

AALS CLINICAL SECTION NEWSLETTER

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Welcome to the Spring/Summer 2024 AALS Clinical Section Newsletter. We, the Communications Committee, are pleased to bring you exciting information and updates from both the Section and from schools and programs around the country.

Clinical Section Conference

More than 700 legal educators attended the AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education, May 1-5, 2024, in St. Louis, Missouri. The meeting's theme, "Unfinished Arcs: Resistance & Resilience Amid Backlash," explored how teachers, scholars, and advocates can advance justice in the face of political pushback. The conference's plenary session after the welcome, "Unfinished Arcs: Ferguson and Beyond," featured panelists from St. Louis-area legal and civil rights organizations discussing the lessons that can be drawn from the Ferguson Uprising. The conference also included more than 125 sessions covering a wide range of topics in clinical education.

The conference luncheon and awards ceremony honored several faculty members and clinics for their distinguished careers and accomplishments. The **M. Shanara Gilbert Award**, honoring an outstanding clinician with less than 10 years of experience in the field, was presented to **Gautam Hans** (Cornell Law School).

The **Ellmann Memorial Award for Clinical Scholarship** was presented to **Ascanio Piomelli** (University of California College of the Law, San Francisco).



Section Co-Chairs Kele Stewart and Sarah Shalf presenting awards to Gautam Hans (left) and Ascanio Piomelli (right)

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We were doubly honored to present the **William Pincus Award** for outstanding contributions to clinical legal education to both **Jon Dubin** (Rutgers Law School) and **Karen Tokarz** (Washington University School of Law).



Section Co-Chairs Kele Stewart and Sarah Shalf presenting awards to Jon Dubin and Karen Tokarz

The Executive Committee and Committee Chairs gathered to discuss ways to promote the interests and activities of the many members of the Section on Clinical Legal Education.



Meeting of Executive Committee and Committee Chairs

Finally, thanks go to the conference planning committee, which spent many hours developing the remarkable conference program:

- Jenny-Brooke Condon**, Seton Hall University School of Law, **Chair**
- Caitlin Barry**, Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
- Amber Baylor**, Columbia Law School
- Courtney Cross**, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law
- Nicole Godfrey**, Michigan State University College of Law

Daniel Harawa, New York University School of Law
Rachel Moran, University of St. Thomas School of Law
Natalie Nanasi, SMU Dedman School of Law

We look forward to the work ahead and to seeing everyone at the next Conference on Clinical Legal Education in Baltimore!

- Sarah Shalf and Kele Stewart, Section Co-Chairs

Program Updates

American University Washington College of Law

We are delighted that Professors Tianna Gibbs and Andy Budzinski will be joining us in July. Professor Gibbs will direct the Gender Justice Clinic and Professor Budzinski will direct the Elliott S. Milstein Civil Advocacy Clinic.

Our program continues to have a strong presence at local, regional and national clinic conferences. At the Mid-Atlantic Regional Clinical Conference in Baltimore in February, Priya Baskaran, Chaz Brooks and Tracie Siddiqui participated in a concurrent session and Binny Miller presented at a session with other clinical directors and associate deans from local law schools. Mariam Hinds and Citlalli Ochoa presented their scholarship at that conference. Anita Sinha facilitated a session at the International Human Rights Clinicians Conference at Harvard Law School. Our faculty participated in many sessions at the clinical conference in St. Louis, including concurrent sessions (Jayesh Rathod), working group discussion leaders (Citlalli Ochoa), and lightning sessions (Saba Ahmed, Mariam Hinds and Charles Ross). Priya Baskaran coordinated the Clinicians of Color Workshop. Susan Bennett was a speaker on the opening plenary panel at the Transactional Clinic Conference. In June, Olinda Moyd will host an event at WCL with FAMM (Families Against Mandatory Minimums) and DC Justice Lab on eliminating mandatory minimums.

In April, nearly 100 faculty, alumni, and current and former students came together at an event celebrating the renaming of the Civil Advocacy Clinic. The clinic is now known as the Elliott S. Milstein Civil Advocacy Clinic in honor of Emeritus Professor Elliott Milstein. Our program also awarded the 2023 and 2024 Elliott Milstein Awards for Professional Excellence to Kelly Barrett, now a public defender in Connecticut, and Gabriella Lewis-White, the Director of Pro Bono Legal Services at the DC Bar Pro Bono Center. Their social justice work and dedication as mentors and educators have left a lasting impact on countless law students and attorneys.



Gabriella Lewis-White, Elliott Milstein, and Kelly Barrett

Belmont University College of Law

The Belmont University College of Law was recently awarded a substantial grant from the Speer Foundation to support a new Healthcare Justice Clinic. This field clinic will be embedded at the Tennessee Justice Center, a non-profit partner, whose mission is “to use the law to advance economic, racial, and social justice by relentlessly working for and with Tennesseans seeking better lives for themselves and their neighbors.” The grant will fund a new attorney position and the initial two years of the clinic for academic years 2024-25 and 2025-26.

Columbia Law School

The Family Defense Clinic, launched in 2023, represents parents seeking to clear their names on the state central registry and defends parents in Family Court. Students have helped ten clients clear their names, won dismissals of Family Court petitions, family reunifications, and expansions of visits, and filed an amicus brief asserting the rights of non-respondent parents to custody of their children free of state supervision.

Our Immigrants’ Rights Clinic began a partnership with the East Harlem Community Partnership and Afrikana, a new grassroots organization that seeks to meet the needs of Africans who have recently arrived in New York, offering Know-Your-Rights trainings on asylum and other immigration relief in multiple languages and helping dozens of Afrikana members begin filling out their asylum applications.

The Lawyering in the Digital Age Clinic worked with the Western New York Law Center to address the extraordinarily high volume and disparate impacts of student suspensions in Buffalo. Clinic students created free online tools to protect students’ due process rights, including suspension appeal generators and simplified checklists that families and the school system itself can use to ensure discipline proceedings follow the law.

Representing Doctors for America, our Science, Health and Information Clinic filed six amicus briefs in *Alliance for Hippocratic Medicine v. FDA*, defending the FDA’s approval of the leading medication abortion drug, and another in *GenBioPro v. Raynes*, arguing that West Virginia’s de facto ban on medication abortion is preempted by federal law.

The Human Rights Clinic worked with Central African Republic activists to successfully advocate before the U.N., partnered with Honduran Indigenous movements, organized a national workshop to develop a strategy to fight inequality, supported U.N. reporting on in-work poverty, and partnered with Yemeni NGOs to pursue war crimes accountability and transitional justice and prepare a novel report on climate justice and transitional justice.

Harvard Law School

The Health Law and Policy Clinic (HLPC), in partnership with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, convened “A New Way Home: Medicaid & Reentry Symposium” in April 2024. The symposium highlighted opportunities and limitations related to Medicaid Section 1115 waivers for pre-release coverage of people leaving incarceration, encouraged networking amongst stakeholders involved in the policymaking process, and explored barriers and solutions to collaboration.

In April 2024, the Food Law and Policy Clinic hosted “Food Waste Violates Human Rights: A Decision from Pakistan” a panel discussion focused on the 2019 High Court decision in Pakistan. That decision declared that the government’s inaction in implementing laws and policies to mitigate food loss and waste violated the Constitutional right to food. The event featured a petitioner in the case, Hafsa Ahmad, the barrister who argued the case, Muhammad Ahmad Pansota, and the author of the judicial opinion, the Honorable Mr. Justice Jawad

Hassan. The case tied government action in reducing food loss and waste to the right to food.

Rutgers Law School



Anju Gupta and Joanne Gottesman

In December 2023, Rutgers University President Jonathan Holloway presented the first Rutgers Outstanding Service Award to the Rutgers clinical program. Joanne Gottesman and Anju Gupta accepted the award on behalf of the clinical faculty.



Laura Cohen

The New Jersey Innocence Project at Rutgers University, which is directed by Laura Cohen, received the Rutgers Chancellor's Award for Academic Civic Engagement.

Stetson College of Law

Stetson College of Law welcomes Professor Michael Vastine as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar for the 2024-2025 academic year. Professor Vastine joins Stetson to serve as the interim Director of Clinical and Experiential Education while also continuing his tireless advocacy in immigration.

Stetson's current Director, Professor Christine Cerniglia, is honored to hold the Leroy Highbaugh Jr. Chair for the next year to pursue writing a coursebook on Professional Responsibility.

Suffolk Law School

Suffolk Law's LIT Lab hosted its annual LITCon legal tech conference focused on "Practical AI in the Real World," which featured a keynote address by Bridget Mary McCormack, President and CEO of the American Arbitration Association and former Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. LITCon brought together more than 100 lawyers, technologists, clinicians, professors, and students, and at least as many attended online. Also during the conference, Suffolk LIT Clinic students presented their clinic projects, which included work on appellate tools for courts and processes for automated filing of civil complaints and fee waiver applications for the court system of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe.

The Housing Discrimination Testing Program ("HDTP") recently led an in-depth exploration of fair housing law through its 2024 Fair Housing Conference: "Stronger Together: Building the Future of Fair Housing." The conference featured attorneys, activists, and lawmakers who spoke on topics such as current fair housing law and policy and transgender identity and representation. One panel highlighted the documentary film *Roxbury*, written, filmed, and directed by HDTP and faculty and students in Suffolk University's Media Studies Department.

The Suffolk Law Prosecutors Program and leading prosecutors from around the Commonwealth led a Trial Training for new prosecutors from all District Attorney Offices in Massachusetts and student prosecutors in its Program. The students and new prosecutors were trained together in the areas of preparation, trial strategy, ethics, and law applicable to criminal litigators. Students then prepared and presented each aspect of trial after which they received instantaneous feedback. Collaborating with the Suffolk Law Defender Clinic, student defenders argued motions for the defense, providing even more real-world experience. The training provided a unique opportunity to integrate real-world experience and thoughtful creation of the next generation of prosecutors and defenders.

Texas A&M University School of Law

Texas A&M welcomes new faculty and program staff:

- Catherine Rude and Ashley Schieck, clinic attorneys and lecturers who support Bob Probasco in the Tax Dispute Resolution Clinic, Texas A&M's low-income tax clinic.
- Amber Tilley, who works with Karon Rowden as a staff attorney and lecturer with the Family and Veterans Advocacy Clinic.
- Staff attorney Samuel Sanchez to lead in our project to address legal issues for youth transitioning from foster care to independent living.

Over the next few weeks, we will also start interviewing for an attorney who will work on social security disability benefits applications for incarcerated women at the Federal Prison Camp in Bryan, Texas. This project, in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Justice, is connected to the expanding work of the Medical Legal Partnership led by Brook Bell. The law school is partnering with the Texas A&M University Institute for Healthcare Access and School of Medicine on this innovative project. In addition,

we are hiring for the Reform Justice Foundation Practitioner-in-Residence who will help us reboot our Criminal Defense Clinic.

Sara Zampierin, Director of the Civil Rights Clinic, received the fellowship for the Faculty Aspiring Leadership Program at Texas A&M University, which offers strategic development of faculty across the Texas A&M campus to sustain transformative change through individual and organizational skill building. Program Fellows are emerging leaders with the potential to impact the institution and build a portfolio of leadership experience. She is working on the next phase plan for our clinical program.

Jeff Slattery & Tisha Dodge continue to lead efforts for our IP & Entrepreneurship clinics.

Finally, after ten years of experiential deaning, Luz Herrera will be stepping down from her role as Associate Dean for Experiential Education at the end of this month. Fatma Marouf will be stepping in as Clinic Director and Cecily Becker will continue to oversee the Externship Program. Jennifer Ellis will also continue to coordinate the Advocacy Program Teams.

Touro University Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center

In a recent triumph, a team of clinic students from the Touro Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic successfully secured lawful status for Rosa Jimenez, a Mexican woman whose wrongful conviction, imprisonment for close to two decades, and subsequent exoneration garnered national headlines. Against the odds, the Touro students eliminated the imminent threat of deportation for their client, and, just as crucially, made her eligible to move forward on the path to obtaining a life-saving kidney transplant. The clinic is taught and directed by Mauricio Noroña, who joined Touro in 2023 as an Assistant Clinical Professor of Law.

“Securing lawful status for Rosa was one of the most rewarding and challenging experiences of my law school career. Even when it seemed like we would not succeed, we pressed on, reframed, and covered all angles of the case, which ultimately led us to victory,” said Allison Baal ’24. Her teammate, Jessica Khargi, ’24 noted: “Rosa has been through so much, and we are truly honored to have played a part in obtaining life-changing and life-saving relief for someone as deserving as she is.”

Through meticulous research and innovative factual development, in collaboration with Touro Law’s Veterans and Servicemembers Rights Clinic, the Touro immigration clinic students persuaded the Department of Homeland Security to grant an infrequently used form of relief based on her wife’s previous military service. The Touro Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic continues to work with Ms. Jimenez and other advocacy partners to ensure Ms. Jimenez receives this life-saving surgery.

University of Kentucky Rosenberg College of Law

UK Law is thrilled to announce the addition of a new clinic: the Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Clinic (CRRJ-KY)! Built on the legacy of the Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project at Northeastern University School of Law, this Kentucky-focused clinic is currently devoted to interdisciplinary teaching, research, and policy analysis of cases of racial violence in the Jim Crow-era Commonwealth.



Spring 2024 CRRJ-KY class

The legal and historical experts at CRRJ-KY work at the crossroads of history and criminal justice to provide much-needed factfinding and redress for cold cases of historical civil rights violations in Kentucky. CRRJ-KY works with families and communities to seek appropriate options for redress for the injustices committed against our clients. Ultimately, this project aims to uncover an accurate history of racial terror and—through legal practices of restorative justice—reconcile the ongoing damage of the harms from the past against our clients that remain unresolved in the present.

CRRJ-KY operated as a pilot project in Fall 2023 and Spring 2024, obtaining faculty course approval in March 2024. A collaborative and interdisciplinary program with the Department of History, CRRJ-KY is primarily funded by the Commonwealth Institute for Black Studies (CIBS) with support for research and travel provided by the Law School and the Office of Lifelong Learning (OLLI).

Representatives from CRRJ-KY recently presented at the Northern Kentucky Law Review Symposium on Restorative Justice: Examining Community, Criminal and Environmental Themes. Upcoming events include co-hosting a Fall 2024 Symposium on Racial Violence in Kentucky.

University of South Carolina Joseph F. Rice School of Law

Veterans Legal Clinic students, led by Professor Meghan Brooks, have over multiple semesters of advocacy raised a veteran's disability compensation for PTSD and other conditions by over \$1,000 per month. This win has allowed his young family to afford childcare for the first time, which has enabled both the veteran and his wife to refocus on building their careers.

Madalyn Wasilczuk's Youth Defender Clinic successfully argued for two children to be released from DJJ custody on parole, obtained dismissals for two juvenile court clients, and represented clients in collateral education and family court proceedings.

University of Wisconsin Law School

The University of Wisconsin Law School's 17 clinics are busy with new and ongoing initiatives. In the Family Law Advocacy & Supports Clinic, law and social work students learn preventative advocacy to help families at risk of entering the child welfare system. Law students provide family law assistance, while social work students address non-legal needs, with the goal of helping to stabilize families.

Second Look Clinic students work to challenge mass incarceration by representing people serving excessive prison sentences in Wisconsin. This semester, clinic students advocated for the early release of clients serving harsh sentences and researched the impact of excessive sentencing on Wisconsin children subjected to adult prison terms.

The Immigrant Justice Clinic is collaborating on a multidisciplinary project called "Safe Passage from the Darien Gap," seeking to make migration safer for asylum seekers. The goal is to help migrants make informed decisions about the potentially dangerous journey to seek asylum in the United States. Interventions may include health screenings to assess risks; legal consultations about the likelihood of

asylum, and communication campaigns based on the experiences of previous migrants.

The Law & Entrepreneurship Clinic is partnering with Legal Corps in its Inventor Assistance Program. This initiative supplements the Clinic's Rural Entrepreneurship Project, which provides free legal advice and outreach to rural communities and supports policies affecting rural entrepreneurs on topics like broadband, cooperatives, and access to capital.

Finally, LIFT Dane, a project spearheaded by clinical faculty from the Center for Patient Partnerships and the Economic Justice Institute, has expanded to become LIFT Wisconsin, a collaboration of non-profit organizations. The project won a national competition seeking innovative approaches to reduce poverty with its online Legal Tune Up tool, which helps people address civil legal obstacles to economic prosperity by providing online forms and resources for solving legal problems.

Washington University School of Law

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit affirmed a ruling on behalf of a First Amendment Clinic client, holding that the City of St. Louis was liable for a former official's unconstitutional viewpoint-based blocking of the client from his Twitter account. First Amendment Clinic student Emma Kenny-Pessia, JD'24 argued the appeal on behalf of the client under the supervision of the clinic's director, Professor Lisa Hoppenjans.



WashULaw's First Amendment Clinic Students

WashULaw will launch its Veterans Law Clinic this fall. The clinic, directed by Professor Cormac Smith, will initially focus on assisting veterans with upgrades of veterans' discharge characterizations and corrections of veterans' military records.

Our Appellate Clinic, directed by Professor Steve Alagna, argued three federal appeals involving civil rights violations endured by clinic clients while they were incarcerated. In March, three clinic students traveled to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond, Virginia to argue a civil rights appeal involving Covid-related conditions of confinement. In April, another team of three clinic students argued a summary judgment, First Amendment retaliation appeal before the Eighth Circuit in St. Louis. Then in May, a third clinic team traveled again to the Fourth Circuit to argue an appeal from summary judgment against a client's excessive force claim.

Wayne State School of Law

Community activism and power have been essential to sustaining neighborhoods in Detroit. This grassroots approach to problems is the foundation of

the Warrior Housing Corps ("Corps") at Wayne State University Law School. Developed in response to the Attorney General's call to arms during the eviction crisis, the Corps works to support local Legal Aid partners by recruiting and encouraging students to fill externship and paid clerk positions focused on eviction defense. The larger goal is long-term participation with our community to dismantle the policies and systemic issues that have long denied Detroiters safe, affordable, and accessible housing.

One way the Corps does is this highlighting and learning from our local experts. Earlier this year, Tonya Meyers Phillips spent time sharing her advocacy experiences with our students through an informal dinner conversation. An adjunct professor at Wayne Law, she has walked the talk in Detroit her entire career, most recently as Community Partnerships & Development Director at Sugar Law Center for Economic & Social Change. Thanks to her leadership, since May 2022, Detroiters facing eviction have a Right to Counsel.

An exciting new initiative kicked off In November 2023, when Wayne Law Post Grad Fellow Elizabeth Stapleton organized an expungement fair. Over 200 community members attended, seeking assistance in determining eligibility for expungement. Wayne State students from the School of Social work also worked with community members at the fair identifying programs and resources they might find helpful. Following this fair, Wayne Law's inaugural Warrior Expungement Navigators worked to assist 20 community members to obtain necessary court records and finalize applications. Once scheduled for hearing, Wayne law students provided pro bono legal assistance under the supervision of pro bono attorneys.

Honors

In March of 2024, the **University of San Francisco School of Law's** Racial Justice Clinic was awarded \$1,000,000 by the Crankstart Foundation. The grant, which covers a 24-month period, will allow the Clinic to continue to implement and enforce the California Racial Justice Act in collaboration with the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights and Silicon Valley De-Bug.

At **University of South Carolina Joseph F. Rice School of Law**, Emily Suski's Carolina Health Advocacy Medicolegal PartnerShip (CHAMPS) Clinic received two grants, totaling nearly \$2 million. The grants will support the work of the program and a randomized control trial to determine both the extent to which the Clinic's work reduces unnecessary child neglect referrals and saves the state in Medicaid expenditures.

The Human Rights and Indigenous Peoples Clinic (HRIP) at **Suffolk Law School**, led by Practitioner-in-Residence Nicole Friederichs, was recently awarded the 2024 Columbia Global Freedom of Expression Prize for Excellence in Legal Services based on its advocacy in the Case of the Maya Kaqchikel Indigenous Peoples of Sumpango et al. v. Guatemala (Inter-Am Ct of H.R., 2021). As a result of 12 years of advocacy and hard work, the Inter-American Court of Human Rights concluded that Guatemala's regulations on radio frequency allocation discriminated against Indigenous Peoples and violated their fundamental human rights, including their right to freedom of expression, media, and culture. The decision is the first of its kind and has broad-reaching implications for the cultural rights of indigenous peoples in Guatemala and beyond. Since the decision, HRIP has been working diligently alongside partner Association of Maya Lawyers and Notaries in Guatemala, also a recipient of the prize, to implement the reparations provided for in the Court's judgment, which include reforming domestic laws to recognize indigenous community

radio. Suffolk Professor Lorie Graham and Adjunct Professor Amy Chavarro also contributed substantially to the case.

Bloomberg Law named Suffolk Law's Accelerator to Practice Program (A2P) a 2024 "Top Law School Innovator," placing it among the 12 most pioneering educational programs at American law schools! Bloomberg celebrated A2P's unique curriculum designed to prepare students for small and solo practices serving average income clients. A2P's multi-year study and practice curriculum integrates skill development in the areas of law practice management, advocacy, and small firm lawyering, with a capstone clinic specializing in fee-shifting cases. The program prepares students for the challenges of running small law firms with specialized instruction in law firm marketing, legal tech, practice management, customer development, and financial sustainability. Since June 2015, the A2P clinic, which focuses on housing discrimination matters, has responded to more than 500 requests for legal assistance and recovered more than \$300,000 in compensation and rent waivers for clients.

The Ironworkers Local 7 will honor Suffolk Law's Immigration Justice Clinic and Professor Ragini Shah and her students with the 2024 Solidarity Award for their hard work in ensuring "immigrant workers in low-paying jobs win protections based on a new federal policy offering deferred action to workers at companies under government investigation." The Immigration Justice Clinic partnered with Justice at Work, the Brockton Workers Alliance, and the Centro Comunitario de Trabajadores in New Bedford to help immigrant workers confront wage theft, learn about their rights, and seek immigration relief.

The Clinical Education Program at **Washington University School of Law** celebrated its 50th Anniversary on April 12, 2024. We were proud to honor outstanding alumni and friends of our clinical education program and to recognize our amazing

clients. The program has grown to encompass 13 clinics and 7 externships. See more [here](#).

Committee Announcements

Externship Committee

The Externships subcommittees held 18 webinars for our colleagues this past academic year, in addition to four recesses and a Zoom “holiday cocktail” hosted by the Membership Committee. The Scholarship Committee kicked off the academic year with a works-in-progress session and then capped off the year with a how-to-write panel and brainstorming session. Other webinars included a session by the Teaching Methodologies Committee (Jessica Haywood, Laurie Hauber, Melissa Kidder) on learning about AI in externships and clinics, and a two-part session on successes and challenges in meeting ABA Standard 303(c) by the Anti-Racism Think Tank (Lisa Patterson and Brendan Holt). The International and Semester Away Committee (Gillian Dutton and Anne Sidwell) held an impressive seven sessions that even connected Externship Community members in the U.S. with international colleagues from Nigeria, Morocco, and Canada. Last, but definitely not least, Dawn Nielsen and Trish Hodny matched over 30 colleagues in the Externship Faculty Partnering Program this year. Externships also established a new committee focused on the status of, resources for, and recognition of those working in Externships. Led by Cindy Wilson and Grace Parrish, the Status Committee has already established subcommittees to work on creating resources for faculty status advocacy, awards to recognize Externship

Community members, and materials for advocating for program support. At the 2024 AALS Clinical Conference, Externship colleagues presented in nine programs, engaged in three intense working groups sessions, and saw the launch of the redesigned Lextern website by the Communications Committee (Kendall Kerew and Amy Sankaran). We also celebrated our Externship Community at the conference with a dinner attended by 28 Externship colleagues. As one colleague shared, “The programming for the conference was excellent! However, the connections I’ve made with other externship directors were invaluable.” Cheers to our fantastic Externship Community!



2023-2024 Externship Committee

Upcoming Meetings and Conferences

Save the Date!

The New England Clinical Conference will be held on Friday, November 8, 2024, at UConn School of Law. The conference theme is Teaching and Practicing Resilience in an Age of Hyperawareness. For information, email Professor Rachel Reeves at rachel.reeves@uconn.edu.

The 2025 AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education will be held in Baltimore, Maryland, on April 26-29, 2025.

Thank you for your spring/summer 2024 submissions!
We will next seek newsletter submissions in October 2024.

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Sabrina Balgamwalla (Wayne State, Co-Chair), Dena Bauman (UC Davis), Jennifer Prusak (Vanderbilt), and
Jane Stoeber (UC Irvine, Co-Chair)