



# CLEA CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

## Co-Presidents' Message

As many of our spring semesters draw to a close, we are struck by how we have now settled into our new reality— one that is hybrid, dynamic, and continues to be deeply challenging. We want to take a moment to reflect on how our community of clinicians met the moment of teaching and advocating during a global pandemic. We are proud to be members of this community and proud to be a part of this organization made up of committed members who support our mission each day. CLEA certainly has had a busy semester, thanks to our dedicated board and active committee members. You will read more in depth about many of our activities in this newsletter. We provide some highlights here.

First, we are thrilled to announce and welcome our two new Board members, Ronie Hochbaum (Pacific McGeorge) and Sarah Shalf (UVA) who have been elected by the CLEA Board to fill two vacancies. Congratulations Ronie and Sarah. We are excited to have you continue the work that you have already been doing on behalf of the organization. Ronie has been the fearless leader on the Newsletter Committee and Sarah has been responsible for the back office administration work on our Membership Committee along with Neha Lall.



Lynnise Pantin  
(Columbia)



Gautam Hans  
(Cornell)

The New Clinicians Committee has been hard at work putting together excellent programming for the New Clinicians Conference to introduce new clinicians to what we think are the best jobs around. That Committee has also been working hard on an updated version of the New Clinicians Handbook that will be available online this spring.

The Membership Committee is working closely with the Website Redesign Committee to revamp CLEA's website. We are looking

### CLEA NEWSLETTER

- Updates from CLEA Committees
- Articles on Clinical Education
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forward to the website redesign and launch later this year. In connection with that, the Membership Committee will be sending you an email and following up during the conference to get all CLEA Members to update their online profile at [CLEAweb.org](http://CLEAweb.org).

The Advocacy Committee has had another busy semester. They are at the forefront of CLEA's advocacy work monitoring and participating in the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar. In March, they spearheaded the effort to nominate Praveen Kosuri, to the ABA Council on Legal Education. Lastly, they recently worked with ALWD to support a proposal to add legal writing instructions to 405(c).

Our Awards Committee reviewed many incredible nominations and looks forward to presenting CLEA's Outstanding Advocate for Clinical Teachers Award and the Award for Excellence in a Public Interest Case or Project to our award recipients at the annual awards lunch.

Meanwhile, CLEA's Best Practices Committee continued its Teaching Justice Webinar Series, which has contributed to inspiring and engaging clinical teachers on new and innovative ways to teach justice in our classrooms. This year the Committee hosted webinars on participatory, critical legal research, teaching under the ABA's 303 mandate, critical race lawyering, and teaching reparations. The webinars are available on CLEA's website.

Finally, we wouldn't be CLEA if we didn't make space for fun and celebration. Now with over 1,500 members, CLEA has been supporting and empowering our clinical colleagues through our

programming for 30 years! To that end, CLEA is marking its 30th year by throwing itself a 30th Anniversary Party during the conference (more details inside). The party will be on Saturday, April 29 from 6:30–8:30 PM in the Vista Room on the 45th floor of the conference hotel. We hope you will make some time in your schedule to stop by and toast to thirty years of CLEA's successes in our mission to promote, advocate and support the best of clinical teaching while advancing clinical legal education that centers justice and equity for our students, ourselves, our clients and communities we serve!

While we are taking a moment to celebrate CLEA and the work we have accomplished as a community in the last 30 years, CLEA's work to advance clinical legal education and to promote justice and diversity as core values of the profession continues. Please read the committee reports that follow for an update regarding ongoing initiatives and plans. CLEA has several committees that do a range of work such as advocacy, supporting regional conferences, recognizing outstanding clinicians, student attorneys, programs and projects through the granting of annual awards, and providing teaching resources through the New Clinicians' Handbook and the Teaching Justice Webinar series. If you are not already a member, please join CLEA. Our website hosts descriptions of all of the various CLEA committees and identifies the membership of each committee – please feel free to reach out to the CLEA committee members if you are interested in learning more about the work they do for our community. If you are already a member, please be sure to renew your membership.

Our next and first in-person membership meeting in over three years will be at the Clinical Conference on Friday April 28th at 7:30 AM. The exact location will be



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announced in the Conference Program.

After missing a conference in 2020, to two years of virtual conferencing, we are so ready to connect with you all in person at the AALS Clinical Conference. We are grateful as ever to have the opportunity to lead this organization and we look forward to seeing you in San Francisco!

Warmly,

Gautam Hans and Lynnise Pantin  
Co-Presidents, CLEA

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### 2023 CLEA Executive Committee

Guatam Hans (Cornell), Co-President  
Lynnise Pantin (Columbia), Co-President  
Serge Martinez (New Mexico), Vice President  
Jodi Balsam (Brooklyn), Secretary  
Mike Murphy (Duke), Treasurer  
Shobha Mahadev (Northwestern), Immediate Past Co-President  
Caitlin Barry (Villanova), Immediate Past Co-President

### 2022 CLEA Board of Directors

Tanya Cooper (Pepperdine)	Llezzlie Green (American)
Gowri Krishna (New York Law)	Davida Finger (Loyola New Orleans)
Tameka Lester (Georgia State)	Alexis Karteron (Rutgers)
June Tai (Iowa)	Kathryn Banks (Washington U. St. Louis)
Neha Hall (Baltimore)	Crystal Grant (Duke)
Reena Parikh (Boston College)	Shanda Sibley (Temple)
Talia Peleg (CUNY)	Ron Hochbaum (Pacific McGeorge)
Sarah Shalf (Virginia)	

## Fill Out Your CSALE Sub-Survey of Clinical Instructors Now!

The Center for the Study of Applied Legal Education (CSALE) is finishing up the 6th iteration of its triennial Survey of Applied Legal Education. CSALE needs your help by participating in the Sub-Survey of Clinical Instructors, which is closing in the next few weeks so we can then issue our report.

Data from the survey is critically important — faculty at over 80% of schools have relied on CSALE data in considering law clinic and field placement program design, pedagogy, and staffing, for employment negotiations, and in over 220 law review articles and books.

Every full-time law clinic and field placement instructor, regardless of title or position, should have received an email invitation (from Bob Kuehn via Qualtrics) with an individualized link to their CSALE Sub-Survey on January 20/31, with reminders on February 14, March 1, and April 4. Please fill out the survey today, which should take less than 15 minutes on your smartphone or computer, and urge your colleagues to hurry up and do the same.

If you have any questions or cannot locate your survey invitation, contact Bob Kuehn, CSALE Vice President, at [rkuehn@wustl.edu](mailto:rkuehn@wustl.edu).

# Awards

2023 CLEA Award for Outstanding Advocate for Clinical Teachers

**Deborah Archer (NYU)**

2023 AALS Clinical Section Ellman Memorial Clinical Scholarship Award

**Anna Carpenter (Utah)**

2023 AALS Clinical Section M. Shanara Gilbert Award

**Kate Mogulescu (Brooklyn)**

2023 CLEA Award for Excellence in a Public Interest Case or Project

**Civil Rights Clinic (Denver)**

2023 AALS Clinical Section Ellman Memorial Clinical Scholarship Award

**Colleen Shanahan (Columbia)**

2023 AALS Clinical Section William Pincus Award

**Jay Pottenger (Yale)**

## CLEA Committee Reports

### Externships Committee

The CLEA Externship Committee is making progress on several exciting new projects. First, we are conducting our third national survey on compensated externships. For those newer to the field, in 2016, the ABA lifted its prohibition on compensated externships. We surveyed our community in 2018 and in 2020, and decided the time was ripe for another survey. Our previous findings and reports have been invaluable tools for many externship clinicians. We are eager for responses from all schools, so if you have not already done so, please complete the [survey](#). The deadline is Friday, May 5.

The Committee has also started work on a long-planned project to create videos for field supervisor training. After an initial RFP, we have formed groups of two or three externship directors. The groups are creating short videos on topics ranging from what supervisors need to know about goal setting, how to provide clear assignments and effective feedback, how to encourage students to take initiative, and talking with students about wellness and work-life balance. We hope to have the videos completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Late last fall, the Committee hosted a zoom meeting to discuss the ABA site visit process. We reached out to more than 40 schools with ABA site visits scheduled in the coming year, and a dozen colleagues who just completed their site visits offered their input. Participants learned where to find all the requirements and forms on the ABA website. The presentation covered SEQ questions related to Standard 304(d) specific to externships, Standard 304 (full experiential curriculum), Chapter 3 (Program of Legal Education), and other standards related to pro bono programs, part-time students, etc. We hope to continue this program annually.

Our Committee created a plan for supporting the Externship 12 conference, which will take place in 2024. The working group has pulled together materials, checklists and other resources to help the selected site (we soon anticipate an announcement from the Site Selection Committee). The “conference in a box” will help the host site jumpstart the many-faceted work of putting on a successful conference.

Finally, the Committee wants to acknowledge, with the utmost appreciation and gratitude, two members who have shown exemplary leadership not just for our committee, but for the entire externship community. Both are planning to retire in the coming year. They are Carrie Kass, Associate Professor of Law, Associate Dean of Experiential Education and Co-Director of the Center on Dispute Resolution at the School of Law, Quinnipiac University, and Meg Reuter, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of Field Placement Programs.

#### *Committee Co-Chairs*



Dena Bauman  
(UC Davis)



June Tai (Iowa)

## Website Redesign Committee

CLEA's new Website Redesign Committee is engaged in multiple exciting conversations about ways to make CLEA's website more visually interesting; easier to navigate; and as useful as possible for both existing clinicians and those seeking to enter clinical teaching. The committee has exchanged many innovative ideas and has explored possible tools to facilitate networking and engagement through the site with a website developer. The committee is currently seeking recommendations for web developers that might be able to take on the project of redesigning CLEA's website. If you have worked with a web developer that you would like to recommend, please contact Jennifer Fernandez at [jennifer.fernandez@law.cuny.edu](mailto:jennifer.fernandez@law.cuny.edu). The committee members consist of Crystal Grant, Gautam Hans, Gowri Krishna, Mike Murphy, and Reena Parikh with Jennifer Fernandez and Shanda Sibley as co-chairs.

### *Committee Co-Chairs*



Jennifer Fernandez  
(CUNY)



Shanda Sibley  
(Temple)

## Elections Committee

In Fall 2023, the elections committee facilitated a successful election resulting in the following new and returning Board members who started their positions on January 1, 2023: Serge Martinez (President elect), Michael Murphy (Treasurer elect), Reena Parikh (New Clinician), Alexis Karteron, Kathryn Banks, and Talia Peleg.

### *Committee Chair*



Crystal Grant  
(Duke)

## Best Practices in Pedagogy Committee

The Best Practices in Pedagogy Committee continues its work in several areas. The outstanding Teaching Justice webinar series, led by Laila Hlass and Allison Korn, has continued exploring the intersection of law and social justice. Some of the webinars featured over the last academic year included Participatory Scholarship Redeeming Justice featuring Rachel López (Drexel), Kempis “Ghani” Songster, and Terrell “Rell” Carter; Teaching Justice through Critical Race Lawyering featuring Erika Wilson (UNC-Chapel Hill); and Teaching Justice under the ABA’s Standard 303 mandate session, taught by Carolyn Grose (Mitchell Hamline); Gautam Hans (Cornell); Renee Hatcher (UIC Law); and Elizabeth Cooper (Fordham).

### *Committee Co-Chairs*



C. Benjie Louis  
(Hofstra)



Lauren Rogal  
(Vanderbilt)

We continue to work on two projects: building a repository for clinical teaching materials, which will help the community navigate existing resources and tap into new ideas; and, exploring an update to the second edition of CLEA’s Building on Best Practices.

Thank you to the committee members who have contributed to these various projects and to those who give their time to the mission of Best Practices.



## Good News: Moves, Honors & Promotions



Annie Smith (Arkansas - Fayetteville) received the Best Legal Writing Award awarded by the Arkansas Bar Foundation in 2022 for her article Understanding Human Trafficking Laws and Liability, 56 Ark. Law. 30 (2021). She was also included on the 2022 AALS Pro Bono Honor Roll. The Honor Roll acknowledges and highlights the exceptional work of individuals engaging in, expanding, and/or supporting their law school community in providing pro bono legal services.



Breanna N. Kantor (Loyola Chicago) moved from an interim contract to a permanent role as Director of Externships.



Kim D. Ricardo (Illinois - Chicago) was named Interim Associate Dean of Experiential Education in Fall 2022.



Sarah Dávila (Illinois - Chicago) was faculty for “Human Rights in a Changing Society,” an online course for Ukrainian law students at the Law Institute at Taras Shevchenko National University in Kyiv and Yaroslav Mudryi National Law University in Kharkiv this past spring.



Nadine Padilla (New Mexico) was sworn in as an Appellate Judge for the Pueblo of Isleta on March 8, 2023.



Lindsay M. Harris (UDC) will be joining the University of San Francisco School of Law as a full professor with tenure and will direct the Frank C. Newman International Human Rights Clinic. She will be leaving UDC Law where she has served as Associate Dean of Clinical and Experiential Programs and Director of the Immigration and Human Rights Clinic.



Jennifer Fan (Univ. of Washington) will be moving to Loyola Law School in Los Angeles as the inaugural Therese Maynard Chair in Business Law and will be an affiliate faculty at Loyola's College of Business Administration.



## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Rachel Moran (Univ. of St. Thomas) was awarded tenure effective September 1, 2022.



Madalyn Wasileczuk (South Carolina) was awarded the University's HERstory Award for contributions to the community.



Daniel Harawa (Washington Univ. – St. Louis), Director of the Appellate Clinic, was awarded the Derrick A. Bell Jr. Award. The award pays tribute to “a junior faculty member who, through activism, mentoring, collegueship, teaching or scholarship, has made an extraordinary contribution to legal education, the legal system, or social justice.”



Ian Kysel (Cornell) was awarded a 2023 Community-Engaged Practice and Innovation Award from the David M. Einhorn Center for Community Engagement. The awards are given to faculty at Cornell University who have developed community-engaged learning, leadership, or research activities.



Peter Joy (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), Director of the Criminal Justice Clinic, was recently awarded the Bernie Edelman Tradition Award by the Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (MACDL), honoring a criminal defense attorney who prioritizes mentorship of younger attorneys.



Bob Probasco (Texas A&M) was named to the AALS Inaugural Pro Bono Honor Roll for his pro bono efforts and was elected as a Fellow in the American Bar Foundation. His work assisting with Tax Court cases in Nevada, which has no tax clinic, and elsewhere was featured in the annual LITC (low-income taxpayer clinics) Program Report by the Office of the National Taxpayer Advocate.



Scott Eichhorn (Miami) will be receiving the Unsung Hero Award for his exceptional achievements and contributions to our organization. Professor Eichhorn was also nominated this semester to serve a three-year term on the National Arbitration and Mediation Committee (NAMC) beginning in June 2023.



Amy Kimpel (Alabama) was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Karon Rowden (Texas A&M), Director of the Family & Veterans Advocacy Clinic, was awarded the Steadfast Service Award by the Tarrant County Bar Association for her assistance with Texas Lawyers for Texas Veterans, Legal Lines, and Tarrant County Volunteer Attorney Services. Additionally, Karon was recognized as a Pro Bono Leader by the American Bar Association Free Legal Answers Program.

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Alicia Plerhoples (Georgetown) was named the Anne Fleming Research Professor in February 2023. This professorship recognizes and supports the scholarly activities of recently tenured members of the Georgetown Law faculty. The award is named to honor Georgetown Law's beloved late colleague Anne Fleming, a shining example of a promising young scholar.

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Luz Herrera (Texas A&M) was named as a recipient of the Texas A&M Foundation's Partner in Philanthropy Award. Established by the Foundation's Board of Trustees in 2016, the award honors faculty and staff who provide dedicated and lasting participation, commitment and creative leadership to philanthropy and Texas A&M. Herrera is the ninth recipient of this honor. She was also awarded the Texas A&M Association of Former Students 2023 Distinguished Achievement Award for Administration.

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Kristin Henning (Georgetown) was awarded the Charles Hamilton Houston Legal Award at the District of Columbia Courts Fourth Annual African American Impact Awards Ceremony on March 3rd. The award was given in recognition of her sustained commitment and demonstrated excellence providing legal services to the African American community.

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David Rapallo (Georgetown) was awarded the Levin Center's 2022 Award for Excellence in Oversight Research for his paper 'House Rules: Congress and the Attorney-Client Privilege.' Published in Washington University Law Review in October 2022.

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Alina Ball (UC Law San Francisco), who directs the Social Enterprise and Economic Empowerment Clinic, received the law school's 2023 Rutter Award for Teaching Excellence, which comes with a \$10,000 prize and is awarded to one professor per year.

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Hope Babcock (Georgetown) was named Reynolds Family Endowed Service Professor. “For her decades-long work shaping environmental law policy; the countless students she has educated through the Institute for Public Representation; and her leadership and dedication to the Georgetown Law community during her 32 years as a member of our faculty, I am honored to name Hope Babcock the Reynolds Family Endowed Service Professor,” Dean Bill Treanor said. Hope Babcock, Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Institute for Public Representation (IPR), is an environmental law scholar who has helped shape environmental law policy and participated in some of the most important environmental cases of the past 25 years.

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Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia (Penn State), has been appointed by President Biden as DHS Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Officer. The Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties supports DHS in providing security for the nation while preserving individual liberty, fairness, and equality under the law.

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Jon D'Silva (Penn State) was chosen by the USPTO to lead its Patent Pro Bono Program for Pennsylvania. The IP Clinic will serve as a clearinghouse to connect volunteer patent practitioners with eligible inventors seeking assistance to help file and prosecute patent applications.

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Amy Spivey (UC Law San Francisco), who directs the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, was elected Chair of the Taxation Section of the California Lawyer's Association for the 2024-5 session.

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Nickole Miller (Drake) was chosen as the February 2023 ABA's Fearless Children's Lawyer of the Month because of her excellence in clinical teaching in addition to her efforts to improving the juvenile justice system in Iowa. She was also appointed to the Iowa Supreme Court Juvenile Justice Task Force (2022-2023) and the Iowa Supreme Court Remote Proceedings Task Force (2023).

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Jayesh Rathod (American) received the 2023 Great Teacher Award at the Society of American Law Teachers Annual Awards Celebration.

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Erica Schommer (St. Mary's) was invited to write a commentary on President Biden's border policies for the San Antonio Express News, published January 20, 2023. She was invited to present on a panel on Clinical Legal Education at the AILA Texas Chapter Spring Conference and to speak to the San Antonio Chapter of the League of Women Voters on asylum law and procedure.

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Terry Berk (Baltimore), who has supported the clinical program for over 20 years, has won the University of Baltimore School of Law's Rose McMunn Distinguished Staff Award.

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Shanta Trivedi (Baltimore) re-joined the Family Law Clinic as Acting Director after having first been a Teaching Fellow, then returning to the law school as an Assistant Professor and the Faculty Director of the Sayra and Neil Meyerhoff Center for Families, Children and the Courts.

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Washburn University School of Law is thrilled to announce that Michelle Ewert has been awarded tenure and promoted to full professor. Michelle leads the Civil Clinic at Washburn and serves on the Kansas Supreme Court Ad Hoc Committee on Best Practices for Eviction Proceedings and on the board of the Kansas public defender system.

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Jaime Alison Lee (Baltimore) became the Associate Dean for Experiential Learning in January.

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Washburn is also delighted to welcome Matt Bender, who will join us as a tenure-track professor in the fall. Matt will lead the Criminal Defense Clinic and teach complementary doctrinal classes. Matt has previously taught in the Criminal Practice Clinic at the University of Arkansas School of Law and worked for the Arkansas Public Defender Commission and Washington County Public Defender's office.

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Ruhan Nagra (Utah) will launch the Environmental Justice Clinic in Fall 2023, which will partner with low-income communities and communities of color to challenge the inequitable distribution of environmental burdens and benefits and ensure meaningful participation in environmental decision-making.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Hallie Jay Pope (Utah) was recently selected as the recipient of the 2023/24 University of Utah Bennion Center Public Service Professorship for her work with the Creative Advocacy Lab, a clinic that explores modes of legal advocacy beyond traditional client representation, re-envisioning lawyers as community educators, problem-solvers, and storytellers. Professor Pope will utilize the award money for a Creative Advocacy Lab project, in partnership with People's Legal Aid Utah and the tenants they work alongside to design informational resources about housing law and renters' rights.

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Llezlie Green (American) was recently elected to membership in the Labor Law Group, an invitation-only organization of labor and employment law scholars committed to producing labor and employment scholarship and textbooks. In addition, she was an Invited Presenter on the AALS Civil Procedure Section Program, entitled "Courts: At the Margins or the Core," at the 2023 AALS Annual Meeting in San Diego, California.

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Priya Baskaran (American) received the Edwin A. Mooers Faculty Scholarship Award for her article *Thirsty Places*, 2021 *Utah L. Rev.* 501 (2021).

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Brenda Smith's (American) expert testimony was recently cited by the Central District of Illinois in *Doe v. Macleod, et al.*, Case No. 3:18-cv-03191-SEM-TSH 2023 WL 2698672 (C.D. IL). Brenda also testified on "Sexual Abuse in Federal Prisons" before the United States Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations United States Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs. Brenda has continued her service as Vice Chair of the UCC Building and Loan Fund.

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Binny Miller (American) received the 2023 WCL Outstanding Service Award - this award recognizes a faculty member's outstanding service either outside or within the law school or university - and the 2023 American University Outstanding Service to the University Community in a Tenure-Line Appointment Award.

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Emily Broad Leib (Harvard) was promoted to Faculty Director of the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation of Harvard Law School (CHLPI). In addition to this role, Professor Broad Leib will continue to serve as Faculty Director of the Harvard Law School Food Law and Policy Clinic, which is housed within CHLPI.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Emma Scott (Harvard) was promoted to Associate Director of the Harvard Law School Food Law and Policy Clinic (FLPC). She will also continue to serve as a Clinical Instructor for FLPC.

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Alberto Benitez (GW) was quoted in a Telegraph interview, discussing how prior drug use is used to deny U.S. citizenship, which did not occur after Prince Harry's drug use disclosure in a recent memoir.

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Emily Benfer (GW) accepted an offer for a tenure track faculty position. In March, Professor Benfer was invited to participate in the court's Eviction Diversion Initiative Committee. The same month, she was a featured speaker at the National Low Income Housing Coalition Housing Policy Forum. In November, she was invited to join a meeting with White House officials on behalf of the Domestic Policy Council and National Economic Council. Additionally, Harvard Law School's Petrie Flom Center Bill of Health published her latest article entitled "U.S. Eviction Policy is Harming Children: The Case for Sustainable Eviction Prevention to Promote Health Equity" which describes the devastating and long-term effects of eviction on children and health equity.

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Lolita Darden (GW) was featured in the Association of Black Law Alumni's Theory & Practice series to discuss intellectual property and black business. In March, Professor Darden was featured in Politico's Future in Five Friday series concerning the state of our IP system and other technology related matters. In January, she was appointed to the USPTO Patent Public Advisory Committee which consists of only nine members who advise the Director and the agency. In November, she served as a presenter at the Innovator Diversity Pilots Conference on Rectifying Missed Opportunities: Expanding the Diversity in Innovation Pledge to Law firms and Law Schools at Santa Clara University School of Law. In October, she was accepted as a member of the Giles S. Rich Inn of Court.

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Carlos Teuscher (Suffolk) was appointed to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts Standing Committee on Pro Bono Legal Services.

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Kelly Vieira (Suffolk) was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Center for Antiracist Research at Boston University. Kelly serves as Director of Investigations and Outreach in our Housing Discrimination Testing Program.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Renée Gentry (GW) presented at The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine presenting on Equity Considerations for Injury Compensation. She was quoted in a BlazeMedia article titled "'We'll just turn up the heat': Republican lawmakers call out Biden admin over its broken vaccine injury program". In December, Professor Gentry was quoted in an article published by Reuters about the challenges associated with backlogged vaccine injury claims awaiting vaccine court. In November, Professor Gentry led a session in the GW Social Impact Showcase series entitled Vaccine Injury Litigation: The Safety Net Supporting National Health Policy.



Ilan Friedman-Grunstein (GW) accepted a tenure-track position with the University of South Carolina to teach the Criminal Defense Clinic.

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Drake Hagner (GW) presented at the Poverty Law Scholars Conference at Berkeley Law on procedural due process failures in times of crisis by exploring the unemployment benefits crisis during the COVID-19 pandemic. In September, Professor Hagner was interviewed by Wayne News Channel 15 regarding unemployment insurance fraud for claims filed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Jeffrey Gutman (GW) discussed how wrongfully convicted exonerees become profit centers in his recent New York Times article, "They Were Unjustly Imprisoned, Now They're Profit Centers." In October, Professor Gutman was quoted by USA Today about the rates of people who are compensated for their time in prison after being exonerated. In September, Professor Gutman was appointed to serve on the National Registry of Exonerations as a Special Contributor. In this role, he is responsible for their coverage of compensation issues.

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Lula Hagos (GW) accepted an offer for a tenure track-faculty position. In February, Professor Hagos was a featured speaker at a Virtual Brown Bag Lunch Series entitled, Theory & Practice where she discussed the role of Black lawyers in expanding access to justice. In February, she presented on a panel during GW's Social Impact Showcase series titled Advocating for Dignity in Indigent Criminal Defense.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Joan Meier (GW) spoke to the San Francisco Public Press about the California bill, Piqui's Law, which would set conditions for handling child abuse and domestic violence cases. She was quoted by the Washington Post regarding a school's use of a liability waiver to ward off a lawsuit involving child sex abuse. She was also quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer in an article about judges who award custody to parents who later murder their children.



Laurie Kohn (GW) helped organize and host the First Annual Mid-Atlantic Regional Clinical Conference at the law school. The conference was organized in partnership with several regional law schools in February 2023. The conference theme was Teaching, Lawyering, Supervising, and Navigating Uncertainty in a Shifting World, and more than 120 law school faculty, deans, and professional staff gathered in Washington, D.C. for the meeting. Dean Laurie Kohn co-facilitated a session at the AALS Conference entitled What a Difference a Difference Makes: Empowering Students through Self Determination Theory. She also led a fireside chat during GW's Social Impact Showcase series titled The Legacies of Family Law Clinical Education: Impact on Lives and Careers. In October, Dean Kohn co-led a session at the Midwest Clinical Conference entitled Falling with Style: The Mistakes We Make.



Paulina Vera (GW) presented on a panel entitled A Conversation on Immigration Law, Policy, and Potential Avenues for Reform. In February, Professor Vera was named President-Elect of the Hispanic Bar Association of DC. In October, she moderated a panel hosted by GW's Cisneros Hispanic Leadership Institute, featuring Tino Cuellar, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The same month, Professor Vera was a speaker on a panel titled, Latinos in the Law, hosted by GW's Latin American Law Student Association. Additionally, she was the featured speaker for a Latinx Heritage Month celebration hosted by the non-profit, Earthjustice.



Together with other leaders of the New Jersey Innocence Project at Rutgers University (NJIP), Laura Cohen received the 2023 Rutgers Chancellor's Award for Diversity, Inclusion, and Civic Engagement. The NJIP is a project of the Criminal and Youth Justice Clinic, which Laura founded and directs.

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## Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)

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Tomica Burke Saul (Rutgers) will be joining the law school as an Assistant Professor of Law and teaching in the Community and Transactional Lawyering Clinic, which provides corporate and transactional legal services to New Jersey non-profit corporations, start-up for-profit businesses, and micro-enterprises. Professor Burke Saul's scholarship explores entrepreneurship policy and economic justice, specifically for historically-underrepresented business owners. Her research considers the efficacy of using entrepreneurship as a means of community economic empowerment and self-determination among individuals affected by systemic injustices.

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Kathryn A. Sabbeth (Rutgers), a well-known expert on housing and civil justice and currently Director of the Civil Legal Assistance Clinic at UNC, will join the law school as a Professor of Law with tenure (pending University approval) and will Co-Direct the Housing Justice & Tenant Solidarity Clinic. She will also teach Property and other courses on access to justice. Her current scholarship focuses on eviction courts and, more broadly, the relationship between courts and capital.

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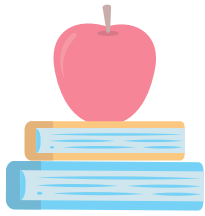
Greg Baltz (Rutgers) will join the law school as Assistant Professor of Law and will be the Co-Director of the Housing Justice & Tenant Solidarity Clinic. In clinic, Professor Baltz teaches law students to strategically employ the law in support of housing justice organizing. His research focuses on the justice gaps in our courts and agencies as well as the regulatory structures that govern housing markets. His work also investigates how the law informs, facilitates, and undermines community organizing strategies.

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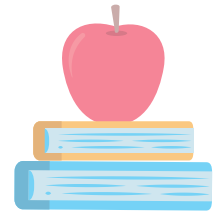


Ruth Anne Robbins (Rutgers) received the 2023 Thomas F. Blackwell Memorial Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Legal Writing at the AALS January meeting. Presented by the Association of Legal Writing Directors and the Legal Writing Institute, the award is presented annually to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to improve the field of legal writing by demonstrating (1) an ability to nurture and motivate students to excellence; (2) a willingness to help other legal writing educators improve their teaching skills or their legal writing programs; and (3) an ability to create and integrate new ideas for teaching and motivating legal writing educators and students.

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## Good News: New Clinicians



The Tulane Environmental Law Clinic is very excited to welcome Clinical Assistant Professor Clara Potter to the ELC team. Clara, a graduate of New York University School of Law, joins us from the New Orleans' Southern Poverty Law Center's Economic Justice Project.



Eunice Chang (Illinois - Chicago) was hired in Spring 2023 to join the Fair Housing Legal Clinic as a staff attorney.



Jenny Vanacker (Illinois - Chicago) was hired in Spring 2023 to join the Veterans Legal Clinic as a staff attorney.



Jesse Williams (Wake Forest) became the first Heirs' Property Law Fellow. Jesse graduated from Yale Law School and was a Skadden Fellow with Legal Aid North Carolina. Jesse has been working with Scott Schang to initiate the Heirs' Property Project within the Environmental Law and Policy Clinic, which launched in January 2023.



Jessica Strauser (Washington Univ. St. Louis) was recently hired as the inaugural Nimmick-Forbesway Immigration Fellow for our Immigration Law Clinic .



Alejandra Palacios (Illinois - Chicago) was hired in Summer 2022 to join the International Human Rights Clinic as a full-time staff attorney.



Max Pernick (Washington Univ. - St. Louis) was recently hired as a fellow in the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic.



Clare Frederick (Illinois - Chicago) was hired in Fall 2022 to join the Patent Clinic as Co-Director. She will become the Director of the clinic after Howard Rockman's retirement at the end of the spring semester.



Doug Ruley (Miami) will join the clinical faculty at the law school as the Director of the Environmental Justice Clinic.

## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Sara Zampierin (Texas A&M) will be the director of the Civil Rights Clinic.

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The Cornell Center on the Death Penalty Worldwide continues its leadership around issues of gender and the death penalty. Clinic alum Kathryn Adamson '19 joined our team as a research fellow in September 2022 and will be spending a year with us before beginning a federal clerkship.

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Brook Bell (Texas A&M), currently the director of our Medical Legal Partnership program, will also continue supervising students in our Probate and Estate Clinic, which coordinates a lot of work with the Medical Legal Partnership.

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Genevieve Fajardo (St. Mary's) has launched a new Real Estate Clinic—a transactional clinic focused on preserving homeownership, in which students draft real estate documents, negotiate heirship disputes, and plan estates, enabling low-income homeowners to remove clouds on title, access repair assistance programs, and protect property wealth for future generations.

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Lisa Van Ackeren (Texas A&M) is working with students in the Medical Legal Partnership as well as supervising students in the Entrepreneurship and Community Development clinic.

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Suffolk University Law School welcomes Clinical Fellow Paige Stopperich, SALS Class '21 as the newest member of our Housing Discrimination Testing Program. Paige will lead a new housing discrimination testing initiative in the greater Boston area. Paige is a 2021 graduate of SALS, and had been working as a housing and homelessness prevention attorney before joining our team.

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Robert Blankenship (Texas A&M) has joined the Family and Veterans Advocacy clinic as supervising attorney.

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Andrew Caudal (Texas A&M) has joined the Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic.

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## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Alaina Thomas and Ellery Ireland (Rutgers) have joined Professors Greg Baltz and Victor Monterrosa, Jr. as practitioners-in-residence with the Rutgers Housing Justice and Tenant Solidarity Clinic.



Both have extensive experience supporting housing justice organizing. The Clinic is also proud to have hired Sophia Awari as a New Jersey Housing Justice Corps fellow.

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Andrew Mergen (Harvard) joined the Emmett Environmental Law & Policy Clinic in January 2023 as Faculty Director and Visiting Clinical Professor of Law.

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Emily Johanson (Baltimore) joined the Immigrant Rights Clinic as a Clinical Teaching Fellow, bringing her expertise from the Capital Area Immigrants' Rights (CAIR) Coalition.

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Johnathon Card (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation of Harvard Law School in December 2022 as a Staff Attorney for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.

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Jonathan Kerr (Baltimore) joined the Criminal Defense and Advocacy Clinic as a Clinical Teaching Fellow, bringing 10 years of experience with the Maryland Office of the Public Defender.

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Gray Norton (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation of Harvard Law School in January 2023 as a Clinical Fellow for the Food Law and Policy Clinic.

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Zarena Cason (Baltimore) joined the Criminal Prosecution Clinic as an adjunct, co-teacher and alumna, bringing 7 years of experience with the Baltimore County State State's Attorney's Office.

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Heather Latino (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation of Harvard Law School in January 2023 as a Clinical Instructor for the Food Law and Policy Clinic.

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Daniel Rosenberg joined the Maryland Carey Law faculty in December, 2022. Dan is teaching our Eviction Prevention Clinic. Dan comes to us most recently from the Maryland Legal Aid Bureau.

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## New Clinicians (cont.)

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Travis Ramey was hired to launch an Appellate Clinic at the University of Alabama. Travis graduated from the University of Alabama and clerked for Judge Carnes on the 11th Circuit. He worked at Burr & Forman LLP, most recently as the partner heading up their appellate practice.

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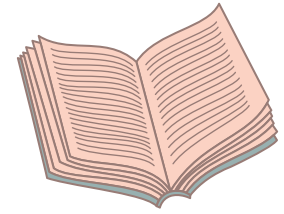


Tori Larson (Pacific McGeorge) has joined the Homeless Advocacy Clinic as a staff attorney. Tori graduated from Berkeley Law in 2019 and before coming to McGeorge, represented unhoused Californians at the Homeless Action Center and Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights. She is a statewide expert on the criminalization of homelessness and poverty tows.

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## Good News: Books and Publications



Laila Hlass (Tulane) authored *The Double Exclusion of Immigrant Youth*, 111 *GEO. L. J.* \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2023) (with Rachel Leya Davidson and Austin Kocher).



Joan Howarth (UNLV) published *Shaping the Bar: The Future of Attorney Licensing* (Stanford 2023), explaining that a diverse, client-centered profession requires different licensing, including a requirement that every new lawyer has already practiced under supervision, preferably in a law school clinic.



David R. Katner (Tulane), *Torture, Ethics, Accountability?*, 53 *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* 513 (2022). The article was selected for presentation at the UCLA International Legal Ethics Conference 2022, *Lawyers in a World of Crisis*, Aug. 13-15, 2022. Also, David's article, *Delayed Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, the Kavanaugh Confirmation Hearing, and Eliminating Statutes of Limitation for Child Sexual Abuse Cases*, 47 *American Journal of Criminal Law* 1,3 (2020) was cited in *State of Washington v. Patrick J. Crossguns, Sr.*, 199 Wash. 2d 282, 295, 505 P.3d 529, 536 (2022).



Sarah Dávila A. (Illinois - Chicago) published her 2023 article, "The Escazú Agreement: The Last Piece of the Tripartite Normative Framework in the Right to a Healthy Environment" in the *Stanford Environmental Law Journal*.



Yelena Duterte's (Illinois - Chicago) legal analysis on *Arrellano v. McDonough*, a case involving equitable tolling for veterans benefits, was featured on SCOTUS blog in a three-part series starting in October 2022.



Amelia S. McGowan's (Arkansas - Fayetteville) article "Forced Back into the Lion's Mouth: Per Se Reporting Requirements in U.S. Asylum Law" will be published in Vol. 107 of the *Marquette Law Review*.



Jonathan Smith (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), *Rewritten Opinion for Francis v. United Jersey Bank*, in *Feminist Judgments: Corporate Law Rewritten* (Anne M. Choike, et. al., eds., Cambridge University Press 2023).

## Books and Publications (cont.)



Yelena Duterte and Jenny Vanacker (Illinois - Chicago) co-authored an amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court in *Skaar v. McDonough*.



Karen Tokarz (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), Introduction, *New Directions in Dispute Resolution and Clinical Education in the Post-Pandemic World: Pandemic: New Roles for Lawyers, Dispute Resolution Advocates, and Legal Educators*, 70 *Washington University Journal of Law & Policy* i (2023); Introduction, *Celebrating the Mound City Bar Association Centennial: Looking Back, Leading Forward*, 67 *Washington University Journal of Law & Policy* i (2022) (with David Konig and Hon. David Mason); Introduction, Professor Leila Sadat: *Bringing the World to WashULaw*; *Bringing WashULaw to the World*, 68 *Washington University Global Studies Law Review* i (2022) (with Kim Seelinger).



Peter Joy (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), *Challenges to Clinical Legal Education in the 21st Century in Japan and the United States*, 41 *Waseda Bulletin of Comparative Law* 15 (2022); *When Do Misleading Statements Cross the Disciplinary Line?*, 37 *ABA Criminal Justice* 46 (Winter 2023).



Ramón E Ortiz-Vélez (Univ. of Washington), 9th edition of *Effectively Representing Your Client Before the IRS*, Chapter 33 *Understanding the Intersection of Taxation and Immigration* (Jan 2024).



Jennifer S. Fan (Univ. of Washington), *Startup Biases*, 56 *UC Davis L. Rev.* \_\_ (forthcoming 2023); *Woke Capital Revisited*, 46 *Seattle U. L. Rev.* \_\_ (forthcoming 2023); *Nontraditional Investors*, 47 *BYU L. Rev.* 463-534 (2022); *The Landscape of Startup Corporate Governance in the Founder-Friendly Era*, 18 *N.Y.U. J. L. & Bus.* 317-389 (2022).



Christine Cimini (Univ. of Washington), *Early Intervention Dispute Resolution Tools to Decrease Evictions and Increase Housing Stability*, 70 *Washington University Journal of Law & Policy* \_\_ (2022); *Modalities of Social Change Lawyering*, 26 *Lewis & Clark L. Rev.* 1035 (2023) (with Doug Smith).



Lauren E. Bartlett (St. Louis), *Human Rights and Lawyer's Oaths*, 36 *Geo. J. Legal Ethics* \_\_\_\_ (2023).

## Books and Publications (cont.)



Rachel Moran (Univ. of St. Thomas), *Brady Lists*, 107 Minn. L. Rev. 657 (2022); *Doing Away With Disorderly Conduct*, 63 B.C. L. Rev. 65 (2022).



Madalyn Wasilczuk (South Carolina) published: *For Their Own Good: Girls, Sexuality, and State Violence in the Name of Safety*, 59 Cal. W. L. Rev. 1 (2023); *South Carolina Deaths Behind Bars: 2015-2021* (Jan. 2023); *Coker v. Georgia, Rewritten Opinion*, in *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Criminal Law Opinions*. (Bennet Capers, Sarah Deer & Corey Rayburn Yung, eds. Cambridge University Press 2022); *The Clinic as a Site of Grounded Pedagogy*, 29 Clin. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2023); *The Racialized Violence of Police Canine Force*, 111 Geo. L. J. (forthcoming 2023); *5th Amendment Rights as Abortion Rights*, Harv. L. Rev. Blog (forthcoming 2023).



Claire Raj (South Carolina) published *Masks, Mayhem, and the Future of Disability Rights in Schools*, N.Y.U. J. Legis. & Pub. Pol'y -- (forthcoming Spring 2023) (with Crystal Grant).



Lisa Martin (South Carolina) published *Securing Access to Justice for Children*, 57 Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties L. Rev. 615 (2022). In addition, she presented her research on domestic violence and access to justice, the subject of her Bellow Scholar work, to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Domestic Violence.



Emily Suski (South Carolina) published *The Two Title IXs*, 101 N.C. L. Rev. 403 (2023); *Signaling Sexual Harassment*, 73 Emory L. J. -- (forthcoming 2024).



Scott Eichhorn (Miami), *What Makes SPACs So Special?*, 29 Public Investors Advocate Bar Association Bar Journal 319 (2022).



JoNel Newman (Miami) - *Creating Blueprints for Law School Responses to Natural Disasters*, with Jeffrey R. Baker, et al., in *The Cambridge Handbook of Disaster Law: Risk, Recovery, and Redevelopment* (Susan Kuo, John Travis Marshall & Ryan M. Rowberry eds.) 389 (2022).



Prithika Balakrishnan (UC Law San Francisco), who teaches in the Criminal Practice Clinic, has a forthcoming article, *Mass Surveillance as Racialized Control*, in the 2024 UCLA Law Review.



## Books and Publications (cont.)

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Amy Kimpel's (Alabama) forthcoming publication, *Alienating Criminal Procedure*, 37 *Geo. Immigr. L. J.* 237 (2023), argues that immigration and border cases are reshaping federal criminal procedure to the detriment of citizen and noncitizen defendants alike.



Victoria Chase (Rutgers), *Reframing Family Law: Using Narratively-informed Lawyering to Build An Inclusive Curriculum*, 60 *Family Court Review* 669 (2022) (with Ann Freedman).



Karen Musalo (UC Law San Francisco), who directs the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic and is the Director of the Center for Gender & Refugee Studies, has recently published a number of opinion articles, including [Biden's Embrace of Trump's Transit Ban Violates U.S. Legal and Moral Refugee Obligations](#) (*Just Security*, Feb. 8, 2023), [Biden's Border Crackdown Explained](#) (*The Conversation*, Feb. 23, 2023), and [Opinion: Now Trump's cruel border policy is spreading in Canada](#) (*L.A. Times* op ed, March 29, 2023).



Laura Cohen (Rutgers), *Barriers to Innocence: Identifying, Investigating, and Undoing Wrongful Convictions*, 75 *Rutgers L. Rev.* \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2023).



Jon Dubin (Rutgers), *Social Security Law And Practice In A Nutshell* (2022) (with Frank S. Bloch); *Social Security Disability Law And Procedure In Federal Court* (2022) (with Carolyn A Kubitschek); *Why Carr v. Saul Should Signal the End of Common Law Issue Exhaustion in Inquisitorial Proceedings*, 29 *George Mason L. Rev.* 627 (2022).



Greg Baltz (Rutgers), *Resurrecting the Rent Strike Law*, 26 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Law & Social Change* 1 (forthcoming 2023).



Joanne Gottesman (Rutgers), *Children, Culpability, and Conduct-Based Inadmissibility in Immigration Law*, 98 *Tulane L. Rev.* \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2023).



Anjum Gupta (Rutgers), *Dismantling the Wall*, 120 *Mich. L. Rev. Online* 1 (2022) (with Charles Shane Ellison).

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## Books and Publications (cont.)



Alexis Karteron (Rutgers), Family Separation Conditions, 121 Colum. L. Rev. 649 (2022); Parole, Victim Impact Evidence, and Race, 87 Brook. L. Rev. 1283 (2022).



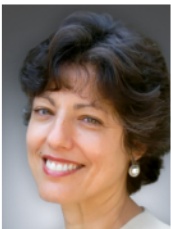
John Blume (Cornell), “Ghosts of Executions Past: A Case Study of Executions in South Carolina in the Pre-Furman Era,” Cornell Law Review vol. 107:6; “Atkins V. Virginia At Twenty: Still Adaptive Deficits, Still in the Developmental Period,” Washington and Lee Journal of Civil Rights and Social Justice vol. 29:1 (with Sheri Johnson and Brendan Van Winkle); “Execution Methods and Evolving Standards of Decency,” special issue of the ABA’s Litigation magazine dedicated to “Embracing Change” (with Brendan van Winkle).



Randi Mandelbaum (Rutgers), Release to Sponsor Approved, Now What?, Fordham Law Review Online (forthcoming 2023); Heeding the Voices of Migrant Youth: The Need to Take Action, reviewing Unaccompanied: The Plight of Immigrant Youth at the Border by Emily Ruehs-Navarro, 121 Michigan L. Rev. \_\_ (forthcoming 2023).



Jaclyn Kelley-Widmer (Cornell), “Essentializing Culture in U.S. Asylum Law,” forthcoming in Brooklyn Law Review (with Estelle McKee); [Interview](#) on work permits for asylum seekers on ABC7; “After the 5th Circuit’s ruling, does DACA have a future?” Washington Post Monkey Cage, October 6, 2022.



Angela B. Cornell (Cornell), ILR Review, Democratize Work: The Case for Reorganizing the Economy, by Isabelle Ferreras, Julie Battilana, Dominique Méda, (University of Chicago Press 2022) (book review); “Labor Law Unrealized: The Stifling of Workers’ Collective Rights in the United States” in The Future of Labor and Employment Law: International and Comparative Perspectives, Bruylant-Larcier Publishing, 2023.



Beth Lyon (Cornell), Presenter, Una Mirada Crítica a la Migración, Curso Crítico: Teoría Crítica del Derecho y Justicia Social en las Américas, Universidad Católica de Uruguay (via zoom) (Feb. 27, 2023).



Lorelei Lee (Cornell), “High Risk Hustling: Payment Processors, Sexual Proxies, and Discrimination by Design,” 26 CUNY Law Review 57 (2023) (with Zahra Stardust, Danielle Blunt, Gabriella Garcia, Kate D’Adamo & Rachel Kuo).

## Books and Publications (cont.)

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Gautam Hans (Cornell), “Revisiting Roommates.com,” 36 Berkeley Tech. Law Journal, 1227 (2022) (invited symposium piece); Brief for Amici Curiae Michigan State Conference NAACP, Michigan United, and Michigan League for Public Policy in Support of Appellant’s Motion for Leave to Appeal, *Zabriskie v. ACLU of Michigan et al.*, Case No. 164955 (Michigan Supreme Court, December 2022); “Must-Carry for Hate Speech? Implications of Texas and Florida Social Media Laws,” *Future of Speech Online* (panelist, December 2022); “Conflicts of Interest: Evaluating the Current Framework,” *International Legal Ethics Conference* (panelist, August 2022); “The Pedagogy of Teaching Justice in a Time of Reckoning,” *Law and Society Global Meeting* (panelist, July 2022); quoted in “People Need To Be Paying Attention’: How A Bill Aimed At The Media Could Impact Democracy As We Know It”, *BuzzFeed News* (Mar. 10, 2023); quoted in “The U.S. Supreme Court Doesn’t Understand the Internet”, *Wired* (Feb. 22, 2023); quoted in “Musk’s suspension of journalists could embolden authoritarians, free speech experts warn”, *NBC News*, (Dec. 16, 2022).

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Estelle McKee (Cornell), Presenter and faculty, “Persuasive Legal Writing,” *National Appellate Defender Training* (January 2023); Discussion leader and faculty, “Plenary Discussion Session on ‘Nightengale’ by Tobias Wolff” *The Persuasion Institute: A Workshop in Legal Storytelling and Narrative Construction for Capital Post-Conviction Counsel* (September 2022); “Essentializing Culture in U.S. Asylum Law,” forthcoming in *Brooklyn Law Review* (with Jaclyn Kelley-Widmer).

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Luz Herrera (Texas A&M), *Establishing a Conditional Driver License in Texas*, 24 *Scholar* 385 (2022) (with Taylor Garner, Crystal Hernandez & Lisa Mares); *Optimizing Disaster Preparedness Planning for Minority Older Adults: One Size Does Not Fit All*, 20(1) *IJERPH*, pp. 1-13 (2022) (with Adepoju, O.E., Chae, M. and Han, D.).

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Fatma Marouf (Texas A&M), *Immigration Law’s Missing Presumption*, forthcoming in the *Georgetown Law Journal*; *Congress’s Untapped Authority to Certify U Visas* (with Elora Mukherjee and Sabi Ardalan), forthcoming in the *Columbia Law Review Forum*.

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## Books and Publications (cont.)

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Ian M. Kysel (Cornell), “Executing Racial Justice,” forthcoming in v. 71 of the *UCLA Law Review Discourse* (with G. Alex Sinha); as part of the Forensic Asylum Evaluation Expert Group, “What Constitutes a High-Quality Medico-Legal Asylum Affidavit in the United States Immigration Context? A Multi-Sectoral Consensus-Building Modified Delphi,” forthcoming in v. 96 of the *Journal of Forensic and Legal Medicine*; “COVID-19 and Migration,” forthcoming in the *Elgar Encyclopedia of Migration Law*; “Migrant Rights Database,” Panel at the United Nations Palais des Nations, Geneva (panelist, January 2023); “Protecting Migrants’ Rights: The Role of Data,” Panel at the Graduate Institute Geneva (panelist, January 2023); “Presentation of the Draft Study of African Responses to the issue of Migrants and Their Protection in Africa,” Virtual Panel hosted by the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights (panelist, March 2023); “Central American Consultation on Refugee Rights Litigation.” Conference hosted in Mexico City by the Global Strategic Litigation Council for Refugee Rights and Asylum Access Mexico (panelist, March 2023);

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Kysel cont., “South American Consultation on Refugee Rights Litigation.” Conference hosted in Bogota by the Global Strategic Litigation Council for Refugee Rights and Refugiados Unidos (virtual panelist, March 2023); “Decolonizing Refugee Law,” Panel hosted by the Global Strategic Litigation Council for Refugee Rights and Refugee Solidarity Network (chair, March 2023); “Strategic Litigation to Advance the Rights of Vulnerable Migrants in South and Southeast Asia,” Conference hosted in Mauritius by the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (virtual panelist, February 2023); “East African Consultation on Refugee Rights Litigation.” Conference hosted in Nairobi by the Global Strategic Litigation Council for Refugee Rights and Asylum Access Mexico (panelist, January 2023).

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Michele Estrin Gilman (Baltimore), *Expanding Civil Rights to Combat Digital Discrimination on the Basis of Poverty*, 75 *SMU L. Rev.* 571 (2022) (symposium on AI, Algorithms and Inequality).

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Shanta Trivedi (Baltimore), *The Adoption and Safe Families Act Cannot be Salvaged: The Case for Repeal*, 61 *Fam. Ct. Rev.* 2 (2023) (Special Issue on Race, Racism & Child Welfare).

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## Books and Publications (cont.)

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Carlos Teuscher (Suffolk), Cooperative Housing, in Moskowitz, ed., MASSACHUSETTS CONDOMINIUM LAW (Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, 5th ed. 2022) (with Kenneth B. Gould).

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Emily Broad Leib (Harvard) authored a book chapter titled History and Legacy of the U.S. Good Samaritan Food Donation Law in “Food Loss and Waste Policy: From Theory to Practice,” published by Routledge Taylor & Francis Group (2022).

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Vanessa F. Hernandez Levin (Suffolk), Children Sentenced as Adults, 37 Notre Dame J.L. Ethics & Pub. Poly 81 (2023).

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Harvard FLPC clinicians authored and published Legal Guides, Policy Recommendations, and Executive Summaries on food donation laws and policies in China and Paraguay as part of The Global Food Donation Policy Atlas (February-April 2023).

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Harvard FLPC clinicians Emma Scott and Emily Broad Leib and FLPC visiting scholar Nathan Rosenberg co-authored Policy Pathways for Perennial Agriculture, published in Frontiers in Sustainable Food Systems (December 2022).



Harvard HLPC clinicians co-authored and published Hepatitis C State of Medicaid Access: 2023 National Snapshot Report with the National Viral Hepatitis Roundtable, as part of the Hepatitis C: State of Medicaid Access project (February 2023) and published a case study series, titled Building Partnerships to Advance Nutrition in California’s CalAIM Waiver, in partnership with California’s Medically Supportive Food & Nutrition Steering Committee (January 2023).

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## Books and Publications (cont.)



Jeffrey Gutman (GW) released an article titled How Missouri can reform its wrongful-conviction compensation statute.



Leigh Goodmark (Maryland), *Criminalizing Survival*, Inquest, February 2, 2023; *Criminalized Survivors Deserve Sentencing Reform*, *Gotham Gazette*, December 5, 2022; Let's Abolish Systems That Criminalize and Punish Survivors of Abuse, Truthout, January 20, 2023 (with Kwaneta Harris).



Susan Jones (GW) co-edited the book "Investing for Social Impact, Economic Justice & Racial Equity" (with Dorcas R. Gilmore and Lisa Hall) which was published by the American Bar Association.



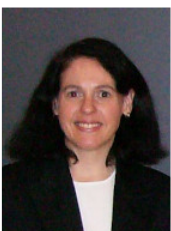
Anita Sinha (American), *Transnational Migration Deterrence*, 63 B.C. L. REV. 1295 (2022); *A Lineage of Family Separation*, 87 BROOK. L. REV. 445 (2022).



Robin Runge (GW) co-authored *Stopping Gender-based Violence in the World of Work* (with Pillinger and King) which was recently published by Aspen.



Robert Dinerstein (American), *Impact of the Dobbs Decision on Prenatal Disability Education and Support*, 7 HELEN: The Journal of Human Exceptionality, journal of American Academy of Developmental Medicine & Dentistry (AADMD) 26 (December 2022) (with Stephanie Meredith, Kara Ayers, Marsha Michie, and Mark W. Leach); *Modern Laws and Out-of-Court Solutions Can Advance Guardianship*, Bloomberg Law News, March 9, 2023 (with Deborah Enix-Ross, Nina Kohn & Ellie Lanier).



Patty Campbell (Maryland), "Debugging the Trademark Laws: The Lanham Act and Counterfeit Microelectronics," *Texas Intellectual Property Law Journal* (forthcoming 2023).



Anne Schaufele (American), *Insurgent Citizenship: How Consumer Complaints on Immigration Scams Inform Justice and Prevention Efforts*, 37 Geo. Immigr. L.J. (2023) (forthcoming) (with Dr. Juan Pedroza, UC Santa Cruz Sociology Department).

## Books and Publications (cont.)

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Jayesh Rathod (American), *Fleeing the Land of the Free*, *Columbia Law Review*, Vol. 123, No. 1, 2023; *Baltimore Sun* Op-Ed: Some trans people and others in vulnerable populations are looking to leave United States (April 3, 2023).

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Jenny Roberts (American), *Defense Lawyering In The Progressive Prosecution Era*, forthcoming in Volume 109, Issue 5 of the *Cornell Law Review* (2024).

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## Retirements



American University Washington College of Law (“WCL”) reluctantly announces the retirement of Robert Dinerstein and Ann Shalleck. Bob and Ann have been instrumental in the development of clinical legal pedagogy, having written numerous journal articles, co-edited books, and co-written books that are foundational to our work. They have planned countless conferences and conference sessions and mentored countless clinicians. They have made innumerable contributions to clinical legal education.



Robert Dinerstein is retiring after 40 years of teaching in WCL’s Clinical Program. During that time, Bob served as the law school’s Acting Dean (2020-21), Associate Dean for Academic Affairs (1997-2004), Associate Dean for Experiential Education (2012-2018), and Director of the Clinical Program (1988-96 and 2008-2018). He founded WCL’s Disability Rights Law Clinic in 2005 and has directed the clinic for past 18 years. He has also developed and taught both a seminar and a 1L elective course in Disability Rights, Interviewing and Counseling, and a seminar on the Rights of Civilly Institutionalized Persons. In 1994, President Clinton appointed Bob to serve on the President’s Committee on Mental Retardation (now called the President’s Committee on People with Intellectual Disabilities), on which he served until 2001. From 2018-2021, he was a commissioner on the ABA Commission on Disability Rights, and from 2021-the present, he has served as the ABA Section of Civil Rights and Social Justice’s liaison to the Commission. Bob has won numerous WCL and American University Awards for his teaching, service, and scholarship, and he received the William Pincus Award in 2010.

Ann Shalleck is retiring after 39 years of teaching. She founded and directs the Women and the Law Program, the Women and International Law Program, and the Women and the Law Clinic. In addition to directing the clinic, she has taught Family law, Feminist Theory, and a seminar on Legal Theory and Legal Pedagogy. Ann also taught in our Intellectual Property and Public Interest Law Clinic. Ann has received numerous awards for her teaching, service, and scholarship, including the CLEA Outstanding Advocate for Clinical Teachers Award in 2009. She also received the William Pincus Award in 2015.

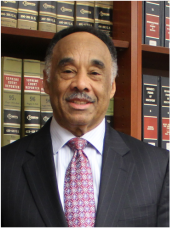


Howard Rockman (Illinois - Chicago) will be stepping down as the Director of the Patent Clinic. He will continue to teach Patent-related courses at UIC Law.



## Retirements (cont.)

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Two beloved members of the Rutgers clinical faculty are stepping down this year after extraordinary tenures at the university. Distinguished Clinical Professor of Law Robert Holmes, who founded and directed the Community and Transactional Lawyering Clinic for more than a quarter-century, also served as the Deputy Director of Clinical Programs in the Law School's Newark location. Before joining the Rutgers faculty, Bob was the highest-ranking African-American in state government when he served as Assistant Commissioner of the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs and the first Black partner at one of New Jersey's major law firms.



After a clinical teaching career spanning thirty years and three clinics, Professor Anne Mullan Mallgrave will retire from full-time teaching in June. Anne first joined the Rutgers Law faculty in Camden in 1993 as the co-teacher of the Civil Practice Clinic. She subsequently launched both the Mortgage Foreclosure and the Housing Advocacy Clinics. Anne also directed the law school's Domestic Violence Pro Bono Project. Like Bob, Anne has mentored and inspired many students and clinical faculty members during her time at Rutgers.

Both will be greatly missed!

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## Rememberances

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Bea Moulton (UC Law San Francisco) was one of the founders of modern clinical legal education and a prior recipient of the William Pincus Award. With Gary Bellow, she co-authored *The Lawyering Process*, the groundbreaking 1978 text which did much to legitimate clinical teaching and training as essential to a sound law school education. Before attending law school at Stanford, she was a civil rights activist and a member of the first group of Peace Corps volunteers. Her first position after law school was as a 1969 Reginald Heber Smith Fellow, where she worked closely with Gary at USC Law School and the Western Center on Law & Poverty in Los Angeles. In mid-career, she was the head of training for the Legal Services Corporation. She spent the last two decades of her career as a Professor of Law at UC Hastings (now UC Law SF), where she wrote the proposal to the California State Legislature that resulted in a \$1 million permanent augmentation to the school's annual budget to enhance and expand the school's clinical education curriculum. In addition to her professional career, Bea was an accomplished painter, guitarist, and folk singer. Bea died at age 83 on October 27, 2022, from cancer.

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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).