

Scalia Law is a Leader in INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RESEARCH AND POLICY

Learn how our Center for the Protection
of Intellectual Property (CPIP) and Arts &
Entertainment Advocacy Clinic are advancing
IP rights and law for innovators and creators.



WHAT PEOPLE are Saying



In the scholarly and public debates over the future of the American Patent System, one voice stands out for candor, clarity, historical context, balance, and adherence to accuracy: that of the Center for the Protection of Intellectual Property.

- HON. PAUL R. MICHEL

Former Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit With so much rhetoric circulating about intellectual property—pro and con—CPIP stands as a sentinel, holding itself and others to a standard of fact-based discussion, data-driven dialog, and thoughtful analysis. In a short 3.5 years it has emerged as a leading voice covering the IP system, generating critically needed scholarship, and acting as convener to foster dialog. Indeed, CPIP is a credit to our country and our IP system.

- DAVID J. KAPPOS

Former Director of the United States Patent and Trademark Office Partner, Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP



SCALIA LAW'S ARTS &

ENTERTAINMENT ADVOCACY CLINIC

TEACHES STUDENTS PRACTICAL LEGAL
SKILLS THROUGH ADVOCACY ON BEHALF OF
UNDERREPRESENTED ARTISTS, CREATORS,
AND SMALL BUSINESSES IN THE ARTS.



The Arts & Entertainment Advocacy Clinic only has existed for a short time, but it already has made its presence known in the legal community. In just its first year, this unique DC-based program partnered with the U.S. Copyright Office, filed amicus briefs in high-profile appellate cases on behalf of the academic community, and gave students the opportunity to testify at federal agency hearings.

- DALE CENDALI

Head of Kirkland & Ellis LLP's Copyright, Trademark, Internet & Advertising Practice Group

CLINIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2016:



Launched academic partnership with the U.S. Copyright office



Hosted symposium with U.S. Copyright Office examining the moral rights of authors



Clinic students filed comments and testified at Copyright Office roundtables in conjunction with the Office's notice and request for public comment on Section 512 of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act



Clinic students drafted amicus brief in the Second Circuit's Fox News Network, LLC v. TVEyes, Inc. case

SCALIA LAW'S CENTER FOR THE PROTECTION

OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY (CPIP)

IS DEDICATED TO THE SCHOLARLY ANALYSIS
OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS AND THE
TECHNOLOGICAL, COMMERCIAL,
AND CREATIVE INNOVATION THEY FACILITATE.



30 +

CPIP has hosted over 30 academic conferences, symposia, and roundtables in the last three years.



100 +

CPIP's fellowship and research grant programs have supported over 100 academic research projects.





PROMOTING RIGOROUS, DATA-DRIVEN, RESEARCH:

CPIP's Thomas Edison Innovation Fellowship and Mark Twain Copyright Fellowship bring scholars together to develop substantial research projects on patent and copyright law.

CPIP's Leonardo da Vinci Research Grants provide significant funding for scholarship in intellectual property law and policy.

Edison Fellowship, Twain Fellowship, and Leonardo da Vinci projects have been published in leading journals, including:

- Yale Law Journal
- University of Chicago Law Review
- Texas Law Review
- Stanford Technology Law Review
- Yale Journal of Law & Technology
- Boston College Law Review
- Washington Law Review
- University of Illinois Law Review
- Wisconsin Law Review
- Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal



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