



Co-Presidents' Message

With the end of the fall semester, we hope that you all find time to rest and recharge during the holiday season. The past few months have brought significant challenges to all of us amid the larger political and social issues here and abroad. As experiential faculty, we see firsthand the struggles our students face in balancing their academic, professional, and personal obligations. For our clients, challenges are often nothing new, but may seem newly pervasive or daunting. And of course, as experiential faculty we must always navigate complicated dynamics, particularly given the increased attention from the public to life on campus.

CLEA continues to advocate for experiential faculty and our students and clients despite these ever-present challenges. We are proud to work to promote equity and justice across the country and internationally.

As you may have seen, CLEA has made some modifications to our election and membership cycles and structures. We have eliminated distinctions between members and now assess membership fees depending on the number of clinicians per school. Elections will now take place in the spring, with terms running from July 1 to June 30. During



Lynnise Pantin
(Columbia)



Gautam Hans
(Cornell)

this transition period in Spring 2024, CLEA will be led by three co-presidents: Gautam Hans, Serge Martinez, and Lynnise Pantin with Serge serving as sole President beginning in July. We thank the Elections and Membership Committees for helping to facilitate these changes, and the CLEA Board for their service during the transition.

CLEA will hold a board meeting during the AALS Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., on Friday, January 5, at 10 AM ET. A Zoom

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option will be available. We look forward to seeing many of you there, and send best wishes for a restorative break.

2023 CLEA Executive Committee

Gautam Hans (Cornell), Co-President
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Thank you for your service this year!



Advocacy Committee

It's been a busy several months for the CLEA Advocacy Committee, and Serge and Sarah are grateful for the wisdom and passion our committee members bring to this work. We have been heavily engaged with the ABA Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar on proposed revisions to ABA Standards, and we have been participating in the growing movement to develop alternative paths to admission to State Bars.

As part of an ABA roundtable discussion last summer, CLEA reiterated its long support for bringing legal education more closely in line with other professional education by increasing the required number of experiential credits from 6 to 15, stressing that the expansion of experiential learning would train the next generation of lawyers to better serve the public, matching the training of lawyers to the practice of law.

We reaffirmed our position that relying on bar passage rate within two years of graduation as a measure of the success of legal education is misplaced, and instead encouraged a more flexible approach to assessing competence that would incentivize law schools and state bar associations to explore innovative paths to licensure that allow greater access to the legal profession, particularly for marginalized groups.

Last summer, the Advocacy Committee wrote in support of ALWD's and LWT's proposal to eliminate Standard 405(d) and include legal writing faculty in Standard 405(c) so as to ensure equity in the security of position of legal writing instructors. In a further effort to build collegial relationships with stakeholders in the clinical legal education sphere, we spoke with the ABA Young Lawyers Division regarding its DEI Team's First Gen Initiative. We will continue efforts to find common ground in advancing CLEA's goals of pursuing and promoting justice and diversity as core values of the legal profession.

In October, we submitted an enthusiastic favorable comment to the Board of Trustees of the State Bar of California regarding a proposal to implement a portfolio-based examination (PBE) and offered our expertise in developing and applying assessment tools for practice. We noted that supervised practice is a better way to assess fitness for practice and that a PBE would increase diversity in our profession.

In response to the proposed creation of a new Standard 208, requiring law schools to adopt written policies that protect academic freedom, we submitted

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Serge Martinez
(New Mexico)



Sarah Wolking
(Florida)

Advocacy Committee (cont.)

comments affirming the critical need for academic freedom and freedom of expression in legal education, especially in clinical legal education. We expressed our concerns that efforts to proscribe the teaching of controversial concepts through legislation are inconsistent with the goals of legal education.

In 2022, CLEA advocated for changes to Standard 503 that would eliminate the requirement of taking a standardized test for law school admission. Although the Advocacy Committee was disappointed by the ABA Council's announcement last spring that it was not moving forward with those changes, we continue to urge the Council to support efforts to develop different and improved admissions criteria that will introduce more diversity to our profession.

Looking ahead to the new year, the Advocacy Committee will continue its efforts to make more space and provide more support for experiential legal education, advocate for changes that increase diversity in the profession, and represent the interests of CLEA's members at the ABA and State Bar level. There is so much happening at this moment in legal education, and the Advocacy Committee is excited to take an active role in defining what the future will bring—please come join us if you're interested in working to improve and shape the future of legal education!

Externships Committee

The CLEA Externship Committee has had a busy fall semester. Together with the AALS Externship Committee, we have hosted a webinar discussing the process for submitting RFPs for the upcoming AALS Clinical Conference and the Externships 12 conference. In addition, the committees hosted a webinar to share data from the CSALE report and preliminary results from the spring 2024 paid externship survey. Finally, the committee hosted a zoom meeting to discuss the ABA site visit process. We reached out to the schools with ABA site visits scheduled in the coming year, and colleagues who just completed their site visits to share their experiences. Participants learned where to find all the requirements and forms on the ABA website. The presentation covered SEQ questions related to externships, the experiential curriculum, and what to expect during a site visit.

We conducted our third national survey on compensated externships this spring, and are analyzing the data. We are planning to release a report in early 2024. We are also planning to circulate another survey on virtual/remote placements.

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Dena Bauman
(UC Davis)



June Tai
(Iowa)

Externships Committee (cont.)

The CLEA Externship Committee is thrilled to share the first installment of our CLEA Field Supervisor Video series available on the CLEA YouTube Channel. We invite everyone to share these short videos with their field supervisors. They cover topics such as onboarding, orientation, goal setting, and reflection. We envision some programs may wish to space out the videos over time; others may find the playlist helpful for new placements or new supervisors. We are so grateful for Megan Bess (UIC Law), Stephanie Kupferman (Vermont), Beth Locker (Vermont), and Elsbeth Magilton (Nebraska) for developing these videos for our community. If you're interested in participating in this effort and creating new videos, please fill out the short survey here. We hope to start a new cohort of video-creators and add to the library for our community's benefit.

The AALS Clinical Conference May 1-5, 2024 in St. Louis, will include externship panels. Finally, save the date for the Externships 12 conference, hosted by the New England Consortium on Externships (NExt), in Boston on October 17-19, 2024. We will share more details as they become available.

Membership Committee

The CLEA Membership Committee was busy at this year's CLEA New Clinicians Conference and AALS Clinical Conference in San Francisco. We gave away 300 CLEA-branded lunch bags and water bottles, and signed up almost 60 new members with a free introductory membership. The spring free-membership drive brought our membership total to over 1860 members!

Please update your member profile here if you did not already do so. (Remember, that was the deal for getting the swag!) Creating full membership profiles adds to CLEA's searchable Clinician Locator database, which allows other clinicians to find you based on school and areas of expertise.

Also, this year the membership renewal period moved from June to December, so all members were granted 6 additional months free. Starting in December, our membership process will be simplified. Each school will sign up for a group membership, with tiered pricing based on the size of the full-time faculty. We are hopeful this will make renewals simpler for you and for us! If your school won't pay for your membership or you prefer an individual membership, that option will still be available to you. Please look out for your CLEA renewal email this December and designate someone on your faculty to take care of renewals for your whole school.

See you in St. Louis! We promise more fun CLEA-branded swag.

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Sarah Shalf
(Virginia)



Neha Lall
(Baltimore)

CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION BY THE NUMBERS

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

Who's Minding the Clinical Legal Education Store?

Oversight of law clinic and field placement programs has changed in significant ways in the over five decades since clinical legal education began taking hold in U.S. law schools. These oversight changes can be seen in the surveys conducted triennially since 2007 by the [Center for the Study of Applied Legal Education \(CSALE\)](#)¹ and as summarized recently in [An Empirical Analysis of Clinical Legal Education at Middle Age](#).²

In the first CSALE survey in 2007, half of law schools had one person responsible for the oversight of both law clinics and field placement courses, typically referred to as a clinical program director. By 2019, that figure was 58% and in the most recent fall 2022 CSALE survey increased to 62%. Among those with oversight of the entirety of the clinic and field placement courses at their schools, the percentage with “dean” in their title has more than doubled since 2007, increasing from 27% in 2007 to 60% in 2019 and 70% in 2022. These positions also are increasingly reporting directly to the law school dean, from 77% directly reporting in 2019 to 81% in 2022 (with the remaining reporting to a vice dean or other school official). This rise of the clinical program deanship in number and stature likely reflects the increasing number of law clinic and field placement courses and size of clinical faculties, with a concomitant increase in the complexity of their design and management.

Two thirds of faculty with oversight of all clinic and field placement courses in the 2022 CSALE survey now have the title of “experiential” dean or director, a title no person reported in 2007 and only half reported in 2019. This new nomenclature is due, in

part, to the ABA’s use of the term “experiential” when adopting its new [professional skills requirement](#) in 2014,³ a signal that the position’s duties often extend beyond just oversight of clinic and field placement courses. In the 2022 CSALE survey, 71% percent of those responsible for oversight of all clinic and field placement courses also had responsibility for other law school skills-training programs. Of those with additional responsibilities, the most common was oversight of simulation/practicum courses (64%), followed by trial advocacy (40%), pro bono programs and moot court program (both 32%) and legal writing/practice courses (27%).

During the same period that schools were creating new positions to oversee the entire clinic and field placement programs, the number of schools with a single person with oversight of only the law clinic program decreased from 56% in the 2007 CSALE survey to 37% in 2022. Many of these positions no doubt migrated to experiential or clinical director or deanships position with oversight of both clinics and externships.

Oversight exclusively of the field placement program, however, increased dramatically during the same period. In 2007, approximately 35% of schools in the CSALE survey had an individual responsible for oversight of all field placement programs. By 2022, this number had risen to 70%. This increase likely reflects both the growth of field placement course offerings and increased awareness by schools of the importance and complexity of field placement programs.

Surveys have not collected profiles of the persons who

Who's Minding the Clinical Legal Education Store? (cont.)

oversee both law clinic and field placement programs (the clinical program or experiential dean/director). CSALE surveys, however, have examined those who oversee only all law clinics or only all field placement courses, revealing some differences. In the 2022 CSALE survey, those who oversaw the school's field placement program were disproportionately female, with 77% female compared to 64% for those who oversaw the law clinic program and 67% for all full-time, non-fellow clinic and field placement instructors.⁴ But of note, the percentage of female law clinic program directors has increased from 50% in the 2016 CSALE survey. The racial/ethnic composition of the two types of program directors also are different. In 2022, 78% of law clinic program directors were white compared to 85% of field placement program directors and 79% for all full-time, non-fellow clinic and field placement instructors.

A striking difference between those who oversee only a school's law clinic program and those who oversee the field placement program is their employment status. In 2022, 45% of law clinic program directors were tenured or on tenure track (either unitary or clinical/programmatic tenure) compared to only 22% of field placement program directors and 32% of all full-time clinic and field placement course instructors. While only 15% of clinic program directors had short-term contracts that lack security of position, 44% of field placement program directors lacked long-term job stability. More dramatically, 14% of all field placement program directors have primarily non-faculty administrative positions, a surprising increase from less than 7% in the 2016 CSALE survey. In contrast, less than 2% of clinic program directors held an administrative appointment.

Although schools are increasingly recognizing the benefit of experiential/clinical program dean positions

and have significantly added field placement program director positions, the disparate treatment of those who oversee field placement programs persists. As the most recent CSALE survey shows, field placement instructors as a whole are less likely to have traditional or clinical tenure/tenure track when compared to their law clinic peers (15% vs. 34%) and are 14 times more likely to be primarily in an administrative position with only occasional teaching responsibilities and sometimes little training in externship pedagogy. This same disparity exists between law clinic and field placement program directors, although they play comparable roles in the professional skills training of students and schools report that more of their students now graduate with a field placement than a law clinic experience.⁵

As clinical education has grown in importance in the preparation of students for the practice of law, schools have increasingly recognized the need for a designated person to oversee their law clinic and field placement programs. Yet, given the important role that field placement courses now play in a school's experiential curriculum, the continuing low faculty status of field placement program directors is inexplicable, if not indefensible.

(1) Survey Results, Center for the Study of Applied Legal Education, <https://www.csale.org/#results>.

(2) Robert R. Kuehn & David A. Santacrose, An Empirical Analysis of Clinical Legal Education at Middle Age, 70 J. Legal Educ. (forthcoming 2023), https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=4369708.

(3) Am. Bar Ass'n, Standards and Rules of Procedure for Approval of Law Schools, Std. 303(a)(3) (2023–2024), http://www.americanbar.org/content/dam/aba/administrative/legal_education_and_admissions_to_the_bar/standards/2023-2024/23-24-standards-ch3.pdf.

Who's Minding the Clinical Legal Education Store? (cont.)

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- (5) 2022 CSALE Survey, id. 4 at 13-14.
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Good News: Moves, Honors & Promotions



Michael Pinard (Maryland) has been named the inaugural Faculty Director of the of the newly launched Gibson-Banks Center for Race and the Law. The Gibson-Banks Center works in partnership to improve the lives of individuals, families, and communities impacted by historical and modern-day racial and intersectional oppression, focusing on the criminal legal system, economic justice, employment, education, housing, health, voting/redistricting, technology, transportation, and other emerging issues.



Toby Treem Guerin (Maryland) has been named the Executive Director of C-DRUM (The Center for Dispute Resolution at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law). Professor Guerin has worked since the Center's inception to advance the education and practice of dispute resolution.



Sheri L. Johnson (Cornell), the James and Mark Flanagan Professor of Law, received the Provost Award for Teaching Excellence in Graduate and Professional Degree Programs.



Deborah Thompson Eisenberg (Maryland) has been promoted to Vice Dean of Maryland Carey Law overseeing academic affairs and operations, a position in which her expertise in conflict resolution and problem-solving will be enormously helpful.



Alberto Benítez (George Washington), was featured in the What's The Deal podcast hosted by the Norfus Firm, PLLC, available [here](#).



Grace Orsatti (Duquesne) was the co-recipient of the inaugural Thomas R. Kline School of Law Meritorious Service Award in 2023. She received this award for her work with the Elder Justice Consortium of Pennsylvania Law Schools.



Arturo Carrillo (George Washington) was quoted in United Press International, Inc. about the suit filed on behalf of Joaquin Oliver, a teenager killed in the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. The article is available [here](#).

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Renée Gentry (George Washington) testified on Capitol Hill about the implications of leaving the claims of those injured by the COVID-19 vaccine in the Countermeasures Injury Compensation Program rather than the Vaccine Injury Compensation Program. The same month, Professor Gentry was quoted in MedPage Today about the best ways to preserve an effective vaccine injury program, available [here](#). In September 2023, Professor Gentry moderated two panels at the 2023 National Vaccine Law Conference which was hosted at GW Law.



Laurie Kohn (George Washington) presented her article, “Sex, Lies, and Videotape: Denial and Wrongs Against Women,” at the Clinical Writers’ Conference at NYU in September 2023. In July, Dean Kohn presented at the SEALS Conference on Innovations in Family Law Pedagogy. In June, she presented on clinical legal education and domestic violence at the Universidad del Salvador in Buenos Aires, Argentina to the Buenos Aires Bar Association.



Jeffrey Gutman (George Washington) was quoted about wrongful conviction statutes and related statistics in an NPR interview, available [here](#). In October 2023, The Washington Post and New York Times quoted Professor Gutman regarding the highest payout in Maryland for the wrongful conviction of three men. The same month, Professor Gutman joined the board of the Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project. In July 2023, Professor Gutman was quoted by the New York Times discussing wrongful convictions, available [here](#).



Caroline Rogus (George Washington) participated in an annual training of doctors who are part of the Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, the District’s public psychiatric facility. In July 2023, Professor Rogus presented at the Ninth Biennial Conference on Applied Legal Storytelling, hosted by the City of London Law School on the limitations that pro se litigants encounter when attempting to present narratives in family court, and the harms that can result. Between May and June 2023, Professor Rogus hosted training sessions for D.C. Family Court’s Self Help Center employees on the process for obtaining and amending children’s birth certificates.



Susan Jones (George Washington) was awarded the [Transform Mid-Atlantic Award](#) for outstanding contributions to the institutionalization of equity and community engagement.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Joan Meier (George Washington) presented on The Disinformation Wars as part of a Symposium Panel on Parental Alienation at the European Conference on Domestic Violence in Reykjavik, Iceland. In August, she and DV LEAP at NVRDC, jointly filed an amicus brief on the merits in *Rahimi v U.S.*, the case challenging the gun ban for individuals subject to domestic violence protection orders, available [here](#). In July 2023, Professor Meier presented to the International Society of Family Law Conference panel on High Conflict Family Disputes 2: Parental Alienation and she delivered presentations to attorneys and mental health professionals as part of a collaborative training package hosted by the Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma, in Seattle, WA. In June, she delivered a plenary presentation to the Oregon Judicial Family Law Conference at Willamette. The same month, she spoke as a panelist at the Beau Biden Foundation Child Protection Conference in Maryland on the Crisis in Family Court and was interviewed by a South Korean TV Network about domestic violence protections for victims who are not married or otherwise related to their abusers, available [here](#).



Robin Runge (George Washington) was elected to be Chair of the American Bar Association Civil Rights and Social Justice Section. The same month, she was appointed to a 3-year term on the Equal Justice Works Alumni Advisory Council.



Paulina Vera (George Washington) was named on Lawyers of Colors' inaugural "Wonderful Women" list, which recognizes dynamic women attorneys who show promise in their careers and demonstrate a strong commitment to advancing diversity in the legal profession. The same month, Professor Vera taught a mock law school class for high school students in the GW Cisneros Hispanic Leadership Institute's Caminos al Futuro Program for the fourth year.



Christina Miller (Suffolk) has been promoted to Associate Director of Clinical Programs. Miller serves as faculty director of the Prosecutors Program, in which her students are embedded in DA's offices throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She also teaches a course on Digital Evidence. Prior to joining Suffolk's faculty, she served as the Chief of District Courts and Community Prosecutions in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office (Massachusetts) and worked as a prosecutor for 18 years.

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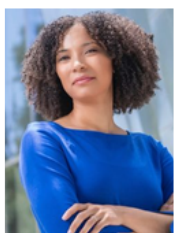
Kate Norton (Duquesne) received the University's 2023 Creative Innovator Award for her research on technology and access to justice. Kate was also a co-recipient of the inaugural Thomas R. Kline School of Law Meritorious Service Award in 2023.



Lisa Martin's (South Carolina) article, "No Right to Counsel, No Access Without, The Poor Child's Unconstitutional Catch-22" was cited in the majority and concurring 5th Circuit opinions in *Raskin* on behalf of *JD v. Dallas Independent School District*, 69 F.4th 280, 286 (5th Cir. 2023). Initial data from Martin's Bellows Scholar project, Domestic Violence and Access to Justice in South Carolina, has been integrated into the South Carolina Access to Justice Commission's [Civil Legal Needs Data Dashboard](#). Reports on study data will be published by the Commission in the coming months.



Yvonne Troya (UC Law SF) was selected to receive the 2023 NAELA John J. Regan Writing Award for her article, *Exercising Control or Giving It Up? What Elder Law Attorneys Should Know About Continuing Care Retirement Communities*, published in the 2022 issue of NAELA Journal.



Alina Ball (UC Law SF) was celebrated at a ceremony on September 20, 2023 for her receipt of 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.



Emily Suski (South Carolina) received the HERstory award from the University of South Carolina School of Law for her community building efforts.



Mary Holper (Boston College) won the Law School Faculty Member of the Year Award in 2023.



Madalyn Wasilczuk (South Carolina) was named an American Bar Foundation Fellow and awarded a research grant by Advancement of Children's Constitutional Rights Consortium.



Sarah Steadman (New Mexico) was promoted to full professor with tenure.



Gabe Pacyniak (New Mexico) was promoted to full professor with tenure.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Laila Hlass (Tulane) received a university-wide research award, The Spirit of Tulane, in recognition of impactful community-engaged scholarship.



Hugh McClean (Baltimore) was selected by The Daily Record, Maryland's leading law newspaper, as an inaugural Veterans in Business and Law honoree, which "honors military veterans who are making a significant impact on Maryland business and legal fields, as well as continuing to give back to their communities."



Kelly Haragan and Frances Leos Martinez (Texas) were appointed Co-Directors of the Clinical Program at the School of Law. They assumed the role after Eden Harrington, the Associate Dean for Experiential Education, began serving as Chief of Staff.



Valeria Gomez (Baltimore) was appointed to the ABA's Commission on Immigration. The Commission directs the ABA's efforts to ensure fair treatment and full due process rights for immigrants and refugees within the United States.



Brittany Stringfellow Otey (Pepperdine) was placed on the AALS Section on Pro Bono and Access to Justice 2023 Pro Bono Honor Roll.



Jaime Alison Lee (Baltimore) was awarded the James May Faculty Award, a teaching honor awarded by the Student Bar Association.



Margaret Johnson (Baltimore) was a 2023 Fulbright Scholar (Funded by UTS) where she researched comparative law and policy relating to menstruation in Australia and the United States. Margaret worked with researchers from around Australia to author [Menstrual Justice: A Human Rights Vision for Australia](#).



Terry Berk (Baltimore) was awarded the Rose McMunn Award for Service by a Member of the Law School Staff.



Jacquetta Oram (Baltimore) will represent UB in Building Bridges Across Maryland, a multi-institution collaboration that provides training, development, and peer networking.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Janice Shih (Baltimore) transitioned from Interim Director to Director of the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic. Shih joined the Law School from Maryland Volunteer Legal Services and is a former doctor who opened a pastry shop that employed individuals returning from incarceration. She was also selected to teach in the UB/Hofstra Law Winter Study Abroad program in Curacao. Her course is titled “Intersections: a Comparative Introduction to the Relationship between Tax, Poverty and Race.”



Marjorie Silver (Touro) will be receiving the AALS Section on Balance & Well-Being in Legal Education Award at the Association's 2024 Annual Meeting in January.



Matthew Boaz (Washington & Lee) was promoted to Acting Director of the Immigrant Rights Clinic.



Ayesha Bell Hardaway (Case Western) was promoted to full professor on July 1, 2023. Professor Hardaway is the Director of the Milton and Charlotte Kramer Law Clinic's Criminal Defense Clinic, and Director of the Social Justice Law Center and Co-Director of the Social Justice Institute at Case Western Reserve University. She started teaching at CWRU School of Law as a visitor in 2012.



Greg Zlotnick (St. Mary's), currently a visiting professor, will move into a long-term position in Fall 2024, as Assistant Clinical Professor of Law. He will lead the Consumer Protection Clinic, focused primarily on eviction prevention casework.



Amber Baylor (Columbia) was awarded clinical tenure on July 1 and promoted to Clinical Professor of Law. Amber's clinic focuses on defense representation in local criminal charges. If you haven't read it, her most recent article is “Unexceptional Protest” in the UCLA Law Review.



Laura McNally (Case Western) was inducted into the law school's Society of Benchers - the law school's Hall of Fame - in October 2023. Established in 1962, each year the Society inducts new alumni members, as well as a faculty member and public member, on the basis of extraordinary achievement and dedication to the highest principles of the legal profession.



Rachel Moran (Univ. of St. Thomas) received the Dean's Award for Outstanding Teaching in 2023.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Jennifer Binkley (Wisconsin) received the Pro Bono Attorney of the Year Award. Professor Binkley's entire career has been dedicated to serving the community and as an example to other attorneys and her students.



Kristin Henning (Georgetown) was honored with the 2023 Embracing the Legacy Award from the Robert F Kennedy Community Alliance at the JFK Library in Boston for fighting against social injustices and advocating for those who don't have a voice.



Nickole Miller (Drake) was appointed to serve a three-year term for the Gault Center's North Central Regional Advisory Board. In addition, Professor Miller was appointed to the Iowa Supreme Court's Remote Proceedings Task Force to recommend rules for juvenile court proceedings.



Lisa Jordan (Tulane) has been appointed to serve on the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council (NEJAC). The NEJAC is a federal advisory committee to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that provides independent advice and recommendations on broad, cross-cutting issues related to environmental justice.



Tonya Jupiter and Lauren Godshall (Tulane) were both honored by New Orleans City Business as Leaders in Law for 2023 for their contributions to legal education and community involvement. The Greater New Orleans Louis A. Martinet Legal Society, also awarded Dean Jupiter the Dr. Norman C. Francis Award in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the legal community, scholarly discourse, and civic education.



Tom Leatherbury (Southern Methodist) received the Harry M. Reasoner Justice for All Award from the Texas Access to Justice Commission.



Darby Kerrigan Scott (Florida State) was promoted from Teaching Faculty I to Teaching Faculty II.



Binny Miller (American) was appointed Associate Dean for Experiential Education and the Director of the Clinical Program. She was also recognized for 35 years of service at the University's faculty awards dinner.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Jim Stark (Connecticut) was selected to receive the Connecticut Bar Association's 2024 Tapping Reeve Legal Educator Award. The award is presented to a faculty member who has contributed greatly to the legal education of colleagues, has demonstrated sustained commitment and made significant contributions to the cause of legal education, and is a legal educator of the highest quality as a teacher, scholarly writer, or both. A clinical teacher since 1975, Jim is a nationally recognized mediation teacher and scholar who made the transition from civil rights advocacy to mediation in 1994, establishing the Law School's Mediation Clinic. Jim will receive the award on Wednesday, April 3, 2024.



Ann Shalleck and Robert D. Dinerstein (American) were honored at a colloquium Innovators in Law and Legal Education, in recognition of their retirements: held at American University Washington College of Law, October 4, 2023. They were also recognized for 40 years of service at the University's faculty awards dinner.



Robert D. Dinerstein (American) was honored as "Advocate, Leader, Change Agent" for years of service as board chair for Quality Trust for Individuals with Disabilities, Inc.



Jessica Harris (American) was named a Loretta Collins Argrett Fellow for 2022 by the American Bar Association Section of Taxation.



Hallie Jay Pope joined the Center for Social Justice (Seton Hall) as the inaugural Director of the New Jersey Legal Design Lab. The Lab, founded by Assistant Clinical Professor Abdul Rehman Khan, combines law, design, and education to support local movements for social change. Hallie comes to Seton Hall from the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law, where she ran an information design clinic called the Creative Advocacy Lab.



Citlalli Ochoa (American) served as the Acting Director of the International Human Rights Law Clinic, in addition to her role as a practitioner-in-residence, while Anita Sinha was on sabbatical during the Fall semester of 2023.



Lori Outzs Borgen (Seton Hall) received the University-wide 2023 Excellence in Service-Learning Award for her work with the Center for Social Justice, including the Pro Bono Service Program, and her teaching of Social Justice Lawyering.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Ruth Anne Robbins (Rutgers) was awarded tenure and promoted to full professor.



Melanie Cherdack (Miami) was named Associate Director of Miami Law's Investor Rights Clinic. Professor Cherdack commenced a three-year tenure on the Board of Directors of the Public Investors Advocate Bar Association.



Sandra Simkins (Rutgers) was awarded tenure.



R. Denisse Cordova Montes (Miami) of Miami Law's Human Rights Clinic received the 2023 Richard Hausler Golden Apple Award, which is given to a faculty member who contributes a significant amount of time to the student body, both academically and in extracurricular activities.



Greg Baltz (Rutgers) was named to AALS's Annual Pro Bono Honor Roll.



Lisa Hoppenjans (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Practice.



Abigail Fleming (Miami) was hired as Associate Director of Miami Law's Environmental Justice Clinic in the Spring of 2023.



Tara Roque (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Practice.



Scott Eichhorn (Miami) was named Director of Miami Law's Investor Rights Clinic. Eichhorn began a three-year term on the National Arbitration and Mediation Committee and commenced service on the Certified Financial Planner Standards Resource Commission. He also received the Unsung Hero Award from the Daily Business Review Florida Legal Awards 2023.



Steve Alagna (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) has been named the Interim Director of the Appellate Clinic.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Tom Smith and Brooke Hurst (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) were named Co-Directors of the Prosecution Clinic.



Audrey Murillo (Harvard), former Clinical Instructor at the Criminal Justice Institute, was appointed and confirmed as a Massachusetts Juvenile Court Judge in November 2023.



Karen Tokarz (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) was awarded the Association of Missouri Mediators' President's Award and elected to the Association of Missouri Mediators Board of Directors.



Karen Pita Loor (Boston University) was promoted to Clinical Professor of Law and will direct the Criminal Law Clinical Program, beginning in Spring 2024. Pita Loor earned this promotion due to her incredible teaching, advocacy, and service at BU Law School. She has been a significant voice in deepening BU Law's commitment to equity and anti-racism, and she is a leading scholar at the intersection of policing, protest, and the Fourth Amendment.



Tricia Rojo Bushnell (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) was honored as a Legal Champion by Missouri Lawyers Media for her work on the Lamar Johnson case.



Christopher Conley (Boston University) has been working at BU Law for over two years and is now a lecturer and clinical instructor at the BU/MIT Student Innovation Law Clinic. Prior to joining BU, Conley 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.



Regan Plekenpol (Harvard) was promoted to Policy Analyst of the Food Law and Policy Clinic (FLPC).



Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Tyler Dougherty (Tennessee) joined the law school as its first Clinical Teaching Fellow. Before joining UT Law, Professor Dougherty was a clinical attorney and adjunct professor in the Rutgers Criminal & Youth Justice Clinic in Newark, New Jersey where she represented young people at various stages of the juvenile and criminal legal systems. She also worked on several youth-focused policy campaigns, appellate and state supreme court amicus advocacy, and partnerships with incarcerated youth to develop their own legislative proposals. She is particularly interested in building power with the communities most targeted by state systems of control.



Eric Amarante (Tennessee) received two scholarship awards at the College of Law Banquet: the Marilyn V. Yarbrough Faculty Award for Writing Excellence and the Wilkinson Research Professor Award. Professor Amarante also played an integral role in founding the Knoxville Latino Bar Association (the “KLBA”), which is the first Latino bar association in East Tennessee.



Wendy Bach (Tennessee) received the W. Allen Separk Faculty Scholarship Award at the College of Law Banquet, and was awarded the University of Tennessee’s Jefferson Prize in recognition of her scholarly contributions. She launched, along with colleagues at the University of Texas at Austin, the University of South Carolina, and Pregnancy Justice, a tracking study documenting pregnancy-related prosecutions in the three years after the Supreme Court’s decision in Dobbs. Finally, she received seed funding from the University, along with her colleague Professor Michelle Brown in Sociology, to found the Appalachian Justice Research Center, a trans-disciplinary research and training collaborative dedicated to advancing just and equitable community visions in Appalachia and the Mountain South.



Sherley Cruz (Tennessee) joined the AALS Ad Hoc ABA Standard 303(c) Committee, the Executive Committee for the AALS Section on Critical Theories, the AALS Civil Rights, and the Labor and Employment Law Executive Board Committees. She co-founded the University of Tennessee Knoxville’s Women of Color Circle and was a member of the Diversity and Engagement Faculty Advisory Board. The College of Law awarded Professor Cruz with the 2023 Reginal Hill Faculty Scholar Award. Professor Cruz ended her 2023 accomplishments by welcoming her son, Theodore, to their family.

Moves, Honors & Promotions (cont.)



Joy Radice (Tennessee) was awarded the University of Tennessee's Excellence in Academic Outreach award that honors those who exemplify UT's land-grant mission by using intellectual capital to benefit the citizens of Tennessee. This October, she spearheaded a statewide pro bono effort to train lawyers and law students to represent individuals seeking to restore their civil rights after a felony conviction. In Knoxville, she has helped launch the Second Chance Initiative sponsored by the KBA's Access to Justice Committee. She was also awarded the Tom and Elizabeth Fox Faculty Award for outstanding service to the bench and bar for her service as Inns of Court President and as a Commission on the Tennessee Supreme Court Access to Justice Commission.



Beth Lyon (Cornell) secured funding from the Canadian Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council for a long-term research project led by Leah Vosko at York University entitled "Liberating Migrant Labour?: International Mobility Programs in Settler-Colonial Contexts." The application was submitted with Shannon Gleeson and a group of researchers in Aotearoa New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and the U.S.



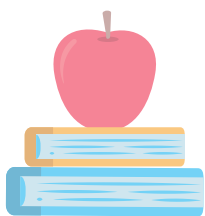
Madeline ("Maddie") Meth (Boston University) joins the School of Law's faculty as a Clinical Associate Professor with the Civil Litigation & Justice Program. She was previously the Deputy Director of Georgetown Law's Appellate Courts Immersion Clinic, and she also clerked for the Honorable George J. Hazel on the U.S. District Court in Maryland and for the Honorable Jane B. Stranch on the Sixth Circuit.



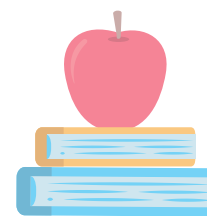
Angela Cornell (Cornell) was invited to deliver the keynote address at the Spanish Clinical Conference in October at Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona.



Ian Kysel (Cornell) received the 2023 David M. Einhorn Community-Engaged Practice and Innovation Award.



Good News: New Clinicians



Robert Cox (Suffolk), visiting Assistant Clinical Professor, has designed and launched Suffolk Law's new Environmental Law & Policy Clinic. Robert brings more than 35 years of experience counseling the regulated community on water, air, hazardous waste, and solid waste matters, which he gained through practice at Bowditch & Dewey and as managing partner from 2017 to 2022.



Cara Libman (Suffolk) is a practitioner in residence helping to design and launch the new Environmental Law & Policy Clinic. Prior to becoming a Practitioner in Residence, Libman worked in federal government relations at a non-profit health insurance company and as a legislative director for members of the Massachusetts Senate.



Stacy Daniels (Suffolk) transitioned from Housing Discrimination Tester to Clinical Fellow in the Housing Discrimination and Testing Program, where she will support our testing programs and assist those in need of housing. Before joining Suffolk Law as an employee, she was a student practitioner with our Family Advocacy Clinic and worked with Attorney Paul H. Merry.



Michelle Menken (Suffolk) is the new director of our part-time Innocence Clinic. Professor Menken serves as an adjunct while she maintains a thriving criminal defense practice in Massachusetts with a particular focus on appellate practice including innocence cases.



Kate Gannon (Suffolk) joins the law school as a part-time clinical fellow in the Health Law Clinic. Kate also serves as an attorney at the Medical Legal Partnership Boston (MLPB), where she oversees partnerships with numerous community health centers, provides technical assistance on a range of health-related matters, and specializes in childhood and mental health.



Victoria Miranda (Suffolk) joins the Human Rights and Indigenous Persons Clinic as a part-time clinical fellow, where she will work with students on legislative drafting projects, including revising and updating the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe's criminal code, and assist teaching a course in Federal Indian Law. She currently works as an associate with Callahan, Barraco, Inman & Bonzagni PC, where she provides legal services to the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe and to other individuals. Victoria is a citizen of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Pon Nokham (Suffolk) joined the law school as a visiting Practitioner in Residence with the Juvenile Defenders Clinic. Nokham has an active criminal defense and immigration practice, including work with juveniles. Nokham also prosecuted criminal cases for the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office and litigated civil rights and tort cases and provided in-house counseling at the Massachusetts Department of Correction. Nokham is a 2001 graduate of Suffolk Law and has also served as an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk teaching Negotiations and Interviewing and Counseling.



Benjamin Wilson (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) was recently hired as the Stanton Foundation Fellow for our First Amendment Clinic.



Peter Kwon (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) was recently hired as a Staff Attorney Fellow for the Low Income Taxpayer Clinic .



James Hardwick (Cornell) is an adjunct professor of law and veterans law staff attorney for the Veterans Law Practicum. Previously, Hardwick was a solo practitioner representing clients in medical malpractice, criminal defense, employment, and family law cases throughout California. He then joined the staff of Bay Area Legal Aid where he represented indigent and unhoused/unsheltered clients living with psychiatric disabilities in claims for state and federal disability benefits. Hardwick most recently served as a staff attorney at Legal Assistance of Western New York. Cornell Law School was one of three law schools nationwide to receive a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to provide legal services for veterans experiencing or at risk of homelessness.



Precious Makuyana (Miami) joined Miami Law's Environmental Justice Clinic as a new Mysun Foundation fellow.



Allison Day (Miami) is a new Adjunct Professor with Miami Law's Bankruptcy Assistance Clinic.



Rachel Maremont (Miami) joined Miami Law's Immigration Clinic as the Acting Associate Director.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Danielle Bernard (Cornell), adjunct professor of law in the Veterans Law Practicum, is a supervising attorney at LawNY, Inc.® advocating for clients' Social Security and veterans' claims. Bernard graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 1992 and received her commission. After retiring from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel, she attended the UNC School of Law. Post graduation, she served as an Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps Veterans Intern and Fellow, where she assisted low-income veterans with civil legal issues.



American welcomed four new practitioners-in-residence for the 2023-24 academic year: Lauren Birzon Harriman, Distinguished Practitioner-in-Residence and Acting Director, Gender Justice Clinic; Jessica Harris, Practitioner-in-Residence and Acting Director, Janet R. Spragens Federal Income Tax Clinic; Jeffrey Miller, Distinguished Practitioner-in-Residence and Acting Director, Disability Rights Law Clinic; Nicolas ("Nico") Palazzo, Practitioner-in-Residence, Immigrant Justice Clinic; and Rangeley Wallace, Distinguished Practitioner-in-Residence and Acting Director, Civil Advocacy Clinic.



Chaz Brooks (American) joined the law school in a tenure-line appointment to co-direct the Entrepreneurship Law Clinic.



Andrew Darcy (Seton Hall) started in June 2023 as an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Center for Social Justice's Housing Justice Project. Andrew is also the co-founder and Supervising Attorney of the Fair Housing Project at Mobilization for Justice in New York City. He was named as a "Rising Star" by the New York Law Journal in 2023 as part of the annual New York Legal Awards.



Adelina Herrarte (Seton Hall), a lifelong public interest advocate, joined the Center for Social Justice in July 2023 as an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Health Justice Clinic. As part of the Housing Justice Project, she supervises students working on housing cases that have a connection with health or disability.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Michelle Newton (Seton Hall) joined the Center for Social Justice in August 2023 as an Assistant Clinical Professor for the Family Law Clinic. A graduate of Seton Hall Law, she has extensive experience representing family law clients in private practice, and handling benefits and education matters in the public interest sphere.



Sommer Engels (Harvard) joined the Emmett Environmental Law and Policy Clinic in August 2023 as a Clinical Instructor.



Kelley McGill (Harvard) joined the Animal Law & Policy Clinic in August 2023 as a Regulatory Policy Fellow.



Carmel Shachar (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in July 2023 as Faculty Director of the Health Law and Policy Clinic. Shachar also serves as Assistant Clinical Professor of Law at Harvard Law School.



Jamie SaintPaul (Harvard) joined the Harvard Negotiation and Mediation Clinical Program in August 2023 as a Clinical Fellow.



Anu Dairkee (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2023 as a Clinical Fellow for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.



Steven Burnett (Harvard) joined the Religious Freedom Clinic in September 2023 as a Clinical Instructional Fellow.



Sara Raza (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in August 2023 as a Clinical Fellow for the Health Law and Policy Clinic.



Hufsa Husain (Harvard) joined the Legal Services Center in September 2023 as a Clinical Fellow.



Adaobi Ezeokoli (Harvard) joined the Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation in October 2023 as Communications Manager.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Shira Diner (Boston University) joins the School of Law's faculty as a Lecturer and Clinical Instructor in the Defender Clinic at Boston University School of Law. She was formerly the Director of Associate Development and Recruitment at Todd & Weld LLP and served as a public defender with the Committee for Public Counsel Services (CPCS) for 17 years. Ms. Diner previously directed the Innocence Clinic at Suffolk Law School.



Waide Warner (Harvard) joined the Cyberlaw Clinic in September 2023 as a Clinical Instructor.



Eleni Bakst (Harvard) joined the Immigration and Refugee Clinical Program in October 2023 as a Clinical Instructor.



Caitlin Glass (Boston University) joined the School of Law in January 2024 to direct the Antiracism and Community Lawyering Practicum in collaboration with the Fred T. Korematsu Center for Law and Equality, where she is a Non-Resident Fellow. Before joining the law school, Caitlin served as the Policy Program Director at the BU Center for Antiracist Research. She previously represented people in post-conviction proceedings, first as the Assistant Director of the NYU Law Clemency Resource Center and later as a staff attorney at the Office of the Appellate Defender. She was also a Marvin M. Karpatkin Fellow with the ACLU's Racial Justice Program and she clerked for Judge Ann M. Donnelly in the Eastern District of New York.



Dana Pierce (Harvard) joined the Law School as Director of Externships in November 2023.



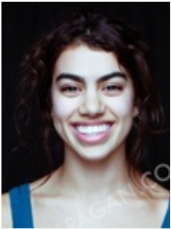
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Mary Hollingsworth (Harvard) joined the Animal Law & Policy Clinic in January 2024 as Visiting Assistant Clinical Professor.



Quiana Harris (Baltimore) joins the law school as its new Clinical Writing Professor. She is a trial attorney with the Public Defender Service of the District of Columbia and a former E. Barrett Prettyman/Stuart Stiller Fellow at Georgetown Law.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Kylie Rosabal (New Mexico) joined the faculty as the initial Climate Justice Fellow, focusing on reducing climate pollution and air pollution in frontline communities.



Luis Rodriguez (UC Law SF) joins the law school as a Visiting Assistant Professor in the Social Enterprise & Economic Empowerment Clinic, which he will co-teach with Professor Alina Ball. He was a partner at Goldfarb & Lipman LLP where he counseled public agencies, for-profit developers, and nonprofits on affordable housing and CED projects. He previously taught a CED course at Berkeley Law.



In August the University of New Mexico Clinical Law Program welcomed our new Clinic van that will help us better serve the remote communities across New Mexico.



Kristina Kersey (Tennessee) is a tenure-track professor who teaches in the Advocacy Clinic. Her scholarship focuses on the juvenile carceral system and youth rights. Professor Kersey brings over two decades of experience in the field of youth defense to UT. She was Senior Youth Defense Counsel at The Gault Center: Defenders of Youth Rights and prior to that she worked for the New Jersey Office of the Public Defender for over 18 years, specializing in youth defense.



Hanna Wen (UC Law SF) joined the law school as the new Associate Director of Clerkships and Externships. Hanna will split her time between the Career Development Office and Externship Programs. She brings a wealth of experience as an Attorney Advisor at the Social Security Administration and the Department of Veterans Affairs and a Staff Attorney at the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.



Patrick Grubel (Baltimore) is the Civil Advocacy Clinic's new Teaching Fellow. Patrick previously worked at CAIR legal defense fund litigating for the rights of Muslim Americans and graduated from Harvard Law School.



Melissa Cason (Southern Methodist) joined the Dedman School of Law's Child Advocacy Clinic as its newest Law Fellow/Staff Attorney. Melissa received her J.D. from the University of Florida Levin College of Law and has spent much of her career as a dedicated public service attorney. Melissa's focus in the Clinic is on providing much-needed legal services to youth who are transitioning out or who have aged out of foster care.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Giovanni Alberotanza (Baltimore) joined the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic as Assistant Director. Giovanni was previously Deputy Assistant Attorney General with the U.S. Department of Justice Tax Division, a partner at Rosenberg, Martin, Greenberg, and a UB Law Civil Advocacy Clinic student.



Tom Patten (Boston University) joins the School of Law's faculty as a Lecturer of Law in the Student Innovations Law Clinic, providing legal advice and guidance to entrepreneurs from BU and MIT. Prior to joining the BU Law faculty, Tom worked as an in-house counsel to two separate financial technology startup companies. Before moving in-house, Tom was an Enforcement Attorney with the Massachusetts Securities Division where he was responsible for investigating violations of the Massachusetts Securities Laws and bringing subsequent enforcement actions.



Ari Lipsitz (Boston University) joins the School of Law's faculty as a Lecturer and Clinical Instructor with the BU/MIT Clinical Program. Prior to joining BU Law, he practiced intellectual property law for five years, first at Kirkland & Ellis LLP and then at Cooley LLP. As a litigator, Ari has represented clients in proceedings before the United States Patent & Trademark Office and federal court, including several high-profile matters before the Southern District of New York, Northern District of California, Ninth Circuit, Federal Circuit, and the US Supreme Court.



Angelo Petrigh (Boston University) joins the School of Law's faculty as a Clinical Associate Professor in the Defender Clinic at Boston University School of Law. Prior to joining Boston University, Mr. Petrigh was the Training Director at the Bronx Defenders' Criminal Defense Practice. In his nearly twelve years of experience, he handled a wide-ranging caseload from low-level misdemeanors to homicides and tried dozens of cases.



Siobhan Gerber (Case Western) joined the First Amendment Clinic as a Fellow in September 2023. Ms. Gerber is a graduate of Washington University School of Law and recently clerked for both the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and the U.S. District Court, N.D. Ohio.



Julio Henríquez (Boston University) is teaching alongside Prof. Susan Akram in the International Human Rights Clinic.

New Clinicians (cont.)



Kara Dempsey (Duquesne) joined the faculty full time in Fall 2023 as Director of the Youth Advocacy Clinic.



Helen Kerwin (UC Berkeley) is now a Clinical Supervising Attorney in the International Human Rights Law Clinic. Prior to joining the clinic, Helen was a staff attorney at the Center for Justice and International Law (CEJIL), where she specialized in strategic litigation before the Inter-American Human Rights System, particularly on the rights of indigenous communities, migrants and asylum-seekers, and human rights defenders. Before that, she was a staff attorney at the Institute for Women in Migration (IMUMI), an NGO in Mexico City, where she engaged in advocacy, research, education, and strategic litigation on U.S.-Mexico border policy, access to asylum, and access to identity documents for dual nationals. She has published articles on international and domestic refugee law, international human rights law, and strategic litigation.



Beau Kealy and Kristin Lummus (Boston University) are teaching the new Mental Health Litigation Practicum, which represents clients facing commitment and involuntary treatment petitions.



Cristina Freitas and Debbie Freitas (Boston University) joined Professor Danielle Pelfrey Duryea to co-direct the Health Justice Practicum, a policy-focused medical-legal partnership with Boston Medical Center's Project



RESPECT, which is an integrated obstetrics and addiction medicine health home for pregnant and parenting people in recovery from substance use disorders.



Roshell Amezcua (Loyola Marymount) joined the Law School as Associate Clinical Professor and Director of the Juvenile Justice Clinic (JJC), in which students represent juvenile clients facing criminal charges in Los Angeles County courts. Previously Amezcua was a Supervising Attorney at The Bronx Defenders. She participated in JJC as a student from 2012-14.

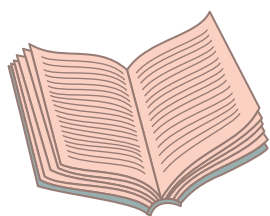
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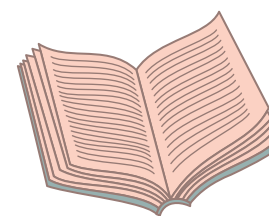
Joseph Trigilio (Loyola Marymount) joined the Law School as Associate Clinical Professor and Director of the Loyola Project for the Innocent (LPI). Previously, Trigilio was a Supervising Deputy Federal Public Defender in the Central District of California, and served as adjunct faculty at the law school.



Belle Yan (Univ. of San Francisco) joined the Racial Justice Clinic as an assistant professor and supervising staff attorney, bringing the clinic's total full-time staff to four. Belle's focus is on the implementation and enforcement of the newly enacted California Racial Justice Act. Belle spent three years as a deputy public defender in the misdemeanor units of the public defender's offices in Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties.



Good News: Books and Publications



Susan Bennett and Binny Miller (American), and eight current colleagues (Mariam Hinds, Citlalli Ochoa, and Charles Ross) and former colleagues (Michelle Assad, Maria Dooner, Jessica Millward, Anne Schaeufele and Caroline Wick), published *Building a Culture of Scholarship with New Clinical Teachers By Writing About Social Justice Lawyering*, 31 *Am. U. J. Gender, Soc. Pol'y & L.* 311 (2023).



Robert D. Dinerstein, Elliott S. Milstein, and Ann C. Shalleck (American) published *Fifty Years of Clinical Legal Education at American University Washington College of Law: The Evolution of a Movement in Theory, Practice, and People*, 31 *AU J. Gender, Soc. Pol'y & L.*, 257-309 (2023).



Robert D. Dinerstein (American) published *Covid-19 and the Rights of People with Disabilities*, Chapter 8, pp. 117-29, in Claire L. Parins, ed., *THE LEGAL AND SOCIAL RAMIFICATIONS OF PANDEMICS ON CIVIL RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES*, ABA Civil Rights; Social Justice Section (ABA, 2023) and *Representing Clients with Diminished Capacity: Challenges and Opportunities*, 40 (4) *GPSolo Magazine*, American Bar Association, Solo, Small Firm, and General Practice Division, July/August 2023.

Books and Publications (cont.)



Jeffrey Miller (American) authored *Strengthening the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in Europe to Access Goods and Services*, 15 *European Journal of Legal Studies* (forthcoming, 2024) and published *Book Review: The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and the European Union*, 60 *Common Market Law Review* 1494 (2023).



David Colarusso and Quinten Steenhuis (Suffolk) published *Beyond Readability with RateMyPDF: A Combined Rule-based and Machine Learning Approach to Improving Court Forms*, in which they describe how ratemypdf.com, a tool of their creation that scrutinizes and helps simplify court forms, is cutting-edge technology that empowers court administrators to instantly identify and improve the weakest areas of their forms. See *ICAIL 2023: Proceedings of the Nineteenth International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Law* 287 (June 2023). The article was awarded the best innovative application award at the International Conference on AI and Law.



Olinda Moyd (American) published an op-ed in the *Baltimore Sun*, "On mass incarceration, we are all part of the problem," Nov. 21, 2023 and an op-ed with Judith Lichtenberg in the *Baltimore Sun*, "Maryland prisons need an ombudsmam," Mar. 3, 2023.



Nicole Friederichs (Suffolk) published *The Growing List of Reasons to Amend The Maine Indian Jurisdictional Agreement*, 75 *Me. L. Rev.* 331 (2023), in which she argues that a jurisdictional agreement between the state of Maine and native tribes as part of a settlement of land claims led to harm to the tribes and should be amended.



Laura Cohen (Rutgers), *The Anti-Racist Imperative of Infancy*, 19 *Northwestern J. L. & Soc. Poly.* ___ (forthcoming 2024); *Barriers to Innocence: Identifying, Investigating, and Undoing Wrongful Convictions*, 75 *Rutgers L. Rev.* ___ (forthcoming 2024).



Greg Baltz (Rutgers), *Why Should Tenant Unions Look to Labor Law*, LPE Project Blog (with Shakeer Rahman).



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

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Jon Dubin (Rutgers), *The Color of Social Security: Race and Unequal Protection in the Crown Jewel of the American Welfare State*, 35 *Stanford Law & Policy Review* ___ (Forthcoming 2024); *Social Security Disability Law and Procedure in Federal Court* (2023 Edition; co-authored with Carolyn A. Kubitschek, Thomson Reuters Publishing Co.) (2023); *2023 Supplement/Update for Social Security Law, Policy & Practice: Cases and Materials* (co-authored with Frank S. Bloch, American Casebook Series, West Academic Publishing Co.) (2023); *Teacher's Manual for Social Security Law, Policy and Practice: Cases and Materials* (co-authored with Frank S. Bloch, West Academic Publishing Co.) (first updated edition, 2023).



Sandra Simkins (Rutgers), *Public Interest Burnout: Seven Factors that Increase the Risk*, 17 *DePaul J. for Soc. Just.* __ (forthcoming 2023).



Jennifer Rosen Valverde (Rutgers), *A Panoramic IDEA: Cabining the Snapshot Rule in Special Education Disputes*, 55 *Ariz. St. L. J.* ____ (forthcoming 2023).



Penny Venetis (Rutgers), *Using State Constitutions and International Human Rights Law to Compel Law Enforcement to Process Rape Kits*, 108 *Cornell Law Review* __ (forthcoming 2024).



Ruth Anne Robbins (Rutgers), *Your Client's Story: Effective Legal Writing* (3d edition) (Aspen 2024) (with S. Johansen and K. Chestek).



Lori Outzs Borgen (Seton Hall), *Teaching Justice to Law Students: Implementing the New ABA Curriculum Requirements for Law Schools*, *N.J. Lawyer*, April 2023.



Caryn Schreiber (Rutgers), *Rent Deposit Requirements: A Civil Court Poll Tax*, 48 *N.Y.U. Rev. L. & Soc. Change* __ (forthcoming 2024).



Jenny-Brooke Condon (Seton Hall), *#MeToo in Prison*, 98 *Wash. L. Rev.* 363 (2023); *The Capital Shadow Docket and the Death of Judicial Restraint*, 23 *Nev. L.J.* 2023 (symposium); *Border Enforcement as State-Created Danger*, 6 *St. John's Law Review* 96 (2022) (co-authored with Lori A. Nessel).

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Andrew Darcy (Seton Hall), Using State Law to "Affirmatively Further" Fair Housing Obligations: No Longer Fitting a Square Peg in a Round Hole, 29 *Cardozo Journal of Equal Rights and Social Justice* 593 (2023).



Michelle Newton (Seton Hall), Domestic Violence and Pets: Why Does the Dog Matter to your Family Practice?, *N.J. Lawyer*, October 2023.



Lori A. Nessel (Seton Hall), Outsourcing Refugee Protection: The Human Rights Implications of Recent European and U.S. Initiatives to Externalize Their Borders, in *El Derecho Internacional En La Frontera De Los Derechos Humanos*, Madrid, Universidad Pontificia Comillas (Salome Adroher Biosca and Irene Claro Quintans, EDs) (2023); Border Enforcement as State-Created Danger, 6 *St. John's Law Review* 96 (2022) (co-authored with Jenny-Brooke Condon); Enforced Invisibility: Toward New Theories of Accountability for the United States' Role in Endangering Asylum Seekers, 55 *UC Davis Law Review* 1513 (2022).



Amelia Wilson (Seton Hall), What's the Matter with Franco, *UC Davis Law Review*, Vol. 57, No. 2 (forthcoming Dec. 2023).



Melanie Cherdack (Miami), Pushes, Tweets, Emojis and FinTok: Emerging Tech Meets Old School Securities Regulation, 30 *PIABA BJ Vol.* 3 (October 2023).



R. Denisse Cordova Montes (Miami), Deporting Haitian migrants tears Black families apart. It's the afterlife of slavery I Opinion. *Miami Herald* (2023) (with Gabrielle Thomas, Clayton Oates, and Megan Williams); Using International Human Rights Law to Address Hunger in the U.S. 6 *University of Missouri Business, Entrepreneurship & Tax Law Review* 1 (2023); U.S. Anti-Black Immigration Policies are the Afterlife of Slavery, *Human Rights at Home Blog* (May 30, 2023) (with Gabrielle Thomas).



JoNel Newman (Miami), HOW TO SET UP AND RUN A LAW CLINIC: PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE (Edward Elgar Publishing) (December 2023) (with Donald Nicholson and Richard Grimes).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Tamar Ezer (Miami), Addressing Officer-Perpetrated Gender-Based Violence and Ending the “Blue Wall of Silence,” *Intlawgrlrs Blog* (Mar. 17, 2023); *Surfside’s Attempt to Criminalize Soap is the Latest Attack on Homeless People*, *Miami Herald* (June 13, 2023) (with Katherine Murray, Sarah Walters, Taylor Moore); *Calling for Holistic Maternal Care to Address Racial Disparities: The Role of Midwives and Doula’s Bill of Health* *Blog* (Aug. 2, 2023) (with Jordan Brooks).



Rebecca “Becky” Sharpless (Miami), Patel and APA Actions on Discretionary Denials, *American Immigration Lawyers Association, Midwest Regional Conference*, Chicago, Mar. 3, 2023; *Having an Impact through Scholarship, Writing and Beyond*, *CLEA New Clinicians Conference*, San Francisco, April 27, 2023; *Human Frailty, Unbreakable Victims*, and *Asylum*, 54 *Col. Human Rights L. Rev.* 726 (June 2023) (with Kristi Wintermeyer, MD); *#Banned In Florida: Immigrant Justice, Progressive Politics, and Tenure*, *Southern Clinical Conference*, Oct. 21, 2023; *Defending Immigrants Under DeSantis*, *Southern Clinical Conference*, Oct. 22, 2023; *What is a City But Its People?* *International Conference: Urbanization and Migration In Three Continents*, *University of Miami Institute for Advanced Study of the Americas*, Nov. 9, 2023; *Using Constitutional Law to Your Advantage in Immigration Court*, *American Immigration Lawyers Association*, Nov. 14, 2023; *Shackled: 92 Refugees Imprisoned on ICE Air* (Univ. Cal. Press) (forthcoming January 2024).



Bernard Perlmutter (Miami), “Communities That Care”: Incorporating Socially Engaged Artistic Practices into Clinical Legal Education, 29 *Clin. L. Rev.* 307 (2023) (with Xavier Cortada); *(After Babel) Stories of State Regulation of Immigrant Parent-Child Conversations: A Comparative Study in The State’s Power to Intervene in Family Life*, *International Research Project* (Arkadiusz Wudarski, ed., 2023).



Kele M. Stewart (Miami) *The Importance of Advocacy Across Child Welfare, Schools and Juvenile Justice*, *Child Welfare* 360 (2023).



Craig J. Trocino (Miami) *Jurisdiction and Review*, in *Florida Appellate Practice*, 3-1 (12th 2023).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Jonathan Smith (Washington Univ.- St. Louis) recently took over WashULaw's extensive land use law website, founded by Professor Emeritus Daniel Mandelker. He also published Rewritten Opinion for *Frances v. United Jersey Bank* in *Feminist Judgements: Rewritten Corporate Law 279* (Anne M. Choike et al. eds., Cambridge University Press, 2023).



Robert Kuehn (Washington Univ.- St. Louis), [An Empirical Analysis of Clinical Legal Education at Middle Age](#) (co-author), 71 *J. Legal Educ.* (co-author) (forthcoming); [The 2022-23 Survey of Applied Legal Education](#) (co-author).



Karen Tokarz (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), co-authored an article, with Becky Jacobs, Sherley Cruz, Kendall Kerew, Andrew King-Ries, and Carwina Weng on "ABA Standard 303(c) and Divisive Concepts Legislation and Policies: Challenges and Opportunities," in the upcoming symposium volume of the Washington University Journal of Law & Policy focused on Advancing Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Legal Education and the Legal Profession.



Peter Joy (Washington Univ. - St. Louis), *PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY: A CONTEMPORARY APPROACH* (WEST, 5th ed. 2023) (co-author); *PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY: A CONTEMPORARY APPROACH, TEACHER'S MANUAL* (WEST, 5th ed. 2023) (co-author); *Challenges to Clinical Legal Education in the 21st Century in Japan and the United States*, 41 *Waseda Bulletin of Comparative Law* 15 (2022); *M. Evan Cocoran's Ethical Dilemmas* (co-author), 38 *ABA Criminal Justice* 50 (Fall 2023); *The Right to Unbiased Counsel* (co-author), 38 *ABA Criminal Justice* 58 (Summer 2023); *When Do Misleading Statements Cross the Disciplinary Line?* (co-author), 37 *ABA Criminal Justice* 46 (Winter 2023).



Carmel Shachar (Harvard) co-authored [With The National Uninsured Rate At A Record Low, Focus On Maintaining The Gains](#), published in *Health Affairs* (October 2023).



Erika Hanson (Harvard) co-authored [Prescription for Cash? Cash Support to Low-Income Families in Maternal and Pediatric Health Care Settings](#), published in *The Millbank Quarterly* (November 2023).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Angela B. Cornell (Cornell), “Labor Rights,” in *Teaching Business and Human Rights*, edited by Anthony Ewing, Edward Elgar Publishing, 2023; was invited to deliver the keynote address at the Spanish Clinical Conference in October at Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona; was quoted by Reuters in an article on the decision in *Glacier Northwest, Inc.*, “Supreme Court Could Chill Labor Strikes” (June 5, 2023); *Harvard Crimson* on the NLRB’s joint employer doctrine, “Harvard Claims it Doesn’t Employ its Contracted Security Guards. A new Case Could Change that.” (November 2, 2023).



Ian Kysel (Cornell), launched the Migrant Rights Database at events at the Palais des Nations in Geneva, the German Permanent Mission to the United Nations in New York and the Swiss Mission to the African Union in Addis Ababa; testified before the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights in support of the adoption of a set of Guiding Principles on the human rights of migrants, the drafting of which was supported by the Migrant Rights Initiative; “Executing Racial Justice,” *UCLA Law Review Discourse* volume 71 with a companion post in *Just Security*, “Racial Justice Without Affirmative Action,” both coauthored with G. Alex Sinha; “What Constitutes a High-Quality Medico-Legal Asylum Affidavit in the United States Immigration Context? A Multi-Sectoral Consensus-Building Modified Delphi,” *Journal of Forensic and Legal Medicine*, volume 96, as part of the Forensic Asylum Evaluation Expert Group.



Jaclyn Kelley-Widmer (Cornell), featured on the WRFI Human Rights Show discussing immigration issues of the day (August 25, 2023); with Estelle McKee, “Why Upstate NY counties should welcome, not ban, migrants,” *Syracuse Post-Standard* (June 7, 2023).



Peggy Maisel (Boston University), *Introduction to Law and Legal Skills* (2d ed., Lexis Press South Africa, 2023) (Scholarly Commons) (with Lesley Greenbaum & Grey Stopworth).



Julie Dahlstrom (Boston University), Commentary on *Chy Lung v. Freeman*, in *Feminist Judgments: Immigration Law Opinions Rewritten* (Kathleen Kim, Kevin Lapp & Jennifer Lee eds. 2023) (SSRN).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Beth Lyon (Cornell), “One Bridge, Two Gaps: The Unrealized Potential for Law and Accounting Clinical Collaboration,” *Business Education Innovation Journal* (2023) (with John McKinley, Marquise Riley, and Adam Vars); Public Employment Relations Board, *Brief of Amicus Curiae*, New York Farm Bureau (June 28, 2023); testimony before Otsego County Board of Representatives (June 8, 2023) (discussed in the *Daily Star*) (with Reina Fostyk); Poster Presenter, Experiences with Incorporating Critical Theory Insights into Clinical Courses Using Critical Justice: Systemic Advocacy in Law and Society, AALS Clinical Conference, San Francisco (April 27, 2023); Public Comment Submitted by Cornell Law Farmworker Legal Assistance Clinic Regarding Proposed USCIS Fee Schedule (March 13, 2023); Presenter, Una Mirada Crítica a la Migración, Curso Crítico: Teoría Crítica del Derecho y Justicia Social en las Américas, Universidad Católica de Uruguay, Online (Feb. 27, 2023).



Julia Mizutani (Cornell), presented the Center for Race and Law at St. John’s School of Law symposium, “Racialized Notions of Professionalism,” in March 2023: panelist, “Racialized Notions of Professionalism-Language, Being, and Belonging”; presented “Barred from the Profession, Mischaracterized as Unfit by Law,” forthcoming in *St. John’s Law Review* 97, no. 3 (winter 2024); NELLCO Law Library Consortium Symposium on Incarceration and Information Inequity: Library Advocacy and Outreach: presented on experience touring libraries in prisons in upstate New York and ideas on how to increase information access in prisons (March 2023).



Stephen Yale-Loehr (Cornell), “DACA, Public Health, and Immigrant Restrictions on Healthcare in the United States,” *The Lancet Regional Health-Americas* (with Jin K. Park, and Gunisha Kaur); “At the Breaking Point: Rethinking the U.S. Immigration Court System,” *Migration Policy Institute* (with Muzaffar Chishti, Doris Meissner, Kathleen Bush-Joseph and Christopher Levesque); “Biden Will Never Get Us Out of the Trump Era Like This,” *Slate* (May 9, 2023) (with Jacob Hamburger); “To Address the Migration Crisis, State Governments Should Hire the Migrants,” *The Hill* (with Jacob Hamburger).



Sarah Sherman-Stokes (Boston University), *Immigration Detention Abolition and the Violence of Digital Cages*, 95 *U. Colo. L. Rev.* __ (2023) (SSRN).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Sarah Sherman-Stokes (Boston University), Jennings v. Rodriguez in Feminist Judgments: Immigration Law Opinions Rewritten (Kathleen Kim, Kevin Lapp & Jennifer Lee eds. 2023) (with Sarah Schendel).



Danielle Pelfrey Duryea, Peggy Maisel & Kelley Saia (Boston University), Un-erasing Race in a Medical-Legal Partnership: Antiracist Health Justice Advocacy by Design, 70 Wash. U. J.L. & Pol'y 97 (2023) (Scholarly Commons).



Angelo Petrigh (Boston University), Judicial Resistance to New York's 2020 Criminal Legal Reforms, 113 J. Crim. L. & Criminology 109 (2023) (SSRN).



Eric Amarante (Tennessee) published The Absurdity of Criminalizing Encouraging Words, 2022-2023 Cato Supreme Court Review 69 (2023).



Sherley Cruz (Tennessee) published, Four Ways to Update Personnel Policies that Need to Become Part of Your Annual Reviews, in the Knoxville Bar Association's DICTA magazine, and her upcoming law review article was selected for the 2023 AALS New and Emerging Voice in Workplace Law Workshop and Law and Society's Feminist Lens Workshop.



Sherley Cruz and Becky Jacobs (Tennessee), along with Karen Tokarz, Andrew King-Ries, Kendall Kerew, and Carwina Weng, presented at the 2023 AALS Clinical Conference and co-authored: ABA Standard 303(c) Opportunities and Challenges: Confronting Divisive Concepts Statutes, 73 Wash. Univ. J. L. & Pol'y __ (2023).



Grace Orsatti (Duquesne) authored Accompany the Dying, Comfort the Grieving: Counseling Clients About Organ Donation Decisions forthcoming in Northeastern University Law Review. She also published, Restoring Rights — a Path towards Guardianship Reform, The Hill, Oct. 11, 2023.

Books and Publications (cont.)



Kate Norton (Duquesne) published *Accessing Justice in Hybrid Courts: Addressing the Needs of Low-Income Litigants in Blended in-Person and Virtual Proceedings*, 30 *Geo. J. on Poverty L. & Pol'y* 499 (2023).



Leigh Goodmark (Maryland), Heather Douglas, Kate FitzGibbon, Leigh Goodmark & Sandra Walklate eds. *The Criminalization of Violence Against Women: Comparative Perspectives* (Oxford University Press 2023); *Why Decentering the Family Court System Won't Decrease Criminalization of Intimate Partner Violence—and Why That's a Problem*, 30 *Virginia Journal of Social Policy & the Law* 56 (2023); *Discretion and Credibility, Dignity and Mercy: The Case of PT, a Criminalized Survivor*, *Wisconsin Journal of Law, Gender, and Society* (2023) (with Lila Meadows); *Criminalized Survivors and the Promise of Abolition Feminism*, 17 *Law Journal for Social Justice* 57 (2023); *Summer Heat Is Killing Incarcerated People—It's Cruel and Unusual Punishment*, *Truthout*, September 12, 2023 (with Kwaneta Harris); *Criminalized Survivors Face Judgement and Abuse From Their Own Defense Attorneys*, *Truthout*, June 19, 2023 (with Kwaneta Harris); *Prison Can't Prevent Domestic Abuse. Transformative Accountability Programs Can*, *Truthout*, May 13, 2023 (with Floyd D. Collins).



Alina Ball (UC Law SF), published *Social Enterprise Governance Post-SOX in The Business Lawyer* and she presented the piece at the "Sarbanes-Oxley at 20 Workshop" at UCLA School of Law. Her essay on the Tulsa Race Massacre Centennial was published in 2022.



Manoj Viswanathan (UC Law SF) recently penned an essay, *Making Social Security Progressive*, that will be published in 2024 in by *Columbia Law Review Forum*.



Mai Linh Spencer (UC Law SF) helped develop a proposal for a Portfolio Bar Examination (PBE), grounded in practice, that graduates could elect in lieu of California's written exam. The California State Bar's Board of Trustees has recommended that the California Supreme Court approve a small pilot of this licensing path. The PBE proposal benefitted from Debby Merritt's (The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law) expertise and CLEA's letter of support.



Emily Suski's (South Carolina) article, *The Two Title IXs*, was published in the *North Carolina Law Review*. Her article, *Signaling Sexual Harassment*, is forthcoming in the *Emory Law Journal*.

Books and Publications (cont.)



Mary Holper (Boston College), *JRAD Redux: Judicial Recommendation Against Immigration Detention*, 91 *Geo. Wash. L. Rev.* 561 (2023).



David R. Katner (Tulane), *Juvenile Competency Restoration*, 27 *Lewis & Clark Law Review* 657 (2023); *Juvenile Competency Complications: Protocol, Unmet Needs, Developmental Immaturity, FASD, and Comorbidity*, __*American Journal of Law & Medicine*__ (forthcoming 2023); *A "Normal" Attorney-Client Relationship*, __*Southern California Review of Law and Social Justice*__ (forthcoming 2024).



Norrinda Brown (Fordham) published *Black Liberty in Emergency* in the *Northwestern University Law Review*. Seeking to render race visible in the scope of public health emergencies, she examines policing actions and methods of quarantine enforcement on Black communities during the Covid-19 pandemic.



Laila Hlass (Tulane) published on op-ed in *Slate* with Rachel Davidson, *100,000 Immigrant Kids Are in Limbo Because of a Technicality*.



Madalyn Wasilczuk (South Carolina), *Death in the Shadows*, *Wis. L. Rev.* (forthcoming 2024); *Appealing Adulthood in South Carolina* *S.C. L. Rev.* (forthcoming 2024) (invited); *The Racialized Violence of Police Canine Force*, 111 *Geo. L. J.* 1125 (2023); *The Clinic as a Site of Grounded Pedagogy*, 29 *Clin. L. Rev.* 405 (2023); *For Their Own Good: Girls, Sexuality, and State Violence in the Name of Safety*, 59 *Cal. W. L. Rev.* 1 (2023) (invited); *Coker v. Georgia, Rewritten Opinion*, in *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Criminal Law Opinions*. (Bennet Capers, Sarah Deer & Corey Rayburn Yung, eds. Cambridge University Press 2023).



Brittany Stringfellow Otey (Pepperdine), *The Disconnect: Reflections on the Virtual Connection Between Lawyers and Clients*, 62 *WASHBURN L.J.* 617 (2023).



Michele Gilman (Baltimore) published *Democratizing AI: Principles for Meaningful Public Participation*, *Data & Society* (2023). She was the keynote speaker at *AI's Constitutional Moment: Rights, Federalism, and Separation of Powers*, held at Washburn Law School in November.

Books and Publications (cont.)



Sarah Gottlieb's (Baltimore) article *Progressive Façade: How Bail Reforms Expose the Limitation of the Progressive Prosecutor Movement* will be forthcoming in the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.



Michelle Lyon Drumbl (Washington & Lee), Keith Fogg (Harvard), Sarah Lora (Lewis & Clark), and Christine Speidel (Villanova) contributed to the *International Handbook on Clinical Tax Education*, published this month from the University of London Press. While tax clinics have existed in the US for decades, they are now being established throughout the world, with recent developments in Australia, the UK and Ireland. This practical handbook equips readers interested in starting a clinical tax project. It also explores the benefits of clinical tax education for students, local communities, and policymakers, revealing clinics as a tool to further the fairness and efficiency of any tax system.



Greg Zlotnick (St. Mary's), *Facing Emergencies with Equity: Adopting ARPA's Emergency Rental Assistance Eligibility and Documentation Standards for Undocumented Individuals as a Model for Housing Stability*, 32 *J. AFFORD. HOUS. & COM. DEV. L.* 31 (2023); and *Inviting the People into People's Court: Embracing Non-Attorney Representation in Eviction Proceedings*, 25 *MARQ. BEN. & SOC. WELFARE L. REV.* ___ (accepted for publication).



Lindsay M. Harris (Univ. of San Francisco) has joined the editing team for: *Refugee Law & Policy: An International and Comparative Approach* (6th ed. Forthcoming 2025). Professor Harris joins Professors Karen Musalo and Richard Boswell of UC Law San Francisco and Jenny Moore at the University of Mexico in editing this casebook.



Rachel Moran (Univ. of St. Thomas), *Scofflaw Law Enforcement*, 69 *Wayne L. Rev.* __ (forthcoming Dec, 2023); *Police Go to Court: Police Officers As Witnesses and Defendants*, 19 *Ann. Rev. Law Soc. Sci.* 9.1–9.15 (2023).



Matthew Boaz (Washington & Lee), *Speculative Immigration Policy*, 37 *Geo. Immigr. L.J.* 183 (2023).

Books and Publications (cont.)



Jaclyn M. Lopez (Stetson), The (In)direct Effects of 20 Years of Public Citizen, *George Washington Journal of Energy & Environmental Law*, Vol. 5 (publication forthcoming); The Climate is Changing and So Must We: Why and How to Prioritize At-Risk Communities and Ecosystems, *Washington University Journal of Law & Policy*, Vol. 74 (publication forthcoming); *West Virginia v. EPA: the Administrative State's Door is Still Ajar, Leaving the Doors for Standing and Mootness Swinging Wildly*, *St. John's Law Review*, Vol. 97.4 (publication forthcoming); *Between a Rock and a Hardened Place: Prioritizing Climate Resiliency for Biodiversity*, *Duke Environmental Law and Policy Forum* (publication forthcoming); *Diminished Access to Judicial Review is an Unacceptable Consequence of EPA's Delegation of Its Responsibilities to States*, *Environmental Law*, Vol. 53, Issue 4 (publication forthcoming December 2023); and *The Major Questions Doctrine Post-West Virginia v. EPA*, *ABA SEER Trends*, January/February 2023; co-authored *Holding States Accountable for Harmful Algal Blooms: Florida's Water Crisis in Focus*, *University of Florida Journal of Law and Public Policy*, Vol. 33, Issue 1 (Fall 2022).



Alicia Plerhoples (Georgetown) & Priya Baskaran (American), *Race and Entrepreneurship: Reclaiming Narratives*, 30 *Clinical L. Rev.* 7-27 (2023).



Janel George (Georgetown Law), *Promoting Justice: Advancing Racial Equity Through Student Practice in Legal Clinics* (30 *Clin. L. Rev.* (Fall 2023)).



Matthew Rossman (Case Western), "Assessing the Performance of Place-Based Economic Development Incentives: What's the Word on the Street?," *Washburn Law Journal* (forthcoming 2024); "Cultivating the Skills of In-House Counsel in a Law School Clinic," *Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Journal*, February 2023, at 36.



Retirements



Mary Connaughton (Boston University) retired as the Director of the Employment Rights Clinic and a Clinical Professor in the Civil Litigation and Justice Program at BU Law. Mary Connaughton taught at BU Law since 1993 specializing in teaching on lawyering skills, trial advocacy, and evidence law. She also supervised students in administrative, state and federal court hearings in social security disability, unemployment compensation, divorce and housing disputes.



Peggy Maisel (Boston University) retired as a Clinical Professor in the Civil Litigation and Justice Program and former Associate Dean of Experiential Education at BU Law. Peggy Maisel joined the BU Law Faculty in July 2014 as a clinical professor and as the first associate dean for experiential education for five years overseeing and growing more than 20 clinical and externship programs, in which more than 250 students participate annually. From 1996 through 2001, she was first a Fulbright scholar and then an associate professor of law at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa, where she co-authored two textbooks, *Introduction to Law and Legal Skills* and *Foundations of South African Law: Critical Issues for Law Students*. She has consulted on clinical legal education throughout the world.



Wendy Kaplan (Boston University) retired. Professor Kaplan has been instrumental to the growth of the Criminal Law Clinical Program for almost 45 years. A former public defender with the Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services, Kaplan's primary clinical work represented defendants in criminal and delinquency trials, many of whom were part of the juvenile court system. She guided students through complex cases and ensured they were prepared for the intensity of court. Kaplan also developed and taught a seminar on juvenile delinquency that was an outgrowth of her clinical work in the juvenile court system.

Retirements (cont.)



David Rossman (Boston University) retired as the Director of the Criminal Law Clinical Program. Since 1978, David Rossman has served as director of BU Law's Criminal Law Clinical Programs. He taught courses in criminal procedure, criminal trial practice, criminal trial advocacy and issues in criminal justice. Professor Rossman has maintained an active criminal defense practice for nearly three decades. He has represented defendants at all state and federal court levels, including the US Supreme Court, and made countless contributions to the field of criminal law.



Liz Solar (Harvard) retired as Director of Externships in November after nearly thirty years of dedicated service at the Law School, where she started as a clinical instructor at the HLS Legal Services Center.



Announcements

Second Annual Mid-Atlantic Clinical Law Conference

Clinical legal education is in its fifth decade—an era that provides us with an opportunity to think about our roots, the innovations in pedagogy and practice attributable to clinical legal education, and what the future of clinical legal education might look like. At this second annual Mid-Atlantic Clinical Conference, we hope to come together to both look backward to document the important work that has been done, and forward, to ensure that clinical legal education does not grow stale or complacent. We hope that our discussions will give us an appreciation for where we have been and new ideas, energy, and collaborations moving forward so that we can avoid the pitfalls associated with mid-life crises.

We seek proposals for concurrent sessions related to the conference theme; teaching spotlight sessions involving discussing or demonstrating classroom pedagogy and/or exercises; works in progress presentations on any topic; and early-stage incubator scholarship presentations. We also ask for volunteers to serve as commentators on works-in-progress. Please fill out this [form](#) and upload your brief proposal descriptions. The deadline for proposals is December 15, 2023 (in true clinical culture style, we could be persuaded to extend the deadline to December 20, 2023, of course!).

The Conference will take place on Saturday, February 24, 2024, at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law in Baltimore. The conference will begin with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and end with a cocktail reception at the close of the day.

The Conference fee will be \$125 per person. Please contact us if you seek a fee waiver. Register here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mid-atlantic-clinical-conference-tickets-757848012807?aff=oddtcreator>.

A limited number of hotel rooms are available for Friday and Saturday nights at [Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards](#) at our group rate of \$149. You can access those rooms here: [BWIIIH-UMDO](#). Other nearby hotels are also available at their standard rates: [Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor](#), [Kimpton Hotel Monaco Baltimore Inner Harbor](#), and [Rachael's Dowry Bed and Breakfast](#).

We invite our regional community as well as clinicians from across the country to join us!

Announcements (cont.)

O*NET OnLine

The O*NET Data Collection Program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, is seeking the input of expert Law Teachers, Postsecondary employed in the United States. As the nation's primary and most comprehensive source of occupational data, O*NET is a free resource for millions of job seekers, employers, veterans, educators, and students at www.onetonline.org.

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- Have at least one year of practicing experience working in the occupation.
- Have an additional four years of combined professional experience practicing, teaching, and/or supervising others who perform in the occupation.
- Are currently actively involved in the occupation (by practicing, teaching, and/or supervising others who perform in the occupation) and based in the United States.

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- Daytime Phone Number
- Address with City and State
- Professional Organization Affiliation

Process and Participation Incentive: A random sample of experts responding to this request will be invited to complete a set of questionnaires. Experts who are selected and agree to participate will receive \$40.00 VISA gift code and an oak-framed Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Department of Labor.

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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).