Kontokosta, Associate Professor of Urban Science and Planning, Marron Institute; Director, Urban Intelligence Lab; Director, Civic Analytics; Associated Faculty, Department of Civil and Urban Engineering at New York University

Arnaud Sahuguet, Project Lead for the Urban Tech Hub at the Jacobs Technion-Cornell Institute

Dan Wu, Privacy Counsel & Legal Engineer at Immuta

Moderator: Geeta Tewari, Associate Director | Urban Law Fellow, Urban Law Center, Fordham Law School

10 – 10:15 a.m.
Break

10:15 – 11:30 a.m.
**Panel II - Urban Intelligence, Governance, and Social Services**
1.5 Professional Practice CLE Credits

Greta Byrum, Co-Director of the Digital Equity Laboratory at The New School

Ellen P. Goodman, Professor of Law at Rutgers Law School

Shaina Horowitz, Vice President of Product & Programs at New Lab

Stefaan G. Verhulst, Co-Founder & Chief Research & Development Officer of the Governance Laboratory at New York University

Moderator: Olivier Sylvain, Professor of Law and Director of the McGannon Center for Communications Research, Fordham Law School

11:30 – 11:45 a.m.
Break

11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.
**Panel III - Urban Intelligence and Public Safety**
1.5 Professional Practice CLE Credit

Chad Marlow, Senior Advocacy & Policy Council at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

Kelly Orians, Co-Director, The First 72+

Shreya Subramani, Anthropologist at Princeton University

Moderator: Albert Fox Cahn, Founder and Executive Director, S.T.O.P.

1 – 2 p.m.
Lunch

2 – 3:15 p.m.
**Panel IV - Urban Intelligence and the Built Environment**
1.5 Professional Practice CLE Credits

James Koenig, Co-Chair & Partner, Privacy & Cybersecurity at Fenwick & West LLP

Bilyana Petkova, Assistant Professor, Department of International & European Law at Maastricht University; Associate Scholar, Yale

Information Society Project

Ira Rubinstein, Senior Fellow, Information Law Institute at New York University School of Law

Olivier Sylvain, Professor of Law & Director of the McGannon Center for Communications Research at Fordham Law School

Moderator: Nestor M. Davidson, Albert A. Walsh Chair in Real Estate, Land Use, & Property Law & Faculty Director, Urban Law Center at Fordham Law School

3:15 – 3:30 p.m.
Panel V - Closing Plenary: A Comparative Perspective
1.0 Professional Practice CLE Credit

Martha F. Davis, Associate Dean for Experiential Education, Professor of Law, & Faculty Director of the human rights program and the NuLawLab at Northeastern University School of Law

Sheila R. Foster, Scott K. Ginsburg Professor of Urban Law & Policy at Georgetown University; Co-Director of LabGov

John Wagner Givens, Assistant Professor, School of Government & International Affairs at Kennesaw State University

Moderator: Susan Block-Lieb, Professor of Law and Cooper Family Chair of Urban Legal Studies, Fordham Law School

3:30 – 4:15 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Reception

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Susan Block-Lieb
Susan Block-Lieb is a Professor at Fordham Law School, where she holds the Cooper Family Chair in Urban Legal Studies. She specializes in bankruptcy, contracts, commercial finance, consumer financial protection, and international and transnational law and lawmaking on these topics. She has written extensively on the unification, harmonization and modernization of international private law by international organizations, on global governance by the G20, IMF, World Bank and UN, on sovereign debt restructuring and more generally on transnational legal orders. Together with Terence C. Halliday, she is author of Global Lawmakers: International Organizations in the Crafting of World Markets (Cambridge Univ. Press 2017), an intensive study of global lawmaking by the UN Commission on International Trade Law. She has consulted for the International Monetary Fund, served as a reporter and observer at World Bank task forces on insolvency and secured transactions law reform initiatives, and has been a delegate from the American Bar Association to UNCITRAL’s Insolvency Working Group for more than 15 years. Beginning in 2019, she is the American College of Bankruptcy Scholar in Residence and will hold this position for a 3-year term.

Greta Byrum
Greta Byrum reimagines the way we design, build, control, and govern communications systems. As Co-Director of the Digital Equity Laboratory at the New School for Social Research and Director of the Community Tech New York project, she builds digital justice through applied research, community collaborations, and policy strategy. Previously Byrum founded and led the Resilient Communities program at New America, where she developed and led Resilient Networks NYC, an initiative bringing training, tools, and equipment for storm-hardened mesh WiFi to five neighborhoods in NYC’s flood zones. Current projects include community wireless network collaborations in rural Tennessee and the Hudson Valley and a curriculum manual for 2020 digital decennial census preparedness. An urban planner, poet, and digital justice organizer, Byrum also serves on the board of the Metropolitan New York Library Council.

Albert Fox Cahn
Albert Fox Cahn is S.T.O.P.s founder and executive director, a fellow at the Engelberg Center on Innovation Law & Policy at NYU School of Law, and a columnist for Gotham Gazette. As a lawyer, technologist, writer, and interfaith activist, Mr. Cahn began S.T.O.P. in the belief that emerging surveillance technologies pose an unprecedented threat to civil rights and the promise of a free society.

Mr. Cahn is a frequent commentator on civil rights, privacy, and technology matters and a contributor to numerous publications, including the New York Times, Slate, NBC Think, Newsweek, and the NY Daily News. He began his legal career as an associate at Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP, where he advised Fortune 50 companies on technology policy, antitrust law, and consumer privacy.

In addition to his work at S.T.O.P., Mr. Cahn serves on the Immigrant Leaders Council of the New York Immigration Coalition. He is a member of the New York City Bar Association and the New York County Lawyers’ Association. Mr. Cahn received his J.D., cum laude, from Harvard Law School (where he was an editor of the Harvard Law & Policy Review), and his B.A. in Politics and Philosophy from Brandeis University.

Nestor M. Davidson
Nestor M. Davidson joined the faculty of Fordham Law School in 2011 and was named the Albert A. Walsh Chair in Real Estate, Land Use and Property Law in 2017. Professor Davidson has published widely in the fields of urban law, state and local government, property, and affordable housing law and policy and has co-edited volumes on urban law, the sharing economy, state preemption, and public-private partnerships in affordable housing. Professor Davidson founded and serves as the faculty director of the Urban Law Center. Professor Davidson practiced with the firm of Latham and Watkins, focusing on commercial real estate and affordable housing, and served as Deputy General Counsel at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Professor Davidson earned his AB from Harvard College and his JD from Columbia Law School.

Martha F. Davis
Martha F. Davis is Associate Dean for Experiential Education and Professor of Law at Northeastern University School of Law, where she is also faculty director of both the law school human rights program and the NuLawLab. Professor Davis has written widely on human rights, social justice, and women’s rights, with scholarly articles in the Yale Law Journal, the North Carolina Law Review, Fordham Law Journal, NYU Review of Law & Social Change, and others. Her co-edited book, Global Urban Justice: The Rise of Human Rights Cities (Cambridge 2016), critically examines the potential that cities hold for global urban justice. She is the co-author of the textbook, Human Rights Advocacy in the United States (West), now in its second edition, and co-editor of Bringing Human Rights Home, a 3-volume work chronicling the history of human rights activism in the U.S. In 2015-2016, Professor Davis held the Fulbright distinguished chair at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (RWI) in Lund, Sweden.

Sheila R. Foster
Sheila R. Foster is the Scott K. Ginsburg Professor of Urban Law and Policy at Georgetown University. She holds a joint appointment with the Law School and the Public Policy School. Professor Foster’s work explores urban law and governance through the lens of the “commons” exemplified by her article The City as a Commons, Yale Law and Policy Review (2016) and her forthcoming MIT Press Book, The Co-City. Professor Foster has been involved on many levels with urban law and policy. She is the chair of the advisory committee of the Global Parliament of Mayors and has been a member of the Aspen Institute’s Urban Innovation Group and the New York City Mayor’s Panel on Climate Change. She also co-directs LabGov, an international applied research project that works directly with local governments on projects and policies that enable city residents to steward land and other resources within their communities.

Ellen P. Goodman
Ellen P. Goodman, @elgood, is a professor of law at Rutgers Law School. She co-directs and co-founded the Rutgers Institute for Information Policy & Law (RIIPL). She has published widely on media and telecommunications law, smart cities and the Internet of Things; freedom of expression, and advertising law. Goodman is currently a Democracy Fund grantee for a project relating to digital platform regulation and a Pratt Fund grantee for a project on algorithmic transparency. Her short-form writing has appeared in the Guardian, Slate, Democracy Journal, etc. She served in the Obama Administration as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar with the Federal Communications Commission, and has been a visiting scholar at the London School of Economics and the University of Pennsylvania. She has been the recipient of Ford Foundation and Geraldine R. Dodge grants for work on advancing new public media models and public interest journalism. Prior to joining the Rutgers faculty, Goodman was a partner at the law firm of Covington & Burling LLP, where she practiced in the information technology area. She is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, clerked for Judge Norma Shapiro on the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and has three children.

Shaina Horowitz
Shaina is the Vice President of Product & Programs at New Lab, a platform for scaling frontier technologies. Based in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New Lab provides the tools and community that unite and support 650+ innovative entrepreneurs, designers, and engineers representing over 100 companies in a variety of fields—including robotics, AI, urban technology, and energy—and fosters collaboration and advancement across disciplines. Shaina guides the development of programs engaging New Lab member companies and entrepreneurs, government agencies, corporate partners and academic institutions to apply innovative approaches and emerging technologies to move companies, industries and cities into a future state. Shaina brings 10 years of experience working at the intersection of cities, technology and innovation to her role at New Lab. Prior to joining New Lab, Shaina was a founding member of Bloomberg Associates, a first of its kind civic consultancy established by Michael R. Bloomberg to advise mayors in cities including London, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Athens, Los Angeles and Oakland. Previously Shaina worked at the Mayor’s Office of Media and Entertainment under Mayor Bloomberg where she was part of the team who appointed New York City’s first Chief Digital Officer, published New York City’s Digital Roadmap and created the Made in NY campaign. Shaina holds an honors BA in Media Studies from Vassar College and lives in Brooklyn, New York. She’s a lifelong equestrian and a devoted member of a monthly book club over a decade in the making.

James Koenig
Jim Koenig is the Co-Chair of our Privacy & Cybersecurity Practice. His practice focuses on advising emerging startups to Fortune 100 companies on a range of issues, including global privacy compliance, security/cybersecurity and breach response, data use policies and regulatory investigations and enforcement actions or class-action litigations relating to privacy and cybersecurity practices. Jim also has extensive experience helping companies with new and emerging technologies, including analytics, machine learning, social media, mobile, location-based services, internet of things, behavioral advertising, autonomous vehicles/connected cars, smart homes/cities, biotech/medical devices, genomics, blockchain security and others.

In 2018, Jim was honored by The Legal 500 as a top lawyer in Cyber Law, including Data Privacy and Data Protection. Jim also has been recognized in the National Law Journal’s inaugural list of Cybersecurity Trailblazers.

Debra Lam (co-author to John Wagner Givers, not in attendance)
Debra Lam is the Managing Director of Smart Cities and Inclusive Innovation for Georgia Tech, and has a mandate to drive smart communities and urban innovation work across the university and beyond. She founded the Georgia Smart Community Challenge, the first state-wide effort in the nation that empowers communities of all sizes to become smarter. Prior to this, she served as Pittsburgh’s first-ever Chief of Innovation & Performance where she oversaw all technology, sustainability, performance and innovation functions of city government. She crafted the city’s first strategic plan for innovation, Inclusive Innovation Roadmap. Prior to that, she was a management consultant at a global engineering and design firm, Arup. She has been the recipient of various awards, including one of the top 100 most influential people in digital government by Apolitical. She has worked and lived in the United Kingdom, China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. She is a graduate of Georgetown University and University of California, Berkeley, and serves on the boards of the MetroLab Network and Neighborhood Nexus.

Constantine E. Kontokosta
Constantine E. Kontokosta is an Associate Professor of Urban Science and Planning and Director of the Civic Analytics program at the NYU Mabin School of Urban Affairs. He also leads the Urban Intelligence Lab and holds faculty appointments at the NYU Center for Urban Science and Progress (CUSP) and the Tandon School of Engineering. Previously, he served as the founding CUSP Academic Director and designed and directed the first graduate program in urban science and informatics. Constantine brings an interdisciplinary perspective to urban science that integrates fundamental research with impact-driven, use-inspired needs. His work seeks to develop computational methods for urban policy decisions, to democratize knowledge through information transparency, and to analyze and address the root causes and disparate impact of discrimination and bias.
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Chad Marlow
Chad Marlow is a senior advocacy and policy counsel at the ACLU, where he principally focuses on privacy, surveillance, and technology issues. His work on issues ranging from net neutrality and police body cameras to government surveillance and consumer privacy has been a frequent subject of national and international media coverage. He is the author of seventeen ACLU model bills, and he leads the ACLU's nationwide #TakeCTRL and Community Control Over Police Surveillance (CCOPS) campaigns.

Marlow holds a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law and a B.A. in Government from Connecticut College. In 2007, City & State (New York) newspaper named him to its “Rising Stars: 40 Under 40” list.

Kelly Orians
Kelly Orians graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Colorado at Boulder. After graduating she worked for three years at the Juvenile Justice Project of Louisianna managing a statewide advocacy campaign to end the practice of sentencing juveniles to life without the possibility of parole (LJWOP). She earned her law degree from UCLA School of Law where she specialized in public interest law and policy, critical race studies, and business law and policy. In 2015, she was awarded an Echoing Green Fellowship to launch Rising Foundations, a community development corporation dedicated to helping formerly incarcerated people become business owners and homeowners. Today Rising Foundations is a division of The First 72; a community development services organization based in New Orleans, Louisiana. In May of 2016 she was sworn into the Louisiana State Bar.

Kelly has been published in the National Black Law Journal and The Youth Law Journal. She has received the Richard Cornuelle Award for Social Entrepreneurship from the Manhattan Institute, a fellowship from the Global Good Foundation, The Michael Rubinger Fellowship for Community Development from the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, and in 2019 she was named a “Leader in Law” by New Orleans City Business.

Bilyana Petkova
Dr. Bilyana Petkova has been affiliated with the Yale Information Society Project since 2014. Between 2017 and 2019 Bilyana was an Assistant Professor at the Department of International and European Law of Maastricht University (UM) in the Netherlands where she taught European Law. Bilyana has been a Visiting Faculty at the University of Melbourne School of Law in Australia (summer 2018) and at the Georgetown Law Center in Washington DC (fall 2019) where she co-designed and taught a seminar on the General Data Protection Regulation (with Marc Rotenberg).

Before joining UM, Bilyana was a Max Weber postdoctoral fellow at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy, and at New York University where she was a part of the Jean Monnet Center for Regional Economic Law & Justice and later, the NYU Information Law Institute. Bilyana holds a PhD from the University of Kent (Brussels campus, Belgium) and a Master’s in Studies of Law from the Yale Law School. Her paper “The Safeguards of Privacy Federalism” won a Young Scholars Award at the Eight Privacy Law Scholars Conference at the University of Berkeley, California (2015).


Book projects: “Privacy and the City: How Data Shapes City Identities” (with Ira Rubinstein, NYU Press 2020); “Fundamental Rights Protection Online: The Future Regulation of Intermediaries” (with Tuomas Ojanen (eds.), Edward Elgar, 2020).

Ira Rubinstein
Ira Rubinstein is a Senior Fellow at the Information Law Institute. His research interests include Internet privacy, electronic surveillance law, big data, voters’ privacy, EU data protection law, and privacy engineering. Rubinstein lectures and publishes widely on issues of privacy and security and has testified before Congress on these topics on several occasions. Recent papers include “The Future of Self-Regulation is Co-Regulation,” “Anonymization and Risk,” and “Voter Privacy in the Age of Big Data.” Rubinstein has also completed a work in progress entitled “Privacy Localism.” Prior to joining the IIL, Rubinstein spent 17 years in Microsoft’s Legal and Corporate Affairs department, most recently as Associate General Counsel in charge of the Regulatory Affairs and Public Policy group. Before coming to Microsoft, he was in private practice in Seattle, specializing in immigration law; Rubinstein graduated from Yale Law School in 1985. He has served on the President’s Export Council, Subcommittee on Encryption (1998-2001); the Editorial Board of the IEEE Security and Privacy Magazine (2003); the Board of Directors of the Center for Democracy and Technology (2010-2016); as Rapporteur, EU-US Privacy Bridges Project, which was presented at the 2015 International Conference of Privacy and Data Protection Commissioners in Amsterdam, 28-29 October 2015 and the Organizing Committee, Privacy by Design Workshops, Computing Research Association (2015-2016). He is currently a Senior Fellow at the Future of Privacy Forum.

Arnaud Sahuguet
Dr. Arnaud Sahuguet has a passion to invent and build products that leverage technology to solve meaningful problems and that have a large social impact. His goal is to empower people and organizations to be more productive and collaborative through innovation.

He is currently the project lead for the Urban Tech Hub at the Jacobs Technion-Cornell Institute in New York City. Previously, he was the director of the Foundry@Cornell Tech, an in-house team of designers, product managers and software engineers who collaborate with faculty to design, create and build usable tools, platforms, and products.

Before joining Cornell Tech, Arnaud served as Chief Technology Officer for the NYU Governance Lab where he focused on civic innovation and open data; he spent eight years as a product manager for Google (speech, Google maps) and Google.org; and he worked for five years at Bell Labs research as a Member of Technical Staff.

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Shreya Subramani
Shreya Subramani is an Anthropologist teaching at Princeton University. Based on two years of ethnographic fieldwork in the city of New Orleans, Louisiana, her research focuses on the processes of racialization that constitute and are refracted through criminal justice reform efforts. Specifically, she explores the entrepreneurial governance of prisoner reentry initiatives by charting the experiences of formerly incarcerated people as well as those of municipal bureaucrats, nonprofit operatives, legal professionals, and urban planners who differentially participate in the private-public constellations of reentry programming.

Subramani’s scholarly work is concerned with how progressive liberal reforms reveal and produce relations between racial capitalism and urban citizenship in the American city.

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Stefaan G. Verhulst
Stefaan G. Verhulst is Co-Founder and Chief of Research and Development of the Governance Laboratory (GovLab) at New York University where he is building a foundation of evidence on how to improve people’s lives by transforming how we govern using advances in science and technology.

His current scholarly focus is on the perils and promise of collaborative technologies and how to harness the unprecedented volume of data to advance the public good. Recently he was selected as one of the 100 most influential people in Digital Government. Before co-founding The GovLab, Verhulst spent more than a decade as Chief of Research for the Markle Foundation, where he continues to serve as Senior Advisor; and was co-founder and director of Program in Comparative Media Law and Policy at Oxford University examining development at the intersection of Human Rights, Law and Communications. While at Oxford he was also the Socio-Legal Fellow at Wolfson College and the UNESCO Chair in Communications Law and Policy. His latest (open access) books focus on “Open Data in Developing Economies: Toward Building an Evidence Base on What Works and How” (with Andrew Young) and “The Social Dynamics of Open Data (edited volume)”. He is also the Curator of the Living Library.

John Wagner Givens
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Dan Wu
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