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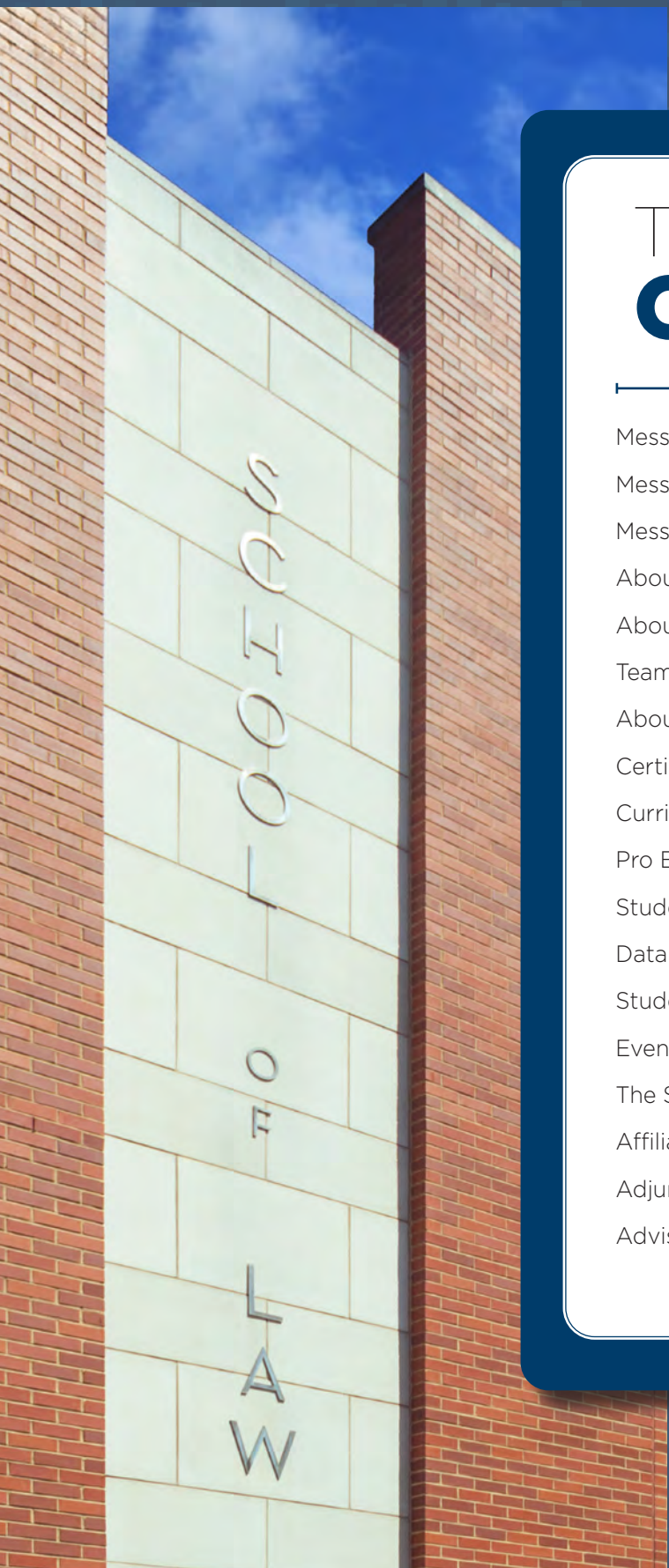


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Message from

Dean Patricia Timmons-Goodson

Created by the North Carolina Legislature in March 1939, North Carolina Central University School of Law commemorates its 85th anniversary this year. Our law school has been a leader in legal education, equity, and diversity since its creation. Today the Technology, Law and Policy Center (TLPC) plays an essential role in continuing our founding mission of developing lawyers from underrepresented groups in the legal profession, who have the global relevance needed to impact their communities.

Our world is evolving at an unprecedented pace, driven by rapid technological advancements. As we navigate this digital age, it is essential for legal professionals, technologists and policymakers to work collaboratively to address the challenges and opportunities presented by the ever-changing landscape.

Throughout the year, the TLPC has been instrumental in driving meaningful dialogue and shaping policy discussions on critical issues such as data privacy, cybersecurity, artificial intelligence, and intellectual property law. Our scholars have contributed valuable insights that have informed both legal practice and industry standards.

Intel's partnership has enabled us to enhance our educational offerings, equipping the next generation of lawyers with the knowledge and skills necessary to navigate the evolving landscape of technology law. Intel has been instrumental in propelling our mission to the forefront of legal innovation, and I am proud to share the progress and accomplishments made possible through your investment.

From specialized courses to experiential learning opportunities, our students have benefited immensely from the resources made available through the TLPC.

As we reflect on the achievements of the past year, I am filled with optimism for the future of the TLPC and the continued impact we will make in advancing the fields of law and technology. Teamed with Intel, NCCU School of Law is poised to drive innovation, foster excellence, and uphold the principles of justice in an increasingly digital world. The generosity of Intel has laid the foundation for transformative change, and we are proud to partner with you in shaping the future of law and technology.

Warm regards,

Dean Patricia Timmons-Goodson



Message from the Associate Dean and Executive Director

Dean April Dawson & Attorney Diane Littlejohn



As I reflect on the past year and the work of the NCCU Technology Law & Policy Center, I am filled with pride and gratitude for the remarkable achievements and progress we have made. Our mission to educate and empower the next generation of legal professionals in the intersection of law and technology has never been more relevant or necessary.

Our Annual Law & Technology Summit was a standout event, drawing industry leaders and sparking critical discussions on pressing issues at the intersection of law and technology.

I am especially proud of the strides we have made in expanding our curriculum. The Law & Technology Certificate Program continues to grow, with more students earning the certificate and graduating with the skills necessary to navigate the challenges of modern legal practice. The NCCU Law faculty's dedication to integrating legal tech into their teaching and the introduction of new tech law courses, ensures all of our students are exposed to emerging tech areas and are better prepared to navigate the complexities of a rapidly evolving legal landscape.

Looking ahead, we are excited about the opportunities to further our mission. We will continue to leverage our partnerships, enhance our academic offerings, and provide our students with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in the legal tech field.

With appreciation,

Dean April Dawson

Associate Dean of Technology and Innovation and Professor of Law
NCCU Technology Law & Policy Center
NCCU School of Law

The previous year has been a remarkable journey, filled with significant milestones and accomplishments for the NCCU Technology Law and Policy Center (TLPC). As we anticipate the transformative impact of artificial intelligence on the legal sector, our commitment remains strong in equipping a diverse student body for the dynamic landscape of law and technology.

This past year, the TLPC was proud to offer a series of student-focused events such as Lunch with Intel, a variety of networking gatherings, our Annual Law and Technology Summit, and discussions composed of practicing attorneys in areas including data privacy and intellectual property.

Our center is dedicated to preparing future leaders who will navigate the complex legal and ethical challenges at the intersection of technology and policy. We are committed to providing an educational experience that equips our students with the critical thinking skills and practical expertise needed to make impactful contributions to the tech law arena and beyond.

I am incredibly excited about what we will achieve together in the next year. Through collaboration, dedication, and a shared vision for the future, I am confident that we will not only meet the challenges of today but also shape the landscape of technology law, and policy for generations to come.

Warm regards,

Diane Littlejohn

Executive Director NCCU Technology Law and Policy Department
NCCU School of Law



North Carolina Central University School of Law

NCCU School of Law was founded to provide opportunities for African Americans to become lawyers. Embracing our heritage, our mission is to provide high-quality, personalized, practice-oriented, and affordable legal education to historically underrepresented students from diverse backgrounds to help diversify the legal profession. NCCU School of Law empowers graduates to become highly competent and socially responsible lawyers and leaders committed to public service and meeting the needs of underserved communities. In fulfilling its mission, NCCU School of Law will help to create a more just society.



TLPC

The North Carolina Central University Technology Law & Policy Center

Intel Partnership

As part of Intel's commitment to build a more equitable world, in 2021, Intel awarded NCCU School of Law a five-million-dollar, five-year social equity grant that provides summer internships for law students at Intel Corporation, mentoring, networking and scholarship opportunities for students. The grant also provided for the creation of the NCCU Technology Law and Policy Center.



The Mission

The mission of the TLPC, which is in alignment with the mission of NCCU, is to (1) produce technology-conscious lawyers who will use technology to facilitate the efficient, effective, and ethical practice of law and increase access of legal information and services to underserved communities; (2) produce diverse technology law experts to serve the changing needs of those seeking legal advice and representation; and (3) facilitate the engagement in meaningful technology-related policy discussions to ensure that technology law, regulations, and implementation are used to create a more just society.

TLPC is the only Historically Black College or University (HBCU) and only law school in the country with a Tech Law Center focused on technology disparities and social justice.

TEAM INFORMATION

Team Information



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Technology Law & Policy Center



Associate Dean April Dawson

Widely regarded as an expert on the role of technology in legal education, April Dawson is the inaugural Associate Dean of Technology and Innovation and a Professor of Law at NCCU School of Law and oversees the operation of the NCCU Technology Law & Policy Center. She is the author of the recently published book, *Artificial Intelligence and Academic Integrity*. Dean Dawson teaches AI and the Law among other law & technology related courses.

Attorney Diane Littlejohn

Attorney Diane Littlejohn serves as the Executive Director of the NCCU Technology Law and Policy Center. She is a 2010 alumna of NCCU School of Law. In addition, Ms. Littlejohn maintains her private practice, practicing primarily in intellectual property and family law. Ms. Littlejohn teaches Law Practice Technology.



Attorney Cedric Pickett

Cedric Pickett is an attorney, Tech Law Fellow, and Certified Information Privacy Professional (CIPP) Trainer at the North Carolina Central University NCCU Technology Law and Policy Center. He holds CIPP certifications for the United States (CIPP/US), Europe (CIPP/E), and Certified Information Privacy Manager (CIPM).



Attorney Miriam Johnson

Attorney Johnson is a 2018 graduate of the NCCU School of Law. Her interests are in Gaming and Gaming Law, Multilingual E-Discovery, and Ed-Tech. Before attending law school, Attorney Johnson worked in auditing and compliance for Georgia and North Carolina's Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) and Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Since graduating from NCCU School of Law, Attorney Johnson has worked with Consilio Services, Inc., in e-discovery, focusing on Spanish and English language projects, quality control, and compliance. She holds the CIPP/US certification.



Timothy Cousin

Timothy Cousin served as an administrative assistant at Wayne State University in Detroit, MI, for the Veterans Educational Opportunity Program in the Office of Federal TRIO. While there, he drafted and compiled the first-ever Student Handbook and Employee Code of Conduct. In addition to this, he was selected to serve on the Office of Federal TRIO Student Care Team, which served as the advisory board for all students in the Office of Federal TRIO.



ABOUT

The Law & Technology Certificate Programs

NCCU Law is committed to preparing students for the increasing technology-driven legal industry and, in support of that goal, has established the NCCU Law & Technology Certificate Program. The Law & Technology Certificate (LTC) recognizes a student's successful completion of a focused course of technology and law study. Students who earn this Certificate will have completed classes and assignments that will ensure that the student has (1) studied a broad range of law of technology and technology law subjects, (2) engaged in an in-depth study in one or more technology law subjects, and (3) developed competence in the area of law practice technology.

To obtain the Certificate, students must take approved law and tech-focused courses, and complete other certificate requirements.

EARNING THE TLPC LAW & TECHNOLOGY CERTIFICATE

Class of 2023

Cameron Benton
Michala Blue
Delany Davis

Brianna George
Paloma Magallanes
Kayla Mitchell
Kearra Richardson

Keziah Opoku-Frimpong
Hillary Teoyotl
Moses Washington



Latashia Baptist
Jacob Britt
Logan Bryant
Michael Byrd
Denell Dixon
Todd Ford Jr.
Johunna Gatlin

Class of 2024

Graelyn Glover
Brittany Hinson
Stephanie Lindor
Marcia Lindsey
Kyra Littlejohn
Morgan Manson
Phoebe Ogunwobi

Gabrielle Scott
Kiarra Slay
Christopher Stewart
Shaneek Thompson
Lidya Vincent
Zuri Ward
Precious Weke



COURSES

Law & Technology Curriculum Course List

The Law and Technology Program has a robust list of cutting-edge courses for students to experience.

AVAILABLE COURSES

- Access to Justice through Technology
- AI Fundamentals & the Law
- AI & Legal Reasoning
- Commercial Technology Contracts
- Contract Drafting
- Jurisprudence of AI Seminar
- Law Practice Technology
- Law Office Practice & Technology
- Law, Ethics of AI and Policy Seminar
- Legal Letters: e-Discovery
- Legal Letters: Digital Privacy & Surveillance
- Legal Letters: Representing Tech Startups
- Private Sector Privacy Course
- European Data Protection Laws
- Professional Responsibility with a Tech-focus
- Technology and Formation of Gov't Contracts
- Federal Government Contracting
- Video Gaming & The Law
- Copyright & Music Seminar
- Entertainment Business Law Seminar
- Global IP Seminar
- Intellectual Property
- IP Licensing & Tech Transfer Seminar
- Patent Law
- Patent Law Clinics I & II
- Trademark Law
- Trademark Law Clinics I & II



KEY COURSE DETAILS

■ AI AND THE LAW

The AI Fundamentals & the Law course, a pioneering 3-credit interdisciplinary program, unites Law School and graduate Library and Information Science students. A collaboration between NCCU and IBM, the course delivers IBM Skills Academy practitioner training to hone students' digital competencies. It covers key AI applications in industry and, upon successful completion, awards an IBM Digital Badge through Acclaim—a valuable credential for students' professional portfolios.

■ VIDEO GAMING LAW

Our forthcoming course in video game law positions law students at the cutting edge of a burgeoning field. Set to launch in Fall 2024, the curriculum will address the complexities of intellectual property, digital rights, content regulation, and privacy within the gaming industry. The program blends academic rigor with real-world insights, including guest speakers and case studies, equipping future legal professionals with specialized expertise for a rapidly expanding legal domain.

■ INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY CLINICS

The NCCU Intellectual Property Legal Clinic (IP Clinic) provides patent and trademark prosecution services to local entrepreneurs. Our IP Clinic is committed to supporting innovation & empowerment throughout our community. The United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) has certified our IP Clinic allowing law students to represent clients before the USPTO. NCCU Law is the only law school in North Carolina that is certified by the USPTO to assist the public with both patent and trademark preparation, filing, and prosecution.



PRO BONO

Pro Bono & The Community

In furtherance of the mission of NCCU Law, the TLPC collaborates with the NCCU Pro Bono Clinic to ensure that students earning the LTC are able to complete 25 legal tech-related pro bono hours, which is one of the requirements for earning the LTC.

Through this program, students must provide voluntary, law tech-related services to people of limited means or to community-based non-profit organizations for which the student does not receive academic credit or pay. The NCCU Pro Bono Clinic has significantly expanded its outreach capabilities by leveraging technology-based solutions. For instance, the integration of Gavel intake forms has streamlined processes within the NCCU Elder Law Project (ELP) Wills Clinics, enhancing client service delivery. While exact numbers vary annually, the technological support has empowered the Clinic to serve an increasingly large number of clients.

NCCU Law Pro Bono Clinic Director, Lakethia Jefferies, has been instrumental in the success of this initiative. Director Jefferies' leadership in incorporating tech solutions has positioned NCCU Law at the forefront of legal clinical education, enabling more extensive pro bono legal services to those unable to afford them. Director Jefferies also teaches an Access to Justice Lab, which is a class in which students discuss the institutional, procedural, technological, and practical dimensions of the access to justice problem and explore and utilize technological platforms as mechanisms in forming practical, yet innovative, resolutions to aid in combating the access to justice crisis.

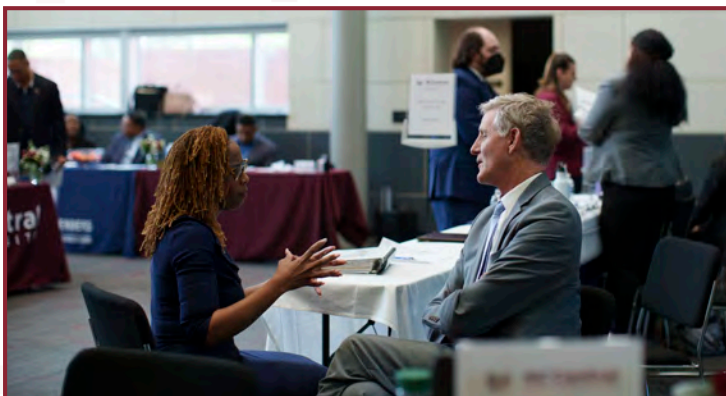


Student Employment and Career Support

The NCCU Technology Law and Policy Center collaborates with NCCU Law Office of Career Services to develop programming and networking opportunities, enhancing job placement support for students.

Mentorship Programs

Student interested in a law and technology-focused career, can participate in one of our mentorship programs with Intel, IBM, and Dell. These mentorship programs provide an opportunity to gain invaluable insights and hands-on experience from some of the most respected and innovative minds in the tech industry. Through one-on-one guidance, project collaborations, and professional development sessions, students can build a strong foundation in the legal aspects of technology. These programs stand as a testament to our ongoing efforts to bridge the gap between academia and the rapidly evolving tech-driven legal landscape.



DATA PRIVACY

Data Privacy Specialization

The job market for data privacy professionals continues to grow. Businesses of all sizes need and want experienced data privacy talent; however, a “talent gap” exists because the supply of data privacy professionals has not yet met the demand for such talent. Recognizing this need within the legal tech space, the TLPC has developed a Data Privacy Specialization.

NCCU School of Law has partnered with International Association of Privacy Professionals in receiving discounts for IAPP resources in the IAPP Higher Education Student Discount Program. To help support those students studying privacy to establish themselves in the privacy space further, IAPP offers a unique opportunity to earn the CIPP/US, CIPP/E, CIPM, or CIPT.

IAPP Westin Scholarship - IAPP has also accepted the NCCU School of Law into their Westin Scholars Awards Program. To be considered for inclusion, a school must have 1) established course offerings related data protection law, engineering, or management; and 2) a faculty member who regularly teaches a course in the field data protection and is responsible for identifying the top scholar in their course. Recipients of the award in each school will be selected by their professors without the involvement of the IAPP.

Courses in Privacy

Private Sector Privacy Course
European Data Protection Laws

CIPP/US Live Virtual Training for Attorneys and Privacy Professionals

NCCU School of Law is an official training partner for the International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP). Under this partnership, the NCCU School of Law will have access to official training materials from IAPP for the CIPP/US exam. NCCU School of Law offers training to attorneys and privacy professionals to help prepare participants to pass the CIPP/US exam with official training materials from IAPP.

Graduates who earned CIPP Certifications

2023 CIPP Earners

Cameron Benton, CIPP/US

Malcom Lewis, CIPP/US

2024 CIPP Earners

Jacob Britt, CIPP/US, CIPP/E, CIPM, CIPT

Stephanie Lindor, CIPP/US

Graelyn Glover, CIPP/US

Kyra Littlejohn, CIPP/US

Christina Lee, CIPP/US

Zuri Ward, CIPP/US

Data Privacy Bootcamp Pilot Program

In the summer of 2023, a select group of incoming NCCU School of Law students were provided the opportunity to participate in a five-week data privacy boot camp held during the summer before their first semester of law school. The purpose of the boot camp was to expose students to law, technology, and data privacy issues before they begin their first semester in law school and prepare them to take the CIPP/US exam. The boot camp also prepared students for the rigors of law school. Two participating students earned their CIPP/US certification and began their law school career having accomplished a significant professional milestone. Additionally, all participants gained a solid foundation in data privacy principles, enhancing their understanding of key issues at the intersection of law and technology. As a result of the pilot program’s success, the program is being offered again for incoming 1Ls during the summer of 2024.

STUDENTS

Student Interests

NCCU Law & Technology Student Organization

The NCCU Law and Technology Student Organization was established to assist students in leveraging the NCCU Law's resources in the law and technology field and to cultivate a community of students and professors with a shared interest in the law and technology space. The Organization sponsors discussions and study groups, coordinates events for students, and provides answers to queries about career paths. The Organization offers insights into the many opportunities available nationwide in the law and tech arena and organizes social gatherings for students and faculty associated with the program.



Student Scholarships

Intel is committed to advancing diversity and inclusion at every level in its company and the broader industry. It is foundational to the company's business and purpose. Intel strives to create world-changing technology that enriches the lives of every person on earth. The company's generous gift to the School of Law makes the Intel Social Justice and Racial Equity (ISJRE) Scholarship Program possible. The Intel Social Justice and Racial Equity (ISJRE) Scholarship Program awards up to ten one-year scholarships of \$10,000 each. The ISJRE scholarship has supported over 25 students since the grant was awarded.

International law firm Perkins Coie LLP has committed \$300,000 to NCCU School of Law to establish the Perkins Coie Technology Law Scholarship Program. The firm created the scholarship program, which will provide funding for NCCU Law students over the next two academic years, to advance its commitment to enhancing diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging within the legal industry and profession. Due to the tremendous generosity of Perkins Coie we have awarded several scholarships and will continue to support students in the 2024 school year.

AI and the Aging Community

AI and Aging: In a proactive response to the growing concerns within the elderly community on Fayetteville Street, our newest tech fellow, Miriam Johnson, took the lead in addressing issues related to robotic calls, AI, and various scams affecting the aging population. Collaborating with the NC Department of Justice and their Consumer Protection Division, we successfully organized a seminar on October 25, 2023.

The seminar drew an audience of more than 30 individuals, consisting primarily of community members, as well as university staff and faculty. Sara Perdue’s presentation provided comprehensive insights into the prevalent areas of online scams and misrepresentation, empowering attendees with crucial information on how to identify and report fraudulent activities while safeguarding their personal data.

Legal Design Derby

Since 2022, the NCCU Technology Law and Policy Center (TLPC) has co-hosted the Legal Design Derby with the Duke Center on Law & Technology. The Legal Design Derby brings together law students, technologists, and designers to collaboratively develop innovative legal solutions. Participants work in teams to tackle real-world legal challenges, utilizing design thinking methodologies to create user-friendly, efficient, and effective legal tools and services. The October 2023 Legal Design Derby focused on access to justice and developing ideas for the Legal Aid of North Carolina Innovation Lab. In February 2024, the TLPC and NCCU Law students participated in the Duke Center on Law & Technology Spring Contracts Design Derby. NCCU Law and other local law students applied human-centered design principles to reimagine contracts practice. These derby events foster interdisciplinary collaboration, provide opportunities for our students to engage with legal practitioners, and equip our students with practical skills and insights that are increasingly valuable in the evolving legal landscape.



THE SUMMIT

Annual Law & Technology Summit



The Annual Law & Technology Summit, which commenced in October 2022, is a unique platform that brings together thought leaders at the crossroads of law and technology. This gathering unites renowned legal scholars, practitioners, digital rights advocates, and policymakers to delve into crucial topics such as AI and ethics, data privacy, cybersecurity, and intellectual property rights in the digital era. What sets this summit apart is the exclusive opportunity it provides for law students to directly engage with these thought leaders, gaining invaluable insights into the legal and societal implications of our evolving technological landscape.





NCCU Law will host its third Annual Law & Technology Summit at the Durham Convention Center on Friday, October 11, 2024. The Summit will again include several concurrent panels focusing on the legal implications of merging technologies. Continuing Legal Education (CLE) credit approval is also being sought for the Summit programs.

This year, the event will include a Symposium held the day before on Thursday, October 10, 2024, at the North Carolina Central University School of Law. The Symposium will focus on the critical intersection of AI and healthcare equity, emphasizing social justice and legal ethics.

Both events will bring together distinguished legal scholars, members of the judiciary, legal practitioners, digital rights advocates, and policymakers and will be signature events marking the NCCU School of Law's 85th anniversary.

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Affiliated Faculty



INTEL SOCIAL EQUITY AND RACIAL JUSTICE PROFESSOR

Kevin Lee, Ph.D.

Degrees: Ph.D., The University of Chicago • J.D., New York Law School • M.A., The University of Chicago
Teaches: Computational Law and Jurisprudence, AI Ethics, Policy, and Law • Advanced Topics in Jurisprudence (science and jurisprudence), Law, Ethics and Technology, Computational Law

Kevin P. Lee, Ph.D., is an expert in AI ethics, policy, and law. Holding the Intel Social Justice and Racial Equity Professorship at North Carolina Central University School of Law, he has an extensive background in jurisprudence and computational law. His research explores the legal, ethical, and social impacts of technology, blending academic rigor with policy advocacy. Among his notable works are the article “Preface to an Information Philosophy of Law” in the SMU Science and Technology Law Review, a forthcoming chapter on Teaching Antiracism and Teaching Legal Technology in the Penn State/Dickinson Antiracist Development Institutes forthcoming book series on building an antiracist law school, the essay “Minding the Gap: An Introduction to Empirical Critical Race Theory and Complexity Theory” in the North Carolina Civil Rights Law Review, and his books projects: “Philosophical Ethics for the Ethics of AI” and “At the Inflection Point: Democracy and AI.” Professor Lee’s current research focuses on computational antitrust and generative AI frontier models. His dynamic approach influences education and public discourse on technology’s role in society, making him a sought-after speaker and thought leader.



Mimi Afshar - Director and Supervising Attorney-IP Clinic

Degrees: LL.M., University of California, Berkeley • J.D., Thomas Jefferson School of Law • B.S., University of California, Berkeley
Teaches: Patent and Trademark clinic; IP licensing & Tech transfer; Patent law; Trademark law; Information Privacy Law

Professor Afshar has led the institution’s Patent and Trademark clinics, providing invaluable support to students through hands-on learning and practical knowledge of the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) process. Under her guidance, students gain real-world experience by working on actual patent and trademark applications, developing a deep understanding of the intricacies involved in intellectual property law.



Phyliss Craig-Taylor - Professor of Law

Degrees: LL.M., Columbia University • J.D., University of Alabama • B.S., University of Alabama
Teaches: Professional Responsibility with a Tech-focus

Craig-Taylor is a veteran legal educator with over 34 years of teaching and administrative experience at both private and public institutions. As the author of the seminal publication highlighting the wealth-stripping impact of partition of heirs property in the United States, her scholarship remains primarily focused on the causes and remedies for land loss in the African-American community. Currently, she is researching how integrating technological advances into lending and tenant selection processes may present some of the greatest legal challenges for the current generation of lawyers and advocates seeking equity in the property and real estate law area.



Siobahn Day Grady, Ph.D. - Program Director & Assistant Professor of Information Science in the School of Library and Information Science.

Degrees: Ph.D. & M.S., North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University • B.S., Winston Salem State University
Teaches: AI & The Law

Dr. Siobahn Grady’s remarkable journey began as the first woman to earn a Ph.D. in Computer Science from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in 2018. Currently, she serves as an Assistant Professor and Program Director of Information Science/Systems at the School of Library and Information Sciences at North Carolina Central University. Notably, she heads the Laboratory for Artificial Intelligence and Equity Research (LAIER), co-directs the Center for Data Equity (CODE), and holds the title of an Office e-Learning faculty fellow at the same institution.



Ashley Hilliard - Assistant Professor of Legal Writing

Degrees: J.D., NCCU School of Law • B.A., University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Teaches: Legal Letters (E-Discovery) and Legal Letters (Digital Privacy and Surveillance)

Professor Hilliard joined the faculty as an assistant professor in 2021. Her scholarship studies equality law and the intersections between common law, fairness and economics. In addition to first-year legal writing, her upper-level writing courses include electronic discovery and digital data privacy.



Lakethia Gore Jefferies - Director of the Pro Bono Clinic & Externships

Degrees: B.A., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill • J.D., NCCU School of Law
Teaches: Pathways to Practice I & II; Access to Justice Lab

Professor Jefferies serves as the director and supervising attorney for the NCCU Law Pro Bono Clinic. Through the Pro Bono Clinic, Jefferies trains law students through experiential learning to provide quality, no cost legal services to individuals unable to afford them. Lakethia's scholarship focus and practical efforts are rooted in work that highlights the intersectionality of access to justice and technology. Through clinical efforts, Lakethia looks for innovative methods to expand pro bono services within the Clinic by leveraging technology as a bridge to close the justice gap.



Dana G. Jones - Assistant Professor of Law

Degree: LL.M., Loyola University Chicago • J.D., NCCU School of Law • B.S., University of Wisconsin-Madison
Teaches: Fundamentals of Health Law Privacy; Bioethics and Artificial Intelligence, Public Health Seminar

Professor Jones is licensed to practice law in North Carolina, Illinois, and before the U.S. Supreme Court. Her research focuses on data privacy inequities, AI's impact, and algorithmic bias transparency. She also examines the ethical consequences of healthcare disparities. At the TLP center, she teaches and supports the annual tech conference/symposium as a facilitator and subject matter expert.



Jason Jones - Assistant Professor of Law

Degrees: J.D., Michigan State University College of Law • B.A., Michigan State University
Teaches: Contract Drafting, Legal Letters (Entrepreneurship/Start-Up Law)

Professor Jason Jones specializes in the areas of technology contracts, exploring the intricate intersection of artificial intelligence and machine learning with contract theory. Additionally, Professor Jones is deeply involved in entrepreneurship and start-up law, providing invaluable guidance to emerging businesses.



Adrienne Lea Meddock - Coordinator for the Evening Program

Degrees: J.D., NCCU School of Law • A.B., University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Teaches: Global Intellectual Property, Entertainment Business Law, Intellectual Property

Professor Meddock found the copyright and trademark issues of her new wave band irresistible, so she quit and headed to law school. She has coached winning INTA Saul Lefkowitz Trademark Moot Court teams in addition to teaching IP-related classes. She completed the DL-101 course given by the WIPO Academy.



Brenda Reddix-Small - Professor of Law

Degrees: LL.M., Franklin Pierce Law Center • J.D., Georgetown University • B.A., Brown University
Teaches: Copyright & Music

Professor Reddix-Small has conducted research and publishing in the intellectual property field. After gaining her LL.M., she studied the distribution and allocation of resources, the intersection of social policy, technology and intellectual property law in the commercial sector. With years of experience in Civil Rights & Intellectual Property, Reddix-Small is an expert on IP issues and their implications on underrepresented artists in this digital age.

ADJUNCTS

Adjuncts

Mark Atkinson



Executive Director of the Incubator for Legal Practice and Innovation

Teaches:

- Law Office Practice & Technology

De’Von Carter



Attorney, The Law Office of De’Von L. Carter PLLC

Teaches:

- Private Sector Privacy Laws

Trinette Chandler



Founder, The Chandler Law Group LLP

Teaches:

- Government Contracts & Transactions

Erica Grace Martin



Vice President of Legal-Commercial Transactions, Roc Nation

Teaches:

- Commercial Technology Contracts & Transactions

Nichole P. McLaughlin



Assistant Ethics Counsel, North Carolina State Bar

Teaches:

- Professional Responsibility (Tech Focused) Course

Agu Onuma



AVP/Senior Counsel, Arch Capital Group

Teaches:

- Technology & Formation of Gov’t Contracts

Joshuah Turner



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