

Oren Tamir

Oren is a graduate fellow & SJD candidate at Harvard Law School. Previously, he graduated from Harvard Law School with an LL.M. Oren's primary research interest is in public law, both domestic and comparative, and he has work forthcoming later this year in the *Maryland Law Review*. Before Harvard, Oren graduated with an LL.B. from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem (magna cum laude), clerked for Justice (now Chief Justice) Esther Hayut at the Israeli Supreme Court, and worked at the Office of Legal Counsel and Legislative Affairs in the Israeli Ministry of Justice. In addition to the paper Oren is presenting at the conference, he is working at the moment on two other projects that he is very keen to chat about: the first is a project titled *Administrative Law's Lost Paradigm*, which tracks the (non-obvious) ascendancy of the principle of "trans-substantivity" in US administrative law and argues that there are alternative, potentially more appealing, ways to organize administrative law by. The second is titled *Beyond Proportionality*, which builds on the present paper and challenges the hegemonic standing of proportionality as the "best" global model in matters of rights' adjudication.