



## From the Dean's Desk

### *Bloomberg Comes to Sy Syms*

Earlier this month, after more than two years of groundwork, we had the ribbon cutting for Yeshiva University's first Bloomberg Finance Lab. The Lab, which is named in memory of David Drelich, MD, CFP, is located at our Beren women's campus.

Our faculty have already integrated Bloomberg capabilities into multiple **courses**, such as Fixed Income and Investments; a student used Bloomberg data for his **senior thesis**; our faculty have tapped members of our Board of Overseer committees to talk with students about how they **use Bloomberg in the workplace**; and students are starting to become **Bloomberg certified**.

For more details, see below, which is based on our [YU Blog post](#) about the ribbon-cutting ceremony and the panel discussion that followed.

Dr. Noam Wasserman  
Dean



(l-r): Dr. Noam Wasserman, Rabbi Dr. Ari Berman, Dr. Fred Krause, Steven Drelich, Tali Goldman '21SB and Michael Strauss. (Goldman was the 2021 Sy Syms valedictorian and currently works for Bloomberg.)

Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business announced on May 3, 2022, the opening of the **new David Drelich Bloomberg Finance Lab**.

The lab is named in memory of David Drelich, MD, CFP, and facilitated by Steven Drelich, Esq., and Fred Krause, PhD, who are trustees for Dr. Drelich's estate.

The David Drelich Bloomberg Finance Lab offers students the same technology used by **the world's leading business and financial professionals**. Yeshiva University has access to the Bloomberg Terminal software in the lab that will serve as a hub for learning for students and professors.

Six of the Bloomberg Terminal subscriptions are designated for Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business Wilf Campus with an additional six to be used at the Drelich Lab at Yeshiva's Beren Campus at [215 Lexington Avenue](#).

The Bloomberg Terminal is already being used in several Yeshiva University Business School courses. Students receive training on how to use the Bloomberg Terminal to help bolster their education and provide **real-world experience** that will carry over into their careers.

"It is an honor to be able to offer this type of hands-on learning to our students," said Dr. Noam Wasserman, dean of the Sy Syms School of Business at Yeshiva University. "Here at Yeshiva University, we take pride in providing all our students world-renowned education with **the top tools in each respective field**. The addition of the new David Drelich Bloomberg Finance Lab fits that vision. We are happy to be able to give business students this new opportunity to develop real-life career skills that will make them more competitive in the job market upon their graduation."

The Bloomberg Terminal provides **real-time and historical data**, market moving news and analytics to help leading business and financial professionals worldwide make better informed investment decisions. The Bloomberg Terminal also features trading platforms for every asset class, research and a global network to communicate securely and reliably.

"We consider it a privilege to provide university subscriptions as a resource for academic institutions like Yeshiva University," said Ken Cooper, Global Head of Human Resources at Bloomberg. "We are proud to help **enhance the education** of the next generation of student business leaders."

Yeshiva University is dedicated to expanding opportunities for women in finance. Placing Bloomberg Terminals at the women's campus was a deliberate reflection on the larger trend that Yeshiva's women students are becoming more engaged in the business world and striving for equality in finance professions.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place on May 3 to commemorate the opening of the David Drelich Bloomberg Finance Lab. The ceremony also included [a panel discussion](#) on the future of economics with Dana M. Peterson, Chief Economist, The Conference Board, and Global Independence Center Board Member; and Dr. S. Abraham Ravid, Sy Syms Professor of Finance and Chair, Finance Department, Yeshiva University. Michael McKee, Economic and Political Correspondent, Bloomberg TV, served as moderator.