



# **MAKING THE MOVE: MIGRATING THE BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL INSTITUTIONAL REPOSITORY & LAW REVIEW**

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# BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL

## Institutional Repository Background & Context

### SEPARATE REPOSITORY FROM BC

To maintain BC Law's  
distinct intellectual  
identity

### VARIETY OF COLLECTIONS

Faculty scholarship,  
archived law reviews,  
historical publications

### MEDIATED DEPOSIT MODEL

Team of two proactively  
collects materials and  
manages all deposits

# DECIDING TO MIGRATE

Bepress to Ubiquity

## Pros

- Open source
- UI/UX improvements
- Separate website & identity for BC Law Review
- Opportunity to evolve and reinvent
- Library Stakeholders supported the move

## Cons

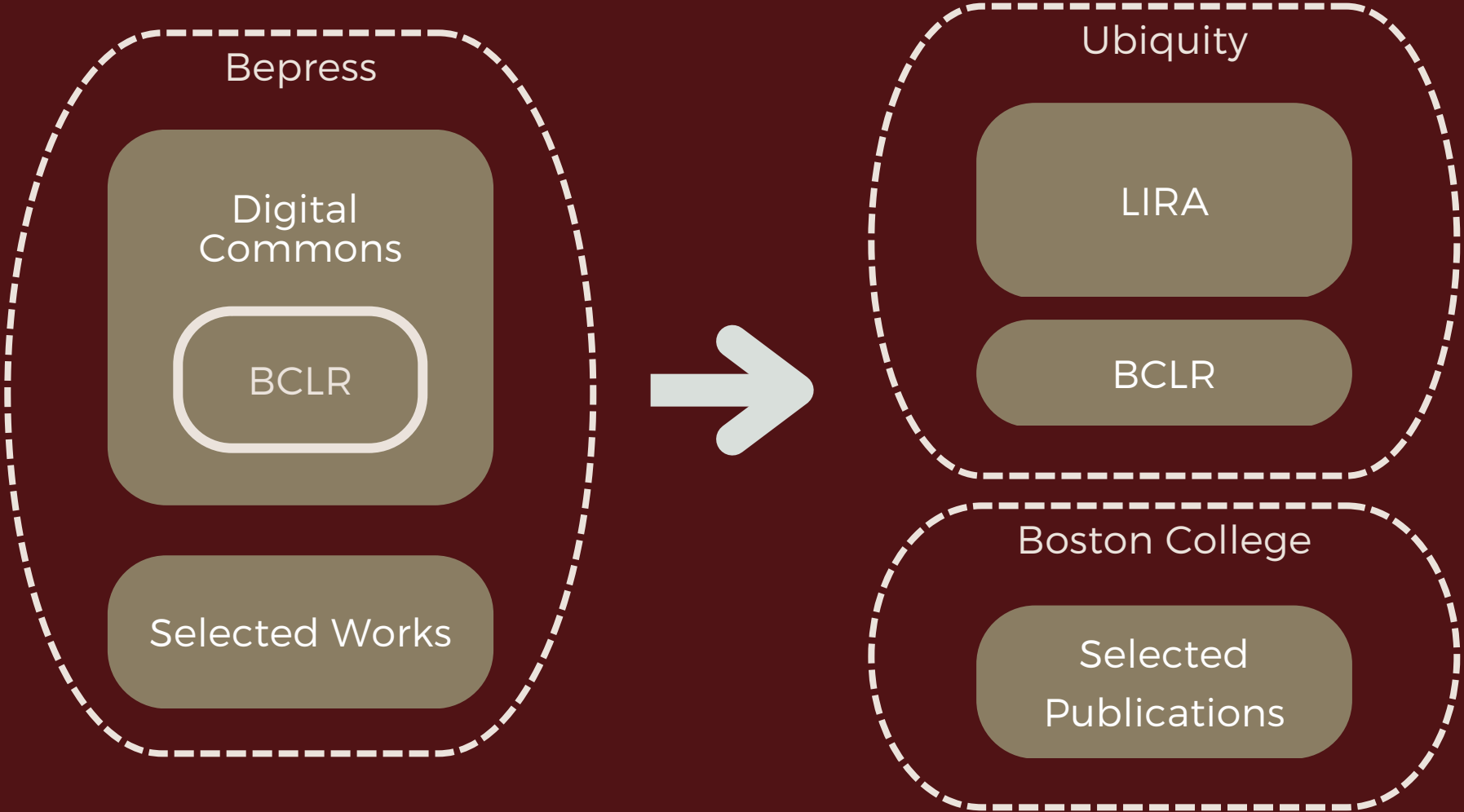
- Costs time and money
- Potential downtime
- Requires new workflows
- Faculty profiles had to be developed in-house
- Getting Faculty Stakeholders on board

# PLANNING

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GETTING READY TO MOVE

# PROJECT PLAN



# PROJECT TIMELINE

APR 2022 ● SIGNED CONTRACT

MAY 2022 ● BEGAN MIGRATION (14 WEEKS)

**SEP 15, 2022 ● LIRA LAUNCHED**

OCT 12, 2022 ● URL REDIRECTED

**JAN 2023 ● BC LAW REVIEW LAUNCHED**

**FEB 2023 ● SELECTED PUBLICATIONS LAUNCHED**

# RESOURCES

- 3 team members (3rd brought on in June).
- Some technical expertise (coding, metadata, and repository experience).
- IT Department connections.
- Top-down buy-in and support.
- **Tools:** AWS Bucket, Google Drive, Google Sheets, Google Analytics, domain management

# PROCESS

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HOW WE MADE THE MOVE



# TIMING & COMMUNICATION

- Summer project (May-Sept)
- 14 week plan
- Overlap with old repository contract
- Weekly meetings with ubiquity team (Google Meet)
- Team communication via Slack

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Task	Owner	6-9	6-16	6-23	6-30	7-7	7-14
S-1-1 Introductory meeting	U, C						
S-1-2 Provide basic setup details/files	C						
S-1-3 Set up test repository	U						
S-2-1 Training session on deposit forms	U, C						
S-2-2 Familiarise with deposit forms	C						
S-3-1 Provide further setup details	C						
S-3-2 Update test repository settings	U						
S-4-1 Spec work types	U, C						
S-4-2 Create new work types if necessary	U						
S-5-1 Familiarise with repo 1: sign-up, invi	C						
S-5-2 Familiarise with repo 2: all deposit fo	C						
S-5-3 Familiarise with repo 3: creating and	C						
S-5-4 Familiarise with repo 4: batch import	C						
S-6-1 Sign-off on test repository	C						
S-6-2 Create live repository	U						
S-6-3 Sign off on live repository	C						
S-7-1 Repoint DNS	C						
S-7-2 Remove frontend password	U						
S-8-1 Repoint existing DOIs	U, C						
S-8-2 Provide historical download statistics	C						
S-8-3 Implement historical download statis	U						
S-9-1 Post-launch support (weekly meeting)	U, C						
S-9-2 Post-launch support (less frequent m	U, C						

# CHOICES MADE

The Repository's  
name, LIRA

Faculty profiles

Mediated deposit  
model

Visual design

Collection &  
metadata structures

Subject taxonomies

# CHALLENGES

## COMMUNICATION

Failures of cross-department communication led to delays.

## ARCHITECTURE

Collection-oriented vs. work-oriented information architecture.

## METADATA

Crosswalking incompatible fields (recommended citation, disciplines).

# OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHANGE

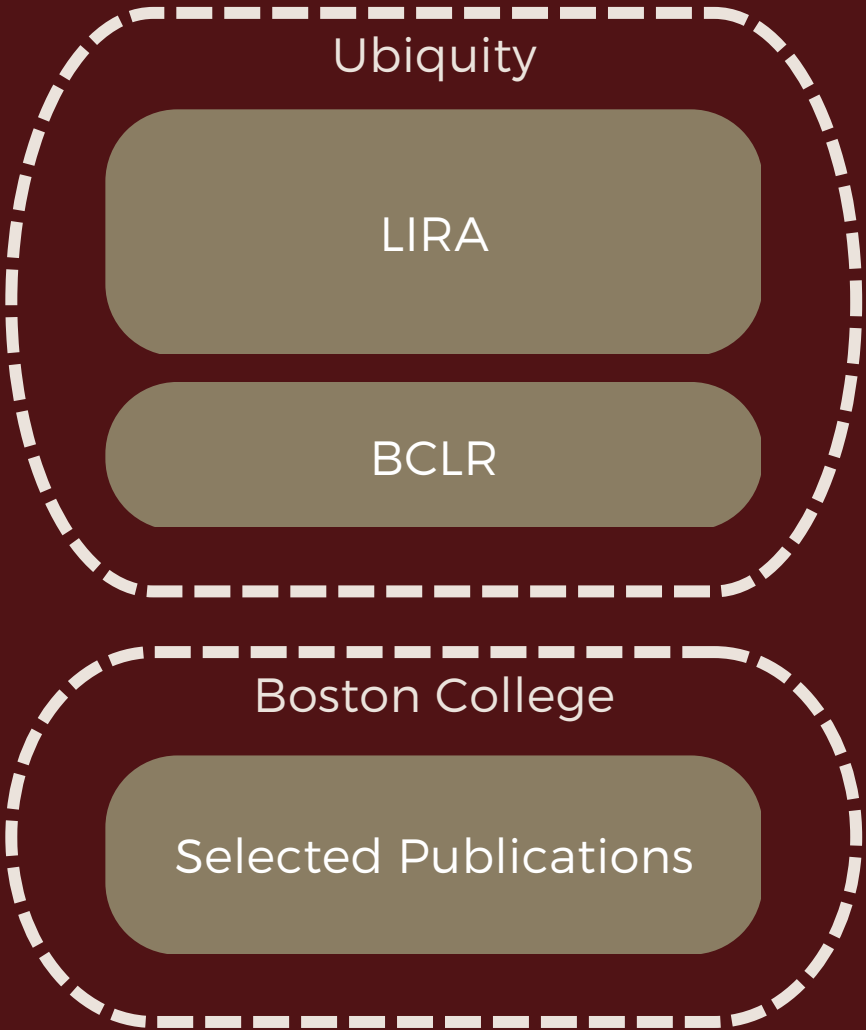
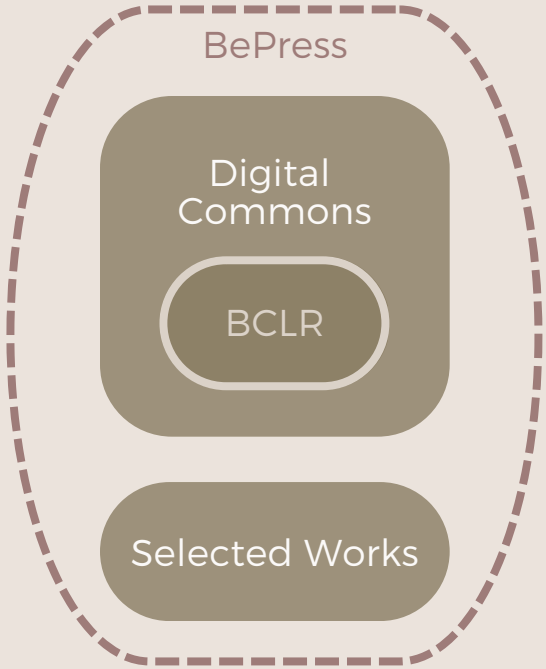
- Revisited taxonomies
- Quality Control (names, titles, links)
- Re-evaluated scope
- Reinvented workflows
- New collection structures
- Publicized the new repository

# RESULTS

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LIFE AFTER THE MOVE

# THE NEW PARADIGM



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Boston College Law Library Newsletter, Fall 2007

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# The CCPA: A Bargain for Data Transparency



Brunstad, Sonia

2022

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The California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA), amended by the California Privacy Rights Act (CPRA), aims to increase consumer transparency regarding businesses' use of personal data. Within the bargained-for-exchange relationship between companies and consumers, consumers benefit from data-collecting platforms while unknowingly paying the "price" of sharing personal data. The CCPA assumes that equipping consumers with increased transparency regarding such data-for-service transactions will place consumers in a better bargaining position. In so doing, the CCPA adopts an individualist framework, providing consumers with primarily self-management mechanisms to protect personal data. This essay argues that legislation such as the CCPA may more effectively protect consumer privacy by incorporating the relational aspects of data processing and implementation.

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Subject	Business Organizations Law Privacy Law Science and Technology Law
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Profiles / Ruth-Arlene W. Howe



## Ruth-Arlene W. Howe

Professor Ruth-Arlene W. Howe retired from active teaching duties in the Fall of 2009. Professor Howe first arrived at BC Law as a student in 1970. More than 40 years later, her hard work, passion, and commitment to diversity and social justice as a student, alumna, and faculty member have helped shape BC Law into what it is today.

Professor Howe has spent much of her life working for social justice. Calling upon her life experiences as a daughter, wife, mother, and community activist, Professor Howe dedicated her career to further the best interests of children, especially African-American youth. As the first African-American female faculty member to achieve tenure and the rank of full professor in the history of BC Law, Professor Howe enjoyed a distinguished and varying academic career, teaching a variety of courses and seminars in family law, elder law, legal interviewing and counseling, and professional responsibility. Professor Howe was a founding faculty advisor to the Third World Law Journal, now the Journal of Law and Social Justice, and an advisor to the Black Law Student Association.

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### WORKS

PRESENTATION



#### A Dream Deferred

Howe, Ruth-Arlene W

2005

ARTICLE



#### Transracial Adoption (TRA): Old Prejudices and Discrimination Float under a New Halo

Howe, Ruth-Arlene W.

1997



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# Policing & The Problem of Physical Restraint

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## Abstract

The Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits unreasonable “seizures” and thus renders unlawful police use of excessive force. On one hand, this definition is expansive. In the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2021 Term, in *Torres v. Madrid*, the Court clarified that a “seizure” includes any police application of physical force to the body with intent to restrain. Crucially, Chief Justice Roberts’ majority opinion emphasized that police may seize even when merely laying “the end of a finger” on a layperson’s body. And yet, the Supreme Court’s Fourth Amendment totality-of-the-circumstances reasonableness balancing test is notoriously imprecise—a “factbound morass,” in the famous words of Justice Scalia.

Such breadth and imprecision in the Court’s Fourth Amendment jurisprudence create a problem: it under-specifies forms of deleterious police conduct. In particular, while scholarship has explored police firearm use, less research has considered the role of police putting “hands on” a civilian and its potential to escalate toward lethal physical encounters. This is regrettable, given that such a “hands on” scenario occurs millions of times a year. At worst, it has escalated into high-profile police killings in cases like those of George Floyd, Eric Garner, Rayshard Brooks, and Michael Brown. Simply put, when police lay “hands on” laypeople, they may hurt or even kill them.

## Contents

**Annotations & Comments**

## Abstract



Mary Sarah Bilder

Founders Professor of Law

Profile

## Selected Publications

### Books

**Female Genius: Eliza Harriot and George Washington at the Dawn of the Constitution**  
University of Virginia Press (2022).

**Appeals to the Privy Council from the American Colonies, Part 2: Canada and the Caribbean**  
With Sharon H. O'Connor. Ames Foundation (2021).

**Madison's Hand: Revising the Constitutional Convention**  
Harvard University Press (2015).

**Appeals to the Privy Council from the American Colonies: An Annotated Digital Catalogue**  
With Sharon H. O'Connor. Ames Foundation (2014).

**Blackstone in America: Selected Essays of Kathryn Preyer**  
With Maeva Marcus and R. Kent Newmyer. Cambridge University Press (2009).

**The Transatlantic Constitution: Colonial Legal Culture and the Empire** [↗](#)  
Harvard University Press (2004).

### Articles

**The Soul of a Free Government: The Influence of John Adams's *A Defence on the Constitutional Convention*** [↗](#)  
*Journal of American Constitutional History*, vol. 1, no. 1: 1-40 (2023).

**The Emerging Genre of *The Constitution*: Kent Newmyer and the Heroic Age** [↗](#)  
*Connecticut Law Review*, vol. 52, no. 4: 1263-1279 (2021).

**The Mind is Like a Bat: Bernard Bailyn and the Debate on the Constitution** [↗](#)  
*Law & History Review: The Docket*, vol. 3, no. 4 (2021).

**Without Doors: Native Nations and the Convention** [↗](#)  
*Fordham Law Review*, vol. 89, no. 5: 1707-1759 (2021).

**White Male Aristocracy** [↗](#)

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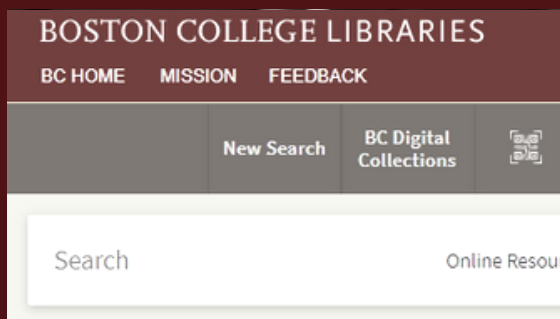


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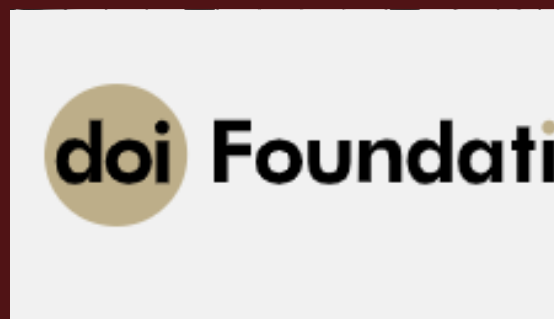


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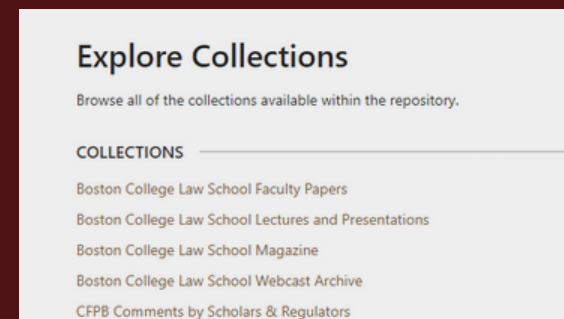
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INTEGRATION WITH  
LIBRARY CATALOG



IMPLEMENT DOI  
WORKFLOW (LAW  
REVIEW)



ENGAGEMENT &  
DEVELOPMENT

# FINAL THOUGHTS

## CONSIDER TIMING

Pick an otherwise slow time, pace yourself, & give yourself a buffer.

## COMMUNICATE

Actively and proactively communicate needs with other departments.

## BE PREPARED

Identify major changes as early as possible to prepare a plan of action.

## PROMOTE

Plan how to announce and promote the new repository before launch.

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