

Reader Privacy: Should Library Privacy Standards Apply in the Digital World?

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law, Room 4085

Friday, January 22, 2010

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 8:30 – 9:00 am Coffee and Check-in
- 9:00 – 9:10 am Welcome, University of North Carolina School of Law [Dean Jack Boger](#)
- 9:10 – 9:30 am Keynote Address, [John Palfrey](#), Vice Dean, Library and Information Resources and Henry N. Ess III Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, Faculty Co-Director of the Berkman Center on the Internet and Society at Harvard University
- 9:30 -10:45 am FIRST PANEL: *Should readers of books through Google Books have the same privacy protections as readers using libraries? Should library standards for privacy extend to e-book readers or other digital environments?*
- Moderator: [Bill Marshall](#), Professor of Law at University of North Carolina
- [Anne Klinefelter](#), Director of the Law Library and Associate Professor of Law, University of North Carolina: *What are library standards for privacy?*
- [Jane Horvath](#), Global Privacy Counsel for Google: *What is Google's position on reader privacy in Google Books and on reader privacy more generally?*
- [Andrew McDiarmid](#), Policy Analyst, the Center for Democracy and Technology: *Why did the CDT propose library standards for reader privacy in Google Books? Should this standard extend to other digital reading contexts?*
- Discussion led by the moderator, including questions from the audience
- 10:45 -11:00 am Break
- 11:00 - 12:30 pm SECOND PANEL: *Is "reader privacy" an interest that merits special protection from commercial and government entities, or is a broader approach to privacy needed? What sort of solutions could address consumer and industry interests?*
- Moderator: [David Hoffman](#), Director of Security Policy and Global Privacy Officer for Intel Corporation
- [Annie Antón](#), Professor of Computer Science at North Carolina State University: *How does technology create problems and solutions for privacy in e-readers and on the Internet?*

[Lili Levi](#), Professor of Law at the University of Miami: *How might regulatory solutions protect privacy in various digital environments?*

[Paula Bruening](#), Executive Director of the Centre for Information Policy Leadership at Hunton & Williams, LLP: *Which national and international proposals are likely to address both industry and consumer concerns relating to reader privacy?*

[John Palfrey](#), Harvard University: *Should societal and market trends drive protections for reader privacy, or should the law provide protections for reader privacy or privacy more generally?*

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12:30 pm

Conclusion of the program