

FALL **2019**

MSIDE THE RECORD.



A BROKEN SYSTEM

BU Law faculty on the merits (and misses) of the FIRST STEP Act.

cates for humane

prison conditions.

TAKING THE NEXT STEP

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ANNUAL REPORT OF GIVING

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WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK OF YOUR ALUMNI MAGAZINE!

Please visit bit.ly/ bulawrecord to complete the reader survey online, or email your feedback to lawcomm@ bu.edu. In today's hyperpolarized political environment, a single instance of bipartisan agreement deserves acknowledgment. The passage of the FIRST STEP Act in December 2018 was just such a moment. With support from organizations as politically diverse as the American Conservative Union and the Center for American Progress, legislators reached across the aisle to enact, according to the *New York Times*, "the most substantial changes in a generation to the tough-on-crime prison and sentencing laws that... created a criminal justice system many conservatives and liberals view as costly and unfair."

Indeed, the FIRST STEP Act introduces important changes to federal law that will improve prison conditions and lower certain mandatory minimum sentences; the act also could provide offenders with proper tools and training to reenter society successfully upon release. However, absent any other meaningful reforms over the past two decades, this legislation is—as its name suggests—only a first step. With incarceration rates far higher than any other country, broad racial disparities in every aspect of criminal law—from police stops to sentencing—inadequate access to counsel for the accused, and myriad other issues, our criminal justice system remains broken.

Several members of our BU Law community are serving on the front lines of the fight for criminal justice reform. For instance, students in our Immigrants' Rights & Human Trafficking Program successfully advocated for new language of Massachusetts law that enables survivors of human trafficking to vacate certain types of past criminal convictions. And this October, in partnership with the Office of the Attorney General in Massachusetts as well as colleagues in the BU Spark! initiative, the same program released a smartphone app to help police officers and other members of the criminal justice system identify victims of labor trafficking.

Alumni are also actively engaged in efforts to advance criminal justice reform. In the pages that follow, you will read about three alumni working with the ACLU on its Campaign for Smart Justice, an initiative aimed at reducing the prison population and addressing racial disparities at both the state and federal levels through reform measures focused on sentencing,



bail, prosecution, parole, release, and reentry. Yet another alum is leading the nation's oldest human rights organization (founded in 1787 by Benjamin Franklin and others), which is dedicated to advocating for sensible criminal justice policies.

And these are just a few examples. Through the collective efforts of many students, faculty, and alumni, BU Law is influencing the future of criminal justice reform in the United States for decades to come.

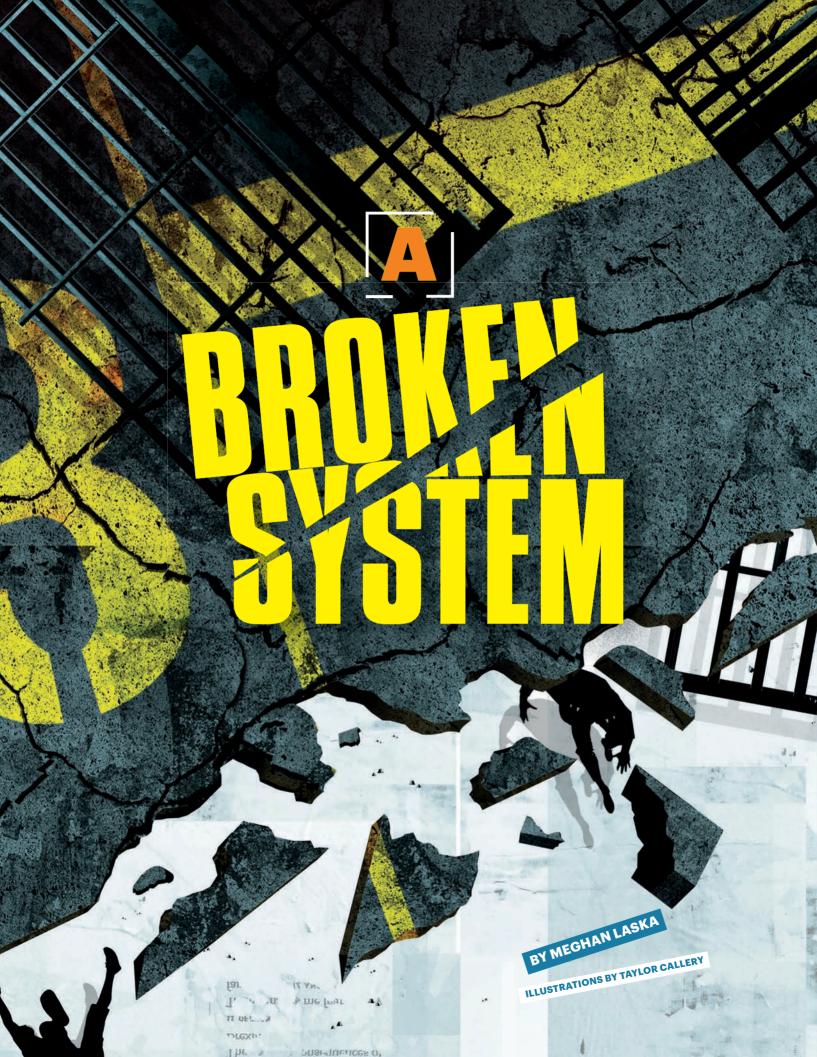
These recent advancements in criminal justice reform remind us of what can be accomplished when we join together to achieve a common purpose despite different perspectives and political philosophies, much like our own BU Law community. Since the launch of our first-ever comprehensive fundraising campaign, we've come together to raise nearly \$225 million to support our students, faculty, facilities, and programs. Regardless of our different areas of interest, legal perspectives, and personal backgrounds, we share a commitment to making BU Law the strongest possible institution for legal education.

As we celebrate the successful completion of this campaign, let us also celebrate everything we can accomplish when we join together for a common purpose.

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Angela liety

DR. ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG DEAN PROFESSOR OF LAW







The average person doesn't want to hear about the problems with the criminal justice system, says Professor **TRACEY MACLIN**, who focuses on civil rights, constitutional law, and criminal law and procedure and has served as counsel of record for the ACLU, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and the Cato Institute in a number of US Supreme Court cases addressing Fourth Amendment issues. "They may distantly know someone who is involved, but they can't imagine being caught up in it." Yet, taxpayers are paying \$80 billion a year for public correctional facilities, so its problems impact everyone.

With more than two million people in jails and prisons across the country, the US has one of the highest incarceration rates in the world.

criminal justice system for essentially racebased control of populations, we are piling a lot of injustice on top of injustice."

Clinical Professor **WENDY KAPLAN**, who supervises law students in the Criminal Law Clinical Program as they represent juvenile and adult defendants in criminal and delinquency trials, agrees. "It's important to ask why there are so many people being held. Is the purpose of punishment deterring others? Rehabilitation? Reform? We have many divergent goals for incarceration and none of them seem to be working."

"There are many people in the criminal system with a history of mental illness who are competent but homeless, unemployable, and have difficulty navigating where they will find



WENDY KAPLAN

CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF LAW

- AREAS OF INTEREST:Criminal Law& Procedure
- Member of the Disproportionate Minority Contact subcommittee of the state's JUVENILE JUSTICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IS THE PURPOSE OF PUNISHMENT DETERRING OTHERS? REHABILITATION? REFORM? WE HAVE MANY DIVERGENT GOALS FOR INCARCERATION AND NONE OF THEM SEEM TO BE WORKING."

According to the ACLU, the country's incarcerated population has increased by 700 percent since 1970, with African Americans held at a rate more than five times that of whites. When people are released, strict probation terms, ineligibility for public housing, lack of job training, and other legal restrictions make it difficult to find work or a place to live, which increases the risk of recidivism.

"We have the world's largest prison population, but we have very little reason to think we are getting any particular public safety out of most of that incarceration," says Professor **GERALD LEONARD**, a leading historian of American constitutionalism who teaches criminal justice and criminal procedure courses. "We're inflicting a tremendous amount of suffering on people as well as their families and communities at a large monetary cost. And with the country's long history of using the

food and shelter," she adds. "Yet there aren't enough diversion programs on the front end of the system to keep them out of jail."

The country's long history of racism, the war on drugs, and harsh mandatory sentences have all contributed to the dysfunction of today's criminal justice system. Most experts agree that we need reform, although what that reform should look like is still being debated, even as Congress passes incremental measures.

More and more lawmakers recognize the failings of the system and the need for change. With bipartisan support, **PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP** signed the **FIRST STEP ACT** into law on December 21, 2018, to codify long-soughtfor reforms to the system. Overall, it seeks to expand rehabilitative programming, increase earned-time credit opportunities for early release, and reduce mandatory minimum sentences.



"This is a first step in the right direction. Politicians realize that the money put into the system isn't paying dividends. People aren't coming out rehabilitated or reformed, and they go back to crime. And many people are held for nonviolent drug crimes and don't need to be there at all," says Maclin, noting that the law affects only people in federal prisons while the vast majority of the incarcerated population is held in local and state jails.

As for state-level reform, Leonard says there are efforts around the country to make the system "more humane and effective"; however, they are limited. "People are starting to pay more attention, but it will be a long time before there is real momentum to change what the criminal justice system looks like on the local, state, and federal levels."

CRITICAL NEEDS

There are many critical changes necessary for real reform, starting with alternatives to incarceration.

"Not everyone needs prison. Sometimes prison is just a school for further criminalization because it doesn't provide education or positive programming. Inmates don't



FIRST STEP ACT:

INTRODUCED TO
THE SENATE IN MAY
2018, THE FIRST STEP
ACT (S. 2795) WAS
SPONSORED BY SEN.
JOHN CORNYN (R-TX)
AND COSPONSORED
BY SEN. SHELDON
WHITEHOUSE (D-RI)
AND SEN. TIM SCOTT
(R-SC).

President Donald Trump designated April 2019 as FIRST STEP Act Month at an April 1, 2019, ceremony.

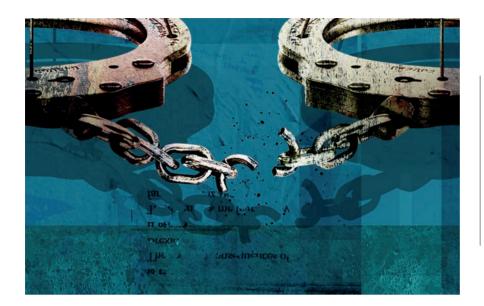


TRACEY MACLIN

PROFESSOR OF LAW JOSEPH LIPSITT FACULTY RESEARCH SCHOLAR

AREAS OF INTEREST:

- Civil Rights, Constitutional Law, Criminal Law & Procedure, US Supreme Court
- 1995 recipient of the METCALF AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING





The country's incarcerated population has increased by 700 PERCENT since 1970, with African Americans held at a rate MORE THAN FIVE TIMES that of whites.

GERALD LEONARD

PROFESSOR OF LAW
LAW ALUMNI SCHOLAR

- AREAS OF INTEREST:
 Constitutional Law,
 Criminal Law & Procedure, Legal History
- Authored two books that helped launch and extend the "POPULAR CONSTITUTIONALISM" approach to American constitutional history

WE HAVE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRISON POPULATION, BUT WE HAVE VERY LITTLE REASON TO THINK WE ARE GETTING ANY PARTICULAR PUBLIC SAFETY OUT OF MOST OF THAT INCARCERATION."

move forward in any way and their punishment affects families and communities, too," says Kaplan. She points to BU's **PRISON EDUCATION PROGRAM**, which offers undergraduate courses at correctional institutions in Massachusetts, as an example of positive programming. "Most inmates are not serving life sentences and will come back to society and need to be equipped."

Maclin agrees. "People in prison need education so when they come out, they have better options than crime," he says. "We need to give them practical tools to reduce recidivism."

More mental health and substance abuse counseling is also needed. "We need to limit the way we use prison as a tool and instead fight the root of the problem, which is often related to mental health and substance abuse," says **KAREN PITA LOOR**, associate dean for experiential education and clinical associate professor in the Criminal Law Clinical Program. "We should treat the illness instead of taking the person out of society. Prison should be a last resort."

Prosecutors also have the potential to impact reform. "Rachael Rollins in Boston, Larry Kras-

ner in Philadelphia, and Eric Gonzalez in Brooklyn are all examples of district attorneys who have said they won't prosecute for low-level drug possession and crimes," says Maclin. "Prosecutors have tremendous power to decide who gets charged and only a small percentage of those people have a full-blown trial because of plea bargains. That means many people are accepting shorter jail time in exchange for pleading guilty to lesser crimes, but prosecutors like Rollins are saying they are going to do things differently and not prosecute lesser crimes."

On the public defender side, organizations need sufficient funding to ensure competent representation for all defendants. A former public defender in Washington, D.C., and court-appointed attorney in Miami, Loor says, "In Washington, D.C., we had a well-funded office, which meant we had reasonable caseloads and clients got the type of zealous defense that the Sixth Amendment guarantees every person in a criminal case. We also had investigators, so we were able to look behind the police report and discover facts important to a client's defense. Once we got to trial, we understood the facts of



the case, the law, the client's life and his priorities so that we could defend his interests."

However, this level of funding is unusual. "In Miami, the attorneys at the public defender office are committed and work hard, but they just don't have the resources," she says. "Each attorney has hundreds of cases, which means it is impossible for each attorney to follow a client from arraignment through trial."

"This system survives at the expense of the zealous representation of indigent defendants," adds Loor. A public defender is assigned to handle all matters assigned to a courtroom. For a public defender in the trial courtroom, that often means meeting the client on the day of trial, relying on information the client provides in that meeting and the police report, and having just a few minutes to prepare the case. "No matter how dedicated or how talented the attorney is, it is impossible to properly defend the case."

The problem doesn't get any better when cases are assigned to appointed counsel whose fees are usually capped at an unreasonably low amount, she says. "For an attorney trying to make a living as appointed counsel, the best business decision is to encourage an early plea—even if that is not the best decision for the client."

Even if the pleas don't result in jail, misdemeanors are still a "big deal," says Leonard, noting that they can lead to serious problems with other aspects of life like getting a job, immigration status, and qualification for student loans.

A FIRST STEP TOWARD FEDERAL REFORM

The FIRST STEP Act attempts to reform the federal system and mitigate overcrowded prisons and disproportionate sentencing. It reduces mandatory minimum sentences for nonviolent drug offenses, converts life sentences under the three-strike penalty to 25 years, and gives judges more flexibility in sentencing for nonvi-

olent drug offenses. It also requires prisons to provide programs to reduce recidivism, bans the shackling of pregnant women, and expands earned-time credit opportunities.

In addition, the law requires the Department of Justice to develop a Post-Sentencing Risk and Needs Assessment System, so that lower-risk prisoners might be eligible to serve the final term of sentences in halfway houses or home confinement.

"This is a positive start toward shifting to a potentially more rehabilitative system instead of one that is purely punitive," says Loor, who supervises students in the **DEFENDER CLINIC** (part of the Criminal Law Clinical Program). "By reducing mandatory minimums, certain people will spend less time in prison. It also says that prisoners should be placed closer to families—within 500 miles—which is important because loss of contact with family makes it harder to reenter society."

However, she is concerned by the risk assessment. "The devil is in the details. Sometimes risk assessments can be biased, so we need to understand how they predict who is likely or less likely to reoffend."

Kaplan, formerly an attorney for the Massachusetts Defenders Committee, points to the programs to reduce recidivism as another cause for concern. "Where are the funding allocations for those programs coming from?" she asks.



In the Defender Clinic, students represent indigent defendants charged with criminal offenses in the Boston Municipal Court. Students act as defense counsel under the supervision of the clinical professor. The work in court provides students with exposure to investigation, interviewing, counseling, and trial advocacy.



"Who will identify the appropriate inmates for earned-time credit opportunities?"

And with the law excluding so much of the incarcerated population, including undocumented immigrants and sex offenders, Kaplan

doubts that the FIRST STEP Act will result in many people being released from federal prison. "It's better than nothing, but the law could go so much further."

"I don't think there is one key thing that will turn the tide on criminal justice reform," Leonard adds. "What we need is a cultural shift where we recognize that offenders are part of our community and are often people who have had something go very wrong in their lives. If we could reorient the whole system to treat offenders with respect for their humanity, a lot else will follow with reform."

"The longer you are detained, the more likely you are to plead to something just to get out of jail sooner. Ninety-five percent of convictions are due to a guilty plea. We need other ways to ensure that people show up for court dates without requiring cash bail," he says, noting that Washington, D.C., uses pretrial services to ensure defendants show up for court and receive the services they need to stay out of trouble. "In this respect, Washington, D.C., has been a beacon for criminal justice reform for a long time."

Kaplan, who teaches a seminar on juvenile delinquency, notes that Boston's juvenile system also exhibits positive reform. "The focus there is on preventing arraignment, so youths don't get a criminal record. Using diversion programs, the juvenile system is working with a network of community organizations to provide job training and education."



KAREN PITA LOOR

ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

AREAS OF INTEREST: Criminal Law & Procedure, Immigration Law

& Policy, Trial Advocacy

Began her criminal defense career at the PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICE FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WE NEED TO LIMIT THE WAY WE USE PRISON AS A TOOL AND INSTEAD FIGHT THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM, WHICH IS OFTEN RELATED TO MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE. WE SHOULD TREAT THE ILLNESS INSTEAD OF TAKING THE PERSON OUT OF SOCIETY. PRISON SHOULD BE A LAST RESORT."

"ISOLATED AND LOCALIZED" BEACONS OF PROGRESS

While the federal law is making a "first step" toward reform, some states and localities have made bigger leaps in recent years.

"There are places around the country with effective reform programs, but they are isolated and localized," says Leonard. "Maine has reduced the use of solitary confinement and Washington, D.C., long ago virtually eliminated cash bail."

The cash bail requirement, Leonard explains, has led to large-scale detention of defendants, which disrupts family relationships and makes employment difficult. Further, data shows that defendants who do not post cash bail are more likely to be convicted and receive a more severe sentence.

She points to Boston-based nonprofit **MORE THAN WORDS** as an example. The organization empowers youth who are in the foster care system, court involved, homeless, or out of school to take charge of their lives by managing online, retail, pop-up, and wholesale bookselling businesses.

"By training and employing kids to work in a business, they learn what it means to be responsible, to get to a job on time, to do a good job, and to get paid. Without this type of foundation, they may end up in prison by the time they are 18, so it's very important to focus on juveniles," she says. "That is how the front end of the criminal system can really reform—give people opportunities to stay out of prison."



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Students Step In.

By meghan laska

An important part of criminal justice reform involves immigrants' rights and survivors of human trafficking. When survivors exit exploitation, their criminal records often stay with them, which can mean denial of employment, permanent housing, or other basic benefits. They also may face a stigma associated with

cation and to ensure that survivors have access to representation."

During the 2018–19 academic year, the IRHTP worked on another bill to protect immigrant survivors of violent crime and to encourage them to step forward and report to law enforcement.

"There is a special kind of immigrant relief for survivors of violent crime, but it requires cooperation with government agencies, and immigrant survivors may be concerned about stepping forward and reporting crime. The students

ARE SEEING THAT IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS AND SURVIVORS'

RIGHTS ARE UNDER THREAT, AND IT'S IMPORTANT THAT LAW STUDENTS AND LAWYERS STEP FORWARD TO ADVOCATE FOR



JULIE DAHLSTROM

CLINICAL ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW

- AREAS OF INTEREST:
 Gender-based
 Violence, Human
 Trafficking Law &
 Policy, Immigration
 Law & Policy
- Founder and director
 of BU LAW'S IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS &
 HUMAN TRAFFICKING
 PROGRAM

crimes like sex for a fee or drug possession. The BU Law Immigrants' Rights & Human Trafficking Program (IRHTP) is addressing this issue through legislative

advocacy and client representation.

THESE VULNERABLE POPULATIONS."

In 2016, the program partnered with Mintz Levin, the EVA Center, and other leading advocates to draft a bill that would streamline the process of vacating certain criminal convictions for certain survivors. Clinical Associate Professor and Director of the IRHTP JULIE DAHLSTROM testified before the Massachusetts Joint Committee on the Judiciary in support of the bill. In fall 2017, versions of the vacatur bill were adopted as amendments to the Massachusetts House and Senate criminal justice reform bills.

"This project was in response to upward trends of mass incarceration and the role of the criminal justice system in preventing people from obtaining employment and engaging fully in society," says Dahlstrom. "The bill was an important victory, but we are still engaged in a fight to broaden its appli-

worked with leading victim rights attorneys to draft a bill to address this problem, and we testified before the Judiciary Committee," explains Dahlstrom. "Our hope is that the bill will become law and establish Massachusetts as a leader in protecting immigrant survivors."

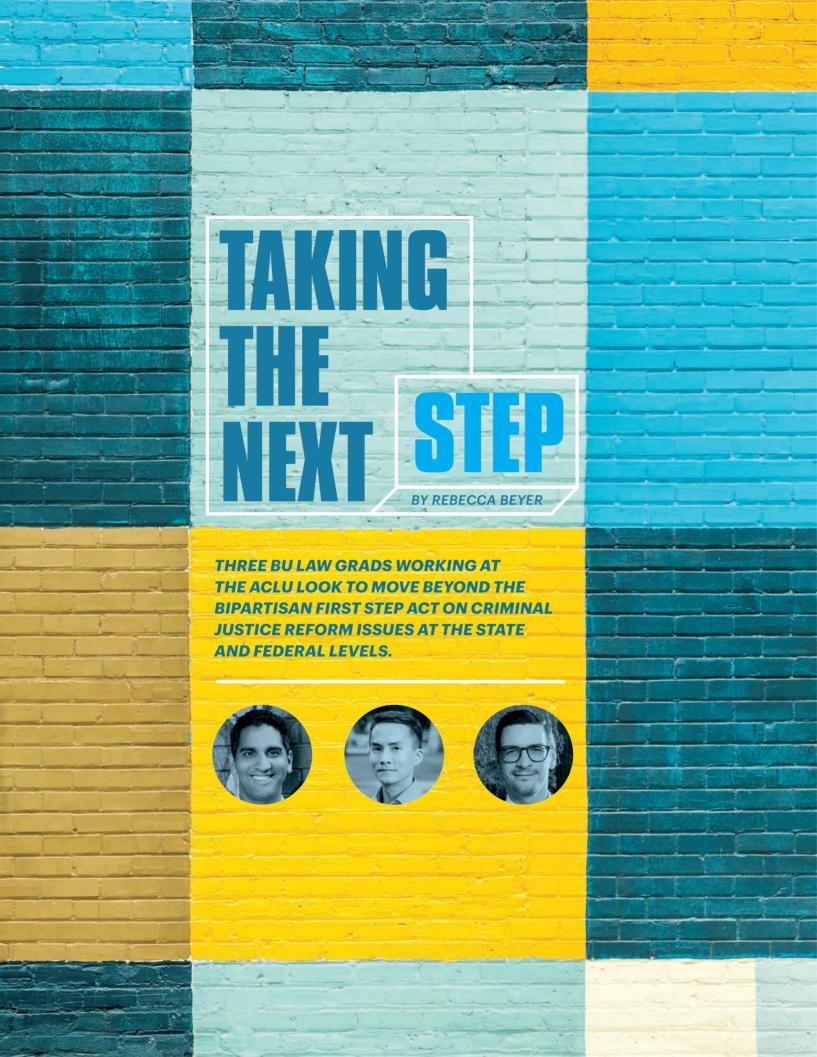
As they wait to see its outcome, IRHTP students continue to represent clients impacted by the bill and focus on training. Last spring, Dahlstrom and several students presented at the Boston Bar Association about vacating criminal convictions. Students also created a webinar to spread awareness nationally about vacatur for survivors in Massachusetts.

"We are seeing that immigrants' rights and survivors' rights are under threat," Dahlstrom says, "and it's important that law students and lawyers step forward to advocate for these vulnerable populations. I am inspired to see the impact that our students are making. They have the ability to make small changes in individual lives but also to make a mark at the state and national level to contribute to criminal justice reform."

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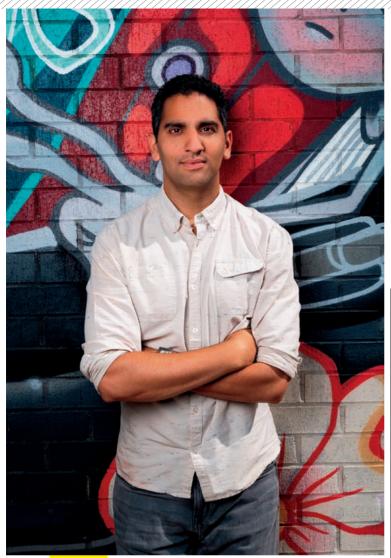


PHOTO BY JIMELL GREENE

A few weeks before **JARED KEENAN** ('08) was scheduled to start his new job as a staff attorney at the **ACLU** in Arizona, his boss asked him if he would join a call for the organization's nationwide Campaign for Smart Justice, a multiyear effort to reduce the prison population in the United States and combat racial disparities in the criminal justice system.

She mentioned that someone named Somil from the ACLU's national office would be participating. "SOMIL TRIVEDI?" Keenan asked.

Sure enough, his former Boston University School of Law classmate, a 2009 graduate and a senior staff attorney at the ACLU's Criminal Law Reform Project in Washington, D.C., was on the line. Both Trivedi and Keenan, who ran in the same circle of friends at BU Law, had been hired to work on the Campaign for Smart Justice but neither knew about the other's position. And before too long, they had reacquainted with a third classmate and friend working on criminal justice issues at the ACLU: JOSHUA TOM ('08), legal director of the organization's Mississippi affiliate.

Keenan, Trivedi, and Tom each joined the ACLU in 2016 or 2017 after establishing their careers in



SOMIL TRIVEDI
STANDS NEAR THE
INTERSECTION OF
NORTH CAPITOL
STREET AND M
STREET IN WASHINGTON, D.C.,
CLOSE TO WHERE
HE USED TO LIVE.

different ways: Trivedi worked as a senior associate at WilmerHale in New York and as a trial attorney at the US Department of Justice; Keenan served as a public defender in Massachusetts and Arizona; and Tom spent several years as an associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

They joined the nonprofit at a critical moment in US history. Decades of reliance on punitive criminal justice measures have caused the country's jail and prison population to soar. The United States is home to less than 5 percent of the world's population but nearly 25 percent of all people who are incarcerated globally. But there is a growing, bipartisan consensus that reforms are necessary, as evidenced by the FIRST STEP Act, passed in December 2018 by a Congress otherwise divided mostly along partisan lines.

"I am on the whole optimistic about our chances for getting real, lasting reform because criminal justice reform has been embraced across the ideological spectrum," Trivedi says. "Conservatives, libertarians, liberals, progressives—sometimes for our own reasons, sometimes for the same reasons—agree the state exerts far too much destructive control over people's lives via the criminal justice system."

Keenan concurs.

"It is actually kind of a hopeful time," he says.

"Newer politicians in both parties are waking up to the financial costs—but often, more importantly, also to the human costs"—of bad policies.

That alignment has made for some "strange bed-fellows," Trivedi notes. As part of his work nationally, Trivedi has led the ACLU in joining amicus briefs with organizations ranging from the libertarian Cato Institute to the Christian conservative Alliance Defending Freedom, the Second Amendment Foundation, and the Koch brothers—funded Americans for Prosperity.

In 2018, those groups and others joined forces in an amicus brief asking the US Supreme Court to revisit its rulings on "qualified immunity," a precedent that protects police, prosecutors, and other government officials from liability under Title 42, Section 1983, of



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JARED KEENAN
SITS AT THE
TOP OF SOUTH
MOUNTAIN IN
PHOENIX,
ARIZONA. IT
IS ONE OF
THE LARGEST
MUNICIPAL
PARKS IN THE
COUNTRY AND
OVERLOOKS A
DIVERSE COMMUNITY BELOW.



Listen to the Proud to BU podcast episode with Trivedi at bu.edu/law/ somil-trivedi. the US Code even when they have violated someone's constitutional rights. The brief came in the case of *Almighty Supreme Born Allah v. Milling*, in which an inmate claimed prison officials denied him his due process rights by holding him in pretrial solitary confinement based on a questionable demerit from a previous incarceration. Although a federal trial court ruled in the inmate's favor, the decision was overturned by the Second US Circuit Court of Appeals, which cited the doctrine of qualified immunity.

The doctrine "enables public officials who violate federal law to sidestep their legal obligations to the victims of their misconduct," the parties wrote in their brief. "In so doing, the doctrine undermines the public's trust in those officials—law enforcement in particular—making on-the-ground policing more difficult and dangerous for all officers, including that vast majority who endeavor to uphold their constitutional obligations. Neither the text nor the history of Section 1983 compels this perverse outcome."

The goal of the Campaign for Smart Justice is to reform the criminal justice system from the inside out, including through sentencing and bail reform. In some cases, Trivedi points out, that means the ACLU is working with law enforcement agencies and government attorneys that the organization traditionally might have sued.

"The notion that we can end mass incarceration and tackle systemic racism from within the system has really caught fire," he says.

In 2018, the Arizona State Legislature passed a bill to require two county attorneys' offices to collect and publish data on their prosecutions, including demographics, charging information, guilty pleas, trials, and prison sentences. The 18-month pilot project began in January. The ACLU in Arizona had supported an earlier version of the bill, which died in committee.

Prosecutors have "generally been very reluctant to share anything with anybody," Keenan says. "We're hopeful that if two rural counties can collect and make data publicly available, then every county in the state can do it."

In a February 2019 report called "Unlocking the Black Box," the ACLU argues that prosecutorial transparency is an "essential step" to ending mass incarceration and racial inequities in the criminal justice system because it will enable people to hold prosecutors accountable and implement necessary reforms.

Of course, just because some law enforcement agencies and prosecutors are partnering with rights groups like the ACLU that doesn't mean lawsuits are off the table.

In May, Trivedi and Keenan teamed up on an ACLU lawsuit that claims the elected county attorney in Maricopa County, Arizona, violated open records law by failing to respond in a timely manner to a request for information about that office's operations.

And, in Mississippi, Tom's ACLU affiliate has sued the Madison County Sheriff's Department, which the ACLU claims unconstitutionally targets black people and communities for law enforcement activities, including stops, searches, and arrests. The ACLU cites data showing that African Americans make up only 38 percent of Madison County's population but accounted for 77 percent of all arrests made by the department between 2012 and 2017.

"This is a county that has had a long history of racially discriminatory policing that goes back to at least the Civil Rights Movement," Tom says. "If we can get a favorable result there, I'll be very proud of the work we've done."

The three BU Law graduates were each drawn to their work in part through their unique personal experiences. Trivedi grew up in the Midwest and South and saw firsthand some of the racial and socioeconomic inequities that drove the Civil Rights Movement and still fuel mass incarceration. Keenan was arrested a few times as a teenager and felt he was unfairly targeted because he hung out with a group of kids that identified as "punk rock." And Tom's parents—Chinese Americans born in Arkansas and Mississippi—went to segregated schools as children (they each went to schools for white children that did not allow African Americans, although other districts had separate schools for whites, African Americans, and Asian Americans).

But the three attorneys also share a common formative experience: exposure to social justice issues and constitutional law concepts at BU.

Both Trivedi and Tom say Professor **TRACEY MACLIN**'s constitutional law course played a major role in influencing their career paths.

"Walking into his class on day one changed my entire life and perspective on the law," Trivedi said in a recent *Proud to BU* alumni podcast.

"He was quite the force of nature," Tom agrees.

Keenan says his experience working in the public defender's office and a legal aid nonprofit organization in New Orleans as a student—during a spring break and his 2L summer—impacted his career path. So did his then-girlfriend, now-wife **GRACE GUISEWITE** ('09), who knew she wanted to be a public defender



and helped convince Keenan that he did, too.

Before that, he says, "I actually wasn't really sure what I wanted to do other than the general idea of public interest law."

Guisewite, who works as a public defender appeals attorney in Maricopa County, and Trivedi were friends and classmates. And Trivedi's now-wife, **SHANTA TRIVEDI** ('08), a clinical teaching fellow at the University of Baltimore School of Law, was one of Tom's close friends and has also, with her students, worked with the ACLU of Arizona on an amicus brief in support of a Mexican father seeking the return of his son from foster care in Arizona.

"Not only have we now been reunited under the same umbrella, but we all work on criminal justice issues together," Trivedi said in the podcast of himself, Keenan, and Tom. "It really underscores how BU Law creates public-minded lawyers."

Despite the emerging unity on opportunities for criminal justice reform, the three agree the challenges are still great.

"The reform movement is unevenly distributed," Trivedi says. "The Campaign for Smart Justice is active in all 50 states, working at the state and local levels to change policy and to bring lawsuits and to win elections, because we're not there. This work is long-haul."

THIS IS A **COUNTY THAT** HAS HAD A **LONG HISTORY OF RACIALLY DISCRIMINATORY POLICING THAT GOES BACK TO** AT LEAST THE **CIVIL RIGHTS** MOVEMENT. IF WE CAN GET A FAVORABLE **RESULT THERE.** I'LL BE VERY PROUD OF

BRINGING TO THE INSIDE



BY CORINNE STEINBRENNER (COM'06)

WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA PRISON SOCIETY, CLAIRE SHUBIK-RICHARDS ('01)

ADVOCATES FOR HUMANE PRISON CONDITIONS AND POLICIES TO CURB MASS INCARCERATION.





OUR GOAL
IS TO BRING
LIGHT TO THE
INSIDE AND
TO BRING
THE DARKNESS
ON THE INSIDE
TO LIGHT."

-CLAIRE
SHUBIK-RICHARDS

In 1787,

a group of influential Philadelphians—including Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and founding father Benjamin Franklin—became disgusted with the squalor of the local jails and the public shaming of prisoners and formed a society to encourage a more compassionate correctional system. In the preamble to the society's constitution, these citizens wrote of their obligation to extend benevolence to all people, despite their follies and crimes, and of the need for modes and degrees of punishment that could restore their fellows to virtue and happiness.



"Fast-forward to 2019, and we're still at it," says **CLAIRE SHUBIK-RICHARDS** ('01), executive director of the **PENNSYLVANIA PRISON SOCIETY**, the nation's oldest human rights organization. More than 230 years after its founding, the society's stated mission remains essentially the same: to advocate for humane prisons and a rational approach to criminal justice.

"And the need for our work has ballooned in the age of mass incarceration," Shubik-Richards says. "Pennsylvania's prison population has increased 850 percent in the last 40 years. Forty years ago, Pennsylvania had seven prisons. Today we have 25."

While most US states have experienced similar growth in prison populations, the Pennsylvania Prison Society is one of just three independent-citizen organizations dedicated to monitoring state prison conditions. (THE CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK and the JOHN HOWARD ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS are the other two.)

The organization, says Shubik-Richards, has three main spheres of impact. The first is helping inmates and their families navigate the prison system. Pennsylvania law allows the society's volunteers, known as "official visitors," to privately meet with any inmate in the state-even those on death row or in solitary confinement-for any reason. Each month, the society receives around 250 requests from inmates or their loved ones to intercede in specific situations. While some of these requests are to investigate instances of prisoner abuse, most are related to accessing medical care or opening channels of communication. For example, official visitors have helped an inmate's wife understand why her husband was abruptly transferred to a different prison and have relayed a mother's message of love to a young man in solitary confinement.

"About a quarter to a third of our requests are about providing a bridge to family members," says Shubik-Richards. "We are a profound resource at that level."

The society's second major role, she says, is to be a resource for the administrators of individual prisons, serving as extra eyes and ears to spot problems and identify trends within their facilities. The third is to

inform policymakers and the public at large about prison conditions in the state. "Our goal is to bring light to the inside," says Shubik-Richards, "and to bring the darkness on the inside to light."

When she was hired as executive director in January 2017, her charge was to create a plan for reaching this goal in the era of mass incarceration. Her first step was to fix the organization's finances. "When I joined, the society was struggling financially," she says. "Now we're solvent, but we're still thinly staffed."

The society had just two full-time employees and a handful of part-time employees when Shubik-Richards came onboard. She immediately began fundraising to hire more staff, and she's proud that the society now has a full-time prison monitoring director who focuses on hiring and training volunteers. Today, most of the society's roughly 300 official visitors are retirees who learn of the volunteer positions through their churches, and Shubik-Richards wants to expand and diversify this volunteer base to better serve the nearly 80,000 people incarcerated in Pennsylvania jails and prisons.

She's also forging partnerships with other organizations that can contribute their resources to meeting the Prison Society's goals. The society is now working with the Center for Human Rights Science at Carnegie Mellon University, for example, to compile data and issue reports on the treatment and health of Pennsylvania prisoners. The society also recently partnered with the Klein College of Media and Communications at Temple University to redesign Graterfriends, the society's newsletter that allows prisoners to voice their opinions and concerns about criminal justice.

"We were so incredibly fortunate to have persuaded Claire to join us," says Thomas Innes, president of the Prison Society's board of directors and an attorney with the **DEFENDER ASSOCIATION OF PHILA**-**DELPHIA.** "She has proved herself indefatigable and is working not only to put our society on a footing it has not had in many years but to go beyond what our hopes were even a short time ago."

In her job as executive director, Shubik-Richards draws on her wide experience in public policy, including her former positions with the Pew Charitable Trust, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, the Vera Institute of Justice, and the New York City Civilian Complaint Review Board.

Her dedication to improving urban policy stems from her experiences growing up in New Haven, Connecticut, in the 1980s. "New Haven was the homicide capital of the country. The crack epidemic was very severe," she says. "I grew up in the

The Prison Society initiated the first penitentiary in the world at Walnut Street Jail. Before, all prisoners (women, children, and men) were held in a large room together.

Pennsylvania Prison Society's network of roughly 300 official visitors makes nearly 3,000 prison visits

Influenced by new theories in mental health and social work, the Pennsylvania Prison Society recruits 25 psychologists from the Department of Welfare to visit county prisons.

2019

each year.

city, so I walked to school. I rode the city bus. I saw people passed out on the street. I was held up at gunpoint at the age of two with my mother. I had friends in school with me whose parents were incarcerated."

Despite the "tough-oncrime" mentality of the time, New Haven's criminal justice system seemed mostly ineffective, she says. "What I really saw was a criminal justice system that was often doing more harm than good and wasn't necessarily creating safety." As a young teen, she decided she wanted to become a lawyer. "I had this notion," she says, "that lawyers advanced justice and promoted social change."

At BU Law, she studied under supportive professors, she says, who helped her hone her analysis and writing skills. After graduation, she took a clerkship in the US DISTRICT **COURT** for the District of Connecticut and then a job with a private law firm in Manhattan that specialized in civil rights litigation. While the firm's work was admirable, Shubik-Richards quickly realized she was less interested in individual casework than in correcting societal wrongs on a systemic level. She left the firm in 2003 to accept a position with the VERA **INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE**, a highly regarded nonprofit dedicated to criminal justice reform.

"I worked at Vera for four years on various aspects of the juvenile justice system," she says. "I worked with government agencies to undertake systemic changes—and I loved it." She has focused her career on policymaking ever since.

While the Pennsylvania Prison Society's volunteers work to improve conditions for individual prisoners, Shubik-Richards notes that the increased criminalization of drugs, longer sentences, and increased use of pretrial detention and community supervision have put extraordinary strain on the prison system. To reduce that strain, the society promotes legislation, policies, and practices aimed at reducing prison populations. "The issues of prison conditions and overincarceration are interrelated," she says. "The society uses its voice to push for systemic change."

1829

women.

1789

Pennsylvania

the movement

in establishing

separate correc-

tional facilities for

Prison Society led

Pennsylvania **Prison Society** was appointed as the outside overseer of the building of Eastern State Penitentiary. That same year **Prison Society** volunteers were granted access to prisons.

1861

At Eastern State Penitentiary, in one month alone, nearly 800 visits in the cells and 300 at the cell door were carried out by Prison Society members.

SCHOOL NEWS & UPDATES.

DAVID WEBBER TAKES OVER AS ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR INTELLECTUAL LIFE

This summer, JIM FLEMING, the Honorable Paul J. Liacos Professor of Law, stepped down following his tenure as associate dean for intellectual life.

Fleming encouraged ambitious scholarship, enriched the law school's intellectual life for both faculty and students, and helped raise the academic reputation and profile of Boston University School of Law among its peers. In addition to book symposia organized to celebrate the work of the BU Law faculty, Fleming held a series of faculty fora on promoting research and scholarship. Additionally, he worked with faculty to organize major conferences, including the annual *BU Law Review* symposium.

Professor **DAVID WEBBER**, a prolific scholar and a public intellectual who has given lectures, talks, and interviews all over the world, stepped into the role on July 1. Throughout his career,

MY FIRST MISSION IS TO PRESERVE AND ENHANCE WHAT ALREADY WORKS AT BU LAW." —DAVID WEBBER

Webber has earned a long list of honors and awards for his scholar-ship, including having articles selected for the Harvard-Stanford-Yale Junior Faculty Forum and the Junior Faculty Business and Financial Law Workshop at the George Washington University Law School Center for Law, Economics, and Finance. His latest book, *The Rise of the Working-Class Shareholder: Labor's Last Best Weapon* (Harvard University Press, 2018), has received widespread praise, including nominations for the PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award, the National Book Critics Circle Award, the Philip Taft Labor History Award, and the J. Anthony Lukas Book Prize, and selection as the featured book of the month at the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations in August 2018.

"My first mission is to preserve and enhance what already works at BU Law," Webber says. "I am also eager to explore new ways to enhance our scholarly life and reputation, including by utilizing our superb facilities to engage with diverse members of the broader intellectual community, exploring ways to work within Boston University to highlight faculty work that has important implications for ongoing policy debates in the capital and elsewhere, and investigating additional ways to support faculty in the labor-intensive and time-consuming work of scholarship."

WELCOME. NEW FACULTY!



JUNAIHAN P. FEINGOLD ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW

Jonathan P. Feingold received his JD from the UCLA School of Law, where he specialized in critical race studies. After graduating, he joined Sidley Austin LLP before clerking for the Hon. Richard C. Wesley of the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and the Hon. Dale S. Fischer of the US District Court for the Central District of California

Feingold's scholarship explores the relationship between race, law, and the mind sciences. Much of his recent research has interrogated how and why various American legal regimes, including equal protection doctrine, function to reinforce and reproduce racial hierarchy. From 2015 through 2019, he served as special assistant to the vice chancellor for equity, diversity & inclusion at UCLA and was a research fellow at BruinX, a research and development team within the Office of Equity, Diversity & Inclusion. He is the cofounder of illuminate diversity consulting, a private consulting firm that employs an interdisciplinary approach to foster inclusion through candid, data-driven conversation.

Feingold will teach property law beginning in spring 2020 and will add evidence and critical race theory in coming semesters.



DANIELLE PELFREY

DIRECTOR, COMPLIANCE POLICY CLINIC

Danielle Pelfrey Duryea joined BU Law to direct the new Compliance Policy Clinic. Before returning to teaching, she practiced in the government enforcement practice group at Ropes & Gray LLP for five years, where she focused on pharmaceutical and medical device regulation and compliance. She was also a founding lead for the firm's nationally recognized pro bono medical-legal partnerships.

She previously taught at the University at Buffalo School of Law-SUNY (UB). There, she founded the Health Justice Law & Policy Clinic, represented the law school across the university as assistant dean for interprofessional education & health law initiatives, and served as associate director of the interdisciplinary UB Center for Successful Aging. Just before joining UB Law, Pelfrey Duryea completed a clinical teaching fellowship in Georgetown University Law Center's Domestic Violence Clinic.

She holds a JD and LLM from Georgetown, where she also served as editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Journal on Poverty Law & Policy. Before law school, she was an academic editor and a PhD student in the Department of English at the University of Virginia.



MARY ZEVEN
DIRECTOR, LLM IN BANKING &
FINANCIAL LAW PROGRAM

Mary Zeven will lead the LLM in Banking & Financial Law Program following a nationwide search after former director Jim Scott retired in January 2019.

For the past 19 years, Zeven has served as the senior vice president and senior managing counsel at State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston, In this role, she served as the global head of State Street's Sector Solutions Legal Department, the head of its US Fund Administration Legal Department, and the head of its Global Services Americas Legal Departments. She managed the largest legal team in the company as a senior managing attorney, advising executive vice presidents on mutual and institutional fund matters and leading initiatives that transformed State Street's global legal and governance functions.

In addition to her legal, management, and global outreach experience, Zeven created and chaired the Diversity and Inclusion Committee of State Street's Legal Division, collaborating with Boston's large firms and financial service companies to develop training programs designed to further the professional development of younger lawyers.

A graduate of St. John's School of Law, she worked as a corporate lawyer at several large law firms and financial institutions before joining State Street.



PHOTO BY CYDNEY SCOTT

Danielle Citron, Named to the BU Law Faculty in July, Honored as a 2019 MacArthur Fellow.

DANIELLE CITRON, whose pioneering and policy-shaping work in countering hate crimes, revenge porn, and other cyberspace abuses has made her one of the nation's leading privacy and constitutional law scholars, has been named a **2019 MACARTHUR FELLOW**.

Citron and the other 25 new fellows, whose names were announced in September by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, will each receive a \$625,000 no-strings-attached "genius" grant, spread over five years, in recognition of their exceptional creativity, significant achievements, and promise for future advances. For researchers, writers, scientists, entrepreneurs, and all recipients, it is one of the highest honors they can receive.

Citron joined BU Law in July and is a member of the Hariri Institute for Computing and Computational Science & Engineering Cyber Security, Law, and Society Alliance. She says she was stunned when John Palfrey, MacArthur Foundation president, called her in September with the news. "I screamed," she says. "I fell on the floor. It's crazy, right? Ta-Nehisi Coates and Bryan Stevenson are

MacArthur Fellows—I can't believe I'm in the same group."

An advocate and scholar, Citron is vice president of the nonprofit Cyber Civil Rights Initiative, whose mission is to combat online abuses that threaten civil rights and civil liberties, and an unpaid advisor for both Facebook and Twitter. She is the author of the widely cited Hate Crimes in Cyberspace (Harvard University Press, 2016) and more than 30 law review articles on privacy, cyber harassment, and how to balance freedom of expression with civil rights and civil liberties on the internet. She says she will use at least some of her MacArthur grant to write her second book, on sexual privacy.

"We are thrilled that Professor Citron has been named a MacArthur Fellow," says Robert A. Brown, president of BU. Citron joins Nancy Kopell, a William Fairfield Warren Professor and a College of Arts & Sciences professor of mathematics, as BU's only current MacArthur Fellows. "These awards recognize an individual's potential to make transformative changes. We're very proud that Professor Citron has been recognized as a member of this highly selective group."

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PHOTO BY MICHAEL D. SPENCER

THE RECORD | Fall 2019



REFUGEE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

AL OTRO LADO

With the Border Rights Project, Ramos provides direct service to asylum seekers and engages in broader efforts to challenge systemic human rights violations committed by state actors.



JUL KENKEUY II

MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESSMAN

Nationally, Kennedy has become a powerful voice for social justice, championing issues like transgender rights, marriage equality, pay equity, and comprehensive immigration reform.



SARAH SHERMAN STOKES

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS & HUMAN TRAFFICKING PROGRAM

Sherman-Stokes' scholarship explores the intersections of immigration law and mental health and disability, as well as the interactions between immigration and the criminal justice system.



In April, BU Law hosted a panel discussion examining the "Humanitarian Crisis at the Border and Beyond." Moderated by the Boston Globe's Maria Cramer, panelists Nicole Ramos, director of Al Otro Lado (from left), Congressman Joe Kennedy III (D-Mass.), and Sarah Sherman-Stokes, associate director of the Immigrants' Rights & Human Trafficking Program, reflected on the realities of migrants and refugees at our southern border, including the erosion of their legal and human rights, and the true immigration crisis unfolding under the Trump administration.





OFFERING ACCESS TO JUSTICE

The School of Law introduced the Access to Justice Clinic this fall as part of the Civil Litigation Program—now the Civil Litigation & Justice Program. Taught by Clinical Associate Professor NAOMI MANN, this full-year clinic provides free legal representation to Boston residents below the poverty line in civil litigation matters. Students in the clinic are learning about and working to expose the systematic barriers to accessing the justice system, including race, gender, disability, class, culture, and language.

For more information, visit bu.edu/law/experiential-learning.



Risk Management & Compliance Program to Include Concentration, Clinic

BU Law is expanding its course offerings in risk management and compliance in response to the growing need for attorneys who can identify, analyze, and respond appropriately to legal risks that might adversely affect their organizations. A new Compliance Policy Clinic, available in spring 2020, will be among the first in the country in which law students can earn hands-on experience helping organizations navigate issues of business ethics, social responsibility, reputation management, and compliance. Clinic students, under the supervision of Director **DANIELLE PELFREY DURYEA**, will collaborate with public and private sector partners across a range of industries to focus on legal and regulatory issues concerning risk management, enforcement, and internal monitoring and auditing.

In addition to the Compliance Policy Clinic, students may take advantage of a robust set of offerings designed to provide a foundation for practicing law in the multifaceted field of compliance. The concentration in Risk Management & Compliance, launched in 2017, enables JD students to learn the core legal concepts underlying compliance and their impact on business operations. Lecturer BABAK BOGHRATY ('89), an expert in global compliance, helped develop the program, and is also the author of Organizational Compliance and Ethics, one of the few casebooks dedicated to the subject. Students can opt to specialize in corporate compliance, cyberlaw and security, financial services regulations, or compliance issues in healthcare and biotechnology.

For practicing attorneys seeking to advance their careers, the school offers a concentration through the Executive LLM in International Business Law, a certificate through the LLM in Banking & Financial Law Program, and a four-part online course through the edX platform, also developed with Boghraty.

For more BU Law news, visit bu.edu/law/news.



SCOTT HIRST RECOGNIZED FOR INDEX FUND RESEARCH

Associate Professor SCOTT HIRST's scholarship has been recognized with awards from three international organizations. Hirst and his coauthor, **Lucian Bebchuk of Harvard** Law School, have been awarded the 2018 Investor **Research Award from the Investor Responsibility Research Center Institute** (now part of the University of Delaware's John L. Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance), the Jaime Fernández de Araoz Award on Corporate Finance, and the 2019 Cleary Gottlieb Steen Hamilton Prize from the European Corporate Governance Institute.

The article, "Index Funds and the Future of **Corporate Governance:** Theory, Evidence, and Policy," is forthcoming in the Columbia Law Review. Hirst and Bebchuk examine how index fund managers interact with their portfolio companies and suggest a framework for understanding what incentivizes their decision making. The authors provide the first comprehensive empirical account of the full range of stewardship activities that index fund managers do and do not undertake, and consider the policy implications of the issues analyzed.



Professor Anna di Robilant Succeeds Khiara M. Bridges as Associate Dean for Equity, Justice & Engagement.

This summer, Professor ANNA DI ROBILANT began serving as associate dean for equity, justice & engagement. She succeeded Professor KHIARA M. BRIDGES, who left BU Law in June to join the law school faculty at UC Berkeley.

As associate dean, a position created in 2018 by **DEAN ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG**, di Robilant is leading efforts with the faculty to consider matters of diversity, inclusion, equity, and engagement as important components of curriculum and instruction.

"It has been an honor to serve as BU Law's first associate dean for equity, justice & engagement," says Bridges. "BU Law has a long legacy of education and her scholarly training, earning her SJD from Harvard Law School. She joined the faculty of BU Law in 2008 and is a leading expert in comparative law, comparative legal history, and property law. Her book, The Making of Modern Property: Reinventing Roman Law in Bourgeois Europe and Its Periphery, will be published by Cambridge University Press in 2021.

Also an engaged BU citizen, di Robilant has gained significant governance and administrative experience and demonstrated a longstanding commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion over the course of her career. She has served on a variety of University committees, including the faculty council,

BU LAW HAS A LONG LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP WITH REGARD TO ACCESS AND EQUITY, AND DEAN ONWUACHI-WILLIG'S COMMITMENT TO THE CAUSE IS INSPIRING."

—KHIARA M. BRIDGES

leadership with regard to access and equity, and Dean Onwuachi-Willig's commitment to the cause is inspiring. Under her leadership, I am confident BU Law will continue efforts to advance these values throughout the school community and beyond. I am particularly thrilled that Professor di Robilant follows me in this important role. She is an obvious successor. Her commitment to equity and justice is unwavering. She will address the challenges the school confronts with compassion, grace, and intelligence. The students, faculty, and staff are fortunate to have her in this role."

A native of Italy, di Robilant immigrated to the United States in the early 2000s to expand and enrich her legal the student conduct committee, and the faculty grievances committee. At the law school, di Robilant has also served on, and chaired, the faculty appointments committee.

"It is both an honor and a pleasure to succeed Professor Bridges in this new, important role," di Robilant says. "A commitment to equity and justice has been guiding my academic career and is a constant aspect in my scholarship, teaching, and administrative work. I look forward to building on the strong foundations laid by Professor Bridges and to working with Dean Onwuachi-Willig, our faculty, staff, and students to make BU Law an inclusive intellectual community that strives to address and counteract social injustice."

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GERMANY JOINS CARB-X PARTNERSHIP

CARB-X, a global nonprofit partnership headquartered at BU Law, has signed an agreement with Germany's Federal Ministry of Education and Research to invest €39 million in the early development of antibiotics, vaccines, and diagnostics to combat drug-resistant bacteria.

"We are deeply grateful and honored that the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research is joining the CARB-X partnership, building on outstanding leadership from the US government (BARDA and NIAID), the Wellcome Trust, the UK government (GAMRIF), and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation," says Kevin Outterson, BU Law professor and executive director of CARB-X. "Drug resistance is one of the most urgent public health and health security threats facing the world today. We need political and scientific leadership, vision, and sustained effort to win the race against superbugs."

Launched in 2016, CARB-X funds and supports the world's largest, most diverse, and rapidly growing portfolio of products under development to address serious life-threatening drug-resistant bacteria. As of March 2019, CARB-X had announced awards exceeding \$110.8 million to accelerate the development of antibacterial products.

The goal of CARB-X investments is to support projects through the early phases of development and through Phase 1, so that they will attract additional private or public support for further clinical development and approval for use in patients.





COURSES LED
BY LOOR
INCLUDE:

- CRIMINAL TRIAL PRACTICE II/ DEFENDERS
- REGULATION OF THE IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE

Clinical Associate Professor KAREN PITA LOOR stepped into the position of associate dean for experiential education on July 1, after five years of exemplary service by Associate Dean PEGGY MAISEL, who resumed full-time teaching this fall.

Maisel joined BU Law in July 2014. As leader of the school's experiential programs, she helped create a strategy for raising the national profile of experiential education at BU Law. During her time as associate dean, the clinical program grew to include four new clinics—two in partnership with MIT-four practicums, and an expanded externship program, which now includes the Corporate Counsel Externship Program, the Small & Medium Law Firm Externship Program, and the opportunity for paid externships. Maisel chaired the faculty committee that created and added experiential components to the firstyear curriculum through the new Lawyering Program, helped develop the 1L Lawyering Lab, and worked closely with other faculty to create Landlord-Tenant Property Law Week.

Since joining BU Law in 2011, Loor has taught in the Defender Clinic of the Criminal Law Clinical Program, where her students represent indigent clients charged with crimes in Boston Municipal Court. Her students have argued—under her training and supervision—before the

Massachusetts Appeals Court and filed amicus briefs before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. An expert on the intersection of immigration and criminal law, she developed and taught Regulation of the Immigrant Experience, a seminar where she investigated—through a legal lens—immigrant life across various areas of American society. She also organized two trips to Tijuana to assist migrants seeking asylum. Before teaching, she was a trial and appellate attorney at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, the premier public defender agency in the country.

"Through our clinics, practicums, and externships, BU Law students learn, engage in valuable public interest and service work, and build productive working relationships with practicing attorneys," Loor says. "These programs are part of our connection to and our impact on our own community, as BU Law students practice in local courts—and even the world—as they travel on international legal services projects. I am honored and thrilled to work with the rest of the experiential faculty as we continue to practice, innovate, and consider the ways in which our programs can positively impact our students and the legal profession as well as empower vulnerable client populations."

Rashida Manjoo, Former United Nations Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women, Delivers the Kleh Lecture.





- WILLIAM &

 PATRICIA KLEH

 VISITING PRO
 FESSOR OF LAW
- PROFESSOR,
 DEPARTMENT OF
 PUBLIC LAW, UNIVERSITY OF CAPE
 TOWN, SOUTH
 AFRICA
- BA, UNIVERSITY OF KWA-ZULU NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA
- LLB, UNIVERSITY OF KWA-ZULU NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA
- LLM, CUM LAUDE, UNIVERSITY OF KWA-ZULU NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA

BU Law's 2019-20 William & Patricia Kleh Visiting Professor of Law is RASHIDA MANJOO.

professor of law in the department of public law at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. As part of the Kleh professorship, she is teaching International Human Rights and International Protection of Women's Human Rights. In September, she delivered the Kleh Lecture, in which she discussed the particular challenges of protecting women and airls from violence and discrimination within the framework of the UN human rights system.

Manjoo has over four decades of experience in social justice and human rights work both in South Africa and abroad. Until July 2015, she held the position of United Nations Special Rapporteur on violence against

women, its causes and consequences, a post she was appointed to in 2009 by the United Nations Human Rights Council. Her UN work over six years included monitoring and reporting on states' compliance in responding to and preventing violence against women, both generally and in different country contexts. She particularly highlighted the interaction of interpersonal, communal, institutional, and structural factors that negatively impact the interdependence and indivisibility of the human rights of women, and the challenges of the normative gap in international law on the issue of violence against women.

The former parliamentary commissioner of the Commission on Gender Equality, an institution created by the Constitution of South Africa with a mandate to oversee the promotion and protection of gender equality and women's rights. Manioo has authored several journal articles, book chapters, and reports, including the most recent coedited book, The Legal Protection of Women from Violence: Normative Gaps in International Law.

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PROFESSORS OFFER EXPERTISE ON FEDERAL MATTERS

The House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence invited Professor DANIELLE CITRON, a nationally recognized authority on data privacy, to testify about the national security implications of artificial intelligence and deepfake technology.

Professor PAUL GUGLIUZZA brought his expertise on patent law to bear in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Intellectual Property.

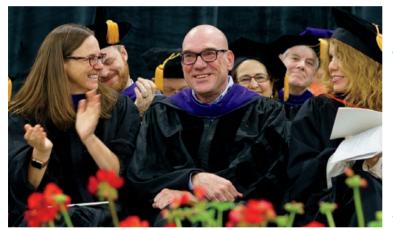
CHRISTINA RICE, director of the Graduate Tax Program, joined JOSEPH DARBY, adjunct professor and partner in the tax department of Sullivan & Worcester, as he presented students' comments around the regulation of opportunity zones before a panel of US Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service officials.

EVENTS

COMMENCEMENT 2019.

On May 19, the Boston University School of Law community held their 146th Commencement ceremony at the BU Track & Tennis Center. Robert Khuzami ('83), former deputy US attorney for the Southern District of New York, delivered the Commencement speech, urging graduates to be "guardians of truth" as they pursued their legal careers.

Following Khuzami's address, Alizae Fatima (LLM in American Law'19) and Alexandra Arnold (JD'19) delivered two exceptional speeches. Having received their degrees, the graduates joined their friends and families at a reception following the ceremony.





"Thinking like a lawyer can be fun. Cases become games, puzzles that we can solve.... But on the other side of those puzzles are people.... Every sterile appellate decision we've read over the past three years was the story of someone's life that was changed by those proceedings. And as we begin practicing, we need to remember that. Here, we've gained tools to help people, and to harm them. It's our responsibility to use them mindfully."

—Alexandra Arnold (JD'19)



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To read more and watch the Commencement speeches, visit bu.edu/law/commencement.







"Graduates—all of us—bring your learning and your voice to the public square. It is needed now. Commencement means beginning. To mark this beginning, I ask you to commit here, today, to the principles of truth and justice underlying the American legal system and our democracy; to commit now to a career premised on honesty and integrity, on independent thought and fundamental rights."

—Robert Khuzami ('83)



"As I was writing this speech, I asked myself: Is there anything in common that we all share as a group, except our addiction to coffee? And the answer is yes. We all here are achievers, doers, and dreamers."

—Alizae Fatima (LLM'19)



Reunion Weekend 2019.

More than 400 alumni and friends reunited in Boston for a festive homecoming this Reunion Weekend. The program kicked off with an afternoon golf outing in Brookline before the Golden Circle Dinner on Friday evening, where members of the Class of 1969 celebrated their 50th reunion with other alumni from earlier classes. Other milestone reunions were celebrated at receptions throughout Boston, including a boat cruise for the Classes of 1974, 1979, and 1984, as well as a night of bowling and fun at Kings Seaport for the Classes of 1989 and 1994.

On Saturday morning, alumni explored the renovated BU Law complex with student tour guides. Then, Dean Angela Onwuachi-Willig sat down with Rick Godfrey, cochair of the Class of 1979 Reunion Committee as well as Dean's Advisory Board chair, LAW Campaign cochair, and Boston University trustee, and spoke about her first year as dean of BU Law. Attendees enjoyed refreshments and a mimosa bar during the Dean's "Fireside Chat" as well as the alumni showcase that followed, moderated by Class of 1989 alumna Randy Shapiro, who serves as global media counsel at Bloomberg. The panel featured Michael Fricklas, Esq. ('84), Damon Katz, Esq. ('94), Marty Needelman, Esq. ('69), and Thomas W. Porter, Jr., Esq. ('74).



The Class of 1969 celebrates its induction into the Golden Circle, made up of alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

GET INVOLVED!

Every year, Reunion Committee members from each celebrating class encourage their classmates from all over the world to return to Boston to celebrate where it all began. If you would like to serve on your Reunion Committee or get involved with Reunion Weekend, please email lawalum@bu.edu or call 617-353-3118.



The Class of 2014 had the largest reunion turnout, with almost 70 alumni at the class reception at Boston Chops Downtown.



From left: Dakis Dalmanieras ('01), Carol Lyons, Frank Morrissey ('94), and Victor Garo ('65).



Gerry H. Cohen ('62) (right), namesake of the Gerard H. Cohen Award, shares a laugh with Tim Armour, husband of Professor Wendy Kaplan, this year's recipient of the Silver Shingle Award for Distinguished Service to the School.



Dean Onwuachi-Willig with Roger Ritt (JD'75, LLM'76) and his wife, Mimi Ritt.





REUNION GIVING

The celebration of reunion is an opportunity for alumni to make BU Law a top philanthropic priority. The goal of the Reunion Giving program is to inspire alumni participation at all giving levels while also securing major commitments to enhance the school's excellence. Alumni often make an increased or first-time gift to BU Law in honor of their reunion, or a five-year pledge that enhances alumni support from one milestone reunion to the next. Thank you to all those who gave to BU Law in celebration of their reunion!

REUNION GIVING (TOTAL RAISED): \$577,845*

REUNION CLASS WITH
THE HIGHEST GIVING:
CLASS OF 1969—50TH
REUNION
DOLLARS RAISED:
\$302,775
PARTICIPATION:
18.2 PERCENT

*Reunion Giving includes gifts and pledges received from July 1-2018 to June 30-2019 AWARDS AND HONORS

2019 Silver Shingle

THE SILVER SHINGLE AWARDEES



s part of the festivities of Reunion Weekend, BU Law held its annual Silver Shingle Awards Gala at the Four Seasons Hotel on Saturday, June 8. Four awards, which recognize outstanding alumni, faculty, and friends of the law school, were given: Distinguished Service to the Profession, Bruce P. Keller ('79); Distinguished Service to the School, Clinical Professor Wendy J. Kaplan; Distinguished Service to the Community, Jenn Rolnick Borchetta ('04); and the Young Lawyer's Chair, Nana A. Annan ('12). A separate honor, the Gerard H. Cohen Award for Distinguished Service to the School, presented annually to an outstanding BU Law administrative staff member, was given to Michael Dewey (MET'10), senior desktop services specialist.



Alumni honored Rose Gilford ('43), one of the first female clerks for the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, with a standing ovation.

PHOTOS BY JOHN GILLOOLY



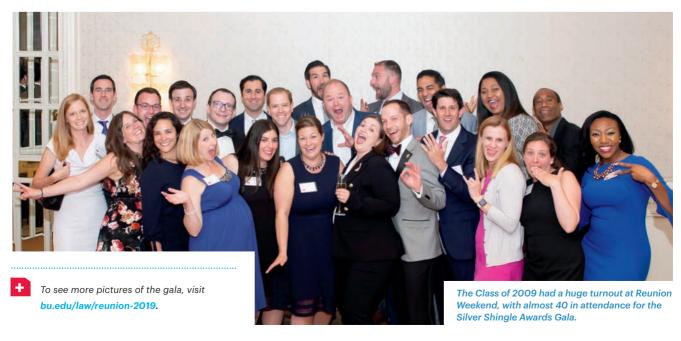
Class of 2009 Committee cochairs Somil Trivedi (fourth from left) and Jamie Schell (third from right) enjoy the evening with their former classmates and guests.



Guests of Michael Dewey (MET'10), Gerard H. Cohen Award recipient.







CLASS NOTES

JURIS DOCTOR (JD) PROGRAM

1940

Eunice Perry Howe celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Belmont on April 28, 2018. An accomplished lawyer. government official, and consumer affairs advocate, she was the Republican National Committeewoman for Massachusetts and delegate-at-large to the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas. She shepherded the careers of many young people. Prominent among her many colleagues and close friends were President George H.W. and Barbara Bush, Elliot Richardson, Gov. Francis Sargent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, Martin Linsky, Polly Logan, and many others. Her husband, Dr. Dunster Howe, and her daughter, Maryalice, predeceased her. Her daughter Eunice, an art historian. recently retired from the faculty at the University of Southern California.

1973

Dennis J. Clark received the Monsignor Malloy Award, presented annually by the Catholic Lawyers Society of Detroit, for displaying character and service that exemplifies the highest values of both the Catholic faith and the legal profession.

Theodore O. Fillette was honored with the Advocate's Award from the North Carolina Bar Association for his 45 years of service to the legal aid community of Mecklenburg County.

1974

Harvey Kaplan was recognized with the Open Avenues Foundation's 2018 Humanitarian Award for his immigrants' rights advocacy.

Glenn Lau-Kee received the American Bar Association Solo and Small Firm Lifetime Achievement Award.

1977

Mark B. Johnson (LLM in Taxation'84) joined the Lawrence General Hospital board of trustees.

1978

Stephen H. Alpert joined the finance, restructuring, and bankruptcy group at Blank Rome.

Nancy S. Shilepsky, chair of the employment group at Boston-based Sherin and Lodgen, was recognized by *Chambers USA* as a Star Individual in the labor & employment category.

1979

Bruce T. Block was inducted into the 2018 Commercial Real Estate Hall of Fame by *Midwest Real Estate News*.

1981

Carl N. Weiner was selected for inclusion in the 2019 Pennsylvania Super Lawyers list in the area of real estate. He also presented a seminar on the "Latest Trends in Municipal, Developer, and Homeowner Association Roles in Stormwater Management" at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's 2018 Real Estate Institute.

1982

Paul L. Feldman, a business law, litigation, and real estate attorney at Boston-based Davis, Malm & D'Agostine, was recognized by *Chambers USA* for his work in commercial real estate.

1983

Ted A. Berkowitz joined Moritt Hock & Hamroff LLP as partner and general counsel in the New York City office.

David E. Kelley delivered the commencement address at Colby College.

1984

Douglas K. Butler was honored with a Professional Achievement Award from Idaho State University.

William Joseph (LLM in Taxation'89) joined Stites & Harbison as a member of its business and finance service group in Atlanta.

Susan P. Sprung is the national executive director and chief operating officer of the Producers Guild of America.

1985

Christopher Bator was elected to the Alma del Mar board of trustees.

Robert M. Finkel (LLM in Taxation'95) was appointed the partner-in-charge of Moritt Hock & Hamroff's New York City office.

1987

Mindy G. Davidson joined the Houston Bar Association as its executive director.

Wendy Ilene Kirchick (LLM in Banking & Financial Law'89) is a senior mortgage loan officer at TD Bank. After 10 years of practicing law, she moved into the mortgage industry, where she has since helped countless people purchase their homes, refinance, buy their dream vacation homes, or invest in real estate.

Neil B. Oberfeld was named a fellow of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and appointed to JEWISHcolorado's board of directors.

1988

David Guadagnoli (LLM in Taxation'92), a partner and leader of the employment & benefits practice group at Sullivan & Worcester, was recognized with a Best Practices Award from the New England Employee Benefits Council for his design of the firm's innovative managed account retirement option.

Jeffrey J. Nix was recognized by *Chambers USA* for his work in the construction practice area.

Samuel R. Ramer left the White House, where he was senior associate counsel to the president. He is now a partner at Norton Rose Fulbright.

Kim M. Rubin received the Suzanne King Public Service Award from CREW Boston for devoting her time and talent to strengthen her community through effective action and leadership.

1990

William A. Krais is chairman of the board of trustees of the Matheny School and Hospital Inc.

1991

Joyce Wilkins Pollison was promoted to executive director of Lenders Compliance Group, a nationwide risk management firm.

1992

Hon. Steven Bennett Gould was appointed to the Court of Special Appeals for the 7th Appellate Circuit by Maryland Governor Larry Hogan.

Jonathan Kaplan joined the corporate advisory board of Higher Digital.

William Royer was named managing director of HarbourVest Partners.

1993

Lincoln D. Bandlow opened his own law firm, where he continues to litigate entertainment, media, and intellectual property matters as well as do clearance work for motion pictures, television shows, books, and other works.

Heather (Marie) Benedict published *The Only Woman in the Room,* a fictional account of the life of Hedy Lamarr.

Mary Beth H. Gray is the first woman to be elected managing partner of Kleinbard LLC. She has served as a partner in the business and finance department since 2012 and, prior to that, from 2000 to 2005.

1994

Melanie B. Jacobs is senior associate dean and professor of law at Michigan State University College of Law. She received the 2018 Donald F. Campbell Outstanding Teaching Award. Jacobs has published nearly a dozen law review articles related to changing definitions of legal parentage and has several forthcoming contributions to the Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Opinions of the United States Supreme Court series published by Cambridge University Press.

Julie E. Steiner, a professor at Western New England University School of Law, is serving as a consultant for the city of Springfield, Mass., in developing a process to solicit and select marijuana shops.

1996

Elizabeth A. Frohlich is a partner in the business trial practice group at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP.

Moorari K. Shah received the 2019 David H. Fenig Distinguished Service in Advocacy Award from the Equipment Leasing and Finance Association.

Douglas Youngman joined Holland & Knight as a partner in the firm's New York office.

1997

Jennifer D. Arasimowicz was named to Connecticut Governor-elect Ned Lamont's transition team as a member of the energy policy committee.

Suzanne Kontz was the 2018 recipient of the Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Award from the Middlesex County Bar Association.

1998

Kimberly Atkins became WBUR's first Washington, D.C.-based correspondent.

Erica E. McGregor has been elected partner at Tucker Ellis LLP.

Jamie Ravitz joined Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati as partner.

Chad Wissinger was named director of Cohen & Grigsby's commercial and complex litigation group.

1999

Gene Boxer was promoted to chief strategy officer and member of the management committee, in addition to his existing role as group general counsel, of Sirius International Insurance Group. In 2018, he oversaw the execution of a public merger transaction resulting in Sirius Group becoming a public company listed on the Nasdag stock market.

Josh Hiller joined Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP's Raleigh office as of counsel.

2000

Christopher Miller was named general counsel of Universal Filmed Entertainment Group. He is responsible for overseeing legal matters for all global film operations, including Universal Pictures, Universal Pictures International, Universal Pictures Home Entertainment, Universal Brand Development, Focus Features, Fandango, and DreamWorks Animation.

2001

Gregory Hayken is associate general counsel and vice president for contracts with SOS International.

2002

Stacy Malone, executive director of the Victim Rights Law Center, was honored with the Gerard D. Downing Leadership Award by the Massachusetts Office of Victim/Witness Assistance.

Stephana Patton joined Eiger BioPharmaceuticals as general counsel, corporate secretary, and chief compliance officer.

Nadine Peters joined Verrill Dana as a partner in the firm's Boston office.

2003

Sean P. Gaffney was named executive vice president and chief legal officer of Addus HomeCare.

Hon. Corinne M. Magid was appointed to the Jefferson County Court in the 1st Judicial District of Colorado by Governor Jared Polis.

John Quick, a partner at Weiss Serota Helfman Cole & Bierman, was appointed to the Miami-Dade County 2020 Census Task Force.

Sean M. Solis was honored with Lexology's 2019 Client Choice Award for Securitization & Structured Finance.

2004

Thomas R. Burns is an associate at Marshall, Gerstein & Borun LLP.

Julia Fidenzio was promoted to vice president of government affairs and general counsel of the American Pet Products Association.

Lourdes German received the 2019 John A. Dinneen, SJ, Hispanic Alumni Community Service Award from Boston College.

Josh D. Morton joined EDP Renewables, North America, as senior real estate counsel. He and his wife Lesleigh also celebrated the birth of their first child, James Austin Morton.

Daniel E. Zwillenberg is chief counsel at Bergen County Sheriff's Office in Hackensack, N.J.

2005

Kate Fulton is serving as chief operating officer of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Courtney L. Manchester became a partner at the Providence, R.I., law firm of Higgins, Cavanagh & Cooney.

Colin G. Van Dyke was elected partner at Anderson Kreiger.

2007

Kate L. Constantino joined Ganz Law Group LLC as an attorney.

Keep in touch! Complete the BU Law alumni survey online at bu.edu/law/alumnisurvey.

Nina L. Pomponio was named deputy legal counsel to Massachusetts Probation Commissioner Edward J. Dolan for the Massachusetts Probation Service.

Joseph Zujkowski is a partner at O'Melveny.

2008

Christopher D. Barnstable-Brown was promoted to partner in the corporate practice group at WilmerHale's New York office.

Viral Mehta was named a partner at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP.

Sepehr Shahshahani has been appointed to the faculty at Fordham University School of Law.

Kerry L. Spindler was promoted to partner at Goulston & Storrs.

2009

Jessica Lynn Falk was elected partner at Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP. Her practice focuses on complex commercial litigation and intellectual property matters.

Jennifer Lunsford has spent the past ten years in Rochester, N.Y., where she focused on plaintiff's-side personal injury, workers' compensation, and social security disability work. She has been an active volunteer in her community, including work with the Rochester Teen Court, Volunteer Legal Services Project, and Crisis Nursery. She has held several leadership positions in the Monroe County Bar Association and won a variety of local and statewide awards for her legal work. In 2018, she ran a very competitive race for New York State Senate against an entrenched incumbent. She is ramping up her 2020 race for the same seat. She lives in Penfield, N.Y., with her husband, Scott, and their two-year-old son, Mackay.

Thomas R. Sutcliffe is an assistant US attorney for the Northern District of New York.

Jeffrey L. Vigliotti was named a partner in Nutter's real estate department.

2010

Nika Elugardo was elected state representative of the 15th Suffolk/Norfolk District in Massachusetts.

Tom Kidera has been named a partner at Orrick.

Emily Weber joined Mavrides Law.

2011

Megan Chacon is a principal at Fish & Richardson and was selected to join the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity's 2019 Fellows Program, a landmark program that identifies, trains, and advances the next generation of legal industry leaders.

Robyn Drucker was named principal at Cohen and Wolf PC.

David Fulvio joined Barclay Damon as an associate in the torts & products liability defense and professional liability practice areas.

Lauren Giudice joined Carlton Fields' Orlando office as an associate within the firm's national trial practice's business litigation section.

2012

Darian Butcher was elected to the GLAD board of directors.

Nicholas A. Levenhagen joined Disability Rights California as a senior attorney.

2013

Christopher F. Lyon joined Goldberg Segalla LLP as an associate attorney.

2014

Leah B. Segal has joined Goulston & Storrs as an associate in the firm's tax group.

Jared L. Shwartz is an associate in the corporate and healthcare practice groups at Hinckley Allen. He was recently named one of 25 "Up and Coming Lawyers" for 2019 by Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

2016

Matthew Douglass joined Murtha Cullina LLP as an associate in the firm's litigation department.

2017

Daniel C. Johnston joined Sherin & Lodgen LLP as an associate in the firm's real estate department.

Alexandra Youngblood is an associate in the real estate group at Goulston & Storrs.

2018

Philip K. Chen joined Fish & Richardson as an associate in the Boston office's intellectual property litigation group.

Michelle Shortsleeve is an associate in the real estate group at Goulston & Storrs.

Michael S. Wallace has joined Goulston & Storrs as an associate in the firm's real estate group.

Qiuyi (Autumn) Wu joined Fish & Richardson as an associate in the Boston office's intellectual property litigation group.

LLM IN AMERICAN LAW

2002

Toshihiro Ueda has been chief representative of AGC Group for China since 2017. He was appointed executive officer of AGC Inc. in 2018.

2003

Marc-Alain Galeazzi was named partner in the financial services group at Morrison & Foerster

2005

Alexander Israel joined Cooley LLP as the firm launched a new office in Brussels.

2006

Daniel Otte become a partner at CMS, Germany's biggest law firm, on January 1, 2019.

2007

Raghav Aggarwal is the managing partner at Aggarwal & Aggarwal Law Offices in New Delhi. His personal practice encompasses international business transactions, agreements, and arbitration, and his firm has set up channel offices in both Seoul and Hamburg.

2009

Tzu-Yuan (Alvin) Lin is a legal manager in the legal affairs center at Getac Technology Corporation. He primarily works in the international business and legal compliance practice groups. He is based in Taipei, Taiwan, and Irvine, Calif., and will be traveling in the US, Germany, UK, Belgium, France, and Italy from time to time.

2012

Juan Carlos Tristán was promoted to partner by BLP Costa Rica.

2015

Shigeru Nakayama was promoted to a partner of TMI Associates, one of the largest law firms in Japan.

LLM IN BANKING & FINANCIAL LAW

1990

Todd Starr is a partner at Cunningham Swaim LLP and county attorney for Rio Blanco County, Colo.

1992

Geoffrey Sale has joined Wells Fargo Equipment Finance as division sales manager of the automotive and aerospace team.

2000

Arief Wibisono has worked for the Ministry of Finance of the Republic of Indonesia since 1994. Her current position is chief change management officer in the Central Transformation Office. In 2014, she earned her PhD in Law from the University of Indonesia.

2008

Talal Bijjani established a law firm, Bijjani Advocates, based in Beirut. He is married with three lovely kids.

Jonathan Mack has become the assistant Bank Secrecy Act officer at Needham Bank.

2009

Beatriz Maria Spiess Calafi was promoted to partner at Guyer & Regules in Montevideo, Uruguay.

2010

Will C. Giles has joined Debevoise & Plimpton LLP in their Washington, D.C., office as counsel in the financial institutions and banking groups.

Christoph Nöehles is a partner at the law firm Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek in Düsseldorf, Germany, focusing on real estate transactions and financings. He and his wife, Jennifer, married in 2016 and their first daughter, Theresa, was born in 2017. Their second daughter was born in October 2019.

Foifa Tharaphan is a partner at Chandler MHM, a law firm in Bangkok, Thailand. She participates in various events held by the firm, seminars held by Thai government agencies, including the Ministry of

Commerce, and Thammasat University Faculty of Law alumni races (hopefully a full marathon is in the near future). She also has plans to explore more of the world by traveling through Europe in 2019.

2012

Yini Hou is licensed to practice law in the People's Republic of China and currently serves as legal counsel at HSBC China.

2015

Yiming Zhang works in the Beijing office of King & Wood Mallesons with a practice focus on acquisition finance and project finance. He spent three months on a secondment with the firm's London office earlier this year.

LLM IN TAXATION

1979

Brigadier General Francis E. Quinlan, United States Marine Corps (ret.), has joined the board of directors of Titan HST.

1982

Jeff Hopkins has his own tax preparation business in Charlotte, N.C.

1986

Herbert (Bert) Kell is a trust officer at Arvest Bank in Rogers, Ark.

1992

Lawrence Lebowsky leads the Law Office of Lawrence M. Lebowsky, located in Los Angeles, Calif.

1993

Lisa Padilla "retired" after 30 years of practicing trusts & estates and lives in New York City with her wife, Allison. They have been in the cannabinoid-science space for a few years and recently secured world-wide rights, with veterinary and human fields, of use to a family of the compounds that they hope will change the quality of life for our aging society.

1999

Lisa Salines-Mondello was named to *Business North Carolina* magazine's 2019 Legal Elite list.

2002

Kimberly McCarthy joined Washington Trust Wealth Management as vice president, chief wealth management tax & benefits officer.

2006

Jeff Groshek rejoined Hinckley Allen as a partner in the tax group.

2009

Daniel Waters joined Roetzel & Andress LPA as an associate.

2010

Amy McLellan is the dean of the Bruce F. Braden School of Taxation and director of the LLM in Taxation and Estate Planning programs at Golden Gate University in San Francisco. Previously, she was a full-time faculty member and director of online education for the Graduate Tax Program at the University of Denver. Her husband and three kids are enjoying making their way across the country. Who knew a passion for tax law could take you on such a fantastic adventure!

2012

Mary Clements Pajak was promoted to partner at Pierce Atwood LLP.

2016

Benjamin A. Whitehouse, former supervising attorney and assistant general counsel of the Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance, has joined the Nashville office of Butler Snow.

2017

Effie Hanghang Zhang joined Ernst & Young as an associate in the firm's Boston office.

2019

Alyson Bisceglia joined Ballew, Hazen PC LLO as an associate.

Keep in touch! Complete the BU Law alumni survey online at bu.edu/law/alumnisurvey.

JULY 1, 2018-JUNE 30, 2019

Annual Report of Giving.



2012



THE CAMPAIGN FOR BU LAW: BUILDING ON EXCELLENCE LAUNCHES WITH THE GOAL OF RAISING \$80 MILLION OVER FIVE YEARS. 2013



BU LAW BREAKS
GROUND ON A NEW
BUILDING, SUPPORTED
BY AN \$18 MILLION
PLEDGE FROM SUMNER
M. REDSTONE (HON.'94).

2014



THE SUMNER M.
REDSTONE BUILDING
OPENS TO STUDENTS.

2015

BU LAW DEDICATES
THE FINEMAN
& PAPPAS LAW
LIBRARIES.
DEAN EMERITA
MAUREEN O'ROURKE
AND PRESIDENT
BROWN EXTEND THE
CAMPAIGN'S GOAL TO



BY 2019.



The BU Law community has come together to support the school in many immeasurable ways since the launch of the Building on Excellence Campaign. As we celebrate the success of the school's first campaign, let's look back at the milestones that helped us achieve our goal.



2016

\$750 THOUSAND

MICHAEL FRICKLAS
('84) AND DONNA
ASTION (SARGENT'82) CREATE A
SCHOLARSHIP AND
A PRIZE FUND.

2017

1.2 MILLION

BU LAW FUND DONATIONS IN FY17 REACH A RECORD-SETTING \$1.2 MILLION.

2018

BU LAW RECEIVES GIFTS OF

\$2 MILLION

S6 MILLION

FOR THE CAMPAIGN'S GOAL TOWARD SCHOLARSHIPS.

2019



THE BU LAW
COMMUNITY
CELEBRATES THE
SUCCESS OF THE
SCHOOL'S FIRST
COMPREHENSIVE
FUNDRAISING
CAMPAIGN.

Letter from the Campaign Cochair.



Dear BU Law Community,

On September 21, the entire BU community celebrated the transformational impact of the **CAMPAIGN FOR BOSTON UNIVERSITY** and the achievement of its \$1.5 billion fundraising goal. BU Law alumni played a critical role in that success by helping the School of Law surpass its own \$100 million campaign goal. Over the course of our Building on Excellence Campaign, alumni and friends of BU Law contributed nearly \$225 million in support of a first-class campus, innovative academic programming and experiential learning, meaningful student financial aid, and cutting-edge faculty scholarship. Together, we have changed this institution for the better and positioned BU Law to continue its rise among the top law schools in the country. I have been privileged to serve as campaign chair and I am deeply grateful to our ever-growing community of donors for your support.

I also want to congratulate **DEAN ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG** on a very successful first year as dean of BU Law. The dean visited more than a dozen cities across the country in an effort to meet alumni in our various legal markets, learn about our experiences, and garner our insight. I know she will give the feedback she received the utmost consideration in the months and years ahead as she strategizes beyond this campaign and looks toward new opportunities to advance BU Law.

It is fitting, then, that this issue of *The Record* should recognize the school's place in creating a just world. BU Law's rigorous curriculum and leading scholarship foster graduates who enter the legal profession prepared to make a positive impact on society. We are all very proud of the faculty and alumni highlighted in these pages and the thousands of other BU Law alumni using their education to effect change where it is needed. I hope you feel as we do that it is a great time to call BU Law our alma mater.

Regards,

RICHARD C. GODFREY ('79)

Senior Litigation Partner, Kirkland & Ellis LLP

Trustee, Boston University

Chair, School of Law Dean's Advisory Board

Run C. Supy

Cochair, School of Law Building on Excellence Campaign

SCHOOL OF LAW BUILDING ON EXCELLENCE CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP.

As part of the Campaign for Boston University: Choose to Be Great, the School of Law launched a \$100 million comprehensive **Building on Excellence Campaign.** The donors listed below have exhibited exemplary commitment to the school and have contributed greatly toward the campaign total. A special thanks to these alumni and friends of BU Law whose philanthropy at a leadership level has elevated the law school to an unprecedented level of excellence.



TOTAL CAMPAIGN GIFTS & PLEDGES: \$223,924,565 * (AS OF JUNE 30, 2019)

\$10,000,000 or more

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Sumner M. Redstone (Hon.'94)

\$5,000,000-\$9,999,999

Robert T. Butler (LAW'55) and Paula S. Butler Samuel M. Fineman (LAW'72,'87) Richard C. Godfrey (LAW'79) and Alice B. Godfrey (CAS'74) The Wellcome Trust

\$1,000,000-\$4,999,999

Anonymous

The Estate of Patricia M. Aronowitz Philip S. Beck (LAW'76) and Janice Beck Charles Koch Foundation Sherryl W. Cohen (GRS'60) and Gerard H. Cohen (LAW'62) J. Newton Esdaile (CAS'24. LAW'27.'29) ∞ Michael D. Fricklas (LAW'84) and Donna J. Astion (Sargent'82) William H. Kleh (LAW'71) and Patricia M. Kleh Nathan B. Mandelbaum (LAW'69) and Sheree Mandelbaum (DGE'76, Sargent'78) Peter McCausland (LAW'74) and Bonnie F. McCausland Kenneth P. Morrison (LAW'83) and Susan K. Morrison Linda S. Peterson (LAW'76) John R. Robinson (CAS'61. LAW'64) and Widgeon Point Charitable Fund J. Michael Schell (LAW'76)

\$500,000-\$999,999

and Kathleen O. Schell

Stephen M. Zide (LAW'86)

Lisa G. Beckerman (LAW'89) Edward W. Brooke (LAW'48,'50, Hon.'68) ∞ **Ewing Marion Kauffman** Foundation Robert B. Goldfarb (LAW'67) and Francine L. Goldfarb (CAS'67) The Estate of Edith F. Helman (CAS'25) Robert Y. Lider (LAW'77) and Lisa F. Lider Irving H. Picard (LAW'66) and Sharon M. Picard

Paul R. Sugarman (DGE'51, LAW'54) and Susan J. Sugarman Herbert S. Washer (LAW'91)

\$250,000-\$499,999 Anonymous David Allen (LAW'69) and Margaret H. Clements Barry M. Clayton Trust Barbara B. Creed (LAW'69) and Christopher B. Creed Leo J. Cushing (LAW'85) and Janice S. Cushing Ellen J. Flannery (LAW'78) Ryan Roth Gallo (LAW'99) and Ernest J. Gallo Robert F. Grondine (LAW'80) ∞ Gitta M. Kurlat (LAW'65. Questrom'63) ∞ and Saul Kurlat Charles W. Lamar III (LAW'75) and Carole E. Lamar William F. Macauley (LAW'69) and Sheila R. Macauley Hugh R. McCombs (LAW'73) and Katrina Veerhusen (CAS'71) The Estate of Marjorie W. Sloper Nancy E. Barton Foundation Oscar A. Wasserman (LAW'59,'62) and Elaine Wasserman (Wheelock'72) Xinhua H. Zhang (LAW'93) and Jane Yu

\$100,000-\$249,999

Anonymous (2) Mary A. Akerson (LAW'79) and Steven A. Cohen Susan H. Alexander (LAW'81) and James F. Gammill Jr. Howard S. Altarescu (Questrom'70, LAW'74) and Carol B. Altarescu (CGS'69, Wheelock'71) Paul J. Battista (LAW'86) and Camille Colella-Battista Steven M. Bauer (LAW'83) Richard M. Belanger (LAW'75) and Candice Evans Bernice Cross Trust Allyson H. Cohen (LAW'90) Neil S. Cohen (LAW'92) and Christine Cohen Louis A. D'Angio (LAW'51) and Kay D'Angio Stephen DeMino

Richard J. DeSanti (CAS'76, LAW'81) and Susan S. DeSanti (LAW'81) Stephen V. Dubin (LAW'61) and Paula L. Dubin James N. Esdaile (LAW'70) ∞ Antonio G. Gomes (LAW'96) Google LLC Maria C. Green (LAW'77) and Oswald G. Lewis Intel Corporation International Flavors & Fragrances Inc. Artemis A. W. Joukowsky (LAW'58) and Martha Sharp Joukowsky The Estate of Harold Kropitzer William Landau (LAW'59) ∞ Ted M. Lee (LAW'91) and Brenda K. Lee (Questrom'90) Martin Lobel (CAS'62, LAW'65) and Geralyn K. Lobel Matthew H. Lynch (LAW'84) and Susan M. Banks (LAW'84) David Mandelbaum David M. McPherson (LAW'93) and Gail L. Gugel Judy K. Mencher (LAW'81, Questrom'93) and Nicole Polaski Lee K. Michel (LAW'00) and Cindy Z. Michel (LAW'00) Maureen A. O'Rourke and James M. Molloy The Estate of Rupert D. Morrill (LAW'48) Harold B. Nash (LAW'47) ∞ James C. Pizzagalli (LAW'69) and Judith R. Pizzagalli Betsy Plevan (LAW'70) and Kenneth A. Plevan Proskauer Rose LLP Andre Rahadian (LAW'98, MET'99) and Dina Rahadian (MET'99) Matthew S. Robinson (Wheelock'10) Daniel M. Schwartz (LAW'81) and Yanan M. Schwartz Saad M. Shervani (LAW'04) and Ayesha Shervani John K. Skrypak (LAW'82) Thomas Royall Smith (LAW'70) and Sharon L. Smith Wayne E. Smith (LAW'86) and

Patricia J. Smith (LAW'84)

Russell J. Stein (Questrom'98,

LAW'04,'05)

Jeffrey M. Verdon (LAW'79) Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP Mary Lee Wolff (LAW'75) ∞ Jeffrey D. Woolf (GRS'69, LAW'74) and Mary P. Woolf Steven D. Zoll (LAW'88) and Ronna Zoll

\$50,000-\$99,999

Anonymous (5) John P. Barylick (LAW'77) David W. Carpenter (LAW'75) and Orit Karni Carpenter Philip G. Carter (CAS'92, LAW'01) Lansing E. Crane (LAW'70) and Katharine Crane Claudia O. Crowlev (LAW'80) and Leo T. Crowley (LAW'80) Anthony M. Feeherry (LAW'74) Mortimer B. Fuller III (LAW'68) and Susan L. Fuller Kay E. Glasser Trust The Estate of A. Vincent Harper (CAS'49, LAW'51) H. Peter Haveles (LAW'80) and Elisabeth K. Haveles Paul E. Heimberg (LAW'75) and Frederick M. Heimberg (LAW'73) The Estate of Joseph F. Holman Bruce P. Keller (LAW'79) and Janell Keller Peter S. Linden (LAW'84) and Debra R. Weinberger Paul D. Lipsitt (LAW'52) and Brooke K. Lipsitt Samuel S. Perlman (LAW'68) lan C. Pilarczyk (LAW'95) The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Allen Rubin (LAW'55) ∞ Robert M. Schacht (LAW'61) and Joanne M. Schacht Steven Sereboff (LAW'91) and Jacqueline S. Sereboff Kanwar M. Singh (LAW'92) Donald A. Stern Kathleen S. Stern and David M. Stern Gary M. Tischler (LAW'87) Kevin T. Van Wart (LAW'82) and Ellen G. Van Wart

T. Kirkland Ware (LAW'79)

and Linda D. Ware (SSW'01)

THANK YOU, DONORS!

The School of Law is grateful for the support of alumni, faculty members, staff, friends, corporations, foundations, and matching gift companies who made a gift to the school between **July 1, 2018**, and **June 30, 2019**.

These gifts help us advance our global reputation as a premier law school. Gifts this past year helped the school increase financial aid, fund student organizations, and support faculty scholarship.

For more information about how you can join our growing list of supporters, please contact us at 617-353-3118 or make a donation online at **bu.edu/lawgiving**. We would love to welcome you to our donor community!

GIVING SOCIETIES

President's Circle: \$25,000 or more **President's Associate:** \$10,000-\$24,999

Dean's Club: \$5,000-\$9,999 **Fellow:** \$2,500-\$4,999 **Barrister:** \$1.000-\$2,499

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