

## Harry Surden

Harry Surden joined the University of Colorado Law School faculty in 2008. His scholarship centers upon intellectual property law with a substantive focus on patents and copyright, information privacy law, and the application of computer technology within the legal system. Professor Surden recently published *The Variable Determinacy Thesis*, 12 *Columbia Science and Technology Law Review* 1 (2011), which proposed a theoretical framework for characterizing the relative determinacy of legal decision-making in order to explain the amenability to computation of particular legal outcomes (as in the relative computability of personal income tax liability using tax preparation software).

Prior to joining CU, Professor Surden was a resident fellow at the Stanford Center for Computers and Law (CodeX) at Stanford Law School. In that capacity, Professor Surden conducted interdisciplinary research with collaborators from the Stanford School of Engineering exploring the application of computer technology towards improving the legal system. He was also a member of the Stanford Intellectual Property Litigation Clearinghouse and the director of the Computer Science and Law Initiative.

Professor Surden was law clerk to the Honorable Martin J. Jenkins of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California in San Francisco. He received his law degree from Stanford Law School with honors and was the recipient of the Stanford Law Intellectual Property Writing Award.

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