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After law school, Prof. Katyal clerked for the Honorable Carlos Moreno (now a California Supreme Court Justice) in the Central District of California from 1998-99 and the Honorable Dorothy Nelson in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit from 1999-2000.

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Katyal is also the winner of three awards for her scholarly work: her paper, "Exporting Identity," received a Dukeminier Award in 2002; in 2004, another paper, "The New Surveillance," won the Yale Cybercrime Award. Her most recent paper, "Semiotic Disobedience," was awarded an Honorable Mention in the 2006 Scholarly Papers Competition by the American Association of Law Schools.

In her spare time, Professor Katyal enjoys pop culture, especially unauthorized derivative works, anything Bollywood-related, and spending time with her little pomeranian, Chika.