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Happy New Year from Petrie-Flom!

The Petrie-Flom Center offices will be closed from Monday, December 23, through Wednesday, January 1. During that time we will not be communicating with you via newsletter, website, Facebook, or Twitter -- though we hope you'll take this opportunity to review our various media pages for recent updates and news or posts that you may have missed during these last busy weeks of fall!

We will reopen on Thursday, January 2, and will send the first newsletter of the New Year on Friday, January 10.

Thank you to all of the members of the Petrie-Flom community for your ongoing interest and support. We look forward to sharing an exciting 2014 with you!

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Petrie-Flom Center Seeks to Hire Senior Law and Ethics Associate
In connection with our work on the Regulatory Foundations, Ethics, and Law Program of Harvard Catalyst | The Harvard Clinical and Translational Center, the Petrie-Flom Center seeks to hire a Senior Law and Ethics Associate immediately. This is a full-time position for a doctoral-level hire (J.D., M.D., Ph.D., etc. in law, ethics, public health, social science, or other relevant discipline) with extensive knowledge and understanding of clinical research and its regulation. The Senior Law and Ethics Associate will support a new program aimed at developing creative, practical solutions to reduce seemingly intractable legal and ethical barriers to clinical and translational research.

View the full job description and apply here.

Contact Executive Director Holly Fernandez Lynch with questions.

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Conference: Second Annual Health Law Year in P/Review

**Health Law Year in P/Review**

**Friday, January 31, 2014, 8:30am to 5:00pm**

Wasserstein Hall, Milstein East C (2036)
Harvard Law School
1585 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA

Please join the Petrie-Flom Center and the New England Journal of Medicine for our second annual Health Law Year in P/Review event. This year we will welcome experts discussing major developments over the past year and what to watch out for in areas including the Affordable Care Act, medical malpractice, FDA regulatory policy, abortion, contraception, intellectual property in the life sciences industry, public health policy, and human subjects research. The full agenda is available on our website.

Attendance is free and open to the public, but space is limited and registration is required. To register, please visit our website at http://petrieflom.law.harvard.edu/events/details/health-law-year-in-p-review.

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Petrie-Flom to Welcome New Visiting Scholar Timo Minssen

**Timo Minssen** is Associate Professor of IP & Innovation Law at the University of Copenhagen (UCPH), Centre for Information & Innovation Law (CIIR), Denmark. Before joining UCPH, Timo graduated from law school in...
Göttingen (Germany) in 2001 and was trained in the German court system from 2002-2003. He also passed the Swedish “juris licentiate” (LL.Lic.) and “juris doctor” exams (LL.D.) and holds two IP- and Biotech- related masters degrees from the Universities of Uppsala and Lund (Sweden). In addition he worked for a Life Science company and for various law firms in Sweden and Germany.

From 2007-2009 Timo was a stipendiary at the Max Planck Institute for Intellectual Property and Competition Law in Munich. He was also responsible for a course in comparative patent law at the Chicago-Kent College of Law (USA) and worked for the European Patent Office. At Lund University he was engaged as a teacher at the Faculty of Law and in interdisciplinarity epigenetics research at the Pufendorf Institute for Advanced Studies. At UCPH he is co-leading CIIR’s Copenhagen Biotech & Pharma Forum and teaches international classes for both students and pharma professionals in EU-, Competition-, and Pharmaceutical Law and IPR. Timo is a frequent speaker on a variety of topics and has published extensively in comparative US and European patent law, EU- and Competition Law, in 2013-14, in addition to his time at the Petrie-Flom Center, he will be a visiting scholar at the University of Oxford.

Visit Timo Minssen's research [homepage](#).

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Scholarship & Commentary from Petrie-Flom Affiliates

**Intellectual Property versus Prizes: Reframing the Debate**

**Benjamin N. Roin, Petrie-Flom Faculty Co-Director**

**University of Chicago Law Review, Vol. 81, 2014**

**Abstract:** The academic literature on the prize system describes prizes as a radical alternative to intellectual property. The debate over which system is preferable has existed for centuries, and usually boils down to a single question: can the government determine the appropriate reward for innovations without relying on intellectual property rights to reveal their value to consumers? If yes, scholars assume prizes are superior because they avoid deadweight loss and provide equal or better incentives for innovation. This reflects a fundamental misunderstanding of the nature of intellectual property rights. It equates intellectual property with uniform monopoly pricing and monopoly profits, while depicting the prize system as the only effective strategy to achieve efficient consumer pricing and government control over rewards. In reality, intellectual property merely provides a right to exclude others from the market. Governments can and often do institute policies alongside intellectual property that closely resemble prize systems in their structure and objectives. They use subsidies (and sometimes price controls) to push consumer prices closer to marginal cost and adjust the incentives for innovation. Given these other policy levers available within an intellectual property regime, the existing prize literature has exaggerated and misconceived the differences between the two systems. Under many circumstances, the prize system has no advantage over intellectual property in avoiding deadweight loss. Moreover, intellectual property will frequently offer superior incentives to prizes, irrespective of whether used to measure an invention's value to consumers, because it provides an ongoing check against expropriation, thereby permitting renegotiation of rewards over time to reflect changing estimations of an invention's social value. Contrary to the longstanding framework used to compare the two systems, intellectual property may be superior to prizes even when the government can determine the appropriate reward for innovations.
These Two Americans Want Babies Through Indian Surrogates.
It's Not Been Easy.

Citing I. Glenn Cohen, Petrie-Flom Faculty Co-Director

An estimated 2,000 foreign babies are born to Indian surrogates each year, according to research in the forthcoming book *Patients With Passports: Medical Tourism, Ethics, and Law*, by Harvard law professor I. Glenn Cohen.

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From the Blog

http://blogs.law.harvard.edu/billofhealth/

Come join the conversation at Bill of Health!

Recent discussions have tackled issues like:

**Health insurance, health care reform/finance:**

- Could the PPACA have a legitimacy problem? (here)
- The PPACA's protections for pumping moms (here)
- If the pharmaceutical company will provide a drug for free, then why would insurance ever pay? (here)

**General health law/policy:**

- The FDA's ban of genetic home-testing kits (here)
- An argument that health insurance is a protection of financial and not physical health (here)
- Sleep vs. training in surgical residents' work hours (here)
- "Conflicts of Interest and the Goals of Translational Medicine" (here)
- Challenging the traditionally perceived dichotomy of public health interventions and individual rights (here)
- Achieving better social services outcomes by centralizing management of care (here)
- Evidence from recent health news that progress is possible in institutional corruption of healthcare (here)
- The uncertain future of Florida's same-specialty rule for medical expert witnesses (here)

**Human subjects/human tissue:**

- "Ethics and Oversight in Recombinant Genetic Research" (here)

**Reproductive Health/Rights:**

- The challenges to conceptions of biological parenthood presented by reproductive technologies (here)
- "A new framework for considering the contraceptives mandate?" (here)
Anti-abortion practices at Catholic hospitals as malpractice (here)

Pharmaceuticals:
- Limitations in the FDA's new regulation of industrial uses of antibiotics in livestock (here)

Food safety and regulation:
- "Conflicts of Interest and the FDA's Determinations of Food Safety" (here)

Personhood/animals:
- "Animals in Court: Does Personhood Matter?" (here)

If you'd like to join us as a guest blogger or if you have something you'd like us to post, please contact Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Petrie-Flom Center Administrative Director, at chutchisonjones@law.harvard.edu.

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Health Law Policy and Bioethics Workshops

Upcoming presenters for the Health Law Policy and Bioethics Workshop, this year run by Professors Cohen and Robertson, include:

February 3: Kevin Outterson, Boston University School of Law

**NEW DATE** February 17: I. Glenn Cohen, Harvard Law School, Petrie-Flom Center Faculty Co-Director

March 24: Hank Greely, Center for Law and the Biosciences, Stanford Law School

April 7: David Gamage, UC Berkeley School of Law

April 21: Matthew J. B. Lawrence, Petrie-Flom Center Academic Fellow

All meetings will run from 5:00 to 7:00pm in Hauser 105 at the Law School. For questions and drafts of the papers being presented, contact Kaitlin Burroughs at kburroughs@law.harvard.edu.

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Petrie-Flom Center Events

**2nd Annual Health Law Year in P/Review**
Friday, January 31, 2014, 9:00am to 5:00pm
Wasserstein Hall, Milstein East C (2036), Harvard Law School, 1585 Massachusetts Ave.

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Contact petrie-flom@law.harvard.edu with questions.

This event is supported by the Oswald DeN. Cammann Fund.

Bioethics and Law Research Workshops
February 3 and/or 4, 2014, 12:00pm
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA (room location TBD)

Are you interested in doing research at the intersection of law, bioethics, and health policy, but need a few pointers? The Petrie-Flom Center will be teaming up with the HLS library to provide two sessions aimed at making your research more productive and efficient:

- Monday, February 3, 2014: Bioethics and health policy research for law students, lawyers, and law professors
- Tuesday, February 4, 2014: Law, bioethics, and health policy research for non-lawyers

At the moment, we’d just like to gauge interest. If you’d like to attend either session (or both!), please RSVP to Petrie-Flom Administrative Director Cristine Hutchison-Jones (chutchisonjones@law.harvard.edu) to reserve your slot and we’ll be in touch with further details. Please provide your name, affiliation, and any particular areas of research you’re interested in learning more about. Depending on the response, we may offer multiple sessions.

Fairness in Organ Allocation: Outcomes vs. Chances
February 11, 2014, 12:00pm
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA (room location TBD)

Recent news stories regarding children in need of organ transplants have brought renewed attention to the perennial issue of organ allocation, and the fundamental question of who is it fair to save when we cannot save everyone in need.

Please join us for a lecture on these topics by Professor Shlomi Segall, Associate Professor at the Joint Program in Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE) at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Visiting Fellow at the Center for Ethics, University of Toronto; and author of Health, Luck, and Justice (Princeton University Press, 2010) and Equality and Opportunity (Oxford University Press, 2013).

Professor Segall will discuss the particular input of fairness as a value in rescue cases, with a focus on organ allocation. He will distinguish fairness from related notions of respect, impartiality, and rational choice behind a veil of ignorance, arguing that the currency of distributive justice in rescuing is the good of being saved, rather than the good of the chance to be saved. Perhaps counterintuitively, he will argue that complete fairness requires saving no one if we cannot save all, but that a coin toss (equal chances) is the least unfair solution that still involves saving someone, while saving the greatest number is completely unfair.

The lecture will be followed by a response from Professor Nir Eyal, Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health, and a question and answer period moderated by Professor I. Glenn Cohen, Faculty Co-Director of the Petrie-Flom Center at Harvard Law School.

This event is free and open to the public. Lunch will be served.
Patents Without Patents: Regulatory Incentives for Innovation in the Drug Industry
February 19, 2014, 12:00pm
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA (exact location TBD)

In the pharmaceutical industry, patents are the preeminent incentive for innovation in developing new drugs. But patents aren't the whole story; regulatory agencies also offer different forms of exclusivity-enforced by the agencies themselves-to encourage different forms of innovation in the industry. This panel will discuss actual and potential roles for those rewards in the context of developing new drugs, new uses for old drugs, and new ways to make drugs, in both the United States and the European Union. Panelists include:

- Benjamin N. Rein, Hieken Assistant Professor in Patent Law, Harvard Law School; Faculty Co-Director, the Petrie-Flom Center
- W. Nicholson Price II, Academic Fellow, the Petrie-Flom Center
- Timo Minssen, Associate Professor, University of Copenhagen Faculty of Law; Visiting Scholar, the Petrie-Flom Center

This event is free and open to the public. Lunch will be served.

New Directions for Food Safety: The Food Safety Modernization Act and Beyond
February 21, 2014, 9:00am to 4:30pm
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA (exact location TBD)

This conference is free and open to the public, but space is limited and registration is required. For more information, including the tentative conference agenda and registration links, please visit the conference website: http://petrieflomlaw.harvard.edu/events/details/new-directions-for-food-safety.

Cosponsored by the Petrie-Flom Center; the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation, Food Law and Policy Division; and the Food Law Lab at Harvard Law School, with support from the Top University Strategic Alliance at Harvard University.

Mark your calendars for additional spring events:

- **Monday, March 3, 12:00pm:** Michelle Groman, Associate Director, President’s Bioethics Commission, on opportunities in bioethics and the law

- **Tuesday, March 11, 12:00pm:** "Evaluating the Revised Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-5)," a panel discussion featuring Steven Hyman (Broad Institute), Anne Becker (HMS), and Nita Farahany (Duke Law)

- **Thursday, March 27, 12:00pm:** a panel discussion on current legal issues in HIV/AIDS work, cosponsored with Gay Men’s Health Crisis (GMHC)

- **Wednesday, April 2, 12:00pm:** "Hot Topics in European Biopatent Law," cosponsored with the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard

- **Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3:** 2014 Petrie-Flom Center Annual Conference, "Behavioral Economics, Law, and Health Policy."

- **Friday, May 20:** Conference on regulatory biostatistics, cosponsored with the Food and Drug Law Institute (FDLI).

Look for more details on these events in future editions of this newsletter, or follow us on Facebook and Twitter to receive updates as soon as they’re available!

Questions? Contact petrie-flom@law.harvard.edu or 617-496-4662.
The Medical Ethics Faculty Seminar, 2013-2014
Implementation of the Affordable Care Act: Ethics and Policy

Please join the HMS Division of Medical Ethics at the Faculty Seminars led by Marcia Angell, MD:

January 17, 2014
"The ACA and Overtreatment"
Shannon Brownlee, MS, Senior Fellow, Health Policy Program, New America Foundation; Senior Vice President, The Lown Institute; and author of Overtreated: Why Too Much Medicine is Making Us Sicker and Poorer

February 21, 2014
"Consequences of the Supreme Court Decisions on the ACA"
Michelle M. Mello, JD, PhD, Professor of Law and Public Health, and Director, Program in Law and Public Health, Department of Health Policy and Management, Harvard School of Public Health

For the full 2013-2014 Medical Ethics Faculty Seminar schedule, click here.

The Dead Donor Rule and the Future of Organ Transplantation
Monday, January 27, 2014, 4:30 to 6:00pm
Snyder Auditorium (Kresge G1), Harvard School of Public Health, 677 Huntington Ave., Boston

The ethics of organ transplantation have been premised on the "dead-donor rule," which states that vital organs should be taken only from persons who are dead. In this Public Forum, Professors James Bemat (Dartmouth Geisel School of Medicine) and Robert Truog (Harvard Medical School) will continue the discussion begun in their recent NEJM articles, and will debate whether our current approaches to diagnosing death actually comply with the dead-donor rule, and indeed whether the dead-donor rule should continue to be a foundational ethical principle for organ donation. Dr. Edward Hundert, Director of the Center for Teaching and Learning, will moderate.

Please RSVP here.

DFCI Ethics Grand Rounds
"The Elephant in the Room: Disrespect in Health Care"

Monday, January 27, 2014, 12:00pm - 1:00pm
Smith Family Room, Dana 1620, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney Street, Boston

Lucian Leape, MD
Health Policy Analyst; Adjunct Professor of Health Policy
Department of Health Policy and Management
Harvard School of Public Health

The event will also be available via webcast at: http://video.dfcionline.org/accordent/Ethics012714.

NOTE: The Division of Medical Ethics at Harvard Medical School often has public programs likely to be of interest. More information is available here. The Healthcare Initiative at Harvard Business School also hosts a number of relevant events. For details, see here.

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Opportunities at Harvard

Edmond J. Safra Lab Fellowships and Projects
Deadline: January 1, 2014

The Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University invites scholars, practitioners, innovators and others committed to understanding and remedying institutional corruption to submit proposals to join our community. In 2014-15, the Edmond J. Safra Research Lab will enter the fifth and final year of a project on institutional corruption. We are concerned with widespread or systematic practices that undermine the integrity of an institution, or public trust in an institution. Unlike more frequently studied examples of individual corruption (such as bribery), institutional corruption tends to involve practices that are legal, but nonetheless detrimental to an institution’s purposes. We accept a broad definition of "institutions," which can encompass public and private organizations and professions, including medicine, government, academia, law, regulatory agencies, and business.

A broad range of researchers, scholars, and professionals are invited to submit proposals to the Lab, either to become Fellows, or to propose joint or collaborative research projects. The Lab accepts a number of Fellows every year who are engaged in research and practice addressing institutional corruption. Research applicants may be from the fields of law, medicine, economics, psychology, sociology, business, and public policy, although those from other disciplinary homes will also be considered. Practice applicants may come from industry, government, or the nonprofit sector.

Faculty and postdoctoral applicants are invited to apply. We encourage proposals from professionals seeking sabbatical time to pursue research directly relevant to the project as well. We are also particularly interested in receiving proposals from professionals in media, industry, and government, or data-driven fields such as design, programming, and statistics.

More information: http://www.ethics.harvard.edu/lab/opportunities

Call for Applications: Non-Stipendiary Fellowships
Program on Science, Technology and Society, Harvard Kennedy School
Deadline: January 31, 2014

The Program on Science, Technology and Society at Harvard Kennedy School welcomes applications to its non-stipendiary pre- and postdoctoral fellowship program for AY 2014-2015. Predoctoral fellowships are most appropriate for Ph.D. students in STS or related fields who have completed their qualifying exams and have embarked on dissertation research and writing. Postdoctoral fellowships are most appropriate for recent Ph.D.’s pursuing research that would benefit from systematic exposure to STS theories and methods. The Program offers a unique collegial environment in which fellows become an integral part of the Cambridge-based STS community. Fellows meet weekly as a group to discuss each other’s research, attend weekly STS Circle seminars, have the opportunity to audit Harvard graduate courses, and participate in the Program’s major events. Each year’s cohort includes students from varied backgrounds, cultures, and countries. We have hosted students from the US, Canada, South Korea, and several European countries (e.g., France, Germany, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom).

Non-stipendiary fellows are expected to participate in the Program for one academic year (September-May), but shorter stays of at least one semester (about three months) are also possible with appropriate justification. Fellows may stay for a maximum of two years with appropriate external support. Applicants for non-stipendiary fellowships should contact the STS Program Administrator, Shana Rabinowich, at shana_rabinowich@hks.harvard.edu, with the following information no later than January 31, 2014:

- description of research interests and reasons for seeking affiliation with the STS Program;
- supporting letter from an academic adviser evaluating the applicant’s performance and standing;
- brief curriculum vitae.

For more information on the STS Program, visit http://sts.hks.harvard.edu.

Jobs, Fellowships, and Other Opportunities

Call for Proposals: 37th Annual Health Law Professors Conference, June 2014
Deadline: January 14, 2014

The University of California, Hastings College of the Law and the American Society of Law, Medicine, and Ethics (ASLME) look forward to hosting the 37th Annual Health Law Professors Conference from June 5-7th, 2014 in San Francisco.

As we begin to prepare the conference agenda, we request your ideas and proposals for the conference program. You may submit two different types of proposals - a panel proposal or an presentation proposal. Both types of proposals may be submitted through one online form (link provided below).

- **Panel Proposal** - select this option if you would like to propose organizing an entire concurrent session at the conference, including proposing the topic, selecting presenters, and moderating the session;
- **Presentation Proposal** - select this option if you would like to propose presenting on a specific topic or paper as part of a concurrent session. If chosen, speakers will be allotted approximately 15-20 minutes to present on the topic as part of a larger session. Please also indicate if you are interested in moderating your concurrent session.

You may submit more than one proposal, but please indicate your order of priority so that as many of our colleagues as possible can be included in the program.
To ensure full consideration, please submit your proposal[s] by no later than Monday, January 14, 2014. We will finalize the preliminary schedule for all sessions in mid-February.

You can submit your proposals online at https://uchastings.webconnex.com/aslme2014. If you have any technical issues with the form, please contact Roxy Bischoff at bischofr@uchastings.edu.

Finally, please note that this website is provided solely for proposal submission, not conference registration. ASLME will provide and circulate an online conference registration process through its website in the near future. Questions related to conference planning, registration, and logistics may be directed to ASLME’s Katie Kenney Johnson [kjohnson@aslme.org].

We look forward to receiving and reviewing your proposals. If you have any suggestions for topics that you would especially like to see covered or questions about the substantive conference programming, please contact Jaime S. King, Professor of Law, UC Hastings College of the Law, at kingja@uchastings.edu.

NEW POST: Duke Master of Arts in Bioethics & Science Policy

Deadline: January 31, 2014

Science asks, "Can we?" Bioethics asks, "Should we?" Policy asks, "How?"
Join the conversation.

Is it ethical to clone part of a human being? Should we use technologies that enhance or alter our brains? Will we permit the police to store DNA forever, even for those who have never committed a crime? These are just some of the many questions our students explore. If you are passionate about science and its impact on society, we invite you to apply for the new Duke MA in Bioethics & Science Policy. Learn more at scienceandsociety.duke.edu.

NEW POST: Quantitative Analytical Support for Public Health Law Research

Temple University Beasley School of Law

Call open until the position is filled.

The National Program Office (NPO) for Public Health Law Research (PHLR), a nationally recognized program sponsored by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for the evaluation of the health impact of laws and legal practices, seeks a postdoctoral fellow who will provide quantitative analytical support to the PHLR team. The successful candidate holds a Ph.D. with significant experience in quantitative methods and law/health policy or a J.D. with strong quantitative and health policy research skills. The individual will produce empirical papers using the quantitative legal data currently on LawAtlas.org and provide literature and systematic review support for journal publications, white papers, and grant submissions. This person will become a full member of the NPO for PHLR at the Temple University Beasley School of Law for a period of two years. PHLR staff and affiliated scholars will mentor this person in public health law research methods and provide networking opportunities with leaders in the field of public health law research. The postdoctoral fellow will be required to attend the PHLR Annual Meeting each year. The essential functions of this position include performing quantitative analyses; learning methods specifically related to PHLR; writing scholarly publications in the fields of law and public health; preparing abstracts and presentations for local, state, and national scientific meetings; demonstrating in-depth technical knowledge and experience with law and public health; supporting PHLR leadership with preparation of grants and manuscripts; and traveling to make presentations. The successful candidate will demonstrate:

- Leadership and the ability to collaborate with faculty and staff in academic research and policy analysis on public health law issues.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills along with the ability to effectively interact with a diverse group of external stakeholders and staff.
- Outstanding quantitative research and writing skills.
- Computer skills in Microsoft Office Suite, Google Docs, and quantitative software such as SAS, SPSS, or STATA.
Candidates should contact Heidi Grunwald, Ph.D., Deputy Director, Public Health Law Research, Beasley School of Law, at grunwald@temple.edu or 215-204-2217.

**International Conference on End of Life: Law, Ethics, Policy, and Practice**

**Health Law Research Centre, Queensland University of Technology, Australia**

**Deadline for abstracts:** April 30, 2014  
**Deadline for earlybird registration:** May 31, 2014


The organizers invite abstract submissions in the 4 key sub-topics:

1. Euthanasia and assisted suicide
2. Withholding and withdrawal of potentially life-sustaining treatment (e.g. advance care planning, futile treatment)
3. Terminal sedation and palliative care
4. Determination of death and organ and tissue donation.

The full call for abstracts is available here. For more information, visit the conference website.

Cosponsored by the **Queensland University of Technology Health Law Research Centre, Dalhousie Health Law Institute**, and **Tsinghua Health Law Research Centre**.

**Additional opportunities:**

- **Penn Fellowship in Advanced Biomedical Ethics**, Deadline: January 2, 2014  
- **Fellowships at Auschwitz for the Study of Professional Ethics (FASPE)**, Deadline: January 6, 2014  
- **Summer Institute in Bioethics at Yale University’s Center for Bioethics**, Deadline: January 15, 2014  
- **SUMR @ Penn: Summer Undergraduate Minority Research Program**, Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics (LDI), University of Pennsylvania, Deadline: February 1, 2014  

*We share announcements of jobs and fellowships and calls for proposals as they are received. We generally include detailed descriptions for one month, or two cycles of the newsletter; after one month we share titles and deadlines along with a link to the item’s online description, when available, until the deadline passes. If you have opportunities that you would like to share via the Petrie-Flom newsletter, please contact Administrative Director Cristine Hutchison-Jones at chutchisonjones@law.harvard.edu.*

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