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The Howard M. Squadron Program in Law, Media and Society and the Cardozo Data Law Initiative present:

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Can France's privacy agency, the *Commission Nationale de l'Informatique et des Libertés* (CNIL), require Google to enforce French law's "Right To Be Forgotten" worldwide? Google objected to CNIL's demand to delist at least 21 individual's search results, but did agree to delist them from all European domains. After CNIL objected, it later expanded this delisting to include any search performed from a European IP address. CNIL found this removal was not enough and directly violated the data privacy directive. CNIL ordered Google to delist the articles from searches across all Google domains, including google.com. Gregg Leslie will speak about the brief the Reporters Committee wrote on behalf of a media coalition to directly address this issue.

Further, how far does a reporter's privilege not to be compelled to testify about news-gathering extend? Two current New York cases indicate that prosecutors are exerting serious efforts to eradicate the reporter's privilege in criminal trials when confidential sources are not involved.

**Monday, November 28, 2016**
**6:15 - 8 p.m.**

Cardozo School of Law
Room 1008
55 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003

*Beer and snacks will be provided.*

**RSVP**
Introduction:

Dean Melanie Leslie
Dean and Professor of Law, Dean Leslie will introduce speaker (and her brother), Gregg Leslie

Speaker:

Gregg Leslie
Legal Defense Director for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, Gregg Leslie has worked in Washington, D.C. at the Reporters Committee since 1994. Prior to joining the Reporters Committee, Mr. Leslie graduated from Georgetown University Law Center, worked at the Reporters Committee as a legal fellow for one year and as a freelance writer.