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David Ardia is a fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard Law School and the director of the Digital Media Law Project, which provides legal education, assistance, and other resources for individuals and organizations involved in online journalism and digital media.

Prior to coming to Harvard, he was assistant counsel at The Washington Post where he provided pre-publication review and legal advice on First Amendment, newsgathering, intellectual property, and general business issues. David also practiced law at Williams & Connolly in Washington, DC, where he handled a range of intellectual property and media litigation and performed pre-publication libel review for the National Enquirer and In Touch Weekly.

David's research focuses on examining the impact of new information technologies on law and society, particularly the question of how intermediaries shape the environment for speech and how legal and social forces act upon those intermediaries.



Sandra Baron
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"Sandra S. Baron is currently Executive Director of the Media Law Resource Center (MLRC), a non-profit organization of leading media and content providers offering wide-ranging resources on media law and policy issues, including news and analysis of legal developments, litigation and practice guides, and national and international media law meetings and conferences. MLRC also works with its membership on responding to legislative and policy proposals that affect free press and expression rights.

In addition to private practice, Ms. Baron served as Senior Managing Attorney at the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., Associate General Counsel of the Educational Broadcasting Company, and the counsel for Public Broadcasting's American

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Ann Bartow
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Professor Ann Bartow is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She began her teaching career as an Honorable Abraham L. Freedman Teaching Fellow at Temple University School of Law, where she also received an LL.M. in Legal Education. Professor Bartow currently teaches Intellectual Property Survey Law, Copyright Law, Trademarks and Unfair Competition Law, Patent Law and a seminar on Pornography, Prostitution, Sex Trafficking and the Law. Her scholarship focuses on the intersection between intellectual property laws and public policy concerns, privacy and technology law, and feminist legal theory, and she has published numerous articles and book chapters on these subjects. She co-administers the "[Feminist Law Professors](#)" blog, a contributing editor at Jotwell.com and is a regular blogger at Madisonian.net.



Patrick Carome, Partner
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Patrick Carome, a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of WilmerHale, has practiced media law for 25 years. He has successfully represented leading Internet companies – including AOL, Yahoo!, Google, eBay, and craigslist – in landmark cases establishing that online service providers are generally immune from liability for unlawful third-party content. His other areas of expertise include privacy, data security, defamation, intellectual property, FOIA, press access, reporters' privilege and other free speech issues. He previously served as inside counsel for The Washington Post, staff counsel to a congressional investigative committee, and law clerk for a New York federal judge.



Cindy Cohn
Legal Director
Electronic Frontier Foundation

Cindy Cohn is the Legal Director for the Electronic Frontier Foundation as well as its General Counsel. She is responsible for overseeing the EFF's overall legal strategy and supervising EFF's 11 staff attorneys and fellows. Ms. Cohn first became involved with the EFF in 1995, when the EFF asked her to serve as the lead attorney in *Bernstein v. Dept. of Justice*, the successful First Amendment challenge to the U.S. export restrictions on cryptography. Outside the Courts, Ms. Cohn has testified before Congress, been featured in the *New York Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle* and elsewhere for her work on cyberspace issue. The *National Law Journal* named Ms. Cohn one of 100 most influential lawyers in America in 2006 for "rushing to the barricades wherever freedom and civil liberties are at stake online." In 2007 the *Journal* named her one of the 50 most influential women lawyers in America. In 2010 Intellectual Property Section of the State Bar of California awarded her its Intellectual Property Vanguard Award.



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Chris Cox is a partner at Bingham and a member of the Corporate, Mergers & Acquisitions, and Securities Group, advising global companies on strategic issues, corporate governance, securities regulation and general business matters worldwide. He is also a principal of Bingham Consulting Group, focused on strategic issues involving federal and state governments, homeland security, and multistate litigation.

In private practice prior to joining Bingham, Chris was a partner in the international law firm of Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles and Orange County, and a member of the firm's national management. In 1986 he left Latham to work as a White House counsel to President Ronald Reagan.

During a 23-year Washington career, Chris was chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, chairman of the Homeland Security Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives, the fifth-ranking elected leader in the House and a 17-year member of Congress from California.

As a member of the House, in addition to his role as chairman of the Committee on Homeland Security, Chris was chairman of the Select Committee on U.S. National Security and a senior member of the Energy and Commerce Committee and the Financial Services Committee. For 10 years he served as chairman of the House Policy Committee. In each of these capacities he was responsible for significant legislation, including the Internet Tax Freedom Act, the Securities Litigation Reform Act and the Support for Eastern European Democracy Act.

He earned his Juris Doctor from Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. He earned his Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School, where he later taught corporate and individual income tax. He received his Bachelor of Arts in an accelerated three-year program at the University of Southern California.

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Kai Falkenberg is the editorial counsel at Forbes where she is responsible for all legal issues relating to the editorial content of Forbes' print and online publications. In addition to her editorial legal work, Ms. Falkenberg writes on legal issues for Forbes and appears regularly on the *Forbes on Fox* program on Fox News.

Prior to joining Forbes, Ms. Falkenberg was an associate at Davis Wright Tremaine where she specialized in media law and represented various national magazines and broadcast clients. Before joining Davis Wright, Ms. Falkenberg clerked for Judge A. Raymond Randolph of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, and was an associate at Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz.

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Eric Goldman
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Eric Goldman is an Associate Professor of Law and 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, IP and marketing law topics, and he blogs on those topics at the Technology & Marketing Law Blog [<http://blog.ericgoldman.org>].



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Nancy Kim is a Visiting Professor at the Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law and a Professor at California Western School of Law. She received her B.A. from U.C. Berkeley and her J.D. from Boalt Hall School of Law at U.C. Berkeley, where she was an associate editor of the *California Law Review*. After graduating from law school, she was a Women's Law and Public Policy Fellow at Georgetown University Law Center and a Ford Foundation Fellow in Public International Law at U.C.L.A. where she also received an LLM. Her primary teaching and research interests are in the areas of contracts, licensing, sales and cyber law.



Alex Kozinski
United States Court of Appeals
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Judge Kozinski was appointed United States Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit on November 7, 1985, and became Chief Judge on November 30, 2007. He graduated from UCLA, receiving an A.B. degree in 1972, and from UCLA Law School, receiving a J.D. degree in 1975.

Prior to his appointment to the appellate bench, Judge Kozinski served as Chief Judge of the United States Claims Court, 1982-85; Special Counsel, Merit Systems Protection Board, 1981-1982; Assistant Counsel, Office of Counsel to the President, 1981; Deputy Legal Counsel, Office of President-Elect Reagan, 1980-81; Attorney, Covington & Burling, 1979-81; Attorney, Forry Golbert Singer & Gelles, 1977-79; Law Clerk to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, 1976-77; and Law Clerk to Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, 1975-76.

Judge Kozinski is married to Marcy Jane Tiffany and has three children: Yale, Wyatt and Clayton, and two grandsons: Quinn and Owen.



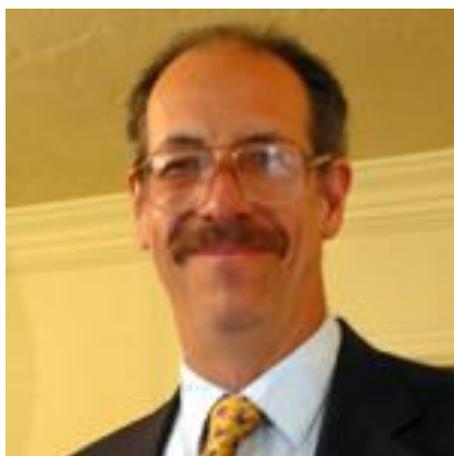
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Federal Trade Commission and the Antitrust Modernization Commission on patent, trade secret, antitrust and constitutional law matters, and has filed numerous amicus briefs before the U.S. Supreme Court, the California Supreme Court, and the federal circuit courts of appeals. He has been named California Lawyer's Attorney of the Year (2005), Best Lawyers' San Francisco IP Lawyer of the Year (2010), and a Young Global Leader by the Davos World Economic Forum (2007). In 2009 he received the California State Bar's inaugural IP Vanguard award. In 2002 he was chosen Boalt's Young Alumnus of the Year. He has been recognized as one of the top 50 litigators in the country under 45 by the American Lawyer (2007), one of the 100 most influential lawyers in the nation by the National Law Journal (2006), one of the top intellectual property lawyers in California (2003, 2007, 2009) and one of the 100 most influential lawyers in California (2004, 2005, 2006, and 2008) by the Daily Journal, among other honors.

Mark is a founding partner of Durie Tangri LLP. He litigates and counsels clients in all areas of intellectual property, antitrust, and Internet law. He has argued six Federal appellate cases and numerous district court cases, and represented clients including Comcast, Genentech, Google, Grokster, Hummer Winblad, Impax, Intel, NetFlix, Palm, TiVo, and the University of Colorado Foundation in 75 cases in nearly two decades as a lawyer. After graduating from law school, Mark clerked for Judge Dorothy Nelson on the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and has practiced law in Silicon Valley with Brown & Bain and with Fish & Richardson and in San Francisco with Kecker & Van Nest. Until January 2000, he was the Marrs McLean Professor of Law at the University of Texas School of Law, and until June 2004 he was the Elizabeth Josslyn Boalt Professor of Law at the Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California at Berkeley.

Paul Alan Levy
Public Citizen Litigation Group



Paul Alan Levy is an attorney with the Public Citizen Litigation Group, a public interest law firm that is a division of the consumer advocacy organization Public Citizen. Among the issues on which the group litigates are federal health and safety regulation, consumer litigation, open government, union democracy, separation of powers, and the First Amendment. PCLG litigates cases at all levels of the federal and state judiciaries and has a substantial practice before federal regulatory agencies.

After working as a law clerk to Honorable Wade H. McCree, Jr. (United States Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit) and Special Assistant to Solicitor General McCree, Paul joined the Litigation Group in December 1977 to represent workers in rank-and-file labor law cases, largely representing dissident union members in cases involving union governance. He has been there ever since, with the exception of a one-year sabbatical when he taught at Cardozo Law School. Over the years, he also developed subspecialties in some arcane issues of federal procedure such as removal jurisdiction, and the representation of "lawyers in trouble" from sanctions, contempt findings and the like (these days, though, as a defense lawyer, he files sanctions motions). He also pioneered Public Citizen's work on federal preemption of state law claims and objecting to collusive class action settlements.

He has argued scores of cases in United States Court of Appeals (three en banc). Moreover, he has argued four cases in Supreme Court of the United States, as well as writing briefs for parties in seven other cases. One odd aspect of his Supreme Court practice is that each of these eleven cases was decided 9-0 – win or lose.

Paul has specialized more recently in free speech issues arising on the Internet. He has litigated cases in state and federal courts throughout the country about the identification of anonymous Internet speakers. His amicus curiae brief in *Dendrite v. Doe*, whose approach was adopted by New Jersey's Superior Court Appellate Division, has become the model for other cases. His Internet practice also includes the defense of trademark and copyright claims brought as a means of suppressing critical web sites. His cases in this area, such as *Bosley Medical v. Kremer* and *Lamparello v. Falwell*, have established the right to create internet "gripe" sites that include the trademark names of companies in their domain names and meta tags. In *Smith v. Wal-Mart Stores*, he defended the right of a parodist to make fun of Wal-Mart's trademarks. In arguing against the issuance of prior restraints in *Bank Julius Baer v. Wikileaks*, he had the key insight that the case had been filed without subject matter jurisdiction. For several years, Paul chaired subcommittees (on domain name litigation or on keyword advertising) of the American Bar Association's Intellectual Property Section.

Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren



Zoe Lofgren has been a Democratic member of the United States House of Representatives since 1995, representing the 16th District of California which is based in San Jose. A lifelong Bay Area resident, Lofgren earned her BA at Stanford University and her law degree at Santa Clara University. She served for eight years as a staff assistant to Congressman Don Edwards, in both his San Jose and Washington DC offices. As partner at the San Jose firm Webber & Lofgren--where she practiced immigration law--she was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1980 and served for 14 years. Rep. Lofgren also taught immigration law at University of Santa Clara School of Law from 1977-1980.

In 1994, Edwards decided to retire after 32 years in Congress, and Lofgren won the Democratic nomination for the seat--she was the only freshman Democrat from west of the Rocky Mountains elected that year.

Rep. Lofgren is Chair of the California Democratic Congressional Delegation (CDCD). The delegation consists of the thirty-four Democratic members of the House of Representatives from California. It is the most diverse delegation in the House and outnumbers all other state House delegations.

Rep. Lofgren is married to John Marshall Collins and is the mother of two children.



Alexander Macgillivray General Counsel Twitter, Inc.

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Declan McCullagh
CNET Chief Political Correspondent

Declan McCullagh is the chief political correspondent for CNET, part of CBS Corporation, focusing on Internet law, privacy, and public policy. Previously he was a senior correspondent for CBS News' Web site. He became the chief political correspondent for CNET News in 2002 and lives in the San Francisco area after spending over a decade in Washington, DC, where he was Wired's Washington bureau chief and a reporter for Time and Time.com.



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Laura Pirri is Senior Counsel for Linden Lab, the operators of Second Life, where she is responsible for legal strategies and policies for the online 3D virtual world. Before Linden Lab, Ms. Pirri was a litigator at the law firms of Cooley LLP and Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan LLP, where she represented Internet clients in a wide range of online content matters. Ms. Pirri clerked for the Honorable Procter R. Hug, Jr. in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Brown University.



Michael Rhodes
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Michael G. Rhodes is the Chair of Cooley LLP's national Litigation Department and co-chair of the Internet practice.

Mr. Rhodes represents technology and Internet companies in disputes and class action cases involving intellectual property, privacy and consumer issues for clients such as eBay, PayPal, StubHub, Facebook, and Google. He speaks publicly on matters ranging from social media law to the Communications and Decency Act Section 230 safe harbor.

Mr. Rhodes argued one of the seminal CDA 230 cases: *Gentry v. eBay* (2002) 99 Cal.App.4th 816. Mr. Rhodes has argued the 230 safe harbor in many cases over the past ten years.



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Jason M. Schultz is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic at the UC Berkeley School of Law (Boalt Hall). Before joining Boalt Hall as a faculty member in the Samuelson Clinic, he was a Senior Staff Attorney at the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), one of the leading digital rights groups in the world. Prior to EFF, he practiced intellectual property law at the firm of Fish & Richardson, P.C. and served as a clerk to the Honorable D. Lowell Jensen of the Northern District of California. While a student at Boalt Hall, he managed the Berkeley Technology Law Journal and interned for the Honorable Ronald M. Whyte of the Northern District of California.

At EFF, Schultz handled numerous high-profile intellectual property and technology matters affecting the public's interests in free expression, fair use, and innovation with an emphasis on issues of copyright law, reverse engineering, digital rights management, and patent law reform. Representative cases include *DirectTV v. Huynh*, 503 F.3d 847 (9th Cir. 2007), *Jib Jab v. Ludlow Music*, *Lenz v. Universal Music*, and *Chicago Auto Show v. Autoshowshutdown.org*. Schultz was also responsible for numerous amicus briefs filed on behalf of EFF and its clients at the Supreme Court and various Federal Courts of Appeal. He also founded EFF's Patent Busting Project, an effort to protect innovation and the public domain by filing reexamination requests at the U.S. Patent Office on overly-broad software and Internet patents. In addition to litigation and counseling, Schultz worked with educators, policy-makers, and industry associations to preserve the proper balance between intellectual property protection and the public interest. He also taught courses in cyberlaw and intellectual property at U.C. Berkeley School of Law and School of Information.

Schultz has presented at dozens of legal and academic conferences and is a regular contributor to news reports on intellectual property and technology matters, including articles in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, Forbes, Fox News, ABC's Good Morning America, National Public Radio, and other major media outlets.

His writing primarily focuses on the ongoing struggle to balance intellectual property regimes with the public's interest in free expression, access to knowledge, and innovation in light of new technologies and the challenges they pose. Recent publications include: "Should Copyright Owners Have to Give Notice about Their Use of Technical Protection Measures?" with Pamela Samuelson, 6 J. on Telecomm. & High Tech. L. 41 (2007), "Protecting Traditional Knowledge and Expanding Access to Scientific Data: Juxtaposing Intellectual Property Agendas via a 'Some Rights Reserved' Model" with Eric Kansa and Ahrash Bissel, 12 Int'l J. of Cultural Property 285 (2005), "The False Origins of the Induce Act", 32 N. Kentucky L. Rev. 527 (2005), and "Neglecting the National Memory: How Copyright Terms Extensions Compromise the Development of Digital Archives" with Deirdre K. Mulligan, 4 J. App. Prac. & Process 451 (2002).

Maria Speth
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Ms. Speth, a shareholder in the law firm of Jaburg & Wilk, P.C., practices in the areas of intellectual property, internet law, and commercial litigation. She has litigated dozens of §230 cases, including fourteen published decisions. She is the author of *Protect Your Writings: A Legal Guide for Authors*, and has authored articles on the topics of litigation and intellectual property, published in *The Business Journal*, the *Arizona Journal of Real Estate & Business*, and the *Arizona Attorney*. Ms. Speth has litigated dozens of §230 cases, including fourteen published decisions.

In October of 2000, the readers of *Arizona Women's News* voted Ms. Speth best business attorney in Arizona. In April of 2008 she was listed in the Top Lawyers list published by Arizona Business Magazine. She is a certified member of The Million Dollar Advocates Forum and a member of The American Trial Lawyer's Association Top 100 Trial Lawyers in Arizona. Ms. Speth is on the faculty of the internationally acclaimed CEO Space. Ms. Speth is the Chair Elect of the Ecommerce & Technology Section of the Arizona State Bar and on the Internet Committee, gTLD subcommittee of the International Trademark Association.



Colette Vogele
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Colette Vogele is a Senior Attorney with Microsoft practicing in the trademark and copyright group. She is also a non-residential fellow with Stanford's Center for Internet & Society, and co-founder of *WithoutMyConsent.org*, a non-profit organization working to provide resources to combat on-line invasions of privacy. A frequent lecturer, speaker and author on topics related to intellectual property, cyberlaw, constitutional law, and privacy rights, Colette also sits on the advisory boards of the *California Lawyer Magazine*, the *Journal of Internet Law*, and *Spokenword.org*. Her full bio is available at www.vogelelaw.com.



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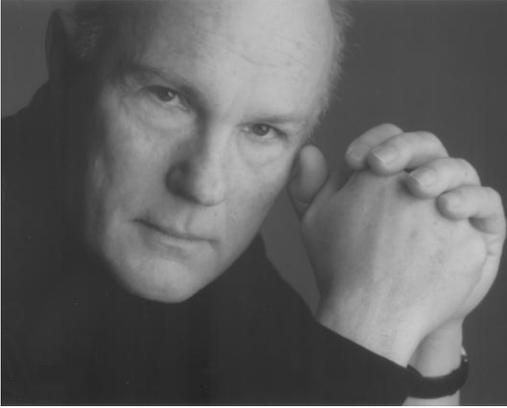
Laurence Wilson joined Yelp in 2007 as its General Counsel. Before that, he ran the legal and business development teams at Xoom, an online money transfer company funded by Sequoia Capital and PayPal alumni. Laurence received his J.D. from Stanford Law School, and is active in the startup community providing advice on thorny legal issues.

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Kenneth Zeran
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Kenneth Zeran is a graduate of The Edward R. Murrow College of Communication at Washington State University where he was nationally distinguished. His career is noted for outstanding contributions to the mass culture in cutting-edge technologies. He premiered digital technology in television on the CBS Television Network with Vital Industries, laser technology in television with Sapan Engineering, 3D curved animation with Digital Effects Inc., motion matting with The New York Institute of Technology, computer based audio/video editing with Adams Smith, High Definition Television with the Sony Corporation. Kenneth Zeran's Fine Art has been exhibited in prestigious galleries and locations throughout the United States- see <http://www.kennethmichaelzeran.com>.