



# CLEA CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

## Co-Presidents' Message

As we begin our term as CLEA Co-Presidents, we are reflecting on the challenges, lessons, and profound growth we have experienced in recent years. The Covid-19 pandemic impacted the physical and mental health and well-being of faculty, clients, and students. Legal proceedings were halted, and people were left to languish in detention centers, prisons and shelters, or faced the imminent loss of their home. Meanwhile, we witnessed a renewed call to action for racial justice and accountability that has permeated our communities and law schools and energized us personally and professionally to imagine alternative futures and new visions of justice. As clinical teachers, we navigated this evolving landscape as advocates and professors, carrying the heavy responsibility of moving our legal work forward and supporting our students while the boundaries between work and home were largely erased.

We now find a new reality before us—one that is hybrid, ever-changing, and still fraught with the inequities and injustices that were laid bare by the uprising of social movements and the impact of the pandemic. We are proud to say that, thanks to the leadership of its prior co-presidents and its engaged board of directors and committees,



Shobha Mahadev  
(Northwestern)



Caitlin Barry  
(Villanova)

CLEA continues to lead at the forefront of this new landscape. Along with the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education Policy Committee, CLEA's Committee on Faculty Equity and Inclusion surveyed and discussed the experiences of clinical faculty in a report entitled, "Clinicians Reflect on COVID-19: Lessons Learned and Looking Beyond," published in the Clinical Law Review. The two Committees also published a guide on "Best Practices for Hiring and Retention of Diverse Clinical Faculty" that builds on our earlier article on the

### CLEA NEWSLETTER

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lack of progress on inclusive hiring for clinic faculty. CLEA's Best Practices Committee continued its groundbreaking "Best Practices Blog" and "Teaching Justice Webinar Series," aimed at enhancing and inspiring clinical teachers to teach justice in the classroom. CLEA also put forth a "Statement on Anti-racist Legal Education" in Spring of 2021 calling on "law school administrations and faculty, including experiential faculty, to play an active role in reforming our institutions and transforming our communities to be anti-racist." Meanwhile, CLEA's Advocacy Committee worked tirelessly to advocate for ABA rule changes that would promote the teaching of antiracism across the law school curricula. Despite the difficulties of the remote environment, CLEA's committees also continued the work of inspiring and supporting new clinicians, providing forums for networking and collaboration for faculty

leading externship programs and live-client clinics alike, and elevating excellence in clinical teaching and scholarship. To put it simply, CLEA continues to respond to the pressing issues of our time and advocate for our students, our clients and our colleagues.

In this moment, we are grateful to have the opportunity to lead CLEA into this next moment of change. Although the world and future seem fragile and uncertain, we are energized to work with our intrepid colleagues to build on CLEA's successes, examine possible areas for growth, and continue its mission to promote and foster the best of clinical teaching and learning while advancing clinical education in a way that promotes justice, diversity, and equity for students, clinicians, clients, and communities. We look forward to beginning this next chapter with all of you.

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### **2022 CLEA Executive Committee Election Results**

Gautam Hans (Vanderbilt), Co-Vice President/Co-President Elect  
Lynnise Pantin (Columbia), Co-Vice President/Co-President Elect

### **2022 CLEA Board of Directors Election Results**

Esther Park (Univ. of Washington)  
June Tai (Iowa)  
Neha Lall (Baltimore)  
Serge Martinez (New Mexico)  
Thiadora Pina (Santa Clara)

*Congratulations to all!*

#### **CLEA Elections Committee**

Melanie Daily (Kansas), Lauren Bartlett (St. Louis), Crystal Grant (Duke),  
and Shobha Mahadev (Northwestern)

### **2021 CLEA Executive Committee**

Lauren E. Bartlett (St. Louis), Co-President  
Anju Gupta (Rutgers), Co-President  
Shobha Mahadev (Northwestern), Co-Vice President  
Caitlin Barry (Villanova), Co-Vice President  
Jodi Balsam (Brooklyn), Secretary  
D'lorah Hughes (UC Irvine), Treasurer  
Kendall Kerew (Georgia State), Immediate Past President

### **2021 CLEA Board of Directors**

Jeff Baker (Pepperdine)	Llezie Green (American)
Laila Hlass (Tulane)	Gautam Hans (Vanderbilt)
C. Benjie Louis (Hofstra)	Lynnise Pantin (Columbia)
Melanie Daily (Kansas)	Alexis Karteron (Rutgers)
Crystal Grant (Duke)	Julia Hernandez (CUNY)
Gowri Krishna (Michigan)	Dauida Finger (Loyola New Orleans)
Tameka Lester (Georgia State)	Kathryn Banks (Washington Univ. St. Louis)

*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) recognizes that many who receive U.S. News & World Report ballots in their capacity as clinical program directors find this ranking process uncomfortable. There are a number of problems with the ranking of clinical programs. First, it places us in competition with each other, when we as a group see ourselves in a shared struggle for social justice, equality, and improved legal education. Second, there are no articulated factors for ranking clinical programs, so the voting can be arbitrary to a degree. 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.

While we might wish the rankings did not exist or hope to solve the collective action problem that bedevils creative responses, the USNWR rankings have remained a feature of our collective landscape. So, since rankings presently exist, what can we do now as faculty who teach clinics?

CLEA, through its Board of Directors, 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 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.

*Thanks to Donna Lee (CUNY), Bob Kuehn (Washington Univ. St. Louis), Jeff Baker (Pepperdine), and Caitlin Barry (Villanova) who recently revised the Statement.*



## Awards

2021 Clinical Legal  
Education Section  
Ellman Memorial Clinical  
Scholarship Award  
**Deborah Archer (NYU)**

2021 Clinical Legal  
Education Section  
Ellman Memorial Clinical  
Scholarship Award  
**Richard Wilson  
(American)**

2021 Clinical Legal  
Education Section  
M. Shanara Gilbert Award  
**Anita Sinha (American)**

2021 SALT Junior  
Faculty Award  
**Tianna Gibbs (UDC)**

2021 SALT Junior  
Faculty Award  
**Etienne Toussaint (South  
Carolina)**

## CLEA Committee Reports

### Faculty Equity and Inclusion Committee

The CLEA Faculty Equity and Inclusion Committee and the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education Policy Committee published a report in Fall 2021 on Best Practices for Hiring and Retention of Diverse Clinical Faculty to provide law schools with strategies and considerations to increase diversity among clinicians. We hope this report will promote representation and equity amongst our community.

#### *Committee Co-Chairs*



Gautam Hans  
(Vanderbilt)



Lynnis Pantin  
(Columbia)

### Best Practices in Pedagogy Committee

The Best Practices in Pedagogy Committee regrouped this fall to consider goals for upcoming projects and to look forward to the new year. We moved forward with plans to create a repository of teaching materials with the help of CLEA's Communications Committee. There will be more details to come. A special shout-out goes to Communications Chair, Michael Murphy (University of Pennsylvania), who is helping to organize this project.

The Teaching Justice Webinar continued with outstanding content this fall. Featured speakers included Gautam Hans (Vanderbilt), Norrinda Hayat (Rutgers), and Alexis Freeman (University of Denver). Expect more terrific speakers in Spring 2022. Special thanks to committee members, Laila Hlass (Tulane) and Allison Korn (UCLA Law), for coordinating the webinars.

In addition, we have discussed a possible update to CLEA's groundbreaking Best Practices book, the most recent addition being the 2015 edition entitled *Building on Best Practices*. In consideration for inclusion in an update are materials addressing racial justice and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. In the spirit of collaboration, we have sought assistance from CLEA's Faculty, Equity, and Inclusion Committee regarding content.

#### *Committee Co-Chairs*



C. Benjie Louis  
(Hofstra)



Lauren Rogal  
(Vanderbilt)

## Externship Committee

The CLEA Externship Committee is continuing to work to support externship clinicians across the country. With the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, work by students in externship shifted in modality from in-person to virtual formats. This year's main initiative has focused on this shift to "virtual remote placements" where the student is physically separated from both the site and the field supervisor. [This terminology is used to distinguish a traditional remote placement, where students and supervisors are both physically present at the site, but the student is remote from the law school and faculty member and attending a field placement seminar through videoconference or asynchronous means]. The Externship Committee conducted a survey in August 2021 to understand schools' thinking and planned approaches to virtual externships going forward. With the continuing uncertainty around the pandemic, the Externship Committee plans to conduct a second survey in Spring 2022. We hope to continue to add questions and collect data that will assist law schools in their program development as we continue to navigate the pandemic and make plans for our programs post-pandemic. If specific questions or information would aid your decision-making or research, please reach out to the committee co-chairs: Carrie Kaas at [carolyn.kaas@quinnipiac.edu](mailto:carolyn.kaas@quinnipiac.edu) and June Tai at [june-tai@uiowa.edu](mailto:june-tai@uiowa.edu). We're hoping to serve as a centralized resource for those who may wish to develop programs for Externships II.

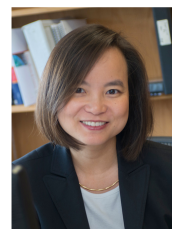
Speaking of Externships II, the CLEA Externship Committee, along with the AALS Externship Committee, supports the planning of this biennial conference. The 2022 conference will be held in sunny Southern California on October 7-9, 2022 and jointly hosted by Pepperdine and UCLA.

The Committee also hopes to kick 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. We plan to kick off this project at XII as well.

The Externship Committee continues to work with the ABA and Bar Standards Advocacy Committee to understand proposed changes to the standards and their potential effect on Externships. Please mark your calendars for Friday, February 4, at 12 pm ET/11 am CT/9 am PT. More information, including a Zoom link, will be provided closer to that time.

The Committee is co-chaired by Carrie Kaas of Quinnipiac and June Tai of Iowa. If you're interested in participating in committee work or have suggestions for future projects, please feel free to contact either or both of us.

### *Committee Co-Chairs*



June Tai  
(Iowa)



Carrie Kaas  
(Quinnipiac)



## Membership Committee

The Membership Committee focused much of its energy on making the renewal process self-service so that Membership Committee members would not need to spend hours in June and July processing member renewals and cleaning up our membership records so that we would have an accurate count of members going forward. With that administrative time freed up for the committee members, the committee spent time thinking about how best to communicate the benefits of membership, and whether any changes to membership structure or communications would better support increases in membership. We developed several ideas for discussion with the Communications Committee to help promote CLEA membership, such as a social media campaign, better branding of CLEA sponsored events, and a potential 30th anniversary celebration. We continue to explore ways of simplifying CLEA membership and communicating its value, and we may undertake a survey in the coming year to get a better handle on what the membership perceives as the value of membership.

## New Clinicians Committee

The New Clinicians Committee organized and facilitated CLEA's 2021 Virtual New Clinicians Conference in May 2021. Over 70 members of the clinical teaching community volunteered their time and expertise as speakers and small group facilitators and over 300 new clinicians registered to attend and participate in the conference sessions. We thank the excellent, dedicated work of the Committee members in presenting this event: Jeff Baker, Kathryn Banks, Lauren Bartlett, Chrissy Cerniglia, Crisanne Hazen, Rachael Kohl, Praveen Kosuri, Benjie Louis, Nickole Miller, Sue Schechter, Shanda Sibley, Anita Sinha, Kele Stewart, and Wendy Vaughn.

## Communications Committee

The CLEA Communications Committee had one crazy summer and fall as every law school in the known universe was hiring and sending in postings for our jobs board. Our committee, consisting of Jeff Baker, Jodi Balsam, Kathryn Banks, Chante Brantley, and Michael Murphy, felt very popular indeed, and not just because of the increases in followers of our CLEA social media feeds. And we've updated the look and feel of CLEA's website, with more changes to come! Please check us out @CLEAweb on 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 streaming documentary recommendations. Stay safe!

### *Committee Co-Chairs*



Kathryn Banks  
(St. Louis)



Sarah Shalf  
(Virginia)

### *Committee Co-Chairs*



Lisa Martin  
(South Carolina)



Daniel Schaffzin  
(Memphis)

### *Committee Chair*



Michael Murphy  
(Pennsylvania)



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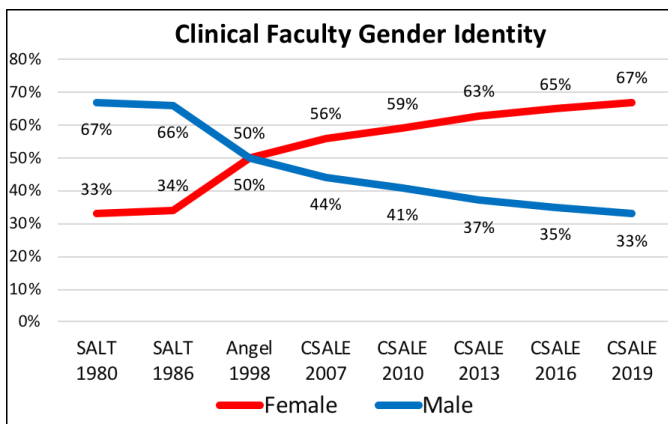
## CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION BY THE NUMBERS

A recurring column by Robert Kuehn, Washington University School of Law

### *Shifting Law School Faculty Demographics*

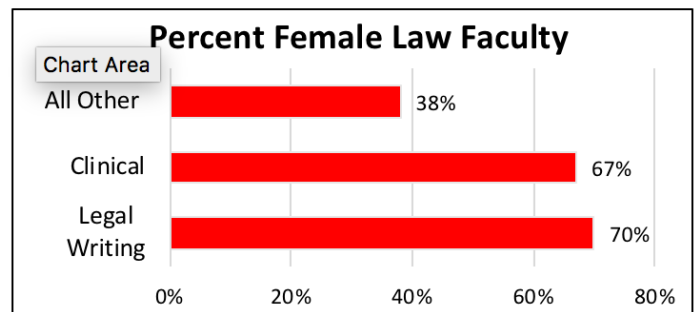
In 1980, one-third of law students and only 14% of all law teachers were female, and a mere 9% of students and 4% of faculty were identified as non-white. Today, law faculties are more diverse by gender and race/ethnicity. Yet, the demographics of faculty subgroups diverge widely and, importantly, faculty remain less diverse than their students.

Focusing principally on law clinic and field placement teachers (full time, excluding fellows), over two-thirds identified as female (cis or trans) in the latest 2019-20 Center for the Study of Applied Legal Education (CSALE) survey. The graph below reflects a trend of increasingly female clinical faculty beginning in the late 1980s/early 1990s and continuing through all five tri-annual CSALE surveys:<sup>1</sup>



Newer clinical teachers are even more predominantly female — 73% of those teaching three years or less are female. Within clinical teaching areas, those who primarily teach field placement courses are more predominantly female than those who primarily teach in a law clinic — 82% of field placement teachers are female compared to 65% of clinic teachers.

By comparison, 47% of all full-time law teachers were identified as female in 2020 law school ABA annual reports, an increase from 40% in 2011, 32.5% in 2000, and 24% in 1990. However, ABA results include the overwhelmingly female clinical and legal research and writing faculties. If clinical (67% female) and legal writing (70% female) faculty are removed from the 2020 ABA totals, women constitute fewer than 38% of full-time non-clinical/non-legal writing faculty, as illustrated below.<sup>2</sup> In contrast, 54% of J.D. students in 2020-21 were female, compared to 47% in 2010, 48% in 2000, 43% in 1990, and 34% in 1980.



Faculty have increased in racial and ethnic diversity since 1980. The percentages of full-time clinical teachers by race/ethnicity are shown in the table below. Surveys indicate steady, but slow, growth in the percentage of full-time non-white clinical teachers (excluding fellows) over the last four decades.

Clinical Faculty Race/Ethnicity	SALT 1980 <sup>3</sup>	SALT 1986	AALS 1998 <sup>4</sup>	CSALE 2007	CSALE 2010	CSALE 2013	CSALE 2016	CSALE 2019
White	95%	92%	87%	87%	86%	83%	80%	78%
Non-White	5%	8%	13%	12%	13%	15%	17%	18%
Other/2 or More Races	—	—	<1%	1%	1%	3%	3%	3%

Among newer clinical teachers of three years or less, the percentage of white teachers was slightly lower at

## *Shifting Law School Faculty Demographics (cont.)*

76%. Within clinical teaching, 77% of primarily law clinic instructors and 83% of primarily field placement teachers are white.

In the 2020 annual reports, 21% of full-time law faculty were identified by their schools as “minority,” an increase from approximately 17% in 2011, 14% in 2000, and 10% in 1990. The most recent ALWD/LWR survey identified 13% of legal research and writing faculty as non-white, multiracial or other, compared to 12% reported non-Caucasian in its 2010 survey.

Similar to gender, law school faculty are less racially/ethnically diverse than their students: 34% of students were identified in 2020 annual reports as minority, an increase from 24% in 2010, 21% in 2000, 14% in 1990, and 9% in 1980.

Available surveys and reports do not include recent information on the age of law faculty. There has been no change, however, over the five CSALE surveys since 2007 in the median number of years of prior practice by those teaching full time in a law clinic or field placement course, remaining approximately eight years. Excluding those hired into temporary fellow positions, similarly across CSALE surveys the median number of years of prior practice experience among newer faculty teaching three years or less in a law clinic or field placement course has been eight years.

In sum, while the diversity of law school faculty has been increasing over the past four decades, it still lags behind the gender and racial/ethnic diversity among students. And even though schools are hiring increasingly more female faculty, women continue to be disproportionately hired into traditionally lower status/lower paying clinical and legal writing positions.

There may be no easy fix to these issues, but the first step towards addressing them is to be aware of the numbers.

1. “SALT” percentages are from Richard H. Chused, Hiring and Retention of Minorities and Women on American Law School Faculties, 137 U. Pa. L. Rev. 537, 556-57 (1988) (also reporting 14% of all law teachers as female and 5% as non-white in 1980). “Angel” percentages are from Marina Angel, The Glass Ceiling for Women in Legal Education: Contract Positions and the Death of Tenure, 50 J. Legal Educ. 1, 4 (2000).
2. The 2020 ABA annual reports identified 4,399 female and 4,986 male full-time faculty (5 reported as “other”). Removing 1,157 female clinical teachers (67% of the 1,727 full-time clinical faculty reported by the 95% of schools that participated in the CSALE survey) and 649 female legal research and writing teachers (70% of the 927 full-time LRW faculty at the 169 of 203 ABA schools that participated in the 2019-20 ALWD/LWI Legal Writing Survey) results in 2,593 full-time female non-clinical/non-legal writing faculty. Further removing 848 male faculty identified in the CSALE and ALWD/LWI surveys results in 38.5% full-time non-clinical/non-legal writing female faculty. If the missing 5% of schools in the CSALE survey and 17% in the ALWD/LWI survey are accounted for, 37% of 2020 full-time non-clinical/non-legal writing faculty were female.
3. The 1980 and 1986 SALT surveys excluded faculty from minority operated schools and, therefore, likely underrepresented non-white faculty.
4. “AALS” percentages are from an AALS Clinical Section database reported in Jon C. Dubin, Faculty Diversity as a Clinical Legal Education Imperative, 51 Hastings L.J. 445, 448-49 (2000).

## *The Disparate Treatment of Clinical Law Faculty (cont.)*

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5. Robert R. Kuehn, The Disparate Treatment of Clinical Law Faculty (2021), [https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract\\_id=3760756](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3760756).

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### **INTERESTED IN SUBMITTING YOUR WRITING TO THE CLEA NEWSLETTER?**

CLEA is looking for short articles on clinical teaching, social justice, and other creative writing that more closely resemble what you might read in a bar journal instead of a law review (fewer pages, fewer end-notes). CLEA is now soliciting submissions for our next issue. E-mail [cleanewseditor@gmail.com](mailto:cleanewseditor@gmail.com) with pitches, submissions, and questions. We welcome your ideas and feedback.



## Good News: Moves, Honors & Promotions



Laurel Fletcher, Jeffrey Selbin, and Elisabeth Semel (UC Berkeley) were awarded faculty chairs, the University's highest honor, with the title Chancellor's Clinical Professor of Law.



Stephanie Campos-Bui and Devan Shea (UC Berkeley) were promoted to the positions of Deputy Director.



Brenda Smith (American) was appointed vice chair of the United Church of Christ Building and Loan Fund in October 2021.



Jennifer Urban (UC Berkeley) was appointed Chair of the Board of Directors of the California Privacy Protection Agency.



Kele Stewart (Miami) has been selected to join the editorial board of the Clinical Law Review.



Priya Baskaran (American) received the 2021 ABA Committee on Nonprofit Organizations Outstanding Academic Award (recognizing distinguished academic achievement in the non-profit sector).



Rebecca Sharpless (Miami) was recently chosen as one of the first recipients of the Excellence in Experiential Teaching Award, as part of the Provost's Teaching Awards for the 2021 – 2022 academic year.

## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Caroline Bettinger-López (Miami) was appointed as a Special Advisor on the White House Gender Policy Council. She has been charged with assisting in the development of a National Action Plan to End Gender-Based Violence in the United States.

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Kevin Costello (Harvard) at the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation (CHLPI) was promoted to Senior Clinical Instructor.

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Teresa Verges (Miami) was promoted from a lecturer to an Educator Faculty position, which includes voting rights and long-term presumptively renewable contracts. She has since decided to leave academia to become the Regional Trial Counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, Miami Regional Office.

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Anna Crowe (Harvard) at the International Human Rights Clinic was promoted to Senior Clinical Instructor.

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Betsy Gwin (Harvard) at the Legal Services Center's Veterans Law & Disability Benefits Clinic was promoted to Senior Clinical Instructor.

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Kate Raven (Golden Gate) joined Hina Shah in the Women's Employment Rights Clinic (WERC). Before joining WERC, Kate was a public defender for nearly a decade. Prior to that, she worked advancing the rights of workers and immigrants in San Francisco and in the borderlands.

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Rachel Landauer (Harvard) was promoted to Clinical Instructor for the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation's Health Law and Policy Clinic.

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Jessica Fjeld (Harvard) at the Berkman Klein Center Cyberlaw Clinic was promoted to Senior Clinical Instructor.

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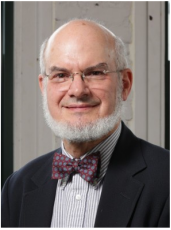
Maryanne Tomazic (Harvard) was promoted to Clinical Instructor for the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation's Health Law and Policy Clinic.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Dick Bauer (Harvard) of the Tenant Advocacy Project was awarded the National Lawyers Guild Massachusetts Chapter's annual Rob Doyle Award, recognizing his exceptional work in Massachusetts housing law.

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Phil Torrey (Harvard) was selected as a 2021-22 Religion and Public Life Fellow at the Harvard Divinity School.

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Hon. John Cratsley (ret.) (Harvard) of the Judicial Process in the Trial Courts Clinic was honored with the Massachusetts Bar Association's Professor Frank E.A. Sander Award in Dispute Resolution.

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Wendy Bach and Sherley Cruz (Tennessee) were invited to join the Board of Advisors of the Georgetown Journal on Poverty Law and Policy.

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Stephanie E. Goldenhersh (Harvard) of the Legal Aid Bureau was honored as one of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly's 2021 Top Women of Law.

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Sabi Ardalan and Phil Torrey (Harvard) of the Immigration and Refugee Clinical Program were selected as 2021-2022 Bellow Fellows. Their project will focus on solitary confinement in immigration detention.

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Sherley Cruz (Tennessee) was selected by the University Office of Community Engagement and Outreach to be one of their faculty fellows for the 2021-2022 academic year. Sherley was also selected to participate in the Research Development Academy, a university-wide program that supports the development of diverse scholarly voices.

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Angela Cornell (Cornell) is a 2021-2022 Visiting Scholar at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies.

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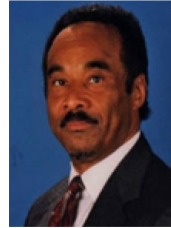
## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Joy Radice (Tennessee) began her second-term as a Commissioner on the Tennessee Access to Justice Commission. She was elected President of Knoxville's Hamilton Burnett Inn of Court where she launched a new mentoring program for barristers and law students. She is sad to end her service as a founding board member of the Tennessee Innocence Project.

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Robert Holmes (Rutgers) was promoted to Distinguished Clinical Professor. He is the founder and current Director of the Community and Transactional Law Clinic and the overall Deputy Director of Clinical Education in Newark. Bob has long been recognized with distinction in the Newark community and is the only faculty member in Rutgers' history to have a day named after him proclaimed by the City—"Robert C. Holmes" Day in Newark (June 30) based on his considerable career accomplishments in and for the City of Newark.

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Ian Kysel (Cornell) will be a Spring 2022 Academic Visitor at the Faculty of Law at the University of Oxford and has been nominated to serve as a Plumer Visiting Research Fellow at St. Anne's College, University of Oxford.

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Lorelei Lee (Cornell) was awarded a 2021 Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grant for their book, *Anything of Value*, which looks at sex work through legal history, memoir, and cultural criticism and is forthcoming from Harper Books.

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Jennifer Rosen Valverde (Rutgers) was promoted to Distinguished Clinical Professor. She is the Legal Director and Co-Founder of the Health, Education, Advocacy and Law ("H.E.A.L") collaborative—Rutgers' first multi-disciplinary, legal-medical-social work partnership offering "one-stop" holistic client service in a multi-disciplinary service and clinical educational model. She also teaches the Education and Health Law Clinic, is both a lawyer and social worker (JD/MSW), and has appointments in the law school, social work school and public health school.

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Norrinda Brown Hayat (Rutgers) was named Co-Chair-elect of the AALS Clinical Section.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Penny Venetis (Rutgers) was promoted to Distinguished Clinical Professor. She is the founder and Director of the International Human Rights Clinic. Her clinical practice and scholarship have focused for some time on infusing international human rights norms into domestic civil rights advocacy. Since 2006, she has been pursuing a petition at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights challenging state laws that disenfranchise persons convicted of crimes as violative of international human rights norms. The clinic has argued that racial bias in the criminal justice system leads to the disproportionate incarceration of African American and other under-represented persons of color, and that felony disenfranchisement consciously suppresses and dilutes their access to the political process and political power. Just this Spring, after 15 years, the Inter-American Commission finally accepted and fast-tracked this petition.



Darby Kerrigan Scott (Florida State) was promoted from Visiting Clinical Faculty to Clinical Faculty. Darby launched and directed the Immigration and Farmworker Project from 2018-21, and is launching a new International Human Rights Advocacy Clinic in Spring 2022. In May 2021, Darby submitted a successful application to the Florida Bar Foundation for continued funding of the Immigration and Farmworker Project for 2021-22.



Amber Baylor (Columbia) has joined the Columbia faculty from Texas A&M School of Law. Building on her years of experience as a public defender, including in both New York and California, Amber is leading a new Criminal Defense Clinic at Columbia. Prior to joining the Texas A&M faculty, Amber was Visiting Assistant Professor in the Veterans Law Clinic at Widener University Delaware Law School and Clinical Teaching Fellow and Supervising Attorney in Georgetown Law's Community Justice Project clinic. Amber has published scholarship on topics that include lawyering skills effective for advocacy on behalf of women and communities of color, pedagogy for representation of community-based organizations, and low-level criminal law enforcement and regulation.



Daynica Harley (Florida State) joins the Public Interest Law Center (PILC) as a new clinical professor. An alumna of FSU Law and PILC, Daynica co-teaches the Children's Advocacy Clinic and Human Trafficking and Exploitation Law Project.

## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Sophia Bernhardt (Columbia) has assumed the role of Director of Legal Writing and Moot Court Programs. A dedicated and highly successful teacher, Sophia has been a member of the Columbia Law adjunct faculty for the past five years, teaching the Legal Practice Workshop to first-year J.D. students. Before joining Columbia, Sophia was a staff attorney at Brooklyn Defender Services, where she handled a demanding caseload and also served as a supervisor.

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Christopher Morten (Columbia) has joined the Columbia faculty from NYU Law School's Technology Law and Policy Clinic, where he was the deputy director and a fellow at the Engelberg Center. Chris is teaching a new Science, Health and Information Clinic at Columbia that draws on his advocacy and scholarship in the areas of intellectual property, information governance, health justice, and science and technology.

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Carla Laroche (Washington & Lee) joined the law school to direct the new Civil Rights and Racial Justice Clinic.

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Annie Eisenberg (South Carolina) will study the expansion of broadband access to rural America this Spring in Washington, D.C. as a Kluge Fellow at the Library of Congress.

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Lisa Martin and Emily Suski (South Carolina) were awarded tenure and promoted to Associate Professors of Law as of August 2021. Lisa is completing her term as a 2021-2022 Bellows Scholar for a project in which she is studying domestic violence and access to justice in South Carolina.

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Claire Raj (South Carolina) is serving as Co-Chair Elect of the AALS Clinical Section.

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Madalyn Wasilczuk (South Carolina) joined the U of SC clinical faculty this year to teach a criminal defense clinic.

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Matthew Boaz (Washington & Lee) was promoted to Visiting Director of the Immigrant Rights Clinic at Washington and Lee School of Law.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Beth Zilberman (Univ. of Washington) joined UW Law in August to oversee the immigration clinic. Prior to joining UW, Beth directed the Immigration Clinic at the University of Arkansas and previously served as a fellow in the Michigan State University College of Law's Immigration Law Clinic and the Boston College Immigration Clinic. Her scholarship explores the intersection of immigration and administrative law, specifically the divide between administrative design theorization and immigration agencies' implementation of their regulatory charges.

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Ramón E. Ortiz-Vélez (Univ. of Washington) joined UW as a visitor in August and will direct the Federal Tax Clinic, as well as teach Business Organizations. Prior to joining UW, Ramón taught courses in tax, military and national security law, criminal law and procedure, and law office management at the University of South Dakota. Ramón was also a lecturer at the University of Montana's Baucus Institute China Summer Study Abroad Program and at the Southwest University of Political Science and Law in Chongqing and the China Youth University of Political Studies' School of Law in Beijing.

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Tonya Jupiter (Tulane), long-time director of the Tulane Law's Pro Bono programs, was promoted to the position of Associate Dean for Experiential Learning and Public Interest Programs.

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Katherine Mattes (Tulane), Director of the Tulane Criminal Justice Clinic and Co-Director of the Tulane Women's Prison Project, was appointed to serve as the law school's inaugural Faculty Chair of Clinics.

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Colleen Boraca, Paul Cain, and Wendy Vaughn (Northern Illinois) created a new virtual legal clinic to meet the emerging legal needs of clients impacted by COVID-19. The COVID-19 Legal Response Clinic received the 2021 Illinois State Bar Association's Excellence in Legal Education Award.





## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Andy Sellars (Boston Univ.) was promoted to Clinical Associate Professor of Law. He is the founding director of the Technology Law Clinic, a legal service for undergraduate and graduate students at MIT and BU. Sellars has overseen the legal representation of hundreds of student clients through his work in the clinic, representing computer security researchers, public interest advocates on technology and society issues, creators of innovative new technologies, and student journalists. His scholarship focuses on application of intellectual property and computer access laws to technology research and journalism, including permission-less investigation of technology systems.



Julie Dahlstrom (Boston Univ.) was awarded funding from the BU Law Center for Anti-Racist Research with Prof. Heba Gowayed to conduct research about how outcomes for immigrant survivors of human trafficking are shaped by intersecting stratifications of race and gender. Framed by an immigrant's legal status as an axis of inequality, the researchers aim to study: Who is (un) successful in accessing T visas, a special form of immigration status, and why.



Mai Linh Spencer (UC Hastings), who teaches the Individual Representation Clinic and directs Lawyers for America, was promoted to the rank of full Clinical Professor of Law; she now enjoys a 7-year presumptively renewable contract.



Darryl Walton (Boston Univ.) joined the BU Startup Law Clinic as Visiting Clinical Assistant Professor. Darryl comes to BU from The Ohio State University, where he was the inaugural Jeff & Cynthia Harris Fellow and co-taught the OSU Entrepreneurial Business Law Clinic.



Amy Spivey (UC Hastings), who directs the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, was awarded the 2021-2022 John S. Nolan Fellowship by the ABA Section on Taxation, which honors tax lawyers who are leaders in the Section and the profession as a whole.



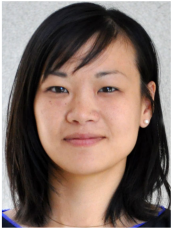
Jade Brown (Boston Univ.) was interviewed by BU Today on "How to Address the Legal and Social Justice Challenges Raised by Mass. and Cass Crisis."



Manoj Viswanathan (UC Hastings), who directs the Business Tax Practicum for Social Enterprises, won the school's highest teaching award this year awarded to only one professor per year, the Rutter Award for Teaching Excellence.

## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Annie Lai and Michael Robinson-Dorn (UC Irvine) took over as Co-Associate Deans of Experiential Education. They succeed Carrie Hempel who led the program for a decade.



UC Irvine retained several visiting/full-time adjunct professors. Paul Hoffman continues to direct and teach in the Civil Rights Litigation Clinic, Camille Pannu is co-directing and teaching in the Community and Economic Development Clinic, Stacey Tutt continues to direct and teach in the Consumer Law Clinic, and Susan Seager is leading the Intellectual Property, Arts, and Technology Clinic's work on press freedom and transparency.



Sameer Ashar (UC Irvine) launched a new clinic, the Workers, Law, and Organizing Clinic after returning to UCI after serving for two years as Vice Dean for Experiential Education at UCLA Law.



Carrie Hempel (UC Irvine) has been named the chair of the 2023 AALS Clinical Law Conference.



Zaneta M. Robinson (Wake Forest) recently joined the faculty as a Clinical Associate Professor to launch and direct its new Intellectual Property Law Clinic. A WFU alum, Zaneta has a broad range of experience representing individuals and businesses with copyright, trademark, and related IP issues.



John Korzen (Wake Forest), the Director of the Appellate Advocacy Clinic, has been elected to Business North Carolina's 2022 Legal Elite. Each year attorneys in the state recognize only 3% of their peers for this honor. John was selected in the field of Appellate Practice. Earlier this year, John was elected to a third consecutive term as Chair of the North Carolina General Statutes Commission, a non-partisan body that drafts legislation in a wide range of areas.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Allyson E. Gold (Wake Forest) joined the Law School as the Associate Dean of Experiential Learning and Director of the law school's new Medical-Legal Partnership Clinic.

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Davida Finger (Loyola New Orleans) was named Director of the Stuart H. Smith Law Clinic and Center for Social Justice. The Law Clinic has 8 sections: Criminal, Children's Rights, Family, Immigration, Litigation and Technology, Misdemeanor, Prosecution, and Workplace Justice and welcomed over 80 law student practitioners in the 2021-22 class.

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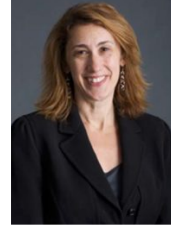
Ron Hochbaum (Pacific McGeorge) joined the faculty as an Assistant Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Homeless Advocacy Clinic. The Clinic is one of only four homeless advocacy clinics in the nation and the first to focus on representing justice-involved unhoused clients.

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Janel George (Georgetown) will launch the Racial Equity in Education Law and Policy Clinic this Spring. Clinic students will engage in community-centered legislative advocacy to address issues impacting the educational experiences and outcomes of students of color, including resource disparities and segregation, among others.

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Deborah Epstein (Georgetown), co-director of the Domestic Violence Clinic, has been named an Agnes Williams Sesquicentennial Professor of Law. Professor Epstein has co-directed the Domestic Violence Clinic since joining the Georgetown Law faculty in 1993; she also served as Associate Dean for Experiential Learning from 2005-2012. In addition to directing the Domestic Violence Clinic, Deborah co-heads the Law Center's clinical teacher training program as the Co-Director of the Clinical Fellowship Program and also serves as Georgetown Law's Coordinator of the Fellows Scholarship and Faculty Recruitment Program. Professor Epstein has spent decades advocating for the rights of survivors of domestic violence and has represented hundreds of women in civil protection order cases. She has received extensive recognition for her work, including most recently the 2020 Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award from the American Bar Association.

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Thomas Wallrich (Univ. of St. Thomas), supervisor of the Consumer Bankruptcy Clinic, was awarded the 2021 Best Lawyer (Minneapolis Region) by Best Lawyers In America.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Heather Marx (Univ. of St. Thomas), head of the Bankruptcy Litigation Clinic, received the North Star Lawyer distinction for pro bono services for the 5th consecutive year. Marx was also awarded the 2021 Midwest Trailblazer by The American Lawyer.

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Kerry Conboy (Univ. of St. Thomas), the Legal Clinic Program Coordinator for the Interprofessional Center, was recognized as one of Minnesota Lawyer's 2021 Unsung Heroes.

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Elizabeth Shiltz (Univ. of St. Thomas), supervisor of the Special Education Clinic, was invited to moderate "The Face of Mercy: What We Owe Those with Disabilities" panel at the 2021 Winter Conference hosted by Notre Dame.

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Eric Rassbach and Michael Helfand (Pepperdine) will launch the Religious Liberty Clinic in the Spring. Clinic students will work in amicus, appellate, and advocacy practice to advance civil rights and religious liberty in collaboration with lawyers from Jones Day.



Amanda Levendowski (Georgetown), the founder and director of the Intellectual Property and Information Policy Clinic, has been selected by the technology public interest organization Public Knowledge as a recipient of its 20/20 Visionaries Award. The award honors future tech policy leaders based on their potential to contribute positively to the development of tech policy in the future; demonstrated impact on public interest tech policy; potential to be a future leader; and tech policy experience. Professor Levendowski's scholarship develops creative approaches to technology problems using intellectual property and cyberlaw, and her clinic focuses on counseling work—including strategic advising, policymaking, and impact advocacy—for individuals, non-profits, and other organizations that engage with intellectual property and information policy issues from a public interest perspective.

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Annie Smith (Arkansas Fayetteville) received the Law School's inaugural Dean's Circle Faculty Award for Public Service. The award was created to recognize excellence in public service. Annie teaches the law school's Civil Litigation and Advocacy and Human Trafficking clinics and also serves as faculty director of the law school's Public Service and Pro Bono Program.

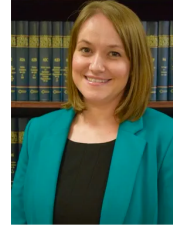
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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Jennifer Mailly (UConn), Clinical Professor and Director of Field Placement Programs, became UConn's Associate Dean for Experiential Learning in August 2021. Jennifer succeeds Paul Chill (UConn), who is now the school's Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.



Lindsay M. Harris (UDC) was awarded tenure and promotion to full Professor. She has also been appointed to serve as Associate Dean of Clinical and Experiential Programs and remains Director of the Immigration and Human Rights Clinic.

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Laila L. Hlass (Tulane) was appointed as the Associate Provost for International Affairs at Tulane University in July 2021 and was selected to join the Board of Editors of the Clinical Law Review for January 2022.

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Judge Lisa Van Amburg (ret.) (St. Louis) was selected to serve as co-chair of the Missouri Bar's COVID Task Force, which has worked tirelessly for more than 18 months to provide detailed recommendations to the Missouri Supreme Court with respect to statewide court operations guidelines. The task force has been instrumental in advocating for lawyers, judges, and the public to inform the court's response to the pandemic.

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Chanté Brantley (Southern Methodist), Director of the VanSickle Family Law Clinic, received the 2021 Lois Bacon Special Services Award presented by the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP), for her leadership, mentoring of student associates in the practice of law, the clinic's pro bono work, and its partnership with DVAP.

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Megan Phillips (St. Louis) was recently elected Vice President of the Missouri Bar, placing her in the officer rotation to become Missouri Bar President in 2023.

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Natalie Nanasi (Southern Methodist), Director of the Hunter Legal Center for Victims of Crimes Against Women, was awarded tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Diane Sumoski (Southern Methodist), Director of the Child Advocacy Clinic, received the Dallas Bar Association's (DBA) Kim Askew Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes a DBA member who, through service to the association and the Dallas community, has shown a lasting dedication to good work, while promoting good relations among lawyers, the judiciary, and the community. Professor Sumoski has also been appointed to the Training Committee of the Supreme Court of Texas' Permanent Judicial Commission for Children, Youth, and Families. The Committee is one of the Children's Commission's four standing committees that participate in all meetings of the full Commission.



Baltimore Law welcomed five new faculty members this year. Melinda Dunmire, Professor of the Practice, is the Director of the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic. Erica Suter, Professor of the Practice, is the Director of the Innocence Project Clinic (IPC) and Sarah Gottlieb is the Clinical Teaching Fellow in the IPC. Jacqueline Bradley Chacón is the Clinical Teaching Fellow in the Immigrant Rights Clinic. Ashley Young is the Director of the Clinical Legal Writing Program.



Michele Gilman (Baltimore), Venable Professor of Law, was promoted to Associate Dean of Faculty Research and Development in July 2021.



Robert Robinson (Baltimore), Professor of Law and Director of the Mediation Clinic for Families, has been named the director of the post-JD Certificate Program in Family Law.



Erica J. Suter (Baltimore), Director of the Innocence Project Clinic, was the Keynote speaker at the Judge Alexander Williams, Jr. Third Annual Lecture, delivering a talk entitled More Than the Worst: Wrongful Convictions, Mass Incarceration, and Embracing the Challenges Ahead.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Sakinah Tillman (Baltimore), Clinical Teaching Fellow in the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, is the new President of the Monumental City Bar Association, which is Baltimore's oldest and largest specialty bar association and "has a long legacy and rich history as an advocate for African-American attorneys and the interests of the African American community in Baltimore City."

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Lula Hagos (George Washington) will launch the Criminal Defense and Justice Clinic, representing individuals charged with misdemeanors.

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Sarah Narkiewicz (Washington Univ. St. Louis) has been appointed Associate Dean of Clinical Education.

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Karen Tokarz (Washington Univ. St. Louis) has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for Mediation for the 13th year in a row.

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Haiyun Damon-Feng (Univ. of Washington) was named an inaugural Administrative Law Fellow by the ABA's Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. Haiyun's scholarship focuses on the intersection of immigration, asylum, and administrative law, primarily as it relates to issues of federalism, separation of powers, borders, and sovereignty. She is a graduate of Yale Law School.

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Kimberly Stoner (Texas A&M), currently the director of our Medical Legal Practice program, will be supervising in our Community Development Clinic in the Spring.

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Gautam Hans (Vanderbilt) appeared on Jeopardy! Professors Tournament in December 2021.

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Llezlie L. Green (American) was promoted to Associate Dean for Experiential Programs. She also has joined the Equal Rights Center's (ERC) Program Advisory Committee formed by the ERC Board of Directors.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Jennifer Rushlow (Vermont) and the Environmental Law Center team established the Tuholske Institute for Environmental Field Studies, which will promote place-based experiential learning across the environmental law discipline.

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Delcianna Winders (Vermont) joined the VLS faculty as a Visiting Associate Professor of Law and Animal Law Program Director. She is establishing an Animal Law Practicum in which students work on real-world matters, and is fundraising to launch a new Farmed Animal Advocacy Clinic that was recently approved by the VLS curriculum committee.

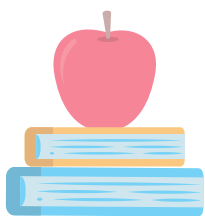
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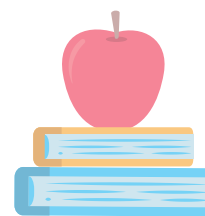
Siu Tip Lam (Vermont) and the team at the U.S.-Asia Partnerships for Environmental Law launched a new Transnational Environmental Law Practicum course, in which students complete hands-on environmental law projects in partnerships with organizations in Asia.

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## Good News: New Clinicians



Maria Dooner (American), Practitioner-in-Residence, joined the Janet R. Spragens Federal Tax Clinic. Maria joined the Clinic after working for eleven years at a small company and as a solo practitioner, representing individuals and businesses before the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and other state and local tax authorities.



Tobin Raju (Washington Univ. St. Louis) has been appointed the Stanton Foundation First Amendment Fellow.



Tom Cecil (Texas A&M), a local patent attorney, will be working in the Patent Clinic.



Lillian Schwales (American), Practitioner-In-Residence, joined the Community Economic and Equity Development Law Clinic. Before joining the Clinic, Professor Schwales served as a Senior Attorney in the Economic and Community Development Unit for the Navajo Nation.



Luis Galindo (Texas A&M), who has a wide range of experiences including, commercial, litigation, and real estate law, will be working in the Entrepreneurship Clinic.



Bethany Schols (Penn State) joined the law school to direct the new Anuncia Donecia Songsong Manglona Lab for Gender and Economic Equity. The Clinic is funded by Katie Moussouris and Pay Equity Now Foundation.



Sara Thornton (Texas A&M), who works in compliance and water law, will be working in the Environment & Natural Resources Systems Clinic.



Eusef Robin "Rob" Huq (Washington Univ. St. Louis) has been appointed co-director of the school's Prosecution Clinic.



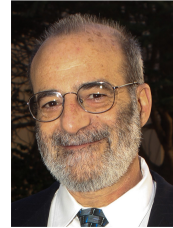
Jennifer Wright (Univ. of St. Thomas) rejoins the team as Interim Director of the Legal Services Clinics for the Interprofessional Center for Counseling and Legal Services.

## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Berkeley Law welcomed four clinical teaching fellows (Cameron Clark, Delaney Green, Mariana Acevedo Nuevo, and Yasmine Tager) and eight supervising attorneys (Sabrina Ashjian, Antonette Cordero, Steve Castleman, Milo Manopoulos Beitman, Hannah Flanery, Desirée Nguyen Orth, Cynthia Nguyen Ruff, and Gloria Yi).



Berkeley Law announcement (cont.).



## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Anthony Rauschendorfer (Univ. of St. Thomas), a UST graduate and former clinic student, joins the Interprofessional Center as a Clinical Law Fellow for the Community Justice Project Clinic. Anthony seeks to establish a Therapeutic Jurisprudence program by incorporating collaborative discussions across professionals.

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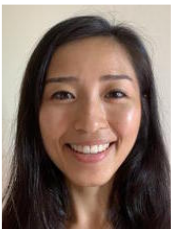
Erin McCrady (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2021 as a Clinical Fellow for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.

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Regan Plekenpol (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2021 as a Program Coordinator for the Food Law and Policy Clinic.

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The Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinical Program welcomed two new staff members: Tiffany Lieu, Albert M. Sacks Clinical Teaching and Advocacy Fellow, and Anna Weick, Program Administrator.



Tam Nguyen (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in October 2021 as an Administrative and Faculty Assistant.

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Daniel Hessel and Theresa Lee (Harvard) joined the Election Law Clinic in August 2021 as Clinical Instructors.



Suzanne Davies (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in September 2021 as a Clinical Fellow for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.

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Julia Harvey (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2021 as a Clinical Fellow for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.

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Carmen Halford (Harvard) joined the Transactional Law Clinics in August 2021 as a Clinical Instructor.

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## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Anya Marino (Harvard) joined the LGBTQ+ Advocacy Clinic in August 2021 as a Clinical Instructor.

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Kelsey Flores (Harvard) joined the Religious Freedom Clinic in November 2021 as a Clinical Instructor.

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Alejandra Caraballo (Harvard) joined the Berkman Klein Center Cyberlaw Clinic in August 2021 as a Clinical Instructor.

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Tomica Saul (Columbia) has joined Professor Lynnisse Pantin as a Staff Attorney in the Entrepreneurship & Community Development Clinic. Tomica is a 2010 graduate of Columbia, where she was a student in the Mediation Clinic and a teaching fellow in the Negotiation Workshop. Prior to returning to Columbia, Tomica was an M&A associate at Debevoise & Plimpton. She then spent time on Capitol Hill working for the Democratic National Committee and as an entrepreneur launching her own catering and events company.

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Gary Allen (Harvard) joined the Tenant Advocacy Project in August 2021 as a Clinical Instructor.

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Jacob Chin (Harvard) joined the Legal Aid Bureau in September 2021 as a Clinical Fellow.

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Lorelei Lee (Cornell) joined the Gender Justice Clinic. She is a writer, sex worker activist, organizer, Justice Catalyst Fellow, co-founder of the Disabled Sex Workers Coalition, founding member of the Upstate New York Sex Workers' Coalition, Decrim MA, and Survivors Against SESTA.

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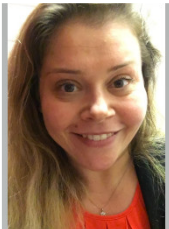
Carney Anne Nasser (Harvard) joined the Animal Law & Policy Clinic in September 2021 as a Clinical Research Fellow.

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## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Adrienne Larimer (Cornell) joined the Center on the Death Penalty Worldwide as a Clinical Teaching Fellow. She is representing capital clients, assisting in teaching the clinic, and supervising student work. Before joining Cornell, she was a public defender at the Ohio Public Defender's Death Penalty Department, representing individuals in Capital Litigation matters.

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Rachel Goldberg (Cornell) joined the New York State Appellate Criminal Defense Clinic. She has practiced appellate-level criminal defense at the Center for Appellate Litigation in New York City. She represented indigent clients on their direct appeals and post-conviction proceedings in both the New York Appellate Division and Court of Appeals.

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Colton Kells (Cornell), Cornell Tenants Advocacy Fellow, provides information and advice to local tenants, defends tenants in eviction proceedings in Ithaca City Court, and assists in teaching a weekly seminar and supervising students. Before joining Cornell, Colton was a staff attorney at Legal Assistance of Western New York.

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Jared Carter (Cornell) joined the law school as Associate Director of the First Amendment Clinic. Before coming to Cornell, Carter litigated a First Amendment challenge to U.S. Treasury Department regulations prohibiting travel to Cuba. Carter also directed the Vermont Community Law Center and the Vermont Law School Appellate Project.

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Carlton Williams (Cornell) joined the Movement Lawyering Clinic. He is a movement lawyer and organizer dedicated to building and supporting liberation struggles, practicing criminal and civil rights law for many years, beginning as a criminal attorney with the Roxbury (MA) Defenders and later a racial justice attorney with a civil liberties non-profit.

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Ashley Grant (Suffolk) joined the Law School as a Clinical Fellow in the Housing Discrimination Testing Program and Accelerator Practice. Ashley previously served as the legal director of the Massachusetts Fair Housing Center, where she spent 10 years representing victims of housing discrimination.

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## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Liz Valentin (Suffolk) joined the Law School as a Clinical Fellow in the Health Law Clinic. Liz previously worked as a staff attorney at the Disability Law Center representing disabled victims of crime in collateral civil matters, and at Community Legal Aid in Worcester, Massachusetts.



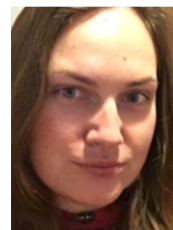
Nico Wedekind (Univ. of Washington) joined the Law School as a Clinical Diehl Fellow in the Environmental Clinic. Nico began his work in October and will carry out a full-year fellowship. The John E. Diehl Endowment supports early career lawyers in public interest environmental law with a particular emphasis on historically underserved communities in the Pacific Northwest.



David Owens (Univ. of Washington) will teach the new Civil Rights and Justice Clinic (CRJC) that is focused on issues of constitutional rights, race, and criminal justice. David graduated cum laude from UW with two degrees—one in philosophy and one in political science. After earning his JD and MA in Philosophy at Stanford, David clerked for Diane P. Wood on the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago and then Myron H. Thompson for the Middle District of Alabama in Montgomery. In the fall of 2012, David returned to Chicago and joined the Civil Rights firm of Loevy & Loevy. He became the first Black partner at the firm and has represented plaintiffs in civil-rights actions concerning constitutional violations that caused wrongful convictions, Fourth Amendment violations (e.g., false arrest, excessive force, deadly force), First Amendment violations, and claims of race discrimination.



Ashley Hamill (Florida State) joined the College of Law's Public Interest Law Center (PILC) to direct the Farmworker and Immigration Rights Clinic (FIRC). The FIRC teaches students fundamental advocacy skills, substantive immigration law, and best practices in client-centered, trauma-informed lawyering.



Johannah Cousins (Tulane) joined the Women's Prison Project as its inaugural Access to Justice Fellow. Johannah will create a training program, materials, and resources focused on the needs of incarcerated intimate survivors of intimate partner violence seeking post-conviction, clemency, parole, and habeas relief.

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## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Saia Smith (Tulane) joined the Office of Experiential Learning and Public Interest Programs as the Office's Associate Director. Saia will direct the Pro Bono Program, and assist with the Trial Advocacy and Externship Programs. In addition, in the spring semester, Saia will teach the Public Interest Externship Seminar.

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Dr. Kimberly Terrell (Tulane) joins the Environmental Law Clinic as a Staff Scientist and also serves as the Clinic's Community Engagement Director. Kimberly trains student attorneys in the use of the various governmental databases, assists students in understanding permitting and regulatory documents, and aids in interpreting studies.

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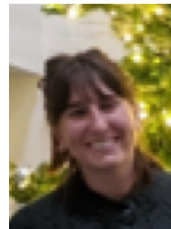
Daniel McCarey (Seton Hall), Practitioner in Residence, joined the Detention and Deportation Defense Initiative of the Immigrants' Rights/International Human Rights Clinic in October 2021. He previously worked as a Staff Attorney at Youth Represent and Partnership for Children's Rights.

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Diane K. Smith (Seton Hall), Managing Attorney, joined the Center for Social Justice in November 2021 to coordinate the Housing Justice Project with the Civil Litigation Clinic and Health Justice Clinic. She is doing eviction prevention and other work to address the housing crisis in New Jersey, including pro bono clinics and court watch projects. She previously served as Of Counsel (2019-21) and Executive Director of Legal Services of Northwest Jersey (2003-19).

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Katharine O'Marra (Seton Hall) is serving as a Fellow with the Detention and Deportation Defense Initiative of the Immigrants' Rights/International Human Rights Clinic. She previously worked as a Law Graduate at Brooklyn Legal Services, Housing Unit.

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The BU/MIT Technology Law Clinic welcomed Jordana Goodman to the faculty as a Visiting Clinical Assistant Professor. Jordi worked as a patent prosecutor most recently at Danielson Legal LLC. Her research focuses on gender and race equity issues in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics ("STEM"), concentrating on intellectual property ownership and recognition of systemically underrepresented people in STEM fields.

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## New Clinicians (cont.)

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The BU/MIT Technology Law Clinic has also welcomed Christopher Conley as a Lecturer and Clinical Instructor and Assistant Director. Prior to joining BU, Chris spent over a decade as a technology policy attorney with the ACLU of Northern California, where he engaged in legislative advocacy, litigation, and public education on issues including privacy, surveillance, and free expression and their intersection with emerging technology. He has also been engaged as a consultant by NYU and Amnesty International USA.



Natasha Vedananda (Fordham) is the Inaugural Parole Justice Fellow. Natasha, previously an Americorps attorney with Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services came to Fordham from the Volunteer Lawyers Project at the Boston Bar Association, and is working with Martha Rayner in the Criminal Defense Clinic and with a partner organization, to advance two initiatives: The Parole Information Project and the Parole Pro Bono Project.



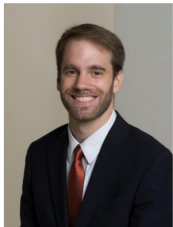
Yoana Kuzmova (Boston Univ.) joined the law school to lead the International Human Rights Clinic for 2021-22. Yoana is an alum of the clinic and joins us as a visiting clinical assistant professor from the Northeast Justice Center where she is a staff attorney. We are also lucky to have Angel Cabrera Silva join BU Law to support and co-teach the clinic with Yoana. He is an SJD degree candidate at Harvard Law School. Through his current academic work, he conducts activist-research with indigenous communities in Mexico to study the role of human rights in processes of institutional transformation.



Holly Christian (Detroit Mercy) joins the Veterans Law Clinic as its first Toni A. Wisne Foundation Veterans Clinic Fellow. This fellowship, made possible through the support of the Toni A. Wisne Foundation, will enable the Veterans Law Clinic to increase its scope of services available to low-income veterans seeking legal assistance. Christian is a graduate of DePaul University College of Law. She previously worked as the Pro Bono Manager and Staff Attorney at Swords to Plowshares in San Francisco.

## New Clinicians (cont.)

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In Fall 2021, George Washington's Clinics welcomed three new Friedman Fellows. Professor Daniel Bousquet brings substantial family law expertise to the clinics, while Professor Ilan Friedmann-Grunstein joins us from the Miami-Dade Public Defender's Office. Professor Holly Eaton's experience in public interest law brings insight into the classroom and into student mentoring.



Osman "Ozz" Siddiq (Southern Methodist) is the new Director of the Patent Clinic. Professor Siddiq has served as Chief Patent Counsel for Lennox International since 2014. Prior to joining Lennox, he worked for the Dallas office of Baker Botts, where his practice focused on patent litigation, patent prosecution, licensing, and IP due diligence.

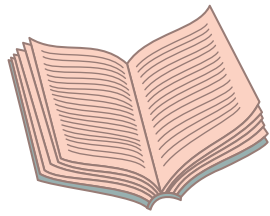


Tara Cooley (UConn) joins the Animal Law Clinic as a teaching fellow supervising students appearing in animal abuse and neglect cases under Desmond's Law, Connecticut's groundbreaking courtroom animal advocate program. Tara, who has a JD from Golden Gate University and an LLM in Animal Law from Lewis & Clark Law School, is a recipient of the Animal Legal Defense Fund's Advancement of Animal Law Scholarship, and the Brooks Institute for Animal Rights Law and Policy Domestic Scholarship.

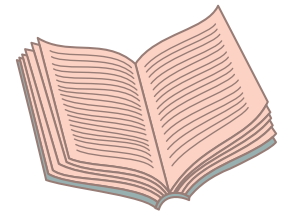


Anna VanCleave (UConn) has joined the faculty as an associate professor and Director of the Criminal Law Clinic. Anna has worked as a public defender in Washington, D.C. and Louisiana, including serving as chief of the capital division of the New Orleans Public Defenders Office. Before joining UConn Law, Anna was a research scholar and director of the Liman Center at Yale Law School, where she taught courses on poverty and inequality in the criminal justice system. Anna received her JD from the NYU School of Law, where she was a Root-Tilden-Kern Public Interest Scholar.

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## Good News: Books and Publications



Allison Bethel (Illinois Chicago) published "A New Vision for Fair Housing in the Real Estate Industry - Part I: How the Housing Search Process Perpetuates Segregation," PRRAC — Connecting Research to Advocacy (May - Sept 2021 P&R Issue) (with Maria Krysan); "A New Vision for Fair Housing in the Real Estate Industry - Part II: An Actionable Fair Housing Strategy for Real Estate Agents & Agencies," PRRAC — Connecting Research to Advocacy (May - Sept 2021 P&R Issue) (with Maria Krysan).



Katie Kronick (American), *Forensic Science and the Judicial Conformity Problem*, 51 Seton Hall L. Rev. 589 (2021).



Robert Dinerstein (American) published *Cognitive Disabilities, Legal Practice, and Digital Accessibility*, in Chris Law, ed., *The Digital Accessibility Legal Digest Vols. I and II*, 165-183 (Full Court Press, 2021) and *FreeBritney: A Lawyer's Responsibility, Voice of Experience*, ABA Senior Lawyers' Division (e-newsletter, October 2021). He was also a panelist on Disability Inclusion in the Legal Profession, Third Annual Digital Accessibility Legal Summit, American University Washington College of Law (virtual), October 2021.



Priya Baskaran (American), *Taking Our Space: Service, Scholarship, and Radical Citation Practice*, 72 Rutgers Law Review 101 (2021); *Thirsty Places*, 2021 Utah L. Rev. 501 (2021).



Anita Sinha (American), *Asylum in Mesoamerica: Accessing International Protection in Mexico and Guatemala* (forthcoming Dec. 2021); *A Lineage of Family Separation* (July 2021), 87 Brooklyn Law Review \_\_ (forthcoming Jan. 2022); *Transnational Migration Deterrence*, 63 B.C. L. Rev. \_\_ (forthcoming Apr. 2022).



Binny Miller (American), *George Floyd and Empathy Stories*, Clinical Law Review Vol. 28, no. 1 (fall 2021); facilitated (with Vida Johnson) Anti-Racism Scholarship Working Group, Clinical Law Review Writer's Workshop (NYU), October 2021; Plenary Speaker, 2021 Applied Legal Storytelling Conference, Mercer Law School, July 2021.

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Jenny Roberts (American), *Expanding Compassion Beyond the COVID-19 Pandemic*, 18 Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law 575 (2021) (with Eda Katherine Tinto); *The Shadow Bargainers*, 42 Cardozo Law Review 1295 (2021) (with Ronald F. Wright and Betina Wilkinson); *Prosecuting Misdemeanors*, in Oxford Handbook of Prosecutors and Prosecution (Ronald W. Wright, Kay L. Levine, Russell M. Gold, eds., 2021); *Collateral Consequences of Criminal Conviction: Law, Policy, and Practice* (4th ed. 2022) (with Margaret Colgate Love and Wayne Logan).



Sherley Cruz (Tennessee) was a guest panelist on a discussion about “Language Access and Working with Interpreters” at the Annual Tennessee Workers’ Compensation Education Conference. Following her presentation, the Worker’s Compensation Court’s chief justice, Kenneth Switzer, wrote In Re: Accurate, Quality Court Interpretation – From the Bench (wccourt.com), a blog post praising the presentation and adopting several language access recommendations from her discussion. On November 12, 2021, Sherley presented her law review article, “Essentially Unprotected” (forthcoming in Tulane Law Review), at Boston University School of Law as one of six junior scholars participating in the Annual Equality Law Scholar’s Forum.



Wendy Bach (Tennessee) was interviewed on the podcast Pitchfork Economics to talk about whether the Child Tax Credit was good economic policy. She also published a jot in JOTWELL (Journal of Things We Like Lots): Legal Compliance, Categorization and the Disappearing of Suffering, which reviewed Armando Lara-Millan’s book, *Redistributing the Poor: Jails, Hospitals, and the Crisis of Law and Fiscal Austerity* (2021).



Joy Radice (Tennessee) was a panelist on a webinar to discuss “Restoring Your Voting Rights in Tennessee” hosted by the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Knoxville Chapter and League of Women Voters of Tennessee.



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



Emily Broad Leib (Harvard) co-authored *Strengthening the Public Health Impacts of SNAP: Key Opportunities for the Next Farm Bill* published in Healthy Eating Research (July 2021).



## Books and Publications (cont.)



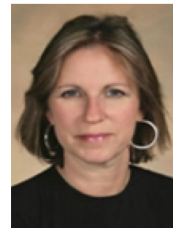
Sabi Ardalan (Harvard) co-authored an op-ed, “No Justice, No Freedom: Medical Abuse in Private Prisons,” which drew attention to the medical abuse and invasive gynecological procedures suffered by women at the Irwin County Detention Center (ICDC) in Georgia.



Deborah Anker and John Willshire Carrera (Harvard), along with partner organizations, published the report, *Shelter from the Storm: Policy Options to Address Climate Induced Displacement from the Northern Triangle*.



Laura Cohen (Rutgers) Foreword-- *Prosecutors, Power, and Race: Building an Anti-Racist Prosecutorial System*, 73 Rutgers U. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (2021); *Incarcerated Youth and COVID-19: Notes from the Field*, 72 Rutgers U. L. Rev. 1475 (2021).



Sandy Freund (Rutgers), Identity Theft (co-authored with Anna Barsegayan), in *Effectively Representing Your Client Before the IRS* (8th ed., Editor in chief Keith Fogg) (2021).



Jon Dubin (Rutgers), *Why Carr v. Saul Should Signal the End of Common Law Issue Exhaustion in Inquisitorial Proceedings*, 73 Geo. Mason L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2022); *Social Security Disability Law and the American Labor Market* (New York University Press) (2021); *Social Security Law and Practice in a Nutshell* (co-authored with Frank S. Bloch) (West Academic Publishing Co., Nutshell Series) (2021); *Social Security Disability Law and Procedure In Federal Court* (2021 edition; co-authored with Carolyn A. Kubitschek) (Thomson Reuters Pub. Co.) (2021); *2021 Update for Social Security Law, Policy & Practice: Cases and Materials* (2016) (co-authored with Frank S. Bloch, West Academic Publishing Co., American Casebook Series) (2021).



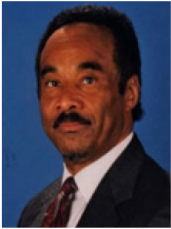
Anju Gupta (Rutgers), *Unwilling or Unable? The Failure to Conform the Nonstate Actor Standard in Asylum Claims to the Refugee Act*, 52 Colum. Hum. Rts. L. Rev. 441 (2021) (co-authored with Charles Shane Ellison).



Norrinda Brown Hayat (Rutgers), *Housing the Decarcerated: Covid-19, Abolition and the Right to Housing*, 110 Cal. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2022); *Freedom Pedagogy: Toward Teaching Antiracist Clinics*, 28 Clinical Law Review 1101 (2021); *A Critique of the Black Commons as Reparations*, 45 N.Y.U. Rev. L. & Soc. Change 101 (2021).



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Robert Holmes (Rutgers), *Building an Anti-Racist Prosecutorial System Through the Adoption of a Community Oriented Lawyering Approach*, 73 Rutgers U. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2021); *Galvanizing Volunteer Opportunities in the Face of an Unprecedented Medical Emergency: Describing Needed Regulatory Reform Under the Fair Labor Standards Act*, 72 Rutgers U. L. Rev. 1491 (2021).



Ruth Anne Robins (Rutgers), *Persistent Structural Barriers to Gender Equity in the Legal Academy and the Efforts of Two Legal Writing Organizations to Break Them Down*, 65 Villanova L. Rev. 1155 (2021) (co-authored with Kristen K. Tiscione & Melissa H. Weresh).



Alexis Karteron (Rutgers), *Family Separation Conditions*, 121 Colum. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2022); *Race and Victim's Voices in Parole Decision-making*, 87 Brook. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2022); *Reparations for Police Abuse*, 45 N.Y.U. Rev. L. & Soc. Change \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2021).



Jennifer Rosen Valverde (Rutgers), *Using Narrative Therapy to Re-Author Law Student Narratives, Foster Professional Identity Development, and Restore Hope*, 28 Clinical Law Review 329 (2021).



Penny Venetis (Rutgers), *Opposition to Voting by Mail is a Form of Voter Suppression That Disproportionately Impacts Communities of Color*, 72 Rutgers U.L. Rev. 1387 (2021).



Randi Mandelbaum (Rutgers), *Why Does the Federal Government Get a Pass? Applying Child Welfare Principles to the Circumstances of Migrant Children and Families*, 71 Am. U. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2022); *Viewpoint: Applying a Human Rights Lens to the Work of the Biden Task Force on Separated Families*, (with Jennifer McQuaid, Ph.D.), *Health and Human Rights Journal*, Harvard School of Public Health (March 10, 2021).



Briana Beltran and Beth Lyon (Cornell), *Scorched Border Litigation*, 53 Columbia Human Rights Law Review \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2022) (with Nan Schivone).



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John Blume, Amelia Hritz, and Sheri Johnson (Cornell), *Death by Expert: Cognitive Bias in the Diagnosis of Mild Intellectual Disability*, 44 *Law and Psychology Review* (2020); *Race, Intellectual Disability, and Death: An Empirical Inquiry into Invidious Influences on Atkins Determinations*, 66 *UCLA Law Review* 1506 (2019) (with Caisa Royer); *Convictions of Innocent People with Intellectual Disability*, 82 *Albany Law Review* 1031 (2019).



John Blume, Hannah Freedman, Amelia Hritz, Sheri Johnson, and Lindsey Vann (Cornell), *Death by Numbers: Extending Roper's Categorical Bar to Juveniles*, 5 *Texas Law Review Online Edition* (2020).



Elizabeth Brundige and Lorelei Lee (Cornell), *FOSTA in Legal Context*, 52 *Columbia Human Rights Law Review* 1084 (2021) (with Kendra Albert, Emily Ambruster, Elizabeth Denning, Kimberly Kim, Lindsey Ruff, Korica Simon, and Yueyu Yang).



Elizabeth Brundige (Cornell), *When Criminal Law is Not Enough: Toward a Holistic Approach to Gender-Based Violence Prevention and Response*, *Routledge Handbook of African Law* (forthcoming 2021) (with Tinenenji Banda).



Angela Cornell (Cornell), *The Cambridge Handbook of Labor and Democracy* (Co-editor with Mark Barenberg) (forthcoming 2022); coedited *The Cambridge Handbook of Labor and Democracy*, and she wrote the introduction and a chapter titled "Labor's Obstacles and Democracy's Demise."

## Books and Publications (cont.)

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Lorelei Lee (Cornell), *The Roots of Modern-Day Slavery: The Page Act and the Mann Act*, 52 Columbia Human Rights Law Review 1199 (2021) (with Rachel Kuo).



Jaclyn Cherry (South Carolina), *Understanding Nonprofit and Tax Exempt Organizations* (3d. edition), will be published by Carolina Academic Press in 2022.



Beth Lyon (Cornell), *Indonesia's Maritime Needs Outward-Looking Approach*, Jakarta Post (Jan. 27, 2021) (with Pranoto Iskandar); *Tracking Xenophobic Twitter Speech to Inform (and Shift) Policy* (Peer reviewed problem paper accepted at 4th Workshop on Mechanism Design for Social Good) (2020) (with Bao Kham Chau, Pranoto Iskandar, Harper Lyon, and Lily Pagan); *New York State Addresses a Jim Crow-Era Legacy: The 2019 Farm Laborers Fair Labor Practices Act*, 48 Labor and Employment 8 (Fall 2019).



Annie Eisenberg (South Carolina), *Economic Regulation and Rural America*, was published in the Washington University Law Review.



Josh Gupta-Kagan (South Carolina) was quoted in a recent New York Times article investigating the phenomenon of "Hidden Foster Care," the subject of an article Josh published in the Stanford Law Review in 2020.



Jane M. Spinak (Columbia) delivered the Walter O. Weyrauch Distinguished Lecture in Family Law virtually at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. Her lecture, "When Great Ideas Fail: Family Court and the Dangers of Doing Good," drew on her almost 40 years of teaching, scholarship, and practice. The lecture was based on her forthcoming book, which will be published in 2022 by NYU Press.



Emily Suski (South Carolina), *Institutional Betrayals as Sex Discrimination*, is forthcoming in the Iowa Law Review.



Claire Raj (South Carolina), *The Lost Promise of Disability Rights*, was published in the Michigan Law Review.

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Madalyn Wasilczuk (South Carolina), *Developing Police* is forthcoming in the Buffalo Law Review.

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Haiyun Damon-Feng (Univ. of Washington), *Refoulement as Pandemic Policy*, 31 Wash. Int'l L. J. (forthcoming 2022); *Asylum, Interrupted*, Harv. L. & Pol'y Rev. Blog (Sept. 16, 2021).

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Vanessa Hernandez (Suffolk) wrote *Round and Round we go: The Stages of Rounds applied to AALS Clinical 201 Lightning Session*, The Best Practices for Legal Education Blog (May 2021) (with Cori Alonso-Yoder and Sherley Cruz).

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Lisa Kelly (Univ. of Washington), *Abolition or Reform: Confronting the Symbiotic Relationship Between Child Welfare” & the Carceral State*, 17 Stanford J.L. Civ. Rts. & Civ. Liberties 71 (2021).

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Sarah Boonin (Suffolk), *From Pandemic to Pedagogy: Law Clinics Embrace Technology*, Wash. U. J. of L. & Pol'y (forthcoming Winter 2022) (with Luz Herrera).

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Matthew Boaz (Washington & Lee), *Practical Abolition: Universal Representation as an Alternative to Immigration Detention*, Tennessee Law Review, Vol. 89, Issue 1 (forthcoming 2021).

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Christine Cimini (Univ. of Washington), *An Innovative Approach to Movement Lawyering: An Immigrant Rights Case Study*, 35 Georgetown Immigration Law Journal 431 (2021) (with Doug Smith).

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David R. Katner (Tulane), *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); *Torture, Ethics, Accountability?*, \_\_\_Loyola University Chicago Law Journal\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2022).

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Jennifer Fan (Univ. of Washington), *The Landscape of Startup Corporate Governance in the Founder-Friendly Era*, NYU Journal of Law & Business (forthcoming 2022).

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Lori A. Nessel (Seton Hall), *Enforced Invisibility: Toward New Theories of Accountability for the United States' Role in Endangering Asylum Seekers*, 55 UC Davis Law Review (forthcoming 2022).

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Leigh Goodmark (Maryland), “The Anti-Rape and Battered Women’s Movements of the 1970s and 80s,” in *The Oxford Handbook of Feminism and Law in the United States*, (Deborah Brake, Martha Chamallas, & Verna Williams eds 2021); Leigh Goodmark, Gender-Based Violence, Law Reform, and the Criminalization of Survivors of Violence, 10 *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy* (2021); Leigh Goodmark, Commentary: Orders of Protection Need Reform, *Albany Times Union*, September 18, 2021; Is Criminalization the Right Response to Domestic Violence?, *New Internationalist*, August 26, 2021 (with Stella Nyanzi); Community-Based Response to Intimate Partner Violence During COVID-19 Pandemic, *Bill of Health: Examining the Intersection of Health Law, Biotechnology, and Bioethics* (Harvard Law School Petrie Flom Center), August 10, 2021; Beyond Criminalizing Domestic Violence, *Alchemist*, March 18, 2021.



Michael Pinard (Maryland), Foreward: *Reflecting on Our Turbulent Times*, 28 *CLINICAL L. REV.* 1 (2021) (Foreward to the symposium issue, 2020 Hindsight: Reflections on the Pandemic, Protests, and Political Perils) (with Phyllis Goldfarb and Randy Hertz); NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CRIMINAL DEFENSE LAWYERS, TASK FORCE ON PREDICTIVE POLICING, GARBAGE IN, GOSPEL OUT: HOW DATA-DRIVEN POLICING TECHNOLOGIES ENTRENCH HISTORIC RACISM AND ‘TECH-WASH’ BIAS IN THE CRIMINAL LEGAL SYSTEM (Sept. 2021) (Task force reporter and co-author).



Elizabeth de Calderon, Lauren Godshall, and Devin Lowell (Tulane), *Open Meetings Laws: A Tool for Gaining Public Participation in Environmental Decisions*, *Natural Resources & Environment*, Summer 2021, Vol., 36 no. 1.



Jordana Goodman (Boston Univ.), “Sy-STEM-ic Bias: An Exploration of Race and Gender Representation on University Patents” *Brooklyn Law Review*, Volume 87, Issue 3, Mar. 2022; “Homography of Inventorship: DABUS and Valuing Inventors” *Duke Journal of Law & Tech*. Dec. 2021



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Julie Dahlstrom (Boston Univ.), *Trafficking and the Shallow State*, 12 U.C. Irvine L. Rev. 1549 (2021); *Commentary on Chy Lung v. Freeman*, in *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Immigration Law Opinions* (Kathleen Kim, Kevin Lapp & Jennifer Lee eds.).



Susan M. Akram (Boston Univ.), “Palestinian Refugees,” chapter for *Routledge Handbook on the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict* (Asaf Siniver, ed) (Routledge, Taylor & Francis); “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* (with Elizabeth Ruddick); “Palestinian Nationality and ‘Jewish’ Nationality: From the Lausanne Treaty to Today”, Book chapter for *Rethinking Statehood in Palestine* (Leila Farsakh, ed.) (Univ. of California Press, 2021).



Sarah Sherman-Stokes (Boston Univ.) *Public Health and the Power to Exclude: Immigrant Expulsions at the Border*, 36 *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal* -- (forthcoming 2021); *Jennings v. Rodriguez* in the forthcoming *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Immigration Law Opinions* (with Sarah Schendel) (Kathleen Kim, Kevin Lapp & Jennifer Lee eds.); Op Ed with Bloomberg on Title 42 Expulsions (with Lindsay M. Harris).



Angel Cabrera Silva (Boston Univ.) published a blogpost with OpenGlobalRights.



Yoana Kuzmova (Boston Univ.), chapter in *Statelessness, Governance and the Problem of Citizenship*.



Karen Pita Loor (Boston Univ.), *The Expressive Fourth Amendment*, 95 *So. Cal. L. Rev.* -- (forthcoming 2021), Karen Pita Loor, “Hey, Hey! Ho, Ho! These Mass Arrests Have Got to Go!”, *The Expressive Fourth Amendment Argument*, -- Wm. & Mary J. Race, *Gender & Social Justice* (forthcoming 2021); [tentative title] *An Argument Against Unbounded Arrest Power: The Expressive Fourth Amendment & Protesting While Black*, 120 *Mich. L. Rev.* -- (forthcoming 2022); The perplexing case of Biden, Tsarnaev and the death penalty, *WBUR* (Oct. 12, 2021).

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Alina Ball (UC Hastings) has a forthcoming article, "Transactional Community Lawyering," 94 Temp. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2022).

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Yvonne Troya (UC Hastings) has a forthcoming article coming out in the spring 2022 edition of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA) Journal: "Exercising Control or Giving It Up? What Elder Law Attorneys Should Advise Their Clients about CCRCs."

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Kate Bloch (UC Hastings) has a forthcoming article, "Untangling Right from Wrong in Insanity Law: of Dogs, Wolves, & God," 73 Hastings L. J. (forthcoming 2022).

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Jack Lerner (UC Irvine) and the Intellectual Property, Arts, and Technology Clinic released "Rap on Trial: A Legal Guide for Attorneys," to help protect artists from having their lyrics used against them in court.

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Karen Musalo (UC Hastings) published "Refugee Law and Policy: An International and Comparative Approach," 2021 Supplement (2021). She also had a number of smaller pieces including: "Haitian Migrants at the Border: An Asylum Law Scholar Explains How US Skirts its Legal and Moral Duties," The Conversation (September 24, 2021); "The U.S. Isn't Helpless. It Could Take 150,000 Afghan Refugees," Los Angeles Times (August 20, 2021); "Asylum and the Three Little Words that Can Spell Life or Death," Just Security (May 28, 2021) (with Stephen Legomsky) and "One quick asylum fix: How Garland can help domestic violence survivors," The Hill (May 9, 2021) (with Stephen Legomsky).

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Rachel Moran (Univ. of St. Thomas) coauthored Law Enforcement Perspectives on Public Access to Misconduct Records published in the Cardozo Law Review. Moran also authored Doing Away with Disorderly Conduct which will be published in the Boston College Law Review.

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Bradley Walz (Univ. of St. Thomas) was featured in "Ask a Consultant: How Important is a Trademark to my Business?", a Q&A special by the Star Tribune.

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Paul Radvany (Fordham) *Experiential Leadership: Teaching Collaboration through a Shared Leadership Model*, 27 Clinical L. Rev. 309 (2021).

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Gregory Sisk (Univ. of St. Thomas) wrote *Recovering the Tort Remedy for Federal Official Wrongdoing in the Notre Dame Law Review*. Sisk also coauthored the book, *Lawyer and Judicial Ethics*, 2021 ed., published by Thompson Reuters.

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Rebecca Scholtz (Univ. of St. Thomas) released “Special Immigrant Juvenile Status and Relief for Violent Crime”, as part of a special training course on Immigration Relief by the Practicing Law Institute.

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Mark Osler (Univ. of St. Thomas) authored *The First Step Act and the Brutal Timidity of Criminal Law Reform in the New England Law Review*. Osler also cowrote “We Know How to Fix the Clemency Process. So Why Don’t We?”, an op ed featured in the *New York Times*.

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Thomas Berg (Univ. of St. Thomas) authored *Religious Freedom Amid the Tumult* and coauthored *Giving Our Better Angels a Chance: A Dialogue on Religious Liberty and Equality*, both published by the Social Science Research Center.

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Jacqueline Nolan-Haley (Fordham), Book Chapter, *Mediation Ethics: A Practitioner’s Guide*, (American Bar Association 2021) Ch. 9 “Lawyer Representation in Mediation; Alternative Dispute Resolution in a Nutshell (5th edition 2021 forthcoming); *International Dispute Resolution and Access to Justice: Comparative Law Perspectives*, 2020 *Missouri J Disp. Res.* (2020).

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Jennifer Prusak (Vanderbilt), *Federal Responses to the Looming Eviction Crisis: 3 Bills to Watch and How Lawyers Could Prevent America’s Eviction Crisis from Getting a Whole Lot Worse*.

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Karla McKanders (Vanderbilt), *Immigration and Racial Justice: Enforcing the Borders of Blackness*.

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Lauren Rogal (Vanderbilt), *Secrets, Lies, and Lessons from the Theranos Scandal*

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Brendan Roediger (St. Louis), “Abolish Municipal Courts: A Response to Professor Natapoff” (134 *Harv. L. Rev. F.* 213 (Feb. 2021)).

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Lauren Bartlett (St. Louis), "One of the Greatest Human Tragedies of our Time: The U.N., Biden, and a Missed Opportunity to Abolish Immigration Prisons" (forthcoming in Mitchell Hamline L. J. of Pub. Pol'y & Practice).

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Michele Gilman (Baltimore), *Periods for Profit and the Rise of Menstrual Surveillance*, 41 Colum. J. Gender & Law 100 (2021); Chapter, *Feminism, Privacy & Law in Cyberspace*, in *The Oxford Handbook of Feminism and Law in the United States* (Martha Chamallas, Deborah Brake & Verna Williams eds., Oxford U. Press, forthcoming 2021).

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Lindsay M. Harris (UDC), *Critical Interviewing with the Utah Law Review* (with Laila L. Hlass); *Asylum Under Attack: Restoring Asylum Protections in the United States*, with the Loyola Law Review; Op Ed with Bloomberg on Title 42 Expulsions (with Sarah Sherman Stokes).

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Margaret E. Johnson (Baltimore), *Menstrual Dignity and the Bar Exam*, 55 UC Davis L. Rev. 1 (2021) (with Elizabeth B. Cooper & Marcy L. Karin); *Asking the Menstruation Question to Achieve Menstrual Justice*, 41 Colum. J. Gender & L. 158 (2021).

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Laila L. Hlass and Mary Yanik (Tulane) published an Op Ed with Slate on Shutting Down Immigrant Detention Centers and the report No End in Sight: Prolonged and Punitive Immigrant Detention.



Liz Keyes (Baltimore) has been writing about climate migration, and appeared on a panel for the U.S. Immigration Policy Center as part of the Strategy Conference on Climate Displaced Persons, and published her thought-piece *We Broke It, We Own It* in the *Alchemist* in October. She presented at the UBalt Law in Focus webinar on Climate Migration, which is bringing together the scholars featured in this article.

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Laila L. Hlass (Tulane), *Lawyering from a Deportation Abolition Ethic*, 110 California Law Review (forthcoming 2022).

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Jaime Lee (Baltimore) published *Turning Participation into Power: A Water Justice Case Study*, 28 *Geo. Mason L. Rev.* 1003 (Spring 2021).



Peter Joy (Washington Univ. St. Louis), *Ethical Duty to Investigate your Client?*, 11 *St. Mary's Journal on Legal Malpractice & Ethics* 414 (2021); *The Ethics of Buying Silence*, (co-authored with Kevin McMunigal), 36 *Criminal Justice* 57 (Fall 2021); *Ethical Responsibilities of Standby Counsel*, (co-authored with Kevin McMunigal), 36 *Criminal Justice* 62 (Summer 2021).



Hugh McClean (Baltimore) wrote the article *Discharged and Discarded: The Collateral Consequences of a Less Than Honorable Military Discharge*, forthcoming in 121 *Colum. L. Rev.* (2021).



Linda F. Smith (Utah), *Professional Identity Formation through Pro Bono Revealed through Conversation Analysis* 68 *Cleve. St. L. Rev.* 250 (2020); *The Drive to Advise: A Study of Law Students at a Pro Bono Brief Advice Project*, 51 *St. Mary's L. J.* 345 (2020); *Learning from Our Mistakes: Conversation Analysis Reveals Best Practices for a Student-Staffed Pro Bono Project*, 90 *Miss. L. J.* 101 (2021); and an ethnographic study of how pro bono lawyers present the justice system to pro se clients, contrasted with Felstiner and Sarat's iconic study: *Law Talk*, 45 *So. Ill. U. L. J.* 249 (2021).



Veryl Pow (Baltimore) has a forthcoming publication, *Grassroots Movement Lawyering: Insights from the George Floyd Rebellion*, 69 *UCLA L. REV.* (forthcoming 2022).



Daniel Harawa (Washington Univ. St. Louis), *Antiracism in Action*, (co-authored with Brandon Hasbrouck), 78 *Wash. & Lee L. Rev.* 1027 (2021); *Lemonade: A Racial Justice Reframing of the Roberts Court's Criminal Jurisprudence*, *CA Law Review* (forthcoming).



Karen Tokarz (Washington Univ. St. Louis), *Grillo's Path to Intentional, Mindful Mediation*, in *Discussions in Dispute Resolution* (Art Hinshaw, et al., eds.) (Oxford Univ. Press 2021).



Fatma Marouf (Texas A&M), *Regional Immigration Enforcement*, 98 *WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW* (forthcoming 2021); *Immigration Detention and the Illusory Alternatives to Habeas*, 12 *U.C. IRVINE LAW REVIEW* (forthcoming 2021).



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Luz Herrera (Texas A&M), From Pandemic to Pedagogy, 68 Washington University Journal of Law & Policy \_\_\_ (2021-22) (with Sarah Boonin); Evaluating Legal Needs, 36 Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy \_\_ (2022) (with Amber Baylor, Felipe Hinojosa & Nandita Chaudhuri) (based on T3 grant); Latinxs Reshaping Law & Policy in the U.S. South, 31 Southern California Review of Law and Social Justice \_\_ (2022) (with Pilar Escontrías).

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Tamar Ezer (Miami) recently published "Challenging Domestic Injustice through International Human Rights Advocacy: Addressing Homelessness in the United States" in the Cardozo Law Review with Eric Tars, Melanie Ng, David Stuzin, and Conor Arevalo.

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## Retirements



Nancy Abramowitz (American), who directed the Janet R. Spragens Federal Tax Clinic, retired in May 2021. Nancy joined Janet, who founded the Tax Clinic and obtained one of the first Low Income Taxpayer Clinic grants from the IRS, in 1996 and stepped in to direct the clinic upon Janet's death in 2005. In addition to her work in the Tax Clinic, Nancy taught Contracts and Pension and Employee Benefits Law. Visiting Professor Jacqueline Lainez Flanagan (UDC), who currently serves as the Tax Clinic's Interim Director, reflects, "When I moved to Washington to found UDC Law's LITC, I was warmly welcomed by Professor Abramowitz. She was always generous with her knowledge, whether it was sharing tax procedure practice tips in U.S. Tax Court, or academic course load advice, she was and remains a trusted advisor. WCL students were extremely lucky to benefit from her deep knowledge of tax and pensions law, many of whom practice in these areas today. She leaves a profound legacy."



Susan Bennett (American), who founded and directed our Community Economic and Equity Development Law Clinic, also retired last summer. Susan came to AUWCL in 1986 and, ever since, has given law students interested in transactional work an opportunity to represent non-profit organizations, small businesses, and affordable housing cooperatives in under-served neighborhoods in the DC metropolitan area. Her colleague and long-time co-director, Brenda Smith, says, "I will miss my longtime colleague and collaborator Susan Bennett. She has had an immeasurable impact on the way that I think about equity and economic development locally and nationally and how to create the conditions and opportunities for it to flourish. Susan, know that you have sowed the seeds that will continue to germinate and grow perennially."



Bernadette Feeley (Suffolk) celebrates numerous accomplishments as founder and long-standing director of our domestic externship program. As a teacher and scholar, Bernadette set the bar for excellence in field placements. Bernadette retires in December and we will miss her!

## Retirements (cont.)

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Ilene Seidman (Suffolk) celebrates her retirement after years as a leader who wore many hats. Ilene left an indelible mark as an Assistant Director of Clinical Programs, an Associate Dean, and director of both the Family Advocacy Clinic and Accelerator to Practice Program. We'll miss you Ilene!

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Todd Fernow (UConn) is retiring in December 2021. Since 1991, Todd has served as the Director of UConn Law's Criminal Clinic, where he and his clinical colleagues have supervised clinic students in hundreds of criminal trial level and post-conviction cases in Connecticut state and federal courts. A widely consulted expert in criminal law, Todd has argued dozens of cases before the Connecticut Appellate and Supreme Courts, and is responsible for several groundbreaking decisions on criminal responsibility and procedure.

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Timothy Everett (UConn), longtime clinical professor in the Trial and Appellate Divisions of the Criminal Clinic, retired in June 2021. In his 35 years of clinical teaching, Tim has trained generations of lawyers and judges practicing criminal law and justice in Connecticut and beyond. Throughout that time, he has been a tireless advocate for the rights of criminal defendants and prisoners, both in court and in leadership positions in criminal-justice-related bar groups and non-profits.

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Linda F. Smith (Utah) retired as of January 1, 2021, after serving as Professor and Clinical Program Director for over three decades. She developed an externship program that focused on skills development and institutional critique as well as reflection. Her scholarship focused on externship pedagogy, access to justice, and interviewing and counseling.

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## Rememberances

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Susan Cole (Harvard), Law School Lecturer on Law, passed away on May 1, 2021. During her nearly two-decades long tenure at HLS, she helped establish the Trauma and Learning Policy Initiative, wrote landmark publications on creating trauma-sensitive schools and policies, and founded HLS's Education Law Clinic, which has trained hundreds of students since its founding in 2004.

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#### What is [CLEA](#)?

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).