



Co-Presidents' Message

We are excited and honored to be leading CLEA as Co-Presidents for 2023. Thanks to the excellent leadership and stewardship of our outgoing co-Presidents, Caitlin Barry and Shobha Mahadev, we have confidence that CLEA will continue its strong record of advocacy, community building, and support for the experiential community in the coming year. Both of us have served in leadership roles within CLEA and beyond during our clinical teaching careers, and we know how much CLEA's work matters to promote social justice and a more equitable world for our students, clients, and institutions.

We are thrilled to welcome our new board members, Reena Parikh, Talia Peleg, and Tanya Cooper; to congratulate Kathryn Banks and Alexis Karteron, who have been re-elected to a second term on the board; and to thank Serge Martinez (New Mexico, Vice President/President-elect) and Mike Murphy (Duke, Treasurer) for their service on CLEA's Executive Committee. We also are grateful to Anju Gupta and Lauren Bartlett, who have completed their service as immediate past co-Presidents and expertly shepherded CLEA through challenging times.

We thank the Advocacy Committee



Lynnise Pantin
(Columbia)



Gautam Hans
(Cornell)

for the work at the ABA regarding LSAT requirements, experiential credit mandates, and in promoting transparency. We also thank the Elections Committee for facilitating a successful election.

For those planning to attend the AALS Clinical Conference in San Francisco this spring, we look forward to seeing you again in person and to celebrating CLEA's 30th Anniversary. At any time, feel free reach out to us or any of CLEA's board members if we can be of assistance in your work. We

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look forward to an exciting and productive year, and hope to see you soon.

2023 CLEA Executive Committee Election Results

Serge Martinez (New Mexico), Vice President/President Elect
Michael Murphy (Penn), Treasurer

2023 CLEA Board of Directors Election Results

Kathryn Banks (St. Louis)
Tanya Cooper (Pepperdine)
Alexis Karteron (Rutgers)
Reena Parikh (Boston College)
Talia Peleg (CUNY)

Congratulations to all!

CLEA Elections Committee

Crystal Grant (Duke), Lauren Bartlett (St. Louis), June Tai (Iowa)
and Shobha Mahadev (Northwestern)

2022 CLEA Executive Committee

Shobha Mahadev (Northwestern), Co-President
Caitlin Barry (Villanova), Co-President
Gautam Hans (Cornell), Co-Vice President
Lynnise Pantin (Columbia), Co-Vice President
Jodi Balsam (Brooklyn), Secretary
D'lorah Hughes (Kentucky), Treasurer
Lauren E. Bartlett (St. Louis), Immediate Past Co-President
Anju Gupta (Rutgers), Immediate Past Co-President

2022 CLEA Board of Directors

Jeff Baker (Pepperdine)	Llezzlie Green (American)
Serge Martinez (New Mexico)	Tameka Lester (Georgia State)
Neha Hall (Baltimore)	Thiadora Pina (Santa Clara)
Esther Park (Univ. of Washington)	Alexis Karteron (Rutgers)
Crystal Grant (Duke)	Julia Hernandez (CUNY)
Gowri Krishna (New York Law)	David Finger (Loyola New Orleans)
June Tai (Iowa)	Kathryn Banks (Washington Univ. St. Louis)
Shanda Sibley (Temple)	

Thank you for your service this year!



CLEA's Updated Statement on U.S. News and World Report Rankings for Clinical Programs

The Clinical Legal Education Association (CLEA) continues to oppose the ranking system used by U.S. News and World Reports (USNWR). CLEA exists to advocate for clinical legal education as fundamental to the education of lawyers, and one of our core points of advocacy is to pursue and promote justice and diversity as core values of the legal profession. CLEA has long recognized that the USNWR ranking system is at odds with our central mission, as it rewards schools who rely on high standardized test scores in admissions decisions and punishes schools who offer public interest fellowship programs to their graduates. CLEA's recent restatement of our opposition to the standardized testing requirement in law school admissions before the ABA Council reiterated our position that the use of standardized tests to assess students and schools negatively impacts legal education and is racially discriminatory.

With regard to clinical rankings, the current USNWR ranking system places us in competition with each other, when we as a group see ourselves in a shared struggle for social justice and equity in legal education. Second, there are no articulated factors for ranking clinical programs, including whether to recognize the work of externship programs, so the voting can be arbitrary and inconsistent. Third, some schools may unfairly suffer because they do not have the budget or the support of their administration to market their program or send their clinical faculty to annual conferences.

For clinic faculty who are in a position to take action against the use of USNWR rankings, possible alternatives to participating in the ranking of clinical programs could include: (1) declining to submit a

ballot at all and sending a letter to USNWR explaining why; (2) requesting that USNWR remove the school from the clinical ranking survey; (3) submitting a ballot in which the response for every school is "no answer;" and/or (4) making a public statement against the use of USNWR rankings requesting that others do not rank the school in the survey.

We understand that each law school has a unique set of needs and priorities. Some clinical programs outside the top-tier rankings have achieved recognition of their respective programs through the USNWR; and this, in turn, has allowed them to further advance the goals of their clinical education programs. Individual faculty may choose to continue to participate, or may not be in a position to refuse to submit a rankings ballot or ask that their program not be ranked. If faculty do vote, CLEA urges those ranking clinical programs to focus on factors that promote the principles for which CLEA advocates, namely the increased presence of clinical education (law clinics and externships) in law school curricula, security of position for clinical faculty, and diversity and equity. In evaluating clinical programs, CLEA urges voters to consider: 1) the number of law clinic and externship slots available relative to the student population at a school; 2) the breadth and quality of clinical curricular offerings available to students; 3) the school's security of position, academic freedom, and governance rights for faculty who teach clinics or externships; and 4) the extent to which the school has committed to pursuing racial justice in its clinical program through its course offerings, impact on the community, and demonstrated commitment to diversity and equity in hiring and promotion of clinical faculty.

CLEA's Updated Statement on U.S. News and World Report Rankings for Clinical Programs (cont.)

CLEA urges voters to score only those programs for which they have sufficient information to make informed decisions. It urges voters to choose the “No Answer” option when they have insufficient information to assess a particular clinical program. Last, CLEA also urges those who receive ballots to consult their clinical colleagues for their views to increase the range of informed opinions reflected in the balloting.

We are grateful to the growing list of law schools who have removed themselves from the rankings system

for their advocacy and for raising awareness about the destructive consequences of the current system. We hope that our collective efforts move legal education towards greater equity and accessibility for future students and the legal profession.

Many thanks to those who have studied and advocated on the issue of rankings with CLEA over the years and provided language that was incorporated into this draft, including Michael Pinard, Ian Weinstein, Donna Lee, Bob Kuehn and Jeff Baker.

Award

2022 SALT Great
Teacher Award

Jayesh Rathod
(American)

A purple award ribbon with a circular center and a pointed bottom. The text is centered within the ribbon.

Externship Committee

It's been a busy fall semester for the CLEA Externship Committee. We were thrilled to welcome the return of in-person conferences and in particular, Externships II, hosted by Pepperdine Caruso School of Law on October 7-9. This biennial conference, supported by the CLEA and AALS Externship Committees, was a valuable opportunity for many externship clinicians to connect in person, welcome new clinicians, and share externship program design and pedagogy.

The Externship Committee also continued to work to educate and support externship clinicians in navigating the extensive requirements for externship programs in the ABA standards. With the return of in-person ABA site visits, the Committee recently convened a Zoom discussion with members who have recently had site visits and members who will have a site visit in Spring 2023 or Academic Year 2023-2024. Nearly 40 clinicians attended. We had a robust discussion of the standards, what to expect from a site visit, and what materials to prepare. 11 clinicians have offered to serve as a resource for individual questions going forward.

The Committee looks forward to kicking off a project to develop video resources for training field supervisors. We envision a series of short videos that may be used by any law school on topics such as ethics, feedback, and assignment clarification. Clinicians who may be interested in recording a video for this project should keep an eye out for a request for proposal that will be sent out via LEXTERN.

Finally, the end of the semester is bittersweet, as Carrie Kaas of Quinnipiac is stepping down as co-chair of the Externship Committee. Dena Bauman of UC Davis has graciously volunteered to serve as co-Chair, along with June Tai of Iowa. We are also welcoming new committee members Matthew McGovern (Villanova) and Anne Sidwell (U of San Francisco). If you're interested in participating in committee work or have suggestions for future projects, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Committee Co-Chairs



June Tai
(Iowa)



Carrie Kaas
(Quinnipiac)



Externships II, October 2022 (Pepperdine)



New Clinicians Committee

We are in the thick of planning for the New Clinicians Conference which will be held at Golden Gate University on Thursday, April 27th. The committee has an open call out to clinicians interested in sharing their insights with new clinicians either as presenters during the conference or small group facilitators. Please look for an email about this from Paul Radvany to the clinic listserv. It includes links to forms people can complete if interested. We hope to secure speakers and facilitators by the end of the calendar year, with registration opening in early 2023. Make your plans to join us in San Francisco in April. We look forward to seeing you in person!

Communications Committee

The CLEA Communications Committee, comprised of members Jeff Baker, Jodi Balsam, Kathryn Banks, Lauren Godshall, Gautam Hans, Michael Murphy and Darryl Walton, had a busy year so far. The jobs board has occupied much of our time, and we've continued to update the look and feel of CLEA's website. We spent the summer collecting feedback from stakeholders and are hoping to share our plan to update CLEA's website in early 2023.

Please check us out @CLEAweb on Twitter (as long as there still is a Twitter) and at @CLEAweborg on Facebook. As always, our website at cleaweb.org includes CLEA's mission, updated job listings, and other important information about clinical legal education. We welcome any feedback, suggestions, and recommendations for holiday-themed warm drinks. Stay safe!

Committee Co-Chairs



Praveen Kosuri
(Penn)

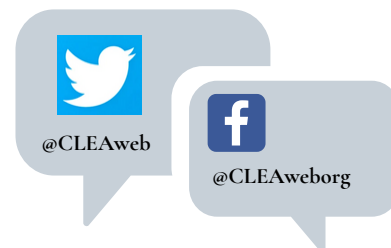


Gowri Krishna
(New York Law)

Committee Chair



Michael Murphy
(Penn)



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Good News: Moves, Honors & Promotions



Karla McKanders (Vanderbilt) received the B. Riney Green Award with Tennessee Justice for Our Neighbors in recognition of the innovative Afghan Asylum Project.



Erica Suter (Baltimore) was selected as The Maryland Daily Record Criminal Law Power Player.



Lauren Rogal (Vanderbilt) received the Conexion Americas Amiga We Love Award in recognition of assisting Latino entrepreneurs and businesses.



Neha Lall (Baltimore) was awarded the 2022 James May Faculty Award and elected to the Clinical Legal Education Association (CLEA) Board of Directors.



Annie Smith (Arkansas Fayetteville) was promoted to full professor and continues to direct the law school's Civil Litigation and Advocacy Clinic. She also periodically offers a Human Trafficking Clinic to students. During the Fall 2022 semester, she was on sabbatical and engaged in a Workplace Exploitation Civil Litigation Immersion. As part of her sabbatical project, she collaborated with lawyers from Cohen Milstein (DC), Kakalec Law (NY), and Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid.



Janice Shih (Baltimore) received the Maryland Society for Accounting and Tax Professionals' 2022 Media Award for her frequent contributions to their "FreeState Accountant" newsletter.



Hugh McClean (Baltimore) was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of Law.



Julia Devanthery (Harvard) was honored as one of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly's 2022 Top Women of Law.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Jacob Chin (Harvard) was promoted from the position of Clinical Fellow to Clinical Instructor at the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau in June 2022.



William J. Niebel (Cornell) is transitioning from an adjunct professor with Cornell Law School's Tenants Advocacy Practicum to full-time. As the inaugural Tenants Advocacy Attorney, Niebel's expanded role will enable the Practicum to handle more cases and provide extended representation to tenants in Chemung, Schuyler, Steuben, and Tioga counties.



Oladeji Tiamiyu (Harvard) was promoted to Senior Clinical Fellow in the Dispute Systems Design Clinic.



Elizabeth Brundige (Cornell) was selected by the Cornell Law School student body as the recipient of the annual Anne Lukingbeal Award, which is presented to a member of the faculty or staff who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to the advancement of women in the legal profession.



Sara Budish, Neil McGaraghan, and Cathy Mondell (Harvard) were promoted to Senior Clinical Instructors in the Dispute Systems Design Clinic.



Yael Cannon (Georgetown) was named a 2022 Health Law Scholar by the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics and St. Louis University School of Law.



Ron Hochbaum (Pacific McGeorge) was elected Secretary of LatCrit Inc.



Alicia Plerhoples (Georgetown) was appointed Associate Dean for Clinics and Experiential Learning at Georgetown Law.



Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Daynica Harley (Florida State) will direct the inaugural racial justice fellowship. The racial justice fellowship will foster student collaboration with other fellows around the state through the Florida Law Schools' Consortium for Racial Justice. Students will participate in legislative research and statewide advocacy.



Donna Erez-Navot (Florida) joined the law school this fall to lead the Mediation Clinic. An experienced mediator, Professor Erez-Navot directed mediation clinics at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, where she served as Assistant Director of the Kukin Program for Conflict Resolution, and at University of Wisconsin Law School, where she established numerous mediation and child protection programs.



Holly Christian (Detroit Mercy) was promoted to Director of the Veterans Law Clinic and Assistant Professor of Law in Fall 2022. Holly has provided legal services to individuals and children with disabilities in contested special education and adult guardianship matters. She has also represented low income and homeless veterans and provided pro bono program management, volunteer recruitment, and training while employed at the ABA and Swords to Plowshares.



Juan Caballero (Florida) joined the law school to direct the Immigration Clinic. He previously taught the first-year Lawyering course at NYU School of Law and served as a Teaching Fellow with the MSU Immigration Law Clinic, where he and his students represented immigrants in litigation at the agency and federal court level.



Sarah H. Wolking (Florida) was promoted to Senior Legal Skills Professor. She recently created a Wrongful Convictions Clinic in addition to her work directing the Externships Program and the Prosecution Clinic. Along with Serge Martinez, she is pleased to serve as co-chair of CLEA's Advocacy Committee this year.



Sakinah Tillman (UDC) joined the law school as a tenure-track Assistant Professor and directs the Tax Clinic. Immediately prior to this, Professor Tillman was a clinical teaching fellow with the University of Baltimore's Low-Income Taxpayer's Clinic.



Valeria Gomez (Baltimore) joined the law school to direct the Immigrant Rights Clinic and Immigrant Justice Clinic

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Katie Kronick (Baltimore) joined the law school to direct the new Criminal Defense and Advocacy Clinic.



Anne Schaufele (American), formerly a Practitioner-in-Residence in the International Human Rights Law Clinic, has shifted to cover the role of Acting Director of the Immigrant Justice Clinic while Jayesh Rathod is on sabbatical.



Ruth Anne Robbins (Rutgers) is the 2023 recipient of the Thomas F. Blackwell Memorial Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Legal Writing. Ruth Anne has worked for years bringing together the clinic and legal writing worlds. LWI and ALWD will present the award at the AALS Conference.



D'lorah Hughes (Kentucky) has joined the College of Law as the new Director of Clinics and Externships and an Associate Clinical Professor of Law. Her arrival comes after the retirement of Allison Connelly, a Clinical Professor of Law, who joined the faculty in 1996 as the first Director of the College's Legal Clinic. Welcome to Professor Hughes and congratulations to Professor Connelly!



Amanda Rivas (St. Mary's) was elected as Co-Chair of the AALS Externship Committee.



Anne Burnham (St. Mary's) has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association's (TCDLA), which oversees the largest criminal defense association in the U.S. She also remains active on TCDLA's Indigent Defense Committee and Criminalization of Reproductive Rights Committee; serves on the Board of Directors of the San Antonio Criminal Defense Lawyers Association; and is a mentor with the Texas Indigent Defense Commission's Future Indigent Defense Leaders (FIDL) program.



Greg Zlotnick (St. Mary's), who previously served as St. Mary's School of Law's Director of Pro Bono Programs, has been named Visiting Clinical Assistant Professor and supervising attorney for the expanded Housing Rights Project of our Consumer Protection Clinic, which focuses on eviction defense and housing stability.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Jessica Rubin (UConn), Director of the Animal Law Clinic, became UConn's Associate Dean for Experiential Education in July 2022. Rubin succeeds Jennifer Maily.



Lucy Johnston-Walsh (Penn State Dickinson), Director of the Children's Advocacy Clinic and Center for Children and the Law, has been appointed to the tenure track as an Assistant Professor of Law.



Mae C. Quinn (Penn State Dickinson) joined the Law faculty to serve as the inaugural Associate Dean for Experiential Education. Appointed at the rank of tenured professor of law, Quinn will help build and grow Dickinson Law's experiential offerings in the clinical program and beyond.



Megan Riesmeyer (Penn State Dickinson), Director of the Community Law Clinic, along with clinic students and community partners, received thanks from the White House for their "laudable and swift response to the Attorney General's Call to Action to the Legal Profession to address the housing and eviction crisis."



Alison Lintal (Penn State Dickinson) is now a Visiting Assistant Professor of Law to coordinate Dickinson Law's externship program and teach 1L Lawyering Contexts and Competencies.



Susan Akram (Boston Univ.) completed a year as a Fulbright Senior Scholar to Spain, teaching at the University of Murcia and working on a project called Refugees Revitalizing Emptied Spain.



Medha D. Makhoul (Penn State Dickinson), Director of the Medical Legal Partnership Clinic with a joint appointment with the Penn State College of Medicine, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Law in addition to being designated the law school's Elsie de R. and Samuel P. Orlando Distinguished Professor.



Leigh Goodmark (Maryland) has been named the Marjorie Cook Professor of Law. This professorship is dedicated to advancing women's rights, which has been the cornerstone of Professor Goodmark's career. Professor Goodmark has also been named a Partner Investigator for the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for the Elimination of Violence Against Women.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Darby Kerrigan Scott (Florida State) was the recipient of a University Teaching Award for Community-Engaged Teaching, and a finalist for the Leadership Tallahassee Distinguished Leadership Awards in the category of Leadership Pacesetter.



Tom Leatherbury (SMU), Director of the First Amendment Clinic, received the Edmund S. Muskie Pro Bono Award from the ABA's Tort Trial & Insurance Practice Section.



Anita Sinha (American), director of AUWCL's International Human Rights Law Clinic, was awarded tenure starting in the 2022-2023 academic year.



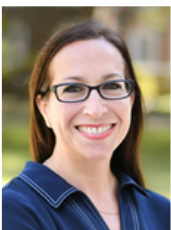
Jeffrey R. Baker (Pepperdine) received the Waves of Excellence Faculty Award for Scholarship in November 2022.



Jenny Roberts (American) received the AALS Teacher of the Year recognition for American Univ. Washington College of Law (2022). Prof. Roberts also recently joined the Plea Bargaining Institute Advisory Board, which is a partnership between the Fair Trials organization and Professor Lucian E. Dervan at Belmont College of Law.



Tanya Asim Cooper (Pepperdine) received the Faculty Belonging Award in February 2022.



Laura Burstein (SMU), Director of Public Service and Faculty Supervisor of the Government & Public Interest Externship Program, was awarded the 2022 Outstanding Law School Coordinator Award from the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program.



Lisa Martin (South Carolina) was named a 2022 Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. She also secured a grant from the S.C. Bar Foundation to further fund her Bellows Scholar research project on domestic violence and access to civil justice in South Carolina.



Allison Wang (UC San Francisco), who was the Director of Externships at Golden Gate University School of Law, was recently hired as the new Pro Bono Program Director.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Kesana Durand (Tulane), Director of Strategic Initiatives for the Women's Prison Project, a collaboration of the Criminal Justice Clinic and the Domestic Violence Clinic, was named to the inaugural AALS Pro Bono Honor Roll for her exceptional work expanding and supporting pro bono legal services.



Emily Suski (South Carolina) was appointed Associate Dean for Clinics and Externships.



Alina Ball (UC San Francisco), who directs our Social Enterprise and Economic Empowerment Clinic, was a panelist at the White House Counsel's Series on Building the Next Generation of Public Interest Lawyers in June 2022 discussing interdisciplinary approaches for advancing access to justice. Her article Transactional Community Lawyering was recently published in the Temple Law Review. She co-chairs the 2023-24 AALS Clinical Section Committee on Lawyering in the Public Interest (aka the Bellow Scholars Program).



Ayesha Bell Hardaway (Case Western) received the Ronald B. Adrine Trailblazer Award. She is the co-director of the Social Justice Institute and director of the Social Justice Law Center. Hardaway has taught as a clinician in the areas of health law, civil litigation and criminal justice. Her research and scholarship interests include the intersection of race and the law, constitutional law, criminal law, policing and civil litigation. Professor Hardaway is currently serving as Deputy Monitor of the Independent Monitoring Team appointed to evaluate the progress and implementation of Cleveland Police Department reforms mandated by a settlement agreement between the City of Cleveland and the U.S. Department of Justice.



Karen Tokarz (Washington Univ. – St. Louis), Director of the Civil Rights and Mediation Clinic was recently awarded the 2022 Academy of Missouri Mediators President's Award for meritorious service to the community through mediation and dispute resolution, in recognition of her eviction mediation initiatives. Tokarz was also the recipient of a 2022 Mound City Bar Association (MCBA) Community Service Award in recognition of her work on the recent volume of the WashULaw Journal of Law and Policy celebrating the MCBA's Centennial.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Elizabeth Hubertz (Washington Univ. – St. Louis), Director of the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic, was promoted to Professor of Practice.



Rebecca “Becky” Sharpless (Miami) and the Immigration Clinic received a new grant from the Florida Bar Foundation to support its detention work.



Salvatore Gianino (Washington Univ. – St. Louis), Co-Director of the Entrepreneurship and Intellectual Property Clinic, was promoted to Associate Professor of Practice.



Tamar Ezer and Denisse Córdova Montes (Miami) received a Native American and Global Indigenous Studies Grant to develop and teach a course on Indigenous Women’s Rights this fall.



Katie Meyer (Washington Univ. – St. Louis), Director of the Immigration Law Clinic, was promoted to Associate Professor of Practice.



Melissa Swain (Miami), as part of the medical-legal partnership with the Miller School of Medicine, recently won eight Social Security/public benefits cases on behalf of disabled clients and helped three cancer survivors and one immunocompromised domestic violence survivor become U.S. citizens.



Jonathan Smith (Washington Univ. – St. Louis), Co-Director of the Entrepreneurship and Intellectual Property Clinic, was promoted to Associate Professor of Practice.



Miami commends JoNel Newman for her service to our university community as the newly elected Chair of the Faculty Senate of the University of Miami.



Miami expresses gratitude to Kele Stewart for her six years of stellar leadership as the Associate Dean for Experiential Learning. She continues to lead nationally, serving on the Executive Committee of the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education, the Editorial Board of the Clinical Law Review, and the Planning Committee of the 2022 AALS Annual Conference on Clinical Legal Education.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Abigail Fleming (Miami), of the Environmental Justice Clinic, received a team grant from the Laboratory for Integrative Knowledge at the to launch an interdisciplinary, community-based course and host policy workshops with key stakeholders.



Kathryn Quaglia (Seton Hall) was promoted in August 2022 to Director of Externships. She supervises all externs and teaches the externship courses. Kathy joined Seton Hall as a Legal Research and Writing Professor in 2003. In 2010, she joined the Center for Health & Pharmaceutical Law program where she taught a variety of online courses. She will continue to teach Introduction to Lawyering I & II to first-year law students.



Robert Latham (Miami) was named Outstanding Child Advocate by Florida's Children First. The Children and Youth Law Clinic continues its cutting-edge litigation on behalf of foster children.



Emily Benfer (GW) joined the Clinical Program to lead the Civil Access to Justice Clinic, Medical Legal Partnership Division in Fall 2022. This is a path breaking collaboration between the Clinic, GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences, and our medical collaborator Dr. Jehan (Gigi) El-Bayoumi MD. Professor Emily Benfer recently appeared on PBS Frontline, and discussed systemic inequities and the legacy of racially discriminatory housing policies. In August 2022, she collaborated with the White House to host the White House Summit on Eviction Reform. Her article COVID-19 Housing Policy: State and Federal Eviction Moratoria and Supportive Measures in the United States During the Pandemic was recently published in Housing Policy Debate.



Craig Trocino (Miami) of the Innocence Clinic received a favorable DNA result in a pending case and is also celebrating the one-year anniversary of exonerating Dustin Duty. He has been serving as the on-air legal expert for Local 10 News covering the Nikolas Cruz trial and has also appeared in Newsweek, Associated Press, and the Washington Post.



Scott Eichhorn (Miami) was recently promoted to become the Director of the Investor Rights Clinic. Scott and Acting Associate Director Melanie Cherdack co-chaired the Securities Law Day for the Annual Meeting of the Public Investors Advocate Bar Association.



Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



This year, Tulane Law School successfully transitioned to a Clinical Professor of Law ranking system. Tim McEvoy, Sam Brandao, Carlotta Lepingwell, Stas Moroz, Lauren Godshall, Devin Lowell, and Sheila Myers were all promoted to Clinical Assistant Professors of Law. Mary Yanik was promoted to Clinical Associate Professor of Law. And Becki Kondkar, Katherine Mattes, Laila Hlass, and Lisa Jordan were all promoted to Clinical Professors of Law.



Tulane announcement continued.



Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Alberto Benitez (GW) was featured in the 2023 Issue of Washington D.C.'s Best Lawyers Magazine. In April 2022, Professor Benitez appeared on RT En Español to discuss a pilot program that will keep undocumented immigrants under house arrest monitored by a for-profit prison company. In October 2022, Professor Benitez was featured in an Al Jazeera article entitled, Republicans bank on tough immigration line as US midterms near. In September, he was featured in the WUSA9 segment, 'It was all a lie' | Migrants say they're being misled into going to D.C.



Lolita Darden (GW) will lead the Intellectual Property (IP) & Technology Law Clinic, which will launch in Spring 2023. She is a registered patent attorney whose scholarship focuses on the protection and preservation of intellectual property rights for creators and inventors, particularly those who are under-resourced. More specifically, she focuses on the constitutional impact of the recent changes in US intellectual property laws and exploring concepts regarding access and equity in the protection and maintenance of IP rights. In August 2022, Professor Darden filed an amicus brief in *Warhol v. Goldsmith*, a case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of Respondent Goldsmith. The brief proposed a new objective test for determining when a work qualifies as a transformative work under the U.S. copyright law. The same month, she was named a C-IP2 Scholar. In June 2022, she participated on a Listening Panel presenting to Kathi Vidal, Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property of the United States. In July 2022 she conducted ALT Legal Presentation on Overlapping IP Rights: How to Maximize Protection Beyond Trademarks.



Jeffrey Gutman (GW) was quoted by USA Today about the rates of people who are compensated for their time in prison after being exonerated. In September, Professor Gutman was appointed to serve on the National Registry of Exonerations as a Special Contributor. In this role, he is responsible for their coverage of compensation issues.



Joan Meier (GW) was quoted by the Washington Post regarding a school's use of a liability waiver to ward off a lawsuit involving child sex abuse. She was also quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer in an article about judges who award custody to parents who later murder their children.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Renée Gentry (GW) led a session in the Social Impact Showcase series entitled Vaccine Injury Litigation: The Safety Net Supporting National Health Policy. In October, she hosted the Vaccine-Injured Petitioners' Bar Association's annual boot camp at the Law School and presented on damages and settlement in the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program (NVICP). The same month, she hosted the Vaccine-Injured Petitioners' Bar Association's annual meeting and organized programming for the 33rd Annual Judicial Conference. In September, she presented at the National Vaccine Law Conference George Mason University on the current state of the NVICP.



Paulina Vera (GW) was accepted as a Scholar for the ABA's Young Lawyer Division's Leadership Academy, a two-year leadership program for traditionally underrepresented attorneys. Additionally, she spoke as a panelist at the first annual Lawtina Network Summit hosted at St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio on the pre-law/law student track titled, Overcoming Imposter Syndrome. In July 2022, she taught a mock immigration law class to high school scholars of the Caminos al Futuro program put on by George Washington University's Cisneros Hispanic Leadership Institute. The same month, she spoke at the Law and Society Association's Global Meeting in Lisbon on a panel titled, Procedural Subjugation in U.S. Immigration Adjudication. In June 2022, she taught a class in Buenos Aires about U.S. immigration law (all in Spanish) at the Universidad del Salvador (USAL). In May 2022, she led a Social Impact Showcase Session titled Immigration Lawyers: Saving Lives and Reuniting Families.



Laurie Kohn (GW) co-led a session at the AALS Clinical Conference titled Re-instilling Wonder: Developing our Students' Capacity for Curiosity. As a clinician committed to helping her students become engaged critical thinkers, she and her colleagues analyzed what cognitive habits can be introduced to law students to build the capacity to remain curious and to foster wonder.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



UW Experiential Law faculty are thrilled to announce the recent appointment of Monte Mills as the Director of UW Law's Native American Law Center. Mills, former co-director of University of Montana Alexander Blewett III School of Law's Margery Hunter Brown Indian Law Clinic, is a nationally renowned scholar on Indian and tribal law whose research and teaching focuses on Indian Law, natural resources and race, racism, and American law. Washington is home to 29 federally recognized tribes, with many located near Seattle. The Native American Law Center supports the work of UW Law's Tribal Clinic, promotes the development of Indian law, encourages Native Americans and others with an interest in Indian law to attend law school, acts as a resource to Indian tribes, other governments and individuals in the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and across the country.



Sherley Cruz (Tennessee) accepted an invitation to serve on the 2024 AALS Workshop for New Law Teachers' Planning Committee as a clinical teaching advisor. Sherley is also serving on the Executive Committee of the proposed AALS Section on Critical Scholarship, Pedagogy, and Literacy.



Amelia Wilson (Seton Hall) joined the Law School in the fall of 2022 as an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Immigrants' Rights/International Human Rights Clinic, as part of the Detention and Deportation Defense Initiative. She previously served for four years as Supervising Attorney, Research Scholar and Lecturer-in-Law at Columbia Law School where she co-instructed the immigrants' Rights Clinic. Amelia has been practicing immigration law since 2005 and served as Senior Detention Attorney at the American Friends Service Committee from 2010-16. She specializes in representing noncitizens with mental health disabilities, and her research and scholarship focus on safeguarding the due process rights of this particularly vulnerable population.



Susan Jones (GW) was cited by Professor Gregory E. Louis in *Bridging Two Cultures: Toward Transactional Poverty Lawyering* because of her extensive scholarship on transactional law and social justice and the Small Business & Community Economic Development Clinic's leadership as the first transactional clinic in the United States.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



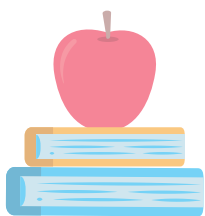
Anjum Gupta (Rutgers) was named Associate Dean for Clinical Education. This past summer marked a major transition in Rutgers Law School's clinic leadership: after 20 years of mentoring new clinical teachers and strengthening and expanding the clinical programs in Newark as Associate Dean for Clinical Education at Rutgers's Newark location, Professor Jon Dubin has returned to the faculty, and Professor Anjum (Anju) Gupta, having just finished a term as Vice Dean of the Newark location, has stepped into his shoes. In addition to her decanal duties, Anju continues to direct the Immigrant Rights Clinic. In her new role, Anju will work closely with Clinical Professor of Law Joanne Gottesman, Director of Clinical Programs and the Immigrant Justice Clinic at the law school's Camden location.



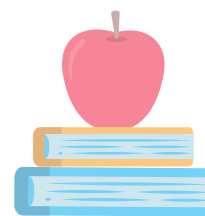
Nyssa Taylor, Laura Cohen and Jill Friedman (Rutgers) launched the New Jersey Innocence Project, the first New Jersey-based affiliate of the National Innocence Network. Housed within the Criminal and Youth Justice Clinic, the Project fills an urgent need for representation of wrongfully convicted people across the state. Ms. Taylor joined the clinic as its Inaugural Managing Attorney; a longtime Philadelphia public defender who most recently oversaw strategic litigation for the ACLU of Pennsylvania, she will head the Project, together with Distinguished Clinical Professor Laura Cohen and Associate Dean for Pro Bono and Public Interest, Jill Friedman. Clinic students from both the Camden and Newark locations of the law school will begin working with Project clients in 2023.



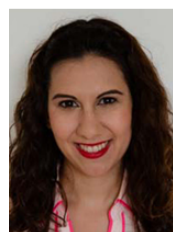
Greg Baltz (Rutgers) joined the clinical faculty in September 2022 as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Law and Director of the Housing Justice & Tenant Solidarity Clinic. Greg previously was a legal fellow at NYU's Furman Center for Real Estate & Urban Policy, where he partnered with both the Anti-Displacement Practice Area of CUNY's Community & Economic Development Clinic and Columbia Law School's Law, Power, and Social Change Externship.



Good News: New Clinicians



Janice Shih (Baltimore) joined the law school as a Visiting Professor of Practice, directing the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic.



Rebecca Garverman (Harvard) re-joined the Animal Law & Policy Clinic as a Clinical Fellow for the 2022-2023 school year, after previously participating in the Clinic as a student in 2020 and 2021. Ms. Garverman previously worked as a Junior Associate at Goodwin Procter.



The University of Baltimore School of Law welcomed three new Clinical Teaching Fellows, Ashlyn Anderson-Keelin, in the Bob Parsons Veterans Advocacy Clinic, Jay Knight, in the Mediation for Families Clinic, and Peter Norman, in the Community Development Clinic.



Erika Hanson (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2022 as a Clinical Instructor for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.



Elizabeth Kaplan (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2022 as Director of Health Care Access and Clinical Instructor for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.



Rachel Mathews (Harvard) joined the Animal Law & Policy Clinic as a Clinical Instructor for the 2022-2023 school year. Prior to joining Harvard's Animal Law & Policy Clinic, Ms. Mathews served as Director of Captive Animal Law Enforcement at the PETA Foundation.



Tori Oto (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2022 as a Clinical Fellow for the Food Law and Policy Clinic.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Elizabeth Tuttle Newman (Harvard) joined the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau in June 2022 as a Clinical Instructor.



Parker Knight (Harvard) joined the Religious Freedom Clinic in September 2022 as a Clinical Instructional Fellow.



Amy Anthony (Harvard) joined the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau in July 2022 as a Clinical Instructor.



Maya Satya Reddy (Harvard) joined the LGBTQ+ Advocacy Clinic in September 2022 as a Clinical Fellow.



Patricia Alejandro (Harvard) joined the Transactional Law Clinic in August 2022 as a Clinical Instructor.



Elsbeth Magilton (Nebraska) was recently appointed the Director of Externships at the College of Law. She moves into this position after 10 years with the college leading its Space, Cyber, and Telecom Law Program and supporting the launch of the Nebraska Governance and Technology Center.



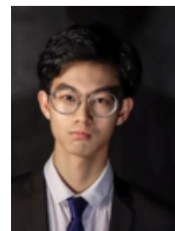
Eliza Lockhart-Jenkins (Harvard) joined the Criminal Justice Institute in August 2022 as a Clinical Instructor.



The Cornell Law Clinical Program welcomed two new fellows this fall: Reina Fostyk joined the Farmworker Legal Assistance Clinic to expand the clinic's legal support for farmworker communities to the Mohawk Valley Region, and Yusong Jin, LL.M. '22, is continuing work he began as a student with the Tenants Advocacy Practicum.



Matthew Myatt (Harvard) joined the Religious Freedom Clinic in September 2022 as a Clinical Instructional Fellow.



New Clinicians (cont.)



Jaclyn Lopez (Stetson) was hired to establish and direct the Jacobs Law Clinic for Democracy and the Environment.



The American WCL Clinical Program welcomes four new faculty members for the 2022-2023 academic year:

Mariam Hinds (Practitioner-in-Residence, Criminal Justice Clinic),

Olinda Moyd (Distinguished Practitioner-in-Residence and

Director, Re-Entry Clinic), Citlalli

Ochoa (Practitioner-in-Residence, International Human Rights Law

Clinic), and Charles Ross

(Practitioner-in-Residence,

Community Economic and Equity Development Law Clinic).



Derek Wheeler (Florida) joined the College of Law this summer to launch the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic. Prior to joining UF Law, Derek worked at a boutique tax controversy firm in Western New York and before that was the Qualified Tax Expert at the LITC in Buffalo.



Ieshaah Murphy (UDC) joined the Law School as a tenure-track Assistant Professor to re-launch and direct the Criminal Law Clinic. The Clinic provides students with the opportunity to combat mass incarceration and racial injustice through direct representation, community engagement, and strategic action.



Miami welcomes new Equal Justice Works fellow Alex Cinney, a 2022 alum and recipient of 2022

Outstanding Law Student Award from the National Association of Counsel for Children.



Vanita "Saleema" Snow (UDC), long-time tenured Professor, took the helm of the Youth Justice Clinic in Fall 2022. With wide ranging experience, including leading UDC Law's Legal Writing Program for years and teaching Critical Race Theory, Prof. Snow focuses the YJC on legal barriers to reentry.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Drake Hagner (GW) has joined the Law School to lead our Health Rights Law Clinic this Fall. She comes to GW with more than a decade of legal practice experience representing low-income individuals in a wide range of public benefits matters. Most recently, she was a supervising attorney of the Public Benefits Law Unit at the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia where she co-led an emergency team to advocate for jobless workers seeking unemployment compensation due to the COVID-19 crisis.



James Creedon (SMU) is an Adjunct Clinical Professor of Law with the Small Business and Trademark Clinic.



Demetrice M. Lopez (SMU) is a Law Fellow in the Hunter Legal Center for Victims of Crimes Against Women.



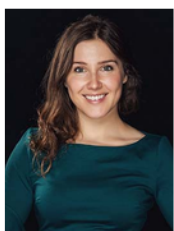
Peter Steffensen (SMU) is a Law Fellow with the First Amendment Clinic.



Tulane Law School's First Amendment Clinic is excited to welcome Virginia Hamrick as a Stanton Legal Fellow. Virginia is an FSU graduate and comes to the Clinic from the Florida First Amendment Foundation.



Case Western has appointed Miranda (Randi) Leppla to serve as the Environmental Law Clinic's lead instructor. A graduate of University of Chicago and The Ohio State University's Moritz College of Law, Leppla has served as a litigation associate at Vorys law firm and Leppla Associates, and as vice president of Energy Policy and lead energy counsel at the Ohio Environmental Council, the state's most comprehensive and respected environmental advocate for a healthier, more sustainable Ohio.



Tori Votino (Pepperdine) is the School of Law's new Director of Externships and Pro Bono. Prof. Votino leads the extensive externship program and is reinventing the pro bono program.



Eric Rassbach (Pepperdine) is the new director of the Religious Liberty Clinic. Prof. Rassbach is Vice President and Senior Counsel at the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Rima Nathan (Florida State) has been named the Director of the new Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic. The clinic will provide students with hands-on experience representing low-income seniors, engaging in policy work, and hosting community education events.



Maxwell Passas (Boston College) began a two-year Equal Justice Works Fellowship with the Innocence Program. In addition to working with students and representing BCIP clients, Maxwell is collaborating with the MA Conviction Integrity Working Group to develop best practices for conviction integrity units within prosecution offices.



New Mexico welcomes Allison Freedman (Economic Justice Clinic), Nadine Padilla (Natural Resources & Environmental Law Clinic), and Vanessa Racehorse (Southwest Indian Law Clinic).



Rachel Reeves (UConn) joined the law school as an assistant clinical professor of law and director of field placement and pro bono programs. She is a graduate of the University of Maine School of Law, where she directed the field placement program for seven years. Reeves also led the Rural Practice Fellowship, a collaborative project within and outside Maine Law that works toward alleviating the widening justice gap in Maine's rural communities.



Benna Kushlefsky (Boston College) is a MA Access to Justice/Lawyer's Clearinghouse Fellow in the Innocence Program. Formerly a staff attorney at the Georgia Death Penalty Resource Center and a civil rights law firm litigator, Benna previously taught legal writing and advocacy at Boston University School of Law.



Catharine Freeman (UConn) joined the law school as a visiting assistant clinical professor to serve as the Director of UConn's new Housing and Eviction Defense Clinic. Freeman has had a long career as a housing lawyer for Connecticut Legal Services and brings a wealth of knowledge, experience, and community involvement.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Diana R. Blank (UConn) is a visiting assistant clinical professor appointed to a three-year term as the William R. Davis Clinical Teaching Fellow, joining Professor Jon Bauer in the Asylum and Human Rights Clinic. She is a graduate of Yale Law School. Blank previously served as a staff attorney for the New Haven Legal Assistance Association, specializing in family law and immigration law, and as a visiting clinical lecturer in law at the Yale Law School, where she co-founded and co-taught the Legal Assistance Immigrant Rights Clinic.



The BU/MIT Startup Law Clinic welcomed Vivian Etter as a Lecturer and Clinical Instructor. Vivian previously worked as the first staff attorney with Penn State Law's Entrepreneur Assistance Clinic, where she was responsible for the day-to-day guidance and oversight of the clinic's students in a wide number of business law matters.



The BU/MIT Startup Law Clinic welcomed Gena Feist as a Lecturer and Clinical Instructor for the 2022–23 Academic Year. Before joining BU Law Gena had an extensive career in the video game industry, including as Deputy General Counsel of Epic Games and Senior Vice President and Associate General Counsel of Rockstar Games / Take Two Interactive. She was also an associate at Debevoise & Plimpton in their intellectual property litigation practice.



Alex West (UConn) joined the law school as a visiting assistant clinical professor to serve as the Associate Director of the new Housing and Eviction Defense Clinic. West was most recently a lawyer with SouthCoast Fair Housing, and an adjunct professor teaching Mental Health Law at New England Law School. West is a long-time advocate for fair housing laws, policies, and services.



The BU/MIT Startup Law Clinic welcomed Jacob Pecht as a Lecturer and Clinical Instructor for the 2022–23 and 2023–24 Academic Years. Jake joins BU Law after working as an associate at Fish & Richardson in Boston, counseling clients and representing them on litigation matters in patent, trade secret, and other areas of intellectual property law.

New Clinicians (cont.)



The Center for Social Justice (Seton Hall) welcomes Kayla M. Strube as our Housing Justice Coordinator and Valeria Barcia as our Bilingual Intake Specialist, as well as Florencia DePaola and Patrician Laureano, bilingual paralegals in the Detention and Deportation Defense Initiative.



Corinna Goodman (Seton Hall) started in November 2022 as a Detention Fellow with the Detention and Deportation Defense Initiative. After graduating from Northwestern School of Law, she worked at UNHCR for a year before joining the Center for Social Justice.



Georgina Olazcon Mozo (Univ. of Washington), an experienced immigration law attorney, is a Visiting Professor in the Immigration Clinic for the '22-'23 academic year. As a woman of color, an immigrant and a first-generation college graduate, Olazcon Mozo recognizes that students are the driving force behind the clinic. “I’m inspired about mentoring students in their casework because the work they will do during the clinic will transform people’s lives. I’m excited about being part of this process with students and clients.”



Anne McLane Kassalow (Seton Hall) started in August 2022 as the Housing Justice Project Pro Bono and Outreach Coordinator. After graduating from Seton Hall Law, Anne clerked in Essex County Family Court and then pursued a career as a public interest attorney with Northeast New Jersey Legal Services and Volunteer Lawyers for Justice. Anne is coordinating pro bono opportunities, including a court observation project, community canvassing project, and know your rights presentations on tenant rights in New Jersey.

New Clinicians (cont.)



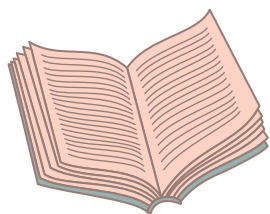
The USC Gould International Human Rights Clinic (IHRC) welcomes Kelsey McGregor, Counsel at WilmerHale LLP, as a Pickering Fellow with the Clinic for six months. This is the first time that the prestigious Pickering Fellowship has been awarded by WilmerHale in support of a clinic. Ms. McGregor, a Gould and IHRC Alum, brings a wealth of experience to the Clinic, including her active human rights pro bono practice, ranging from a successful labor trafficking civil lawsuit, to representing the IHRC in preparing the groundbreaking 2021 report examining the efficacy of U.S. anti-sex trafficking law enforcement operations. Currently, Ms. McGregor is supervising student teams working on atrocity prevention and accountability, and working with our partner TrialWatch to monitor trials in Kyrgyzstan, Morocco, and Malawi.



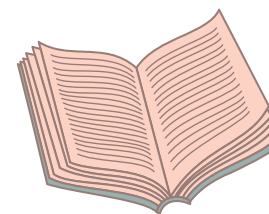
Isis Misday (Seton Hall) joined the Law School as a tenure-track Associate Professor in the summer of 2022 from Beyond Legal Aid in Chicago ("Beyond") where they were the Community Empowerment Supervisor, working with grassroots, community-based organizations, activists, and organizers to co-oversee 13 community-directed, community-located, and community-run law offices and 8 activist partnerships across the Chicagoland area. At Beyond, Isis supported and collaborated with 5 community partners to create and launch 3 community law offices, 1 harm reduction support program, and 1 activist partnership -- including a youth organizer-led clinic, the first of its kind in Chicago. Building from this experience in Chicago and several years as a public defender in Philadelphia working within the participatory defense model, Isis will lead a community and movement lawyering clinic providing criminal defense and related representation, participatory defense support, criminal law policy research and advocacy, and support for movement-led transformative projects - all community-directed, community-located and community-run.



Catherine L. Duffy (Seton Hall) joined the Center for Social Justice as a Housing Justice Fellow in the fall of 2022. Catherine is a member of the NJ Housing Justice Corps, a cadre of eleven new attorneys and law graduates who are engaged in housing advocacy on behalf of low-income tenants in New Jersey. Their work includes the provision of legal representation to individual tenants, community education and outreach, and work on policy initiatives.



Good News: Books and Publications



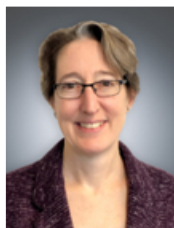
Alicia Alvarez (Illinois Chicago) and Paul Tremblay (Boston College) have published the second edition of their textbook, *Introduction to Transactional Lawyering Practice* (West Academic Publishing, 2022).



This book has been revised substantially; each chapter in the book has been updated and the second edition includes a new chapter on employment issues.



Ian Kysel (Cornell), “Seizing opportunities to promote the protection of the rights of all migrants,” in *COVID-19 and Human Rights*, eds. Morten Kjaerum, Martha F. Davis, and Amanda Lyons (Routledge, 2021); “Racial Discrimination in the United States,” *Human Rights Watch / ACLU Joint Submission Regarding the United States’ Record Under the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination*, coauthored with Anjana Malhotra, G. Alex Sinha, Jasmine Sankofa, and Allison Frankel.



Beth Lyon (Cornell), “Acceso Lingüístico a la Justicia y Debido Proceso,” in *Due Process of Law in the 21st Century*, Luiz Dellore, ed., coauthored with Marleny Sis Chén (2022).



William Niebel (Cornell), “The Process Due When Rent is Due: Residential Nonpayment Evictions in New York after COVID-19,” *New York Real Property Law Journal*, vol. 49, no. 2 (Fall 2021).



Binny Miller (American) published *Building Fierce Empathy*, 70 *DRAKE L. REV.* 205 (2022).



Yael Cannon (Georgetown) published *Unmet Legal Needs as Health Injustice*, 56 *U. Rich. L. Rev.* 801 (2022), co-authored *The Academic Medical-Legal Partnership: Training the Next Generation of Health & Legal Professionals to Work Together to Advance Health Justice* (Nat’l Center for Medical-Legal Partnership 2022), and was featured on the American Constitution Society’s Podcast *Broken Laws* in an episode titled *Health Justice After COVID*.

Books and Publications (cont.)



Angela Cornell (Cornell) had a blogpost at The National Endowment for Democracy, Democracy Digest on The Cambridge Handbook of Labor and Democracy published earlier this year, a podcast on the same topic with a Colombian labor lawyer, and related talk and article for the the International Lawyers Assisting Workers Network Conference. Later this year her chapter “Labor Law Unrealized: The Stifling of Workers’ Collective Rights in the U.S.” will be published in The Future of Labor and Employment Law: International and Comparative Perspectives.



Alicia Plerhoples (Georgetown) wrote a Washington Post op-ed on upholding diversity values during free speech controversies and published three pieces: ESG & Anti-Black Racism in the University of Pennsylvania Journal of Business Law, Purpose Driven Companies in the United States in the International Handbook of Social Enterprise Law: Benefit Corporations and Other Purpose Driven Companies, and Stakeholder Governance Rewritten: Merriam v. DeMoules Super Markets, Inc., in Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Corporate Law.



Victoria Phillips (American) spoke at a Native American Heritage Month event at the WCL, where she discussed the effects of Intellectual Property law on Native American traditional art and cultural expressions.



Jayesh Rathod (American) recently published Transformative Immigration Lawyering, Yale Law Journal F., Vol. 132 (November 18, 2022).



Jenny Roberts' (American) article with co-author Ronald Wright, Multifaceted Criminal Defense Lawyering, will be published in the forthcoming Annual Review of Criminology (2023).



Ron Hochbaum (Pacific McGeorge) is quoted in the Law360 article "California Passed CARE Court Bill. Will Other States Follow?" He was also interviewed for the podcast Everyday Injustice.



Valeria Gomez (Baltimore), Geography as Due Process in Immigration Court, Wis. L. Rev (forthcoming 2023).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Michele Estrin Gilman (Baltimore), *Beyond Window Dressing: Public Participation for Marginalized Communities in the Datafied Society*, 91 *Fordham L. Rev.* 503 (2022); *Me, Myself and My Digital Double: Extending Sara Greene's Stealing (Identity) from the Poor to the Challenges of Identity Verification*, 106 *Minn. L. Rev. Headnotes* 301 (2022); *How the Supreme Court Decision Limiting Abortion Access Will Harm the Economy and Women's Financial Well-Being, in Aftermath: Life in Post-Roe America* (Elizabeth G. Hines, ed. 2022).



Dan Hatcher (Baltimore), *Injustice, Inc.: How America's Justice System Commodifies Children and the Poor* (University of California Press, forthcoming February 2023).



Katie Kronick (Baltimore), *Left Behind, Again: Intellectual Disability and the Resentencing Movement*, 101 *N.C. L. Rev.* (forthcoming).



Jaime Lee (Baltimore), *Turning Participation Into Power: A Water Justice Case Study* (condensed version, with commentary), in the *Environmental Law Reporter*, Vol. 52 No. 8 (August 2022); Briefing Panelist for the Maryland Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' report, *Water Affordability in Maryland*, published in July, 2022.



Margaret E. Johnson (Baltimore), Title IX and "Menstruation or Related Conditions", *Mich. J. Gender & L.* (forthcoming) (with Marcy L. Karin, Naomi Cahn, Elizabeth B. Cooper, Bridget J. Crawford, & Emily Gold Waldman); *Bar Exam Policies on Menstruation Still Fall Short*, *Law360*, July 19, 2022 (with Elizabeth B. Cooper & Marcy L. Karin); *Protecting and Broadening Maryland's Access to Abortion Care*, Guest Commentary, *The Baltimore Sun*, July 12, 2022 (with Eva Cox & Kathleen Hoke); *Now More Than Ever, It's Time for Universal Menstrual Education for Gender Equality*, *Ms. Magazine*, June 10, 2022 (with Marcy Karin).



Emily Poor (Baltimore), *Disentangling the Civil-Carceral State: An Abolitionist Framework for the Non-Criminal Response to Intimate Partner Violence*, *N.Y.U. Review of Law and Social Change* (forthcoming 2023).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Robert Rubinson (Baltimore), *Ethical Problems in the Practice of Law* (6th ed.) (with Lisa Lerman and Philip Schrag).



Rachel Landauer, Erin McCrady, and Kathryn Garfield (Harvard) co-authored *Medicare's Current Strategy for Health-Related Social Needs is Necessary But Not Sufficient*, *Health Affairs* (September 2022).



Colin Starger (Baltimore), *Whistling Dixie*, *CUNY L.R. Blog* (Sept. 9, 2022) (with Peggy Davis and Aderson Francois); *A Butterfly in COVID: Structural Racism and Baltimore's Pretrial Legal System*, 82 *Md. L. Rev.* 1 (2022) (with Douglas Colbert) (lead article).



Oladeji Tihamiyu (Harvard), *Technology Driven Racial Reconciliation: A practical guide for the use of technology in truth commissions*, *Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution*, Forthcoming 2022 (with Amy J. Schmitz and Colin Rule).



Joan W. Howarth (UNLV), *Shaping the Bar: The Future of Attorney Licensing* (Stanford Univ. Press 2022), arguing that requiring clinical education would protect the public better than bar exams. Bridget McCormack calls it “the starting point for every important conversation about education and licensure reform for lawyers.”



Lindsay M. Harris (UDC) wrote a piece titled *Afghan Allies in Limbo: The U.S. Immigration Response*, for the *Howard Law Journal Symposium*, forthcoming in Spring 2023. Prof. Harris will also present the piece at the International Conference on Forced Migration, hosted by the UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration.



David B. Owens (Univ. of Washington), *Violence Everywhere: How the Current Spectacle of Black Suffering, Police Violence, and the Violence of Judicial Interpretation Undermine the Rule of Law*, 17 *Stan. J.C.R. & C.L.* 495-514 (2002).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Elizabeth Porter (Univ. of Washington), *A Guide to Civil Procedure: Integrating Critical Legal Perspectives* (with Brooke Coleman, Suzette Malveaux, & Portia Pedro eds., N.Y.U. Press forthcoming 2022).



Arturo J. Carrillo (GW) published *Between a Rock and a Hard Place? ICT Companies, Armed Conflict, and International Law in Medium's Global Network Initiative Collective*. In May 2022, he published an article titled *Follow the Leader? A Comparative Law Study of the EU's General Data Protection Regulation's Impact in Latin America* (with co-author Matías Jackson) in the *Vienna Journal on International Constitutional Law*.



Christine Cimini (Univ. of Washington), *Modalities of Social Change Lawyering*, 26 *Lewis & Clark L. Rev.* (forthcoming 2023); *Designing Interdisciplinary, Early Intervention Dispute Resolution Tools to Decrease Evictions and Increase Housing Stability*, 70 *Wash. U. J.L. & Pol'y* (forthcoming 2022).



Laila Hlass (Tulane) authored *Lawyering from a Deportation Abolition Ethic*, 110 *Cal. L. Rev.* 1597 (2022); and she co-authored, along with Dalia Castillo-Granados, Rachel Leya Davidson, and Rebecca Scholtz, *The Racial Justice Imperative to Reimagine Immigrant Children's Rights: Special Immigrant Juveniles as a Case Study*, 71 *Am. U. L. Rev.* 1779 (2022).



Jennifer S. Fan (Univ. of Washington), *Startup Biases*, 56 *UC Davis L. Rev.* __ (forthcoming 2023); *Woke Capital Revisited*, 46 *Seattle U. L. Rev.* __ (forthcoming 2023); *Nontraditional Investors*, 47 *BYU L. Rev.* __ (forthcoming 2022); *The Landscape of Startup Corporate Governance in the Founder-Friendly Era*, 18 *N.Y.U. J. L. & Bus.* 317-389 (2022).



Devin Lowell and Lauren Godshall (Tulane) wrote an article titled "Environmental Justice in Judicial Opinions" for ABA's "Trends" Nov./Dec. 2022.



Natalie Nanasi (SMU) published two new articles: *New Approaches to Disarming Domestic Abusers*, 67 *Villanova Law Review* 561 (2022) and *Evidence for the Link Between Patriarchy and Intimate Partner Violence: Applications to Women's Asylum Claims, Violence Against Women 1* (2022).



Books and Publications (cont.)



David Katner (Tulane) authored *Torture, Ethics, Accountability?*, 53 *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* 513 (2022). The article was presented at the UCLA International Law & Legal Ethics Conference on 8-14-22. He also wrote, *Trump's Policy of Putting Kids in Cages: Six Dead, Thousands Separated From Parents, Making America Great Again?*, 28 *Virginia Journal of Social Policy and the Law* 87 (2021). In addition, Professor Katner's article *Delayed Responses to Child Sexual Abuse: The Kavanaugh Confirmation Hearing, and Eliminating Statutes of Limitation for Child Sexual Abuse Cases*, 47 *American Journal of Criminal Law* 1 (2020) was cited by the Washington State Supreme Court in *State v. Crossguns*, 199 Wash. 2d 282, 295, 505 P.3d 529, 536 (2022).



Tanya Asim Cooper (Pepperdine), *Racial Justice, in Child Welfare Law and Practice: Representing Children, Parents, and Agencies in Neglect, Abuse, and Dependency Cases* (forthcoming 2023).



Eric Amarante (Tennessee) has *States as Laboratories for Charitable Compliance: An Empirical Study*, 90 *George Washington Law Review* __ (forthcoming).



Jeffrey R. Baker (Pepperdine), *The Community Justice Clinic at Pepperdine Caruso School of Law*, 17 *California Legal History* 7 (2022). *Creating Blueprints for Law School Responses to Natural Disasters*, in *The Cambridge Handbook of Disaster Law and Policy: Risk, Recovery and Development* (Cambridge University Press, 2022). This chapter is an adaptation of *In Times of Chaos: Creating Blueprints for Law School Responses to Natural Disasters*, 80 *Louisiana Law Review* 421 (2020), with Profs. Christine Cerniglia, Davida Finger, Luz Herrera, and JoNel Newman.



Sherley Cruz (Tennessee) was selected to present her work-in-progress, *Decoding the Barriers in Sexual Harassment Policies*, at the 2023 AALS Annual Conference's *New and Emerging Voices in Workplace Law Workshop*. She also published two DEI-related essays (*Don't Get Lost in Translation!* and *And This is Why Diversity Matters*) in the Knoxville Bar Association's journal, *DICTA*.



Annie Eisenberg (South Carolina) has published an invited book review and invited essays (forthcoming) in the *Michigan Law Review*, the *University of Richmond Law Review*, and the *Fordham Urban Law Journal*.

Books and Publications (cont.)



Wendy Back (Tennessee) published her first book: *Prosecuting Poverty, Criminalizing Care*. At the height of the opiate epidemic, Tennessee lawmakers made it a crime for a pregnant woman to transmit narcotics to a fetus. They promised that charging new mothers with this crime would help them receive the treatment and support they often desperately need. In *Prosecuting Poverty, Criminalizing Care*, Wendy describes the law's actual effect through meticulous examination of the cases of 120 women who were prosecuted for this crime. Drawing on quantitative and qualitative data, Bach demonstrates that both prosecuting 'fetal assault', and institutionalizing the all-too-common idea that criminalization is a road to care, lead at best to clinically dangerous and corrupt treatment, and at worst, and far more often, to an insidious smokescreen obscuring harsh punishment. Wendy argues that we need to stop criminalizing care and instead move towards robust and respectful systems that meet the real needs of families in poor communities.



Madalyn Wasilczuk (South Carolina) has the three articles forthcoming: *The Racialized Violence of Police Canine Force*, 111 *Geo. L. J.* (forthcoming 2023); *For Their Own Good: Girls, Sexuality, and State Violence in the Name of Safety*, 59 *Cal. Western L. Rev.* (forthcoming 2023) (symposium); *Coker v. Georgia, Rewritten Opinion*, in *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Criminal Law Opinions*. (Bennet Capers, Sarah Deer & Corey Rayburn Yung, eds. Cambridge University Press forthcoming 2022).



Emily Suski (South Carolina), *Institutional Betrayals As Sex Discrimination*, 107 *Iowa L. Rev.* 1685 (2022); *The Two Title IXs*, 101 *N.C. L. Rev.* – (forthcoming 2023). In addition, she was awarded the University of South Carolina Breakthrough Star Award for her research.



Ayesha Hardaway (Case Western), *Creating Space for Community Representation in Police Reform Litigation*, 109 *GEO. L. J.* 523 (2021).



Lisa Martin (South Carolina) has an article, *Securing Access to Justice for Children*, forthcoming in the *Harvard Civil Rights, Civil Liberties Law Review*.



Andrew Pollis (Case Western), *The Appellate Judge as the Thirteenth Juror: Combating Implicit Bias in Criminal Convictions*, 95 *TEMPLE L. REV.* --- (forthcoming 2022).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Sabrina Balgamwalla (Wayne) and Lauren E. Bartlett (St. Louis) coauthored: *Anti-Carceral Theory and Immigration: A View from Two Law School Clinics*, 67 *St. Louis U. L.J.* ___ (forthcoming 2023).



Carolyn Young Larmore (Chapman) has an article titled "Second Time's the Charm: An Empirical Examination of the Benefits and Potential Drawbacks of Repeat Legal Externships" forthcoming in the *Washington University Journal of Law and Policy*.



Lucy Johnston-Walsh (Penn State Dickinson), *Dynamic Interdisciplinary Exercise for Juvenile and Family Law Students*, *Family Court Rev.* (Oct. 2022).



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Medha D. Makhoulf (Penn State Dickinson), *Immigration Reforms as Health Policy*, 15 *Saint Louis University J. of Health L. & Pol'y* 275 (2022) (with Patrick J. Glen); *Towards Racial Justice: The Role of Medical-Legal Partnerships*, 50 *J.L. Med. & Ethics* ___ (2022) (peer-reviewed); *Stemming the Shadow Pandemic: Integrating Sociolegal Services in Contact Tracing and Beyond*, __ *J.L. Med. & Ethics* __ (forthcoming 2022) (peer-reviewed); *Interagency Dynamics in Matters of Health and Immigration*, 103 *B.U. L. Rev.* __ (forthcoming 2023); *Charity Care for All: State Efforts to Ensure Equitable Access to Financial Assistance for Noncitizen Patients*, 23 *Houston J. Health L. & Pol'y* (forthcoming 2023) (symposium issue: *States as Health Policy Laboratories*); *Gendered Effects of U.S. Pandemic Border Policy on Migrants from Central America*, in *Routledge Gender Companion to Gender and Covid-19* __ (Linda C. McClain & Aziza Ahmed eds., forthcoming 2023).



Katherine Pearson (Penn State Dickinson), *Justice Department Expands Strike Force to Protect Older Americans from Fraud*, *Elder Law Prof Blog* (Oct. 5, 2022); *A Model for Other States? Pennsylvania's Law Schools Form Consortium in Active Support of Elder Justice*, *Elder Law Prof Blog* (Sept. 12, 2022).

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Mae C. Quinn (Penn State Dickinson), *A More Grown-Up Response to Ordinary Adolescent Behaviors: Repealing PINS Law*, 25 UDC L. Rev. 66 (2022) (with Tierra Copeland, Tatyana Hopkins, Mary Brody, Jamie Adams, Olivia Chick, Madelyn Roura, and Ashley Taylor, and Patrice Sulton and Naïké Savain); *Childist Objections*, *Youthful Relevance*, and *Evidence Reconceived*, Dickinson L. Rev. (forthcoming 2022).



Julie Dahlstrom (Boston Univ.), *Commentary on Chy Lung v. Freeman*, in *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Immigration Law Opinions* (Cambridge Univ. Press) (Kathleen Kim, Kevin Lapp & Jennifer Lee eds., forthcoming 2023); *The New Pornography Wars*, -- Fla. L. Rev. -- (forthcoming 2023); *Response, Empathetic Solidarity on the Frontline: Comments on The Imperative of Sustaining (rather than Destroying) Frontline Empathic Solidarity for Distress Migrants*, 40 B.U. Int'l L.J. 205 (2022); *Immigration Remedies for Survivors of Crime*, in *Immigration Practice Manual* (with Emily Leung) (Mass. Continuing Legal Ed. eds., 2022).



Julie Dahlstrom and Heba Gowayed (Boston Univ.) filed federal FOIA litigation against the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, seeking data about the T visa program, which provides immigration relief to immigrant survivors of trafficking. Dahlstrom and Gowayed obtained data showing how some survivors were exposed to greater risk of deportation, delays, and denials under the Trump Administration. They released this data, available [here](#). This work is part of a larger research project, funded by the BU Center for Antiracism Research.



Susan Akram (Boston Univ.), *Palestinian Refugees*, Routledge Handbook on the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict (Asaf Siniver, ed., 2022) (book chapter); *A Comparative Perspective on Safe Third and First Country of Asylum Policies in Europe and the Americas: Legal Norms, Principles and Lessons Learned*, Boston University International Law Journal (2022) (article) (with Elizabeth Ruddick); *Palestinian Nationality, 'Jewish' Nationality and International Law*, *Rethinking Statehood in Palestine* (Leila Farsakh and Samia Botmeh, eds.) (2021) (book chapter).



Hannah R. Garry (USC) penned an Op-Ed in the Hill explaining why using the word "genocide" matters for victims in Ukraine.

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Karen J. Pita Loor (Boston Univ.), *An Argument Against Unbounded Arrest Power: The Expressive Fourth Amendment and Protesting While Black*, 120 Mich. L. Rev. 1581 (2022); “Hey, Hey! Ho, Ho! These Mass Arrests Have Got to Go!”: The Expressive Fourth Amendment Argument, 28 Wm. & Mary J. Race, Gender & Social Justice 5 (2021); The Expressive Fourth Amendment, 94 s. Cal. L. Rev. 1311 (2021) (Reprinted in Chapter 3 of the National Police Accountability Project, Civil Rights Litigation and Attorney Fees Annual Handbook Vol. 38 (Steven Saltzman ed., 2022 ed.)).



Robert Dinerstein (American), *Guardianships vs. Special Needs Trusts and Other Protective Arrangements: Ensuring Judicial Accountability and Beneficiary Autonomy*, 72 Syracuse L. Rev. 423-468 (2022) (with A. Frank Johns and Patricia Kefalas Dudek) [commissioned article in connection with The Fourth National Guardianship Symposium, May 2021].



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Leigh Goodmark (Maryland), *Law Enforcement Experience Report: Domestic Violence Survivors’ Survey Regarding Interaction with Law Enforcement*, National Domestic Violence Hotline (2022); *To Free Them All*, Inquest, October 25, 2022.



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Doug Colbert (Maryland) and Colin Starger (Baltimore), *A Butterfly in COVID: Structural Racism and Baltimore’s Pretrial Legal System*, 82 Maryland Law Review 1 (2022).



Daniel Harawa (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), *Whitewashing the Fourth Amendment*, 111 Geo. L.J. (forthcoming 2023); *Weaponizing Race*, 20 Ohio St. J. Crim. L. (forthcoming 2022) (invited essay).

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Karen Tokarz (Washington Univ. - St. Louis) curated the ninth and tenth volumes of the Washington University Journal of Law & Policy "New Directions in Clinical Education & Dispute Resolution" series, which has featured articles by over 150 domestic and International clinicians and dispute resolution experts in the past 15 years.



Caroline S. Bettinger-López & R. Denisse Córdova Montes (Miami), *The Duty to Protect Survivors of Gender-Based Violence in the Age of Covid-19 an Expanded Human Rights Framework*, 29 *U. Mia. Int'l & Comp. L. Rev.* 235 (2022) (with Maxwell Zoberman).



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Lori A. Nessel (Seton Hall), *When Time Stands Still: Eliminating Immigration "Death Sentences"*, 75 *SMU L. REV.* 369 (2022).



Bob Kuehn (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), *An Empirical Analysis of Clinical Legal Education at Middle Age* (co-author), 70 *J. LEGAL EDUC.* (forthcoming 2022); *The Economic Value of Law Clinic Legal Assistance*, Clinical Legal Education Association, May 9, 2022; *Law School Specialty Program Ranking Credibility*, April 21, 2022; *Shifting Law School Faculty Demographics*, Clinical Legal Education Association Newsletter, January 3, 2022.



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Amelia Wilson (Seton Hall), *Force Multiplier: An Intersectional Examination of One Immigrant Woman's Journey Through Multiple Systems of Oppression*, 38 Berkeley J. Gender L. & Just. (forthcoming Spring 2023); *Accessing Justice: A Call for Reparations for the Survivors of Medical Abuse at the Irwin County Detention Center*, 37 Md. J. Int'l L. (2022); *Franco I Loved: Reconciling the Two Halves of the Nation's Only Government-Funded Public Defender Program for Immigrants*, 97 Wash. L. Rev. online 21 (2022).



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Randi Mandelbaum (Rutgers), *Heeding the Voices of Migrant Youth: The Need to Take Action*, ___ *Michigan L. Rev.* ___ (forthcoming 2023); *Why Does the Federal Government Get a Pass? Applying Best Practices in Child Protection to the Circumstances of Migrant Children and Families*, 71 *Am. U. L. Rev.* (2022); *Release to Sponsor Approved, Now What?*, in *Kids in Cages: The History, Politics, and Lived Experiences of Child Migrant Detention* (Emily Ruehs Navarro, Ph.D. and Lina Caswell, Eds., forthcoming 2023).



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Retirements



Keith Fogg (Harvard) retired as Clinical Professor of Law and Founding Director of the Federal Tax Clinic at Harvard Law School's Legal Services Center in June 2022.



Robert Greenwald (Harvard) will retire in December 2022 after more than 30 years of teaching and leadership in health law and policy at Harvard Law School, serving as both Clinical Professor of Law and Founder and Faculty Director of the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation. Professor Greenwald's impact on the health law and policy field is immeasurable, particularly his successful efforts to improve health care access for people with lower income and people living with HIV. His unwavering commitment to health justice and keen understanding of health care systems set him apart as both an advocate and educator.



Deborah Anker (Harvard) retired as Clinical Professor of Law and Founding director of the Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinic in June 2022.



Mark Weinstein (California Western) retired in July 2022. He served on the faculty for thirty years. At the time of his retirement, Mark was a Professor of Law and Director of the Clinical Externship Program. Following the conclusion of her term as Vice Dean, Professor Hannah Brenner Johnson stepped into the role of Director of the Clinical Externship Program.



Barbara McGrath (UConn) retired after 22 years directing the Connecticut Urban Legal Initiative, a nonprofit legal transactional clinic. McGrath educated law students and provided legal services to nonprofit groups. She also served as founder and Executive Director of a statewide public-private partnership, the Community Economic Development Fund.



Jennifer Maily (UConn), former Associate Dean for Experiential Education and Director of Field Placements, retired and is now Clinical Professor Emerita, continuing to teach Civil Procedure and mentor students.

Retirements (cont.)



Wendy Kaplan (Boston Univ.) was a member of the faculty at the law school from 1977 until her retirement as a Clinical Professor last June. She was an inspiring leader in the school's criminal law defender clinic. Aside from teaching in the context of clinical supervision, Professor Kaplan also taught seminars on juvenile justice and sentencing theory. In 2011, Professor Kaplan was recognized with the Dean's Teaching Award, a prize that goes annually to a law school faculty member for exemplary skill as a teacher. All of Professor Kaplan's publications deal with either juvenile justice or sentencing advocacy. Professor Kaplan provided extraordinary service to the law school community in many ways. She was a long time member of the admissions committee and she had a leading role in crafting the law school's initial recognition that our students had to be exposed to professional ethics before they graduated.

Rememberances



Bea Moulton (UC San Francisco), our wonderful colleague and friend, died on October 27 from cancer at age 83. She had a very full life and made a real difference in the world. Among her many accomplishments, she literally was the mother of contemporary clinical legal education. Her co-authored book with Gary Bellow, *The Lawyering Process: Materials for Clinical Instruction in Advocacy*, published in 1978, was a major development and achievement in the legitimation of teaching a broad array of professional skills, perspectives, and values as a necessary part of American legal education. In 1990 as a faculty member at the University of California Hastings College of the Law (soon to be University of California College of the Law, San Francisco), she wrote the proposal that obtained \$1 million in permanent new funding from the State of California to start our inhouse clinical program and to hire fulltime professors to teach and oversee the criminal practice and civil externship clinics. She began her legal career in Los Angeles in 1969 as a Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellow (Reggie), a program funded by OEO Legal Services to advance aggressive legal advocacy for the poor. She then was an instructor at Harvard Law School, where Gary Bellow and she first taught and developed the material that became *The Lawyering Process*. She then spent several years as a professor at Arizona State Law School. Afterwards, she held major administrative positions in the Legal Services Corporation before coming to UC Hastings in the mid-1980s. Among the courses she taught at UC Hastings was a groundbreaking course in professional responsibility entitled *Roles and Ethics in Practice*. Prior to attending law school at Stanford University, she participated in the civil rights movement in the South and was in the Peace Corps. Her undergraduate degree was from Pomona College.

Bea was a modest and self-effacing person. Not only was she a terrific teacher, scholar, and colleague, but she also was a talented painter and folk singer. Bea was very close to her daughter Pilar, who is a psychiatrist and who was wonderful in her support for Bea these last few years as Bea battled several forms of cancer. Bea was married to Ralph Abascal, a very prominent anti-poverty lawyer in California and nationally, who predeceased her. There will be a memorial event for family, friends, and colleagues on January 28 in Berkeley, California. Charitable donations in Bea's remembrance can be made to the UC Hastings Foundation with an explicit notation that the gift is "In Memory of Bea Moulton." The funds will be used to support the law school's new Center for Social Justice, which is co-directed by Professors Gail Silverstein and Brittany Glidden. For additional information about the memorial event and about donations in her memory to the Center for Social Justice, please contact Professor Emeritus Mark Aaronson (aaronson@uchastings.edu).



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More than 25 years ago, clinical legal educators perceived the need to establish an organization that was separate from the AALS Clinical Section. The Clinical Legal Education Association was incorporated in 1992, in part to enable clinicians to act swiftly and independently – something the Clinical Section cannot do because of its status within the AALS. Another goal in creating CLEA was to broaden our community by allowing membership for many individuals who do not meet the eligibility requirements of the Clinical Section. CLEA and the Clinical Section do not compete; rather, the two organizations collaborate and their interests often overlap. CLEA urges clinical teachers to belong to both entities. CLEA is currently engaged in activities such as:

- Advocating on behalf of its members with the ABA Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar to further excellence in legal education;
- Supporting individual schools, programs, and teachers who face political interference and other threats;
- Working with the Clinical Section and NYU Law School to publish the peer-reviewed Clinical Law Review;
- Presenting the biennial New Clinicians Conference and other programs specifically designed for new clinical teachers at regional and other conferences;
- Supporting amicus briefs on topics important to clinical legal education;
- Commissioning and publishing Best Practices for Legal Education: A Vision and a Roadmap (Stuckey, et al, 2007), and supporting the publication of Building on Best Practices: Transforming Legal Education in a Changing World (Maranville, Bliss, Kaas, and Sedillo Lopez, et al, 2015).