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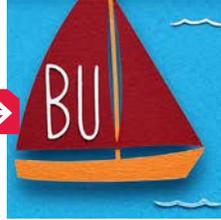
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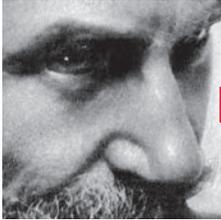


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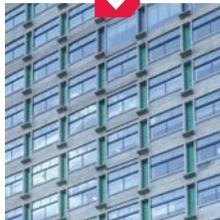
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Letter from the Dean.

Welcome to the 2016 issue of *The Record*! It has been an exciting year for the law school.

Over the summer, the Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria Biopharmaceutical Accelerator (CARB-X) was launched at BU Law under the leadership of Professor of Law and N. Neal Pike Scholar in Health and Disability Law Kevin Outterson. Supported by \$350 million in grants from the US government and international agencies, CARB-X provides funding and support to developers of promising new antibiotics, diagnostics, and vaccines that tackle the threat of untreatable bacterial infections.

Professor Outterson brings a deep understanding of the economic, environmental, and regulatory policies and laws that are among the factors underlying the global problem of antibiotic resistance. His role as executive director of CARB-X highlights the strength of BU Law's health law program and the entire University's commitment to interdisciplinary approaches to solving critical problems. In the following pages, you'll learn more about this unique collaboration.

Energized by the new venture, we have taken this opportunity to showcase our cutting-edge doctrinal and clinical programming. The Entrepreneurship & IP Clinic, launched in fall 2015 in partnership with MIT, has already helped more than 75 student entrepreneurs in the early phases of their start-ups on issues of entity selection and formation, intellectual property, contracts, equity development, data security, finance, and employment matters. The second half of that partnership, the Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic, launched this fall under the direction of Andy Sellars, who joined us from Harvard's Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society.

In this magazine, you will read about alumni who have been motivated to innovate in their own ways—from Anil Aggarwal's ('95) passion for entrepreneurship and drive to push the financial technology industry forward to Igor Bratnikov's ('12) leap of faith as he chose to invest in his own start-up after graduating from law school. It is that kind of spirit that Michael Fricklas ('84) and Donna Astion (SAR'82) were inspired to support with their pledge of \$1 million to BU to endow scholarship and research funds at the School of Law and Sargent College.

As we celebrate such invention and forward thinking, we remember that the drive to innovate doesn't only strike those with entrepreneurship in mind. We caught up with four alumni working for public service and nonprofit organizations—Ken



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Rose ('81), Jennifer Serafyn ('01), Ken Monteiro (CAS'84, LAW'87), and Mona Sahaf ('04)—to discuss their calling to work for the public good.

Alumni and friends like the ones featured in these pages have shaped the future of BU Law in many ways. Sharon and Thomas Royall Smith ('70) created a fund to support students providing legal assistance to disadvantaged clients across the US (see page 31 to learn more), Barbara Bywater Creed ('69) named a classroom in the Redstone Building in honor of the learning that will take place there for years to come, and Paula and Robert T. Butler ('55) endowed a scholarship to ensure the best and brightest students can attend BU Law. These are just a few of the many highlights from this year that demonstrate our shared commitment to the future of the School. Because of gifts like these, the Building on Excellence Campaign—which was extended last year from an original goal of \$80 million to \$100 million by June 2019—continues to gain momentum. See the letter from Richard Godfrey ('79), chair of the School of Law Campaign, on page 56 for more information.

I would like to thank each and every one of you who has made BU Law what it is today. I look forward to seeing you in my travels around the country this year, and I encourage you to keep in touch and visit our BU Law complex to understand the impact your support has had on the current generation of law students.

MAUREEN A. O'ROURKE, DEAN,
PROFESSOR OF LAW,
MICHAELS FACULTY RESEARCH SCHOLAR

SUPERBUGS MEET SUPER FOE

BY SARA RIMER

A NETWORK RALLIES FOR NEW ANTIBIOTICS

Kevin Outterson's first phone call was to John H. Rex, a leader in antibiotic drug development and a colleague from Outterson's antibiotic-resistance policy work for the European Union.

When Outterson, a professor of law and director of BU Law's health law program, began studying the problem of antibiotic-resistant germs a decade ago, few people outside academia seemed interested. Now, however, at the end of February 2016, amid a consensus among international health officials and world leaders that the problem required urgent action, the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA) had just announced a \$250 million grant opportunity to establish a novel partnership to accelerate the preclinical development of new antibiotics.



Outterson wanted to put together a trans-Atlantic team of leading scientists, biotech innovators, and major funders with an unusual decentralized structure that would spur innovation without adding layers of bureaucracy—and apply for the grant.

Would Rex join the team? The completed 50-page application was due in less than 60 days.

“When he proposed it, my jaw sort of hit the floor,” says Rex, senior vice president and chief strategy officer for AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals’ Infection Business Unit. “As I listened to Kevin, I thought it was a brilliant idea.”

BARDA was especially interested in applicants who could come in with significant additional funds. “Wellcome Trust was at the top of our list and John had been working with them for several years on drug innovation,” Outterson says. “I got on a plane to London.” He joined Rex at a meeting at the global foundation’s London headquarters.

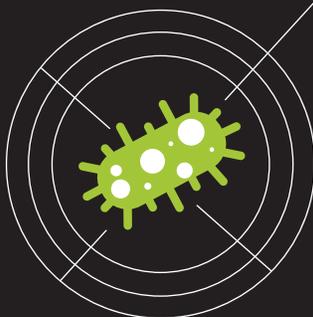
“They had been in the process of a strategic review of how they funded biomedical R&D,” Outterson says. “Our discussions were amazingly fruitful.”

Outterson and Rex left that meeting, on March 8, 2016, with nothing more than a handshake, but by April 15, Wellcome Trust had not only signed a commitment letter, they had recruited another major partner, the AMR Centre, a new UK government-sponsored public-private initiative to develop antibiotics and diagnostics. The AMR Centre would provide \$100 million over five years for Outterson’s proposed accelerator, now known as CARB-X, while Wellcome would supply “further funding.” (See page 4 for more about CARB-X.)

Outterson and Rex also signed on as partners biotech accelerators from two of the world’s hottest life science innovation hubs—the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council in Cambridge

and the California Life Sciences Institute in San Francisco.

Outterson reached out to Deborah Hung, codirector of the Broad Institute’s infectious disease program and associate professor of microbiology and immunobiology at Harvard Medical School. “He asked me, ‘What is the biggest problem that gets in the way of innovation in antibiotic resistance and drug discovery being developed



“Kevin has the best Rolodex of anyone in antibiotics.”

—Gloria Waters, Vice President, Associate Provost for Research, Boston University

into translational reality?” recalls Hung. “We had a discussion about how you would bridge the gap.”

Hung’s answer to the question was the Broad’s new interdisciplinary Collaborative Hub for Early Antibiotic Discovery (CHEAD), which will offer its expertise in such areas as medicinal chemistry, pharmacokinetics, and analytical screening to CARB-X grantees.

This is how the School of Law, and Outterson, won one of the largest biomedical research grants the federal government has awarded in recent years—and one of the largest in BU history.

Gloria Waters, BU’s vice president and associate provost for research, says, “Kevin has the best Rolodex of anyone in antibiotics. He knows everybody

in this field. He deserves a lot of credit for having the vision and the courage to undertake this extremely ambitious project. He was working under incredible deadline pressure and managed to get the necessary people on board to pull off a winning proposal in record time.”

“Relationships really matter when you want to build something innovative,” Outterson says. He credits the connections he made during his 2014 sabbatical at Chatham House, an independent policy institute in London, and through DRIVE-AB—Driving Reinvestment in R&D and Responsible Antibiotic Use—a public-private consortium funded by the European Union’s Innovative Medicines Initiative.

“It’s really not about me,” says Outterson, who was a founding member of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Working Group on Antimicrobial Resistance in 2011. “It’s about the network of people who understand the complexity of this problem and have worked together in various projects over the past decade.”

“One of the good things about this [CARB-X],” says Rex, “is that the executive director—Kevin—is not in the game the way the rest of us are. He’s able to see things from a different viewpoint.”

Before becoming a law professor, Outterson, who graduated from the Northwestern University School of Law and the University of Cambridge in England, was a partner in two major corporate law firms, working on complex transactions.

“Kevin’s specialty was deals no one else could get done,” says Rex. “His consummate skill, deep down, is getting people to do complicated deals, to work together.” ■

BU LAW GUIDES GLOBAL EFFORT IN COMBATING ANTIBIOTIC-RESISTANT SUPERBUGS

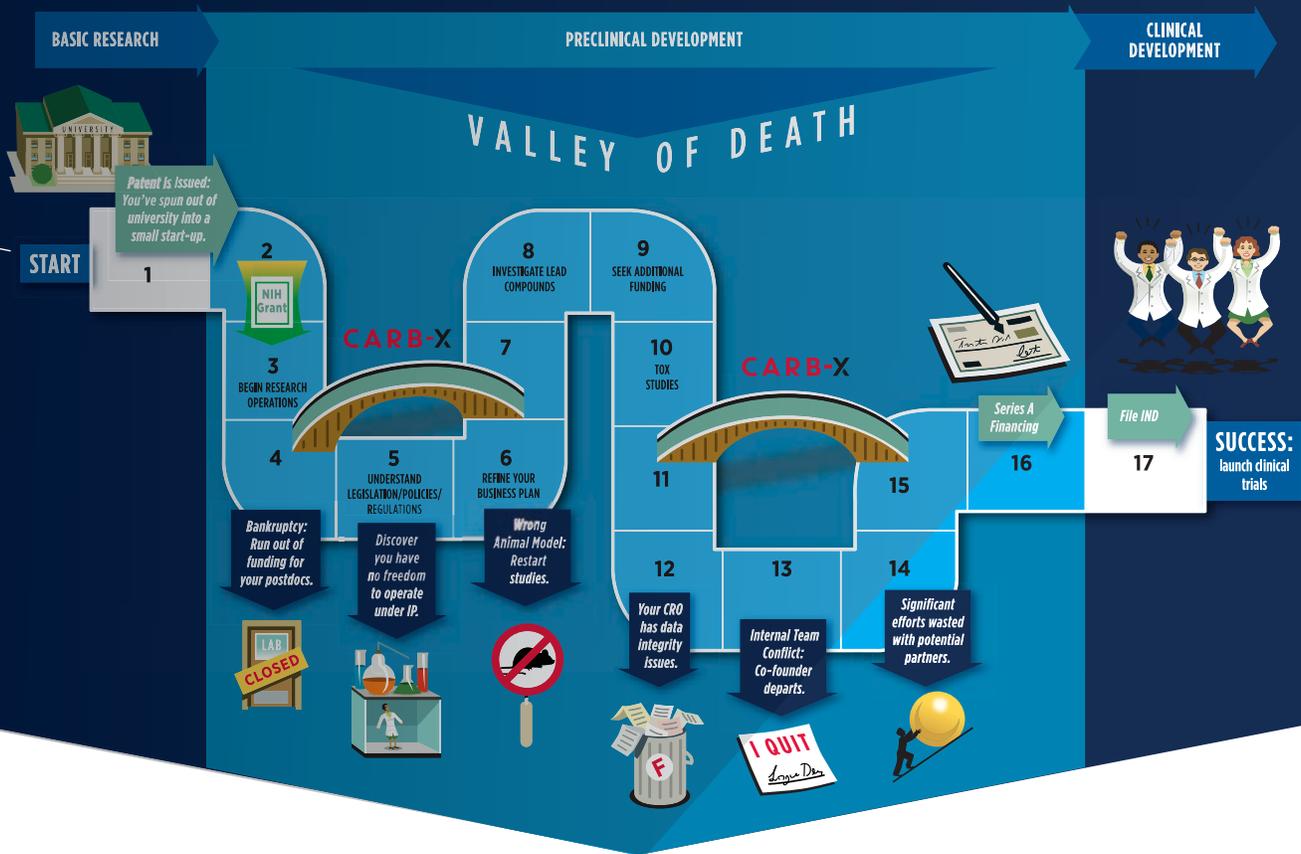


Health Law Professor Leads \$350 Million Initiative to Develop New Antibiotics and Rapid Diagnostics

ANTIBIOTICS ARE A CORNERSTONE OF MODERN MEDICINE, saving hundreds of millions of lives around the world since the discovery of penicillin in 1928. Today, however, emerging antibiotic-resistant superbugs are outstripping the supply of new drugs to treat deadly bacterial infections. The lack of financial reward has led the pharmaceutical industry to all but abandon the development of new antibiotics. Both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the World Health Organization have identified antibiotic resistance as one of the greatest threats to public health worldwide.

As part of its sweeping effort to tackle the problem, the United States Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) selected Boston University School of Law—and Kevin Outterson—to lead a novel \$350 million trans-Atlantic public-private partnership to spur the preclinical development of new antibiotics and antimicrobial rapid diagnostics and vaccines. The partnership is called Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria Biopharmaceutical Accelerator, or CARB-X.

WHEN BIOTECH RESEARCH NEEDS LEGAL ASSISTANCE



“The grant to establish the CARB-X project, with Kevin Outterson as executive director, is a major milestone for Boston University,” says BU President Robert A. Brown. “That the leadership for this collaboration among very distinguished public and private entities comes from Boston University is testament to our range and depth as a research university. Most of us understand the arms race that is ongoing between the natural evolution of bacteria harmful to humans and our development of the drugs that combat them. The CARB-X project will accelerate drug development in this critical race with nature.”

“Anything that reduces the human burden of resistant bacterial disease is on our table,” says Outterson, who is a leading expert on the economic and legal framework needed to refuel the antibiotics pipeline and will serve as CARB-X principal investigator as well as executive director. “We’re looking for game-changing products that will make dramatic improvements in human

“Anything that reduces the human burden of resistant bacterial disease is on our table.”

—Kevin Outterson,
Professor of Law

health—not incremental change. We’re going to spend this money on the areas of greatest health need, focusing on things that major pharmaceutical companies have abandoned.”

Joining Outterson’s executive team at BU will be two physician-scientists with decades of experience in antibiotic drug development. John H. Rex, senior vice president and chief strategy officer for AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals’ Infection Business Unit, will serve as chief strategy officer; and Barry I. Eisenstein, a distinguished physician in antimicrobials at Merck (previously at Cubist Pharmaceuticals), will begin working with CARB-X as chair of the Scientific Advisory Board after he retires from Merck in January 2017. Eisenstein helped lead the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval process for Cubicin (daptomycin), among the most successful antibiotics developed for life-threatening infections caused by drug-resistant bacteria, like MRSA, in the last 25 years.

“Kevin has brought together a team of interdisciplinary researchers and policy



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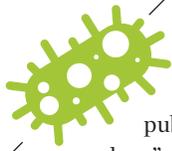
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- Corrosive
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CRISTINA CAHN-SPEYER ('16) received a BU Law Public Service Fellowship to assist CARB-X with the administration of contracts, compliance, and business relationships among the global team of institutions and researchers.



advocates to tackle this very complex global public health problem,” says Dean Maureen O’Rourke. “He brings a deep understanding of the economic, environmental, and regulatory policies that are among the factors underlying the problem.”

The Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA), within HHS, will provide \$30 million in grants to CARB-X during the first year and up to \$250 million over five years. The Antimicrobial Resistance Centre, a British government-sponsored public-private initiative that supports the development of new antibiotics and diagnostics, will provide an additional \$14 million the first year and up to \$100 million over five years. Another British partner, Wellcome Trust, a London-based global charitable foundation that supports biomedical research, will contribute further funding. After a strategic review last year, Wellcome made drug-resistant infections one of its priority areas. CARB-X is one component of that work, and Wellcome says it can’t be more specific about funding until it finalizes its overall portfolio in that area, which it hopes to do later this year.

“The bulk of the money will go to research labs and small companies developing innovative products all over the world,” says Outterson. “We will fund the best science, wherever found. The goal is to invest money so that the products society needs will be ready in a decade. This is a social investment. We’re trying to build a fire station before the buildings catch on fire.”

CARB-X, which grew out of President Barack Obama’s 2015 Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria (CARB) initiative, comes amid a global consensus that urgent action is needed. “The establishment of CARB-X is a watershed moment,” says Richard Hatchett, BARDA’s acting director. “Governments, academia, industry, and nongovernmental organizations have come together to operate under a

common strategic framework to tackle a monumental public health threat of our time.”

CARB-X expects to build a portfolio of more than 20 high-quality antimicrobial products—drugs as well as rapid diagnostics and vaccines that will cut down on the misuse of antibiotics. That is many more products than a company can normally take on, says BARDA’s deputy director, Joe Larsen, who points out that 80 to 90 percent of drugs fail during the early stages of development, “so our chances of getting innovative products into clinical testing within five years are higher than normal. By working together, we can accelerate at least two products to reach clinical testing within five years.”

Business support of promising therapeutics is crucial.

—Michael Kurilla, NIAID

In addition to awarding grants to product developers, CARB-X partners—a group that includes the NIH’s National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and two nonprofit life sciences accelerators, one in Massachusetts, the other in San Francisco—will pool their broad scientific, technical, business, and legal expertise to help grantees navigate the maze of regulatory steps, studies, and data collection required for new drugs and other products to gain approval from the FDA. At that point, Outterson says, the new antibiotics and other products will be in a position to attract private investment to continue advancing to the marketplace.

The business support is crucial, says Michael Kurilla, who directs NIAID’s Office of Biodefense Research Resources and Translational Research and is a

member of the CARB-X executive team. “Many promising therapeutics fail as a result of business deficiencies,” he says. “A number of start-ups are unsuccessful because their corporate structure is not organized or managed appropriately for the long-term commitment of drug development that would instill confidence for future support by investors.”

Among the features that distinguish CARB-X from previous efforts to refuel the antibiotic pipeline, Kurilla says, is that it is being led, not by a scientist, but by a law professor. “Kevin brings to this enterprise a broad overview of the big picture associated with all of the issues surrounding the market failure of antibiotic development,” Kurilla says. “As a lawyer who understands the economics involved and a member of several global advisory groups working on antibiotic resistance, he is a tremendous asset. We like to think that drug approval is determined by the scientific, technical, and medical aspects of just the product, but the reality is that the management of the business itself has to be successful for promising candidates to succeed.”

Other CARB-X partners include the Cambridge-based Massachusetts Biotechnology Council and the California Life Sciences Institute in San Francisco, which will both provide mentoring and business support to CARB-X innovators, so that their products will merit the private or public investment needed to advance to approval by the FDA, the UK’s European Medicines Agency, and other drug regulatory authorities.

At the outset, CARB-X is focusing on bacteria that the CDC has classified as “urgent” or “serious” threats and which are increasingly resistant to most available antibiotics. It began operating over the summer, reviewing applications to determine the most promising products to fund in September. Decisions will be made by the Scientific Advisory Board, which includes independent scientists from all over the world, with input from funders. ■

 **Learn more about CARB-X and see a list of grant recipients at bu.edu/law/carb-x.**



A Happy Marriage of Interests

BY REBECCA
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HOW BU LAW'S PROGRAMS AND PARTNERSHIPS ARE FOSTERING INNOVATION IN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW.

For students interested in intellectual property law,

Boston University School of Law offers a singular opportunity. The program boasts a focused, inquisitive student body; a talented and dedicated faculty; an enthusiastic and successful alumni community; and a location in a city with an increasingly innovative biotech and tech-based economy. The cherry on top: two new clinics offer students opportunities to engage with and advise researchers and scholars at both Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—two dynamic and respected centers of student innovation, discovery, and technological experimentation.

Through this unique combination of factors, BU Law's intellectual property law program blends cutting-edge coursework with the experiential, educational, and professional opportunities that the School's location in Boston naturally provides. The result? A program that continues to deliver strong, rigorous, analytical coursework in the classroom, supplemented by countless prospects beyond—the chance to conduct research with leading IP scholars, attend IP conferences and lectures, work on technology and IP journals, engage with Boston's welcoming intellectual property bar, and participate in one of many IP-related externship opportunities. The two new law school clinics, a unique collaboration between BU Law and MIT, will allow BU Law students to advise student entrepreneurs and innovators from BU and MIT as they form companies, structure equity financing for start-

ups, and negotiate the limits of federal cybersecurity laws and regulations as they work.

DEAN MAUREEN A. O'ROURKE, herself an intellectual property law scholar, speaks highly of the strength of BU Law's intellectual property law program, noting that its evolution is in keeping with the economy BU Law graduates are likely to face. "We were conscious about building the intellectual property law faculty for a few reasons," O'Rourke says. "First, location. Boston, with the pharmaceutical companies and the Route 128 corridor, is a natural location where you need a school with excellence in intellectual property law. Second, our students. It is clear that more and more wealth resides in intangible property, and innovation-based companies are really going to be the segment of the economy that will produce the most opportunity for our graduates."

EXCEPTIONAL COMMUNITY

Consistently listed among the top 10 IP law programs in *U.S. News & World Report* rankings, BU Law has one of the most respected intellectual property law programs in the country. Abraham and Lillian Benton Scholar and Professor of Law **MICHAEL J. MEURER**, one of the School's intellectual property law professors, attributes much of the program's success to the School's "long-standing commitment" to it. He notes that BU Law opened its doors to intellectual property law early, establishing its program approximately 25 years ago.

"We have credibility as a school that very early on appreciated the importance

of intellectual property law," Meurer says. "Today, the quality of our teachers is very high, scholarship is at the forefront, and we have a rich set of course offerings. We also benefit from the kind of students that we attract. We get a lot of students who are interested in learning and practicing intellectual property law. We get quite a few students who have scientific or engineering backgrounds that equip them to practice patent law; we get students who are interested in culture and the arts, with a background in music or software."

Meurer speaks passionately about the community of intellectual property law students and faculty at BU Law. He points to the School's Intellectual Property Concentration, a prescribed set of courses that guides its adherents to an advanced, in-depth knowledge of intellectual property law and prepares them for practice. The concentration, Meurer says, is more than an outline of knowledge; it forms the border of a community of students interested in intellectual property law. "The Intellectual Property Concentration allows our students to find each other, to find a community," he says. That community is further strengthened by participation in several IP-centered extracurricular activities—for example, the Intellectual Property Law Society, the Intellectual Property Speaker Series, and the *Journal of Science & Technology Law*.

The community, Meurer continues, extends beyond Commonwealth Avenue. "Those same students look into Cambridge and they see the largest concentration of biotech start-up firms in

WilmerHale Supports Entrepreneurship & IP Clinic Summer Fellowship.

ALEXANDRA NOYMER ('18) spent her 1L summer gaining experience with the clinic with help from the Boston law firm.

A gift from WilmerHale established a summer fellowship with BU Law's Entrepreneurship & Intellectual Property Clinic. Alexandra Noymer ('18) was selected for the fellowship.

Under the supervision of Entrepreneurship & IP Clinic Director Gerard O'Connor, Noymer spent the summer working with MIT students at the Martin Trust Center for MIT Entrepreneurship and the MIT Sandbox. She helped students with issues of entity selection and formation, intellectual property, contracts, equity development, data security, finance, and employment matters. She also gave a presentation at MIT to students starting their own businesses.

In addition to working with student entrepreneurs at MIT, Noymer and a second clinic fellow, Malavika Lobo ('17), were invited to attend WilmerHale's training sessions and social events for summer associates. Noymer will be a summer associate at WilmerHale next year.

"WilmerHale's support for the Entrepreneurship & IP Clinic summer fellowship is a demonstration of the high value employers place on business knowledge," says Dean O'Rourke. "We want our graduates to have a critical understanding of the environment in which their clients operate, and thus be better

equipped to offer constructive legal advice. We are thrilled that WilmerHale has agreed to fund the fellowship again next summer." ■

the country," he says. "They look into Boston and they see some of the best [centers of] academic medicine in the world. We have students who have opportunities to do externships with biotech start-ups or with medical centers. The proximity to really great lawyering opportunities in these sectors is something that makes Boston special. The industry is creating a lot of demand for legal services, which will be located here. There's a strong local intellectual property bar that welcomes our students—this gives our students an advantage, and it's a great opportunity for them."

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

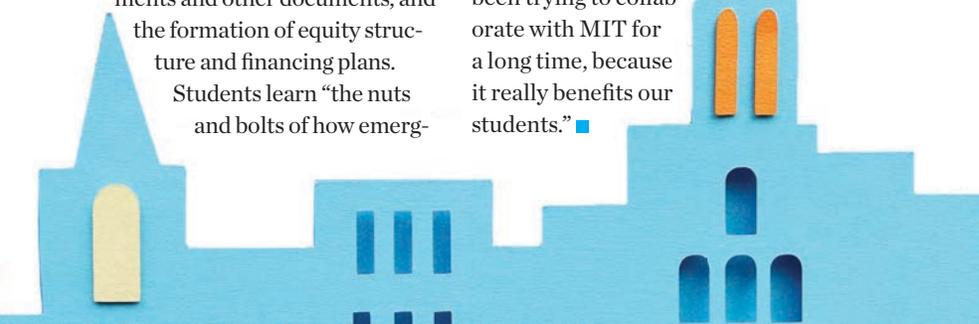
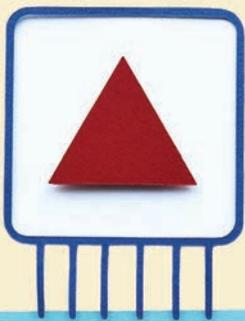
Starting in fall 2015, the intellectual property program at BU Law moved forward in step with the city that houses it by launching a unique partnership with MIT. The partnership consists of two clinics that provide BU Law students with an opportunity to develop real-world experience in advising student innovators, researchers, and entrepreneurs from MIT and BU, says Law Alumni Scholar and Professor of Law **STACEY DOGAN**. "Our goal is to make sure that these students have resources available to them as they think about commercializing their innovations or engaging in research that might subject them to legal risks," she explains.

The first clinic, the Entrepreneurship & Intellectual Property Clinic, is a transactional clinic that opened in September 2015. Under the supervision of Clinic Director Gerard O'Connor, BU Law students advise clients who want to develop their ideas or products into business opportunities. The clinic focuses on corporate formation, the drafting of founders' agreements and other documents, and the formation of equity structure and financing plans. Students learn "the nuts and bolts of how emerg-

ing companies are formed, the considerations that are taken into account in deciding how to shape a new business, and about working with clients to help them think constructively about building and growing their business," Dogan says. "Our hope and expectation is that students will come out of this clinic feeling competent and prepared for a robust practice in this start-up space."

The second clinic, the Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic, opened its doors in September 2016 under the direction of Andy Sellars, formerly of Harvard Law School's Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society. It provides legal resources and advice in connection with clients' research or extracurricular innovation activities, including privacy issues, Computer Fraud and Abuse Act questions, Digital Millennium Copyright Act issues, and trade secret questions. "Our students will come away with a strong sense of the cutting-edge legal issues that arise at the intersection of law and technology," says Dogan. "For students who want to do legal or policy work in those areas, this clinic is a fabulous opportunity."

BU Law's location in Boston presents a distinct advantage for a school that continues to balance its traditional classroom training with exposure to real-world lawyering. Dean O'Rourke calls the clinics "a happy marriage" of interests. "Intellectual property is one of our core specialties," O'Rourke explains. "The initiative with MIT came out of a goal to marry our transactional law program and our intellectual property law program in a way that would be helpful to our students and responsive to the needs of our location. I've been trying to collaborate with MIT for a long time, because it really benefits our students." ■





Among BU Law's noted IP law faculty, Wendy J. Gordon has argued that the regulation of utilitarian behaviors like interoperability should rest solely in the domain of patent law. She explores this idea in a recent article, "How Oracle Erred: 'Use' and the Future of Computer Copyright," in *Copyright Law in an Age of Limitations and Exceptions*, edited by Ruth Okediji and published by Cambridge University Press.

Gordon provides a novel perspective on the copyright battle between Oracle, Inc., the owner of Java computer programs, and Google, Inc., developer of the Android phone. In 2014, the US Court of Appeals ruled that copyright subsisted in Oracle's code and remanded the litigation for the resolution of remaining issues; in May 2016, a jury ruled on Google's behalf under the fair use doctrine. Gordon's article focuses on the 2014 decision but has implications far beyond it.

"HOW ORACLE ERRED"



Q. What was at issue in Oracle v. Google?

A. The Federal Circuit looked at whether a particular kind of copyright code is a valid subject matter for copyright law to protect. The controversy centered on declaration code: the method-headers, organization, and syntax that enable third-party programs to make requests of Java-enabled platforms.

Let me illustrate. Say you're a programmer writing an app for a smartphone, and you want the phone platform to do some of the work. Java has a large number of modules that will implement commands for you. A platform containing these Java implementation modules will recognize your Java requests and respond by providing the needed functionality. That saves the programmer time and effort.

The code providing the functionality is called implementation code. The request itself is declaration code.

Most of the time and expense of writing a program-set like Java is spent on developing implementation code. The controversy before the Federal Circuit did not challenge Google's obligation to refrain from copying Java's implemen-

tation code, but rather that Google had copied some of Java's declaration code.

Google wanted its Android platform to provide the same functionality as Java-equipped platforms. So Google wrote implementation code but enabled its platform to recognize requests using Java headers and conventions. It is a species of interoperability, which requires some copying: if I am going to open a door with a key, the key's cut edges and prongs must copy the lock's pattern.

Q. The appeals court held that declaration code is not excluded from copyright so long as its purpose can be expressed in varying ways. Then, the Supreme Court declined to hear the case. You pose an alternative analysis.

A. The usual approach to computer copyright disputes centers on asking whether a program is copyrightable. That's an important and valid focus. Yet the courts must also consider scope of right. Even if a particular sequence of computer code is copyrightable, there are limits on the scope of right that attaches.

Courts and litigants tend to ignore scope of right limitations, which rest on two

foundations: that the scope of rights and duties must be tied to the purposes of the law being asserted, and that the dominance of patent law over behaviors with functional utility must be preserved.

Because the kind of copying Google engaged in has nothing to do with free-riding on expressiveness, imposing liability for it will not further the goals of copyright.

My article contends that plaintiffs should have to prove that the behavior alleged in the complaint falls within the scope of behaviors the copyright owners are entitled to control. It also argues that interoperability is a behavior that falls outside this domain. Copyrights should not extend to situations where the copying is not motivated by the value of the expression.

Q. What makes this issue so important?

A. The importance resides in the need to end litigation early and predictably, before an overbroad assertion of copyright chills desirable and productive behavior. The fair use doctrine can do some of the work, but fair use questions tend to be reached late in the litigation process. ■



OPPORTUNITY in Failure

ANIL AGGARWAL ('95) went to bed on February 6, 2002, in despair. “I remember going to sleep and thinking, ‘So this is how it ends,’” he says.

At a board meeting earlier that day, Aggarwal and his co-founders had planned to meet a representative of Allied Irish Bank (AIB) to finalize \$3 million in equity funding for their financial technology start-up, Clarity Payment Solutions. That morning, however, AIB announced a \$700 million trading loss, the largest in US history at the time.

“And so our funding got pulled,” Aggarwal says. “It was completely out of our control.”

The dot-com bubble had begun its devastating burst two years earlier, and funding for tech start-ups had all but dried up. Aggarwal, then 32, didn’t know where to turn for the cash he’d soon need to make payroll for his 60 employees.

But his story did not end there. After weeks of continued conversations, the bank came through with the funding. Two years later, Aggarwal sold Clarity Payment Solutions for \$53 million.

Since then, Aggarwal has successfully launched seven more businesses. During his 17-year career as an entrepreneur, he’s raised \$75 million in venture capital, sold several of his companies for a total of \$400 million, and stopped losing sleep over mistakes and setbacks, accepting them, instead, as essential to the entrepreneurial journey.

Growing up in London, Aggarwal watched his father run a succession of small businesses—ranging from a neighborhood grocery store to a plastics factory—and felt the urge to follow in his footsteps.



Anil Aggarwal, founder of several financial technology start-ups, on his steps and missteps as an entrepreneur.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SORENSEN

“I grew up in a very entrepreneurial environment, where people were thinking up ideas and making them a reality,” he says. “It always seemed interesting and exciting.”

After earning his undergraduate degree in accounting, Aggarwal graduated from BU Law in 1995 with a focus on business organizations and finance law. He practiced corporate and M&A law in New York and Washington, DC, as he waited for the right business opportunity to pursue.

The kernel of the idea for his first company came while he was an associate at a DC law firm. He had intended to buy a gift card to a local department store for his secretary for Christmas, but he got busy, ran out of time, and ended up giving her cash and a sheepish apology. She told him not to worry: she didn’t shop at that particular store anyway. Retailers had only recently transitioned from paper gift certificates to plastic, magnetic-stripe gift cards, and Aggarwal got the idea to create a secondary market where people could offload gift cards they’d received but didn’t actually want.

He shared his idea with two entrepreneurial friends, and over time the idea evolved into Clarity Payment Solutions, an early innovator in processing technology for prepaid cards, such as payroll cards, Visa gift cards, and debit cards like those associated with flexible spending accounts.

While Aggarwal exudes confidence today, he admits he was filled with doubt during his early days as an entrepreneur.

“It took time to understand what it actually means to be a tech entrepreneur,” he says. “The last 17 years that I’ve been doing it have been, in many ways, the *first* 17 years of it becoming mainstream. There was no playbook when I started.”

Today, technology start-ups exist in a business culture that embraces trial and error.

“They call it iteration now,” says Aggarwal. But when he was feeling his way along in the early 2000s without industry precedent, he says, his missteps and wrong turns didn’t feel like the most efficient path to a viable business model. They often just felt like failure.

Together with his business partners, Aggarwal has since built two technology companies (Clarity Payment Solutions and TxVia, which he sold to Google in 2012), and he's also worked to help build entire industries. After selling Clarity, he launched a trade association, a trade publication, and a conference, all aimed at strengthening the nascent prepaid card industry. He later founded Money20/20, a successful conference for the financial technology (or "fintech") industry, one of today's fastest-growing tech sectors. His current venture is Shoptalk, a conference that brings together established retailers, e-commerce companies, and technology start-ups to explore the future of commerce.

Aggarwal says Shoptalk is his most exciting business yet. His goal, he says, is to reshape the dialogue for the entire retail and e-commerce industry, one of the world's largest and most important business sectors. During his opening remarks at the inaugural Shoptalk, held in Las Vegas in May, he told the audience of over 3,000 that Shoptalk is such a huge undertaking that you'd have to be a little crazy to try it. "The good news," he said, "is that we are crazy enough to try, and that's because we've done it before successfully."

Aggarwal has no doubt that Shoptalk will become what Money20/20 is now: "a product that people absolutely love." How is he so confident? With 17 years of accrued business knowledge, relationships, and credibility to draw from, Aggarwal knows he can build successful products more quickly and with fewer mistakes than he did in the past. He also knows he doesn't have to have all the answers. In today's business environment, he says, "solving really hard problems isn't all on you."

Thanks to the start-up culture that he and other early tech entrepreneurs created, we now live in a society that embraces innovation, he says. Instead of abandoning a less-than-perfect product, customers recognize its potential and provide feedback for improving it. With this in mind, Aggarwal now embraces the uncertainty inherent in each new venture with the certainty that he'll succeed in the end. ■



NEXT GENERATION

In the fall of 2011, when the employment rate for new law graduates was the lowest it had been in decades, **IGOR BRATNIKOV ('12)** got a job offer from a prestigious New York law firm.

"I'd spent three years trying to get that opportunity," he says, "but at the same time, I had this idea that was gnawing at me that I wanted to pursue."

So he turned down the job and, along with his high school friend Polina Raygorodskaya, began creating Wanderu, an online booking tool for US bus and train travel.

Trading the security of practicing law for the uncertainty of entrepreneurship was no easy decision, Bratnikov says, but he simply couldn't pass on a chance to solve a problem he felt passionate about—and to potentially overhaul the entire ground-travel industry.

Today, Wanderu is America's leading ground-travel search engine, with two million monthly users. Both *Inc.* and *Forbes* have recognized the company's potential by including co-founders Bratnikov and Raygorodskaya in their annual 30 Under 30 lists.

Wanderu appears to be offering the right service at the right time. After decades of decline, ridership on intercity buses has climbed 35 percent in the United States since 2008. Many of these new riders are millennials who prefer to check

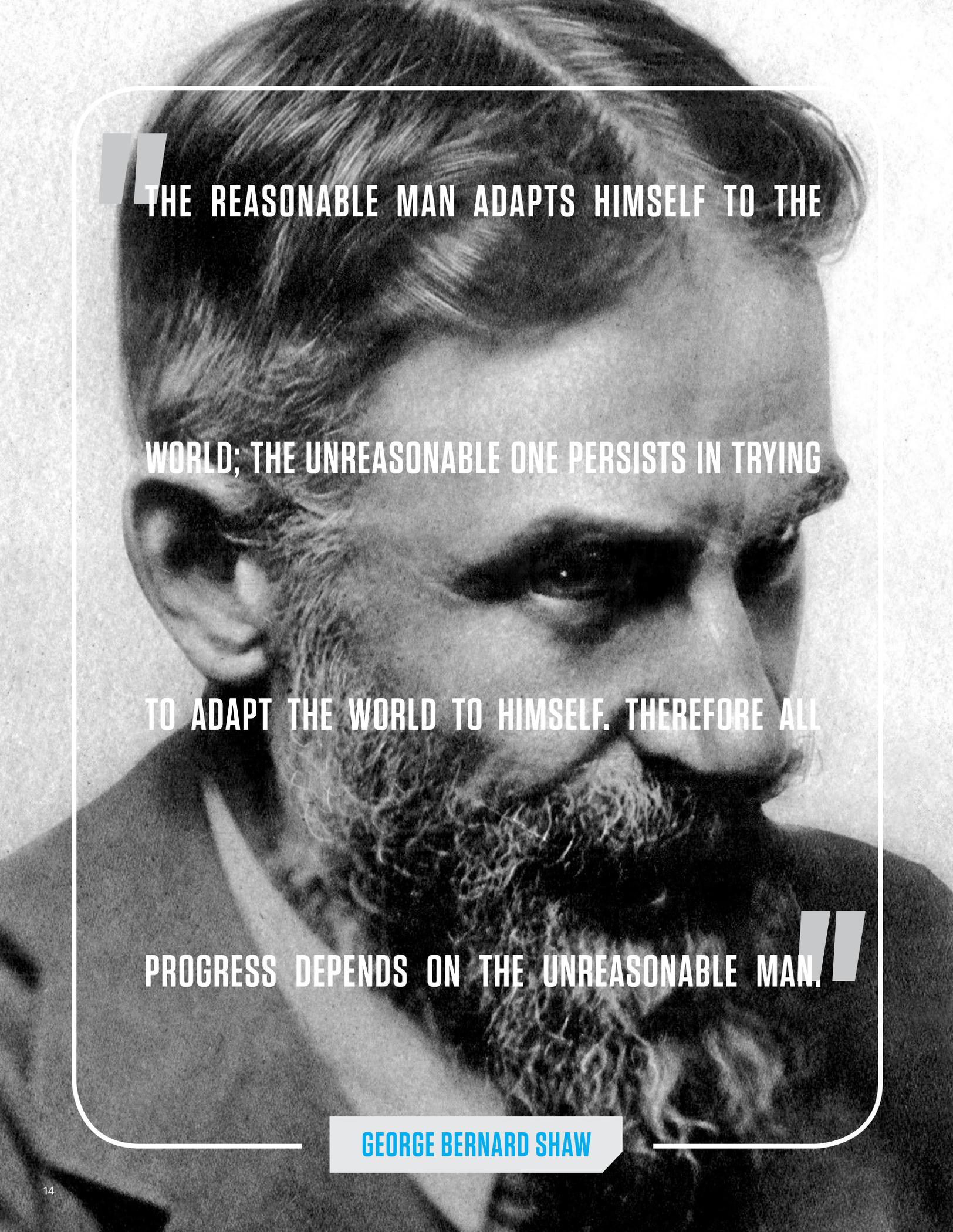
Facebook and watch Netflix while someone else grips the wheel. But while their customers were becoming increasingly tech savvy, most bus companies were not. This disconnect created Wanderu's market opportunity—and its biggest challenge.

Kayak and other airline booking sites, says Bratnikov, were able to piggyback on technology that travel agents had been using for decades. No such technology existed in the bus business, so Wanderu had to build it from scratch, all the while trying to convince bus companies to join a platform that didn't yet exist.

Bratnikov's law background came in handy during contract negotiations with bus companies and other partners, and it continues to help him navigate the many legal aspects of running a company. Thanks to his law training, he says, "things get done much faster, and I'm a lot more confident in the decisions that I make."

Because Wanderu now has the best technology and the most business partnerships in the industry, the company's marketing initiatives aren't aimed at differentiating Wanderu from competing websites, Bratnikov says, but instead at promoting the ease and affordability of bus and train travel.

"We want to inspire people," he says. "There's a lot of cool stuff out there. Go travel." ■



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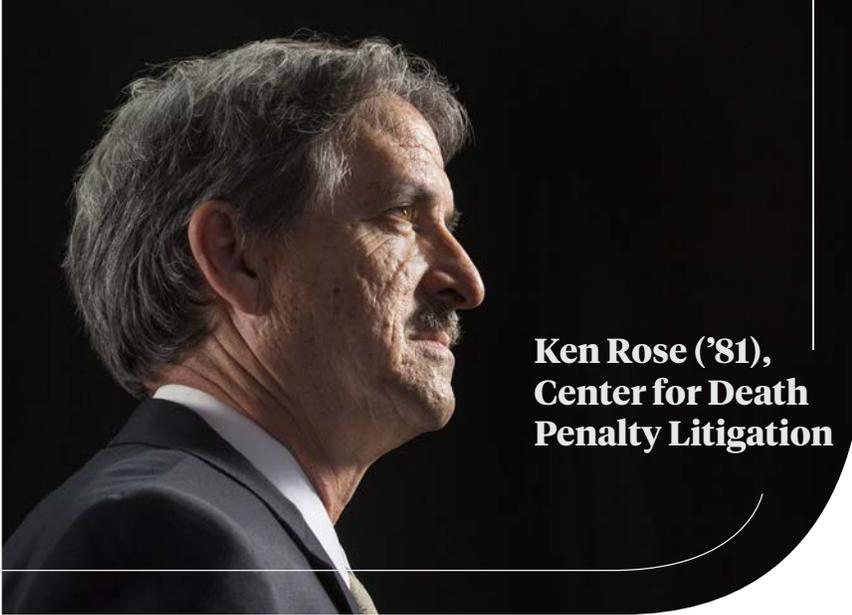
FOUR BU LAW ALUMNI SHARE THEIR
PASSION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE.

BY MEGHAN LASKA

FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT

FROM THE DEATH PENALTY AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING TO POVERTY AND DISCRIMINATION, many Boston University School of Law alumni are called to work for change, making big impacts in the public sector, government, and nonprofit worlds. The inspiration to serve in these areas arises from many places. For a number of these alumni, the passion for social justice is informed by their experience in law school. *The Record* sat down with four BU Law alumni to discuss their law school experiences and what led them to public service.

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Ken Rose ('81), Center for Death Penalty Litigation

KEN ROSE'S ORIGINAL CAREER PLAN WAS MILITARY SERVICE,

but after two years at the US Military Academy in West Point, he realized that it wasn't the right fit. Finishing college in St. Louis, the New Orleans native came to BU Law for its "excellent academics" and to see more of the country. He also came for what was then a more unique opportunity at law schools: law clinics.

At the time, he says, clinical programs were a significant change from traditional law school education. "They've since become more popular around the country, but when I was looking at schools, BU Law was one of the few with dedicated clinical programs that allowed students to get hands-on experience in public interest work." Participating in both a legal services and criminal law clinic, Rose says, was "incredible preparation for a career in public interest law."

As he approached graduation, he recalls discussing job options with Professor of Law Emerita Eva Nilsen, who suggested he look into a small nonprofit in Atlanta called the Team Defense Project that represented death row inmates. "I drove down over winter break and was hooked," he says.

Death penalty litigation was a "chaotic field" in those days, explains Rose. "At Team Defense, we were doing so many cases in multiple states that it was about triage," he says. "These cases typically had a low level of representation because there was almost no money to support them. For example, Mississippi had a rule that attorneys could not get paid more than \$1,000 for a trial case. The

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money across the South was pitiful, especially considering the complexity of the cases and the need to pay experts and obtain additional support."

Funded by charitable donations, the group's initial strategy was to engage in complex and protracted litigation to deter states from pursuing the death penalty. "When that didn't work, we consoled ourselves by focusing on helping individual clients—and we won many of those cases," says Rose.

Three years later, Rose and his wife moved to Jackson, Mississippi, where he opened a law firm and helped launch the Mississippi Capital Defense Resource Center, where he served as director before moving to North Carolina for his wife's job.

A new dad, Rose stayed home with his son while studying for the North Carolina bar and eventually opened a law office in his home, where he took on direct appeal cases. In 1996, he became director of North Carolina's Center for Death Penalty Litigation. After 10 years as director, he transitioned to senior

staff attorney to focus on representing inmates on death row.

Rose says his work is divided into two areas: legislative efforts and defense cases. On the legislative side, he says that one of the "most important things" he has done in North Carolina is his work on the Racial Justice Act.

"The groundbreaking law, which was the first of its kind nationwide, allowed death row inmates to bring forward evidence that their sentences had been tainted by racial bias. Because of the law, the role that race plays in capital trials was quantified and brought to light for the first time," he says, noting that a study showed that African Americans were systematically denied the right to serve on capital juries in North Carolina. "We found undeniable evidence that racial bias is still a huge factor in deciding who is sentenced to death in North Carolina."

As for public defense cases, he's worked on too many to count during his 35-year career representing low-income clients on death row, many of whom are mentally ill and intellectually disabled. One of the more prominent cases was his defense of Levon "Bo" Jones, who was convicted of a 1987 murder. *The Last Lawyer: The Fight to Save Death Row Inmates*, by John Temple, describes Rose's work on this case, which resulted in the release of Jones in 2008 after 15 years on death row.

Another notable case involved Henry McCollum and Leon Brown, brothers who were convicted of murder and sentenced to death in 1984. The complex case involved inconsistent admissions, intellectual disabilities, and newfound DNA evidence. Both were exonerated in 2014.

"After 35 years of representing people on death row, I'm grateful to Professor Nilsen and the law school for leading me in that direction. They knew who I was and what I cared about and helped me to find a good fit," says Rose, who was awarded the National Legal Aid & Defender Association's 2015 Kutak-Dodds Prize for his "extraordinary commitment to defending indigent clients facing the death penalty." ■

JENNIFER SERAFYN SAYS THAT HER INITIAL INTEREST IN PUBLIC SERVICE WORK CAME FROM HER PARENTS. Her father is from Poland and served in the US Marine Corps. Her mother came from Cuba and taught English as a second language. As for an interest in criminal law and litigation, she jokes that it might have come from watching TV as a kid. “I watched a lot of actual trials on TV and I was drawn to the prosecutors. I thought being a lawyer was a worthy career.”

At BU Law, she explored public interest options on both the civil and criminal side. A summer internship at the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights gave her a taste of civil litigation. “I worked on employment discrimination cases and color of law violations. I also helped with systemic work in terms of looking at data and statistics to see if hiring practices in an organization were skewed on race or gender. It was an eye-opening summer and it sparked an interest in civil rights work,” she says.

Serafyn also participated in the Criminal Law Clinic. “It was an amazing experience that helped me discover that I wanted to be a trial lawyer and I wanted to work for the government and serve the public.”

After graduation, Serafyn’s goal was to work at the US Attorney’s Office, but she knew she needed more experience before that was feasible. So she sought to get as much trial experience as possible to become a more attractive candidate. Starting at a law firm in New Jersey, she focused on general commercial litigation before joining a firm in Boston, where she worked on employment litigation cases.

“About seven years after graduation, I joined the US Attorney’s Office in the Civil Division in Boston, which is

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**Jennifer Serafyn
(’01), US Attorney’s
Office for the District of
Massachusetts**



where I still work today,” she says. As an assistant US attorney, Serafyn initially worked on a wide range of cases that involved issues like the civil commitment of sexually dangerous persons under the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act, the False Claims Act, the Federal Tort Claims Act, and the Freedom of Information Act. “I was a generalist; I got into court frequently, and I learned a lot,” she says.

Over time, Serafyn began to do more civil rights work and joined the office’s newly created Civil Rights Enforcement team in 2010. “Last February, US Attorney Carmen Ortiz created a new unit within the Civil Division that focuses on civil rights and she named me chief of that new unit,” she says. The new Civil Rights Unit focuses on areas such as enforcing the laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, gender, religion, and disability; enforcing education and fair housing laws; and protecting the employment rights of service members—to name a few.

“It’s passion-driven work and we can make a big impact,” she says, noting that she’s especially proud of a recently settled case involving the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act (USERRA) and the unit’s ongoing investigation of the racial climate at Boston Latin School.

Serafyn says that BU Law also helped her discover a passion for teaching, as she began a legal research and writing class for first-year law students in 2004 and more recently has been giving a seminar on government lawyering.

“My mom was a teacher for 40 years, so it’s probably always been in my blood,” she says, adding that the seminar requires students to work in a federal or state agency so they can see in action the theoretical issues discussed in class.

“BU Law helped me figure out the kind of lawyer I wanted to be and showed me options for making a difference in people’s lives,” she says. “It feels good to give back and help current students discover their own career interests.” ■

WHILE AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT AT BU, Ken Monteiro helped a friend who was studying abroad submit his applications to law school. Through that process, he started looking into law school for himself and decided to apply.

“I didn’t have a particular idea of what my life would be like as a lawyer, but I soon found that I loved being in law school. The first-year classes were fascinating and I was that student with his hand always in the air,” he recalls.

Not yet realizing his passion for nonprofit work, he clerked for Debevoise & Plimpton in New York and joined the firm’s real estate department after graduation. “I picked that department because it was a smaller group comprised of very nice people, but I wasn’t especially excited about real estate. Over time, I began to feel a bit lost and wondered if I was meant to be a lawyer.”

However, that all changed when he received a call from the Ford Foundation. “In my first year at the firm, I worked with the foundation on a case and saw how it focuses on poverty alleviation, social justice, and education,” he says. “Those issues were all very attractive to me. When the case finished, I told the in-house lawyer during lunch to let me know if a position ever opens up.”

Remarkably, eight years later Monteiro received a call from that in-house lawyer asking if he might be interested in her job. She was leaving, and this was the first job to open up in the legal department in all that time. “I was so excited to get that call,” he says. Shortly after, he joined the Ford Foundation as resident counsel. “I thought I had died and gone to heaven—and I discovered that I really do like being a lawyer,” he says, explaining that finding the right practice area is very important.

Founded by Edsel Ford in 1936 with an initial gift of \$25,000, the Ford Foundation now manages a \$12 billion

endowment to fulfill its mission of reducing poverty and injustice, strengthening democratic values, promoting international cooperation, and advancing human achievement.

Monteiro started out at the foundation reviewing grants and working on contracts, but over time his role has expanded into areas like employment law, benefits, and compliance. He is now



**Ken Monteiro
(CAS'84, LAW'87),
Ford Foundation**

vice president, secretary, and general counsel. As a member of the executive leadership team, he spends a lot of time on strategy and governance issues.

“Another aspect of my job is global. We have offices in 10 countries outside of the US and I work with the heads of our overseas offices to make sure they are compliant with US law and the law of the country they are in,” he says.

Monteiro is also very active on several nonprofit boards. He says that his

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involvement in the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project began in the early part of his career after he experienced anti-gay harassment in the streets of New York City. “It bothered me that it was still happening in the 1990s and I wanted to use my legal skills to help fight that problem, so I joined the organization’s board and served as chair for four years. I helped grow the budget from \$600,000 to \$1.2 million, which enabled the hiring of more staff and counselors for crime victims as well as liaison programs with the police.”

Since then, he’s continued serving on boards, such as Philanthropy New York, the Foundation for Detroit’s Future, the Bronx Academy of Arts and Dance, and the Innovation Center for Community and Youth Development.

Monteiro credits BU Law with giving him the confidence to create his own career path. “I was so interested in law and challenged in law school that it enabled me to ultimately get my dream job and work at this incredibly impactful organization.” ■

AFTER COLLEGE, MONA SAHAF SPENT A YEAR IN GERMANY, studying German and singing in a band. While languages and music were both passions, her plan was to return to the US to pursue another passion: public interest work.

“Coming to BU Law, I didn’t have an exact career plan, but I did know what I wanted to learn more about. So when the immigration law class I wanted to take wasn’t offered in a particular semester, I did an internship at Greater Boston Legal Services in the Asylum and Human Rights Clinic. I also served as a research assistant to Clinical Professor of Law Susan Akram and took her International Human Rights Seminar,” she says, noting that she spent the summer after her first year working in Kashmir, India, for a government agency litigation office on a BU Law public interest law stipend.

To develop her knowledge of criminal law, Sahaf participated in the law school’s Criminal Law Clinic and interned in the Public Defender Division of the Committee for Public Counsel Services (CPCS) in Boston. “I worked as a student defender in the clinic, representing people in misdemeanor cases, which dovetailed into my work the next summer at CPCS. Through the clinic, I started to lean toward wanting to work with victims on the prosecution side, and that has been my focus ever since.”

Landing a clerkship after graduation for Judge James Robertson in the US District Court for the District of Columbia, Sahaf worked on many interesting cases, including the first legal challenge to the military commissions set up at Guantanamo Bay, *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*. “That case was litigated all the way to the US Supreme Court,” she says, “which reinstated Judge Robertson’s ruling in favor of the detainee.”

Following the clerkship, Sahaf worked at a law firm to gain more litigation experience. “My goal was to become a prosecutor and I was fortunate that the firm allowed me to spend much of my time on *pro bono* work. I worked on a range of issues, including claims of discrimination by state police against black drivers, political asylum claims, and Voting

Mona Sahaf ('04), Department of Justice

Rights Act litigation. I even worked on an actual innocence case involving Derek Tice of the Norfolk Four.”

In 2008, Sahaf joined the US Attorney’s Office in Washington, DC, where she rotated through several of the office’s sections and gained experience in areas like narcotics, general violent crime, domestic violence, and national security. “It was my dream job and I got a lot of trial experience, but the schedule was extremely demanding. I used to work every single Saturday,” she says. After her first child was born, she sought a non-litigating position for a better work-life balance and became an attorney advisor for the Office of Chief Counsel at the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN).

“At FinCEN, I learned about other tools available to law enforcement to approach criminal networks outside of traditional prosecution. However, I found that I missed criminal investigation, which remained my real passion. In 2015, I applied and was selected as a trial attorney for the Department of Justice’s Human Rights and Special Prosecutions Section,” she recalls.

The section was created in 2010 after the merger of two offices—the Office of Special Investigations (known for investigating former Nazis and others accused of committing crimes against humanity) and the Domestic Security Section. The new office handles cases in three portfolios: international violent crime, human smuggling, and human rights.

“In the human rights portfolio, we are applying new statutes for crimes such as genocide, torture, recruitment of child

“MY MOTIVATION COMES FROM HELPING THESE VICTIMS FIND JUSTICE.”

soldiers, and female genital mutilation. Our cases can be difficult because they typically involve events that happened abroad, so the evidence and witnesses are often located outside of the US, and we may not have the cooperation of the foreign countries involved,” she says. “Witnesses may be concerned with their safety, especially if their family members are still in their home countries.”

Sahaf notes that an important part of her office’s work involves outreach to immigrant communities. “We want to make sure people know we exist, will follow their leads, and seek justice.”

While these cases are often “very dark,” she says that it’s important to keep “chipping away” at them. “My motivation comes from helping these victims find justice. Our cases are very difficult to investigate and prosecute, but when you learn about what has happened to these victims, you feel very motivated to continue working on behalf of them.”

“I feel blessed that I came to BU Law because it inspired my passion for criminal law,” she adds. “The School provided excellent opportunities to explore my interests and opened many doors. It gave me a great foundation for a public interest career.” ■

THE RIGHT TO INNOVATE.

By Patrick L.
Kennedy (COM'04)



MICHAEL FRICKLAS ('84) has made a career out of fighting piracy and protecting intellectual property rights. As executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Viacom, Fricklas led the film and television giant's years-long legal battle with video-sharing behemoth YouTube (and, by extension, YouTube's corporate parent, Google). He has long argued that copyright law exists not to dampen creativity and innovation but to promote them.

Now, one of Boston University School of Law's distinguished alumni is giving back so that students of today (and tomorrow) will have the resources to pursue their own studies—and perhaps discover their own innovative ways to protect intellectual property. Fricklas and his wife, orthopedist **DONNA ASTION (SAR'82)**, have pledged \$1 million to BU to endow scholarship and research funds at the School of Law as well as the College of Health & Rehabilitation Sciences: Sargent College.

And Fricklas almost didn't graduate from BU Law at all.

STAYING THE COURSE

Fricklas grew up in Denver, where he earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Colorado. He came to Boston and excelled in his first year at BU Law—making the *Law Review*, ranking third in his section—but he struggled with the expense. "I was paying my own way with student loans and work," he recalls, "the same problems students have now." After the first year, he decided to transfer out of BU and enroll in his undergrad alma mater's

A GIFT FROM VIACOM'S GENERAL COUNSEL MEANS
MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS OF IP LAW

law school. Upon returning to Colorado that summer, Fricklas wrote a letter to BU Law Dean **WILLIAM SCHWARTZ (DGE'52, LAW'55, GRS'60)**, as a courtesy, explaining why he'd left.

Schwartz would have none of it. The dean found some discretionary funding to allow Fricklas to continue at BU. Fricklas never forgot that gesture. "I didn't have lawyers in my family," he says. "I didn't have mentors or anyone guiding me through law school, but Dean Schwartz and BU Law enabled me to get a great education and a launch on a career." Over his three years at the School, Fricklas says, "I got a fantastic overview of the law," and by the time he received his JD, "I felt I could think well, and I had an understanding of how a lot of fields work." That breadth, he notes, would serve him well.

Moreover, he had made the acquaintance of Astion, whom he would marry years later. It happened when Astion's roommate, a Fricklas family friend, offered the law student a temporary place to stay.

"I'm opposed to [on-campus] housing for law students," Fricklas quips. "If I hadn't had to crash on Donna's couch, we never would have met."

CONTENT ISN'T FREE

The newly minted lawyer wound up in Silicon Valley, working on licensing and finance issues for technology companies. After several years in mergers and acquisitions, Fricklas returned to the East Coast in 1993 to manage the legal department of Viacom. From the company's headquarters in New York City, he directs a team of 270 lawyers around the globe. Viacom owns Paramount Pictures as well as more than 200 cable networks worldwide, including MTV, Comedy Central, BET, and Nickelodeon.

Fricklas became Viacom's general counsel in 1998—the same year Congress passed the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA), which would loom large in his office. In 2005, a website called YouTube began allowing users to upload videos—including hundreds of thousands of unauthorized clips from Viacom-owned cable TV programs such as *The Daily Show* and *SpongeBob SquarePants*.

After Google bought YouTube for \$1.65 billion, Viacom negotiated a license agreement for clips of its shows. But when, according to Viacom, Google failed to honor its agreement and monitor for copyright infringement on YouTube, the company sued for \$1 billion for copyright infringement. Fricklas argued that the video-sharing site had profited in part from its use of Viacom-copyrighted content and was encouraging piracy. A few months later, YouTube launched Content ID, a system designed to prevent the uploading of copyrighted content, but argued against paying damages. Its counterargument was that the use of the videos fell under "safe harbor" provisions of the DMCA. Google and Viacom finally settled in 2014, after Google implemented a revenue-sharing plan for artists and continued to enhance Content ID.

Many Internet users, especially those who came of age with the medium, complained that Viacom was restricting their freedom, or that content should be free. But Fricklas makes the case that without copyright law protecting the livelihoods of the artists who create, eventually there would be a serious dearth of content. "Intellectual property law is very pro-consumer," as he puts it. Or, as he wrote in an op-ed for the *Washington Post* in 2007: "Will forcing Google and YouTube to obey the law stifle innovation? Quite the opposite. Intellectual property is worth \$650 billion a year to the US economy." As Fricklas knows well from his days in Silicon Valley, "protecting intellectual property spurs investment and thereby the creation of new technologies and creative entertainment. This creates jobs and benefits consumers."

GIVING BACK

The need to educate not only consumers about intellectual property but also lawyers is a big part of why Fricklas chose to support BU Law. The gift includes \$125,000 to permanently endow the Michael Fricklas and Donna Astion Prize in Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Fund. Each year, prizes totaling \$2,500 will be awarded to one or more deserving students with a research interest in intellectual property and/or entertainment law.

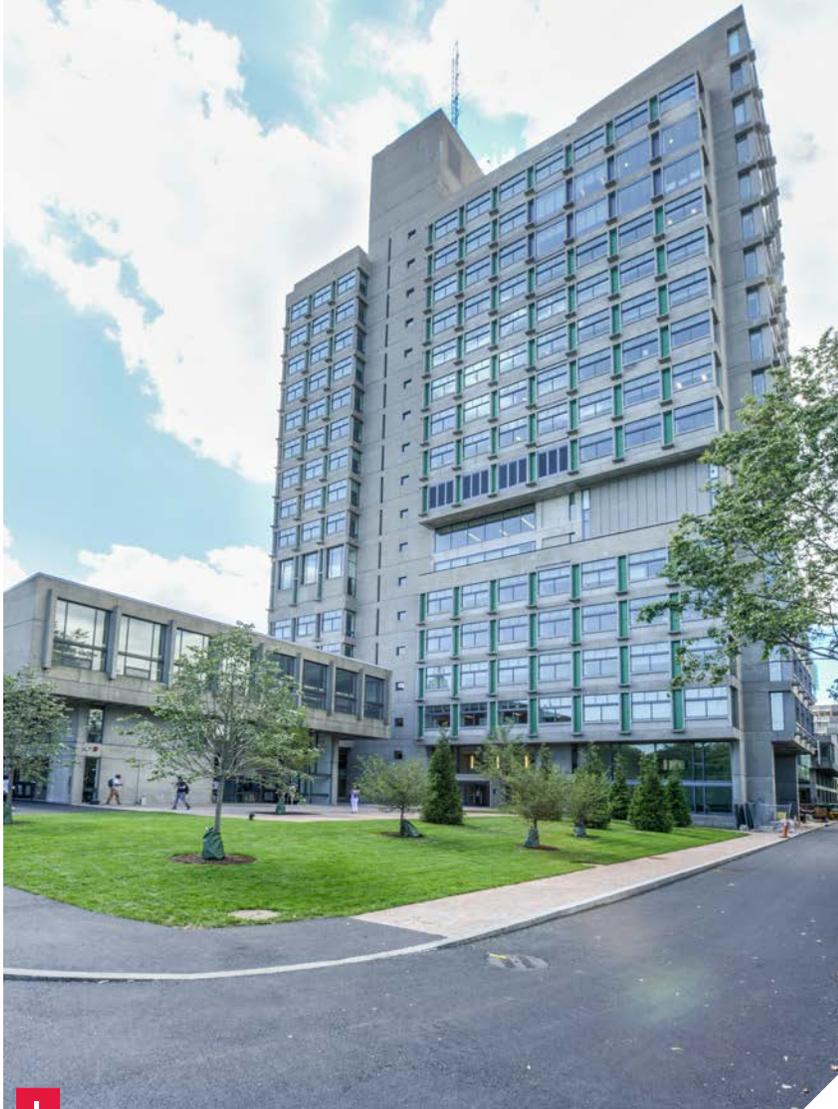
"Understanding IP is hugely important for this century, and it's a very complicated area of law," Fricklas says. "The issues are evolving very fast as our world is evolving very fast. The Internet allows entrepreneurs to experiment with lots of different business models all the time, and thinking about how the law should evolve to address them is an interesting and important place for lawyers to function. So having law scholars who get it and having that be part of their thought process and careers—it will keep BU grads at the forefront of the issues affecting this business."

The bulk of the gift, \$625,000, is designated to permanently endow the Michael Fricklas and Donna Astion Scholarship Fund. This fund will provide deserving students with scholarships based on financial need, academic potential, or other factors. The dean will select these students annually. Another sizeable chunk of the gift, \$250,000, goes to create the Donna Astion and Michael Fricklas Doctoral Support Fellowship Fund at Sargent College.

Both Fricklas and Astion remember how financial assistance got them through BU—help from Dean Schwartz for Fricklas, Sargent's book fund for Astion, who went on to medical school and eventual practice in orthopedics. That's another reason for their ongoing generosity. Though it is the largest, this is but the latest of their gifts to BU. The couple has been active alumni for years—he's on BU's Board of Overseers and has been a member of the dean's advisory board at LAW for more than 20 years; she's on the dean's advisory board at Sargent.

"I was lucky to have opportunities," Fricklas says, "even though I didn't have connections. And BU's always been a place for that—it's not a place where if you have a building named after your grandfather, you're guaranteed to get in, with a cushy job waiting for you when you get out. BU's always been a place for strivers." With the prize and scholarship gift, he says, "I want to provide opportunities to those students. I want people who work hard and are ambitious to have access to the tools they need to succeed." ■

SCHOOL NEWS & UPDATES



MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION HONORS BU LAW TOWER RENOVATION WITH AWARD

BU Law's iconic law tower, which underwent a complete renovation last year, has been named the recipient of the 2016 Massachusetts Historical Commission Preservation Award. The award is given each year by the Massachusetts Historical Commission to recognize architectural achievements that preserve the Commonwealth's valuable historic properties. Recipients of the award are recognized for preserving the Commonwealth's resources, revitalizing neighborhoods, adding to the revenues of cities and towns, and preserving community character.

The 17-story law tower, originally built in 1964 and designed by Spanish architect Josep Lluís Sert (Hon.'70), is a leading example of Brutalist architecture, and the campus' first high-rise building. During the tower's renovation in 2014–2015, deliberate measures were taken within the original architect's design in order to make the existing building more accommodating to 21st-century needs. Alongside the addition of the Sumner M. Redstone Building, the project took 10 years of planning and the support of the BU Law alumni community.

BU Law Rises on National Law Journal's Top 50 "Go To" Law Schools for Large Firm Hiring

BU School of Law ranks 16th in the nation for large firm hiring in the *National Law Journal's* latest Top 50 "Go To" Law Schools report. The School rose three spots on the list this year, up from #19 in 2015. Of the 207 JD graduates in the Class of 2015, 52 (25 percent) joined the nation's largest 100 law firms. Additionally, 10 BU Law alumni were promoted from associate to partner at the 100 largest law firms in the country, ranking the School #19 on the *NLJ* list. "BU Law's commitment to legal education ensures its students are well prepared to succeed after graduation," says Dean Maureen A. O'Rourke. "Offerings like the IL Lawyering Lab, Transactional Law Program, and the Entrepreneurship & Intellectual Property and Technology & Cyberlaw Clinics give students hands-on experience critical to future employers."

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DREW KODJAK ('91) DELIVERS MAX M. SHAPIRO LECTURE ON VOLKSWAGEN EMISSIONS SCANDAL

The Max M. Shapiro Lecture, the School's principal endowed lectureship and a tribute to the memory of Max Shapiro ('33), was delivered this year by Drew Kodjak ('91). Kodjak is executive director of the International Council on Clean Transportation (ICCT), a nonprofit organization committed to helping "governments around the world to write regulations and policies to deal with air pollution from motor vehicles." He discussed his role in uncovering the Volkswagen emissions scandal, caused by the car company's deliberate installation of software designed to evade US and European emissions regulations in diesel models of their Beetle, Passat, and Jetta vehicles. Kodjak and his team of 40 engineers played an integral role in the discovery of this deliberate evasion of emissions standards.

UNITEDLEX PARTNERS WITH BU LAW ON INNOVATIVE LEGAL RESIDENCY PROGRAM

BU Law has partnered with UnitedLex, a leading global provider of legal and cybersecurity services, to offer its "legal residency" program. The two-year program will train recent graduates in cutting-edge legal technologies, project management, and delivery processes to provide high-quality, efficient legal services to corporate legal departments and top law firms. Those selected for the residency program each year will receive rigorous classroom instruction provided by senior attorneys, serve in a supervisory capacity for client engagements, and work directly with clients to deliver legal services in key emerging legal areas including: litigation management, e-discovery, cybersecurity, contract management, patent licensing, IP management, and immigration law. Residents will earn salaries and benefits equivalent to judicial clerkships.

Upon completion of the residency, some residents will remain on UnitedLex's permanent legal staff in supervisory roles. Others will join in-house legal departments, law firms, and service providers that have an acute need for experienced attorneys trained in the areas the residency program focuses on.

ONLINE COURSE ON RISK MANAGEMENT AND COMPLIANCE LAW NOW AVAILABLE TO STATE BAR ASSOCIATIONS

BU Law's online professional education course, Legal Risk Management Strategies for Multinational Enterprises, is now available to state bar associations and their members through a partnership with InReach, the leading continuing education management system for legal professionals. Launched in October 2015 on the edX platform, the course focuses on regulatory compliance and risk mitigation strategies for transnational business operations. State bar associations will be able to offer the course directly to their members, who can access the class through InReach's library of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) content. The course is currently approved for CLE credits in over 30 jurisdictions, including California, New York, Florida, Texas, and Illinois. **For more information, visit bu.edu/law/mooc-in-compliance.**



GARY LOCKE, FORMER US AMBASSADOR TO CHINA, DELIVERS GUEST LECTURE

For former US Ambassador to China Gary Locke (LAW'75, Hon.'98), his time at the School of Law gave him the motivation to make a change in society. He spoke in April to a full room of students and faculty, discussing his career as the former governor of Washington State, county executive, secretary of commerce, and the American ambassador to China.

As former governor of Washington State (the first Chinese American to be elected governor in United States history and the first Asian American governor on the mainland), US secretary of commerce, and most recently as America's envoy to China, Locke has been a leader in the areas of education, employment, trade, health care, human rights, immigration reform, privacy, and the environment. The BU Law alum's speech highlighted moments throughout his extensive career in politics.

"We need law to govern our society and provide an outlet for people who have grievances," said Locke. "It's basic fairness and transparency in rule of law that really enables the little guys to take on the big guys and have their grievances heard—and that's what separates us from other countries. The world needs more people trained in the law who are passionate about the law."

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LLM News.



BU Law Launches Certificates in International Business Law and Enterprise Risk Management & Compliance

Launched in fall 2016, these certificates are available to working professionals around the world through BU Law's Executive LLM (ELLM) in International Business Law Program.

Certificate in International Business Law

The Certificate in International Business Law enables those engaged in transnational business to access the innovative blended-learning curriculum and courses of the ELLM without committing to a degree program. Enrollees are granted considerable flexibility to pursue a course of study that matches their interests, with only one required course, International Business Transactions and Agreements. Other courses are a mix of online-only and blended, which marry online learning with two-week residential sessions in Boston or Budapest.

Certificate in Enterprise Risk Management & Compliance

Developed in conjunction with BU Metropolitan College's Risk Management programs, the Certificate in Enterprise Risk Management & Compliance is designed to provide an in-depth understanding of risk management and compliance and equip students with the practical skills to create, execute, and implement international transactions and corporate governance practices in today's increasingly regulated markets. All courses are available in an asynchronous online format, making them ideal for working professionals.

Students who complete either certificate are eligible to apply to the ELLM on an advanced-standing basis, applying their certificate credits toward the program's 20-credit requirement.

 **For more information, visit**
bu.edu/law/academics/certificate-programs/.

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DIANA MAZLOUM, COMMENCEMENT 2016 LLM STUDENT SPEAKER, FINDS COMMON GROUND IN DIVERSE LEGAL SYSTEMS

Born in Montreal, Canada, Diana Mazloum (LLM in American Law '16) grew up in Aleppo, Syria, and moved to Beirut, Lebanon, for law school, learning French and Lebanese law at the same time in French and Arabic. Following law school, she joined the summer program at The Hague Academy of International Law, studying international private law in the Netherlands.

"Because I grew up in one country, but went to law school in another to learn two legal systems at the same time, I wanted to understand the common ground that might unite the systems," she says. "Some people think of international law as a homogenous thing, but it's a set of legal systems from different countries; the challenge is to understand how different judicial systems can work together to resolve conflict in the laws."

To add to her experience, Mazloum chose to pursue an advanced legal degree in American law. As she was applying to schools, she looked at LLM programs in intellectual property law. BU Law's highly ranked IP law program, and the opportunity to pursue either an LLM in IP Law or an LLM in American Law with an IP law concentration, made the School a natural choice.

In her final semester with the LLM in American Law Program, Mazloum interned with the Irish International Immigrant Center (IIIC), providing legal advice and help with visa applications to immigrants from around the world. The center's mission of helping immigrants integrate into a new society moved her. "I speak several languages, and I knew that could be helpful," she says. "But in addition, the people in my home country [of Syria] are trying to escape all the horrible things happening there, and not all of them can afford lawyers and legal aid. With the IIIC, I may not be helping them directly, but I am helping people in similar situations."

+ To read our full profile of Diana Mazloum and watch her LLM student address at Commencement 2016, visit bu.edu/law/diana-mazloum.



GRADUATE TAX PROGRAM INTRODUCES CERTIFICATE AND CONCENTRATION IN ESTATE PLANNING

The Graduate Tax Program (GTP) introduced a new Certificate in Estate Planning in fall 2016, at the same time making available a concentration in Estate Planning. Available to degree-seeking members of the GTP as well as to students looking for a stand-alone certificate program, the Estate Planning certificate builds upon the tax law fundamentals that comprise the GTP's core curriculum, providing students with a set of courses designed to develop or enhance their expertise in the specialized area of estate planning within tax. Available in both online and residential formats, all of the courses in the Estate Planning certificate and concentration are taught by leading tax law experts, including many attorneys who practice in the surrounding Boston community.

+ For more information, visit bu.edu/law/gtp-concentrations.

Thank You, LLM Alumni Ambassadors!

BU Law would like to thank all the LLM alumni who took time out of their busy schedules to speak to prospective students about the many opportunities available to them at BU Law. We look forward to strengthening our global alumni network through the LLM Alumni Ambassador program in the future!

Welcome, **New Faculty!**



RONALD E. WHEELER,
DIRECTOR, FINEMAN AND
PAPPAS LAW LIBRARIES

As director of the Fineman and Pappas Law Libraries and associate professor of law and legal research, Ronald Wheeler focuses on the challenges and opportunities that emerging technologies bring to traditional librarianship. His exemplary scholarship examines innovative legal research and instruction techniques and algorithm-driven search engines. He is president of the American Association of Law Libraries.

Prior to joining BU Law, Wheeler served as director of the Moakley Law Library at Suffolk University Law School, supervising library operations, facilities and personnel management, budgeting, collection development, planning and provision of library services, and implementation of technology. He also taught upper-division legal research courses and seminars as associate professor of legal research.

Wheeler has a JD from the University of Michigan Law School, a master's degree in library and information science from Wayne State University, and a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.



RORY VAN LOO,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF LAW

Rory Van Loo, a former Harvard Law School lecturer, joined BU Law's full-time faculty as an associate professor of law. He teaches Commercial Law, Contracts, and a seminar on the Law of Consumer Markets.

Van Loo's research focuses on the laws governing mass transactions between large companies and individual consumers. His writing on this topic has appeared in publications such as the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, *Yale Journal on Regulation*, and *Harvard Law Review*.

During his four years at McKinsey & Co., Van Loo conducted quantitative empirical studies for multinational consumer companies in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, organizational design, and sales. At the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, he was the lead author of the agency's first strategic plan for supervising large banks. He earned a BA (*magna cum laude*) from Pomona College, a JD (*magna cum laude*) from Harvard Law School, and a PhD with distinction from Yale Law School.



GERARD P. O'CONNOR,
DIRECTOR, ENTREPRENEUR-
SHIP & INTELLECTUAL PROP-
ERTY CLINIC

Jerry O'Connor joined BU Law as the incoming director of its Entrepreneurship & Intellectual Property Clinic.

Before taking on this role, O'Connor built his practice on the representation of technology entrepreneurs for over 20 years, practicing in this complex and rapidly evolving area of the law at leading area firms before founding his own practice.

O'Connor's experience extends from start-up services to general corporate representation and M&A counsel. He has handled hundreds of successful transactions for clients in industry sectors including life sciences/pharma, medical devices, software, financial services, manufacturing, robotics, energy/clean tech, and professional services. A particular area of specialization has been the commercialization of university-based intellectual property. O'Connor holds a JD from Northeastern University School of Law and a BS from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.



**ANDREW SELLARS,
DIRECTOR, TECHNOLOGY &
CYBERLAW CLINIC**

Andy Sellars joined BU Law as director of its new Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic. As part of a unique collaboration with MIT, BU Law students at the clinic advise MIT students on laws related to technology and the Internet that may affect their innovation-related activities.

Sellars received his BS (*summa cum laude*) from Northeastern University and his JD with high honors from the George Washington University Law School. Before joining BU Law, he worked as the Corydon B. Dunham First Amendment Fellow at Harvard University's Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society. He also served as the assistant director of Berkman's Digital Media Law Project, advising clients on online free expression, navigating copyright and trademark law, defending independent computer security research, and advocating for greater privacy rights. His experience spans a variety of legal issues surrounding emerging technology, intellectual property, and civil liberties.

BU Law Congratulates David Webber, Recently Awarded Tenure.

BU Law congratulates **DAVID WEBBER**, who was awarded tenure and promoted to full professor following a rigorous process of evaluation of his achievements in teaching, research, and service to the School and University, and his contributions to the field of law.

Webber teaches JD courses in the areas of securities regulation, shareholder activism, and civil procedure. His research spans a range of corporate law areas, including fiduciary duties, shareholder activism, corporate governance, and shareholder litigation, and his publications have been cited by courts and academics. He has organized several conferences and events, such as the Third Annual Workshop for Corporate & Securities Litigation.

Webber holds a BA (*magna cum laude*) from Columbia University and a JD from New York University School of Law, where he was a Wagner Fellow in Law & Business before joining BU Law's faculty in 2010. His scholarship has been cited by courts and anthologized in publications such as *Securities Law Review* and the *Corporate Practice Commentator*. He has also published articles in the *New York University Law Review*, *Northwestern University Law Review*, *Journal of Corporation Law*, and, more recently, in the *Arizona Law Review*.



A Selection of Faculty Scholarship.



Left to right: Khiara Bridges, Daniela Caruso, Kristin Collins, James Fleming, Keith Hylton

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Professor of Law **KHIARA BRIDGES** has lectured widely about her new book, *The Poverty of Privacy Rights*, forthcoming this spring from Stanford University Press. Bridges asserts that poor mothers have been informally disenfranchised of their rights to privacy through court-authorized practices that, on the surface, serve to protect children from neglect or harm. These practices, Bridges suggests, go beyond ensuring the needs of the child are met and amount to blanket surveillance of poor mothers. Noting that wealthier women are just as likely to engage in behaviors that may harm their children, she argues that poverty itself is the reason for such informal disenfranchisement.

Professor of Law **DANIELA CARUSO** has been awarded the prestigious Jean Monnet Chair, a teaching post combined with an Erasmus+ grant, which is offered to highly qualified professors and senior lecturers whose research focuses on European integration studies. A scholar of contracts and international and comparative law, Caruso is using the grant to complete a research project exploring the distributive effects of trade between Europe and its former African colonies, examining not only external trade but also the trade-diverting effects of the EU's internal market.

At the end of its last term, the Supreme Court of the United States elected to hear arguments in *Morales-Santana v. Lynch*, a citizenship transmission case decided by the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in July 2015. In its ruling in favor of *Morales-Santana*, the court cited Professor **KRISTIN COLLINS's** *Yale Law Journal* article, "Illegitimate Borders: *Jus Sanguinis* Citizenship and the Legal Construction of Family, Race, and Nation," multiple times. At issue in the case was the constitutionality of a statute that imposes numerous restrictions on

citizenship transmission that apply to unmarried, US-citizen fathers but not to US-citizen mothers. After tracing the origins of the differential treatment to the early 20th century, Collins found that the distinction drawn by the statute reflected then-prevalent "understandings of fathers' and mothers' respective parental roles" rather than the risk of statelessness for mothers the government contended.

The Honorable Paul J. Liacos Professor of Law **JAMES FLEMING** has been selected for a research fellowship with Princeton University's Program in Law and Public Affairs. He began as visiting fellow and visiting professor in fall 2016 and will continue through spring 2017. Fleming is working on a book analyzing "classical controversies over the legal enforcement of morals as they have arisen in contemporary struggles for the rights of gay men and lesbians." He will also teach an undergraduate course at Princeton University. The book and course are a continuation of the BU Law seminar Fleming taught last spring titled *Jurisprudence: Contemporary Controversies Over Law and Morality*.

William Fairfield Warren Distinguished Professor and Professor of Law **KEITH HYLTON** authored *Tort Law: A Modern Perspective*, published in June by Cambridge University Press. Integrating the past 30 years of scholarship in the area, Hylton examines the cases and doctrines around tort law through the lens of policy analysis. Topics such as economics, supply and demand analysis, basic finance concepts like present value, and basic game theory encourage readers to consider the history of and rationale for policies that are reflected in the law.



Left to right: Wendy Mariner, Linda McClain, Kevin Outterson, Robert Sloane, Jay Wexler

WENDY MARINER, professor of law at BU Law and Edward R. Uteley Professor of Health Law at BU's School of Public Health, was appointed the American Bar Association section advisor to the Uniform Law Commission (ULC) Study Committee on Declarations of Quarantine. The ULC provides states with model legislation that promotes lucidity and consistency in state statutory law. According to the ULC, approximately 10 states have enacted legislation around job protection and compensation for individuals placed under quarantine, but the content of the legislation varies considerably. The Study Committee will consider whether there is "need for and feasibility of enacting uniform or model state legislation concerning a declaration of quarantine, and concerning employment protection and income replacement for those subject to quarantine."

Paul M. Siskind Research Scholar and Professor of Law **LINDA MCCLAIN** has been chosen as one of eight Laurance S. Rockefeller Fellows in the Princeton University Center for Human Values, where she will be working full time on her book, *Marriage, Conscience, and Bigotry*. McClain's project will examine the rhetoric of bigotry and conscience in controversies over same-sex, interracial, and interfaith marriage. She seeks to provide readers with a helpful and clear guide to understanding present-day controversies over prejudice and bigotry in battles over marriage, antidiscrimination law, and religious exemptions.

N. Neal Pike Scholar in Health and Disability Law and Professor of Law **KEVIN OUTTERSON** coauthored a new casebook, *The Law of American Health Care*, with Nicole Huberfeld of the University of Kentucky College of Law and Elizabeth Weeks of the University of Georgia School of Law. Available from Wolters

Kluwer, the book aims to serve the needs of a rising generation of health care lawyers in a legal landscape redefined by the 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and incorporates the health law curriculum guidelines Outterson helped establish with the American Health Lawyers Association.

R. Gordon Butler Scholar in International Law and Professor of Law **ROBERT SLOANE** coauthored *Foreign Affairs Federalism: The Myth of National Exclusivity* with Michael Glennon, professor of international law at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Highlighting the constitutional allocation of foreign affairs powers between the federal and state governments, the book examines the uncertain legal status of state and local governments conducting foreign affairs. The authors collaborated on the manuscript during Professor Glennon's term as William and Patricia Kleh Visiting Professor in International Law at BU Law in fall 2015. The book was published by Oxford University Press in May 2016.

Professor of Law **JAY WEXLER**'s latest book, *When God Isn't Green: A World-Wide Journey to Places Where Religious Practice and Environmentalism Collide*, was published in March 2016 by Beacon Press. It examines how religious acts of people around the world can have a detrimental, and sometimes irreversible, effect on the environment. Wexler's interactions with people of different cultures and religious beliefs are highlighted in the book, combining humor and fact to discuss sensitive yet critical topics. In 2014, Wexler taught on a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Buenos Aires, where he concluded the project.

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Public Interest/Pro Bono News.



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PUBLIC INTEREST PROJECT CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY AUCTION

The Public Interest Project (PIP) celebrated its 25th annual fundraising auction and gala last spring. Proceeds from the auction provided grants to students working at unpaid summer positions with nonprofit, public interest, or government organizations. Founded in 1984 by Michael Gollin ('84), Joe Ronson ('85), and Dan Van Doren ('85), PIP is one of the oldest, largest, and most active student organizations at BU Law. The auction is one of the most popular events on the School's calendar and has helped raise funds for more than 900 summer grants, typically ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000.



Year-End Pro Bono Celebration

In its annual Year-End *Pro Bono* & Public Service Celebration, BU Law honored one faculty member and two graduating students with awards for their outstanding contributions to *pro bono* work. A new award this year was granted to a current student who has shown exceptional leadership within the community and exemplary commitment to *pro bono* and public service. The School also recognized graduating students who completed the voluntary *Pro Bono* Pledge. The four individuals who received awards were:

- **PRO BONO FACULTY AWARD:**
JULIE A. DAHLSTROM
- **2L PUBLIC SERVICE LEADERSHIP AWARD:**
KATRINA MYERS ('17)
- **JD PRO BONO AWARD:**
ALEXANDRA TUCKER ('16)
- **LLM PRO BONO AWARD:**
NATHAN WADLINGER ('16)



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To contribute to the Thomas Royall Smith and Sharon L. Smith Crisis Advocacy Fund, please contact Senior Leadership Gifts Officer Zach Dubin at zdubin@bu.edu.

SHARON AND THOMAS ROYALL SMITH ('70) ENDOW FUND TO SUPPORT SPRING BREAK PRO BONO SERVICE TRIPS

Inspired by the Spring Break *Pro Bono* Service Trips—which began when students traveled to New Orleans to volunteer at legal organizations serving displaced residents after Hurricane Katrina—and wanting to help communities in crisis, Tom Smith ('70) and his wife Sharon created an endowment to establish the Thomas Royall Smith and Sharon L. Smith Crisis Advocacy Fund.

Smith has remained engaged with the School in a number of ways throughout his career, but it wasn't until he attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the Sumner M. Redstone Building in 2013 that he was moved to lend his financial support. "I was inspired by the contributions other alumni had made to the new building," he says. "Given all the help [BU Law] gave me, allowing me to excel in my profession and be successful, I decided it was time to step up and do something for my law school."

When he and his wife began discussing a gift to BU Law, they knew they wanted to support a cause that would benefit both law students and communities in need. "We thought about 9/11, Hurricane Katrina, and the Boston Marathon bombings, and we were moved by the idea of creating a crisis advocacy fund," Smith says.

Students Spend Spring Break Offering Pro Bono Legal Services

Through the School of Law's Spring Break *Pro Bono* Service Trips, students spent their spring breaks assisting low-income clients with a variety of legal issues ranging from asylum to discrimination to housing. Groups of students worked at nonprofit organizations across the US, where they gained valuable experience working with real clients, learning about their host organizations, and conducting legal research. Students benefited from the chance to make a tangible impact on the communities they served.



INTERESTED IN SUPPORTING STUDENTS WORKING IN PUBLIC INTEREST through a fellowship? Contact Assistant Dean for Development & Alumni Relations Terry McManus at 617-353-8012 or tmcmanus@bu.edu.

Want student or alumni help with your *pro bono* work? Contact the Career Development Office to be matched with others interested in your project. Email probono@bu.edu.



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Alumni Public Service Accolades.



Hon. **David J. Breen ('90)** of the Boston Municipal Court's Central Division was recognized with the 12th Annual Michael A. Tye Leadership Award. Given by Fenway Health, a LGBT health care, research, and advocacy organization, the award honors individuals who have made outstanding contributions on behalf of the organization.

In April, BU Law presented its annual DC Public Service Award to **Michaeleen Earle Crowell (CAS'96, LAW'99)**, chief of staff for US Senator Bernard Sanders. As Senator Sanders' principal advisor on all policy, political, administrative, and strategic initiatives, Crowell leads his staff in developing the senator's public policy and legislative agenda.

In fall 2015, BU Law students, faculty, and alumni honored Project Citizenship Executive Director **Veronica Serrato ('88)** with the 2015 Victor J. Garo Public Service Award. Dean Maureen A. O'Rourke instituted this distinction—awarded annually to an alum demonstrating exemplary commitment to *pro bono* work—in 2007 to honor Garo's 30-year *pro bono* commitment to a wrongful conviction case.

BU Law Awards 12 Public Service Fellowships to Class of 2016 Graduates.

Twelve members of the Class of 2016 have received BU Law Public Service Fellowships, which support members of the graduating class who have demonstrated a commitment to public service. The fellows are working on diverse issues, from disability, consumer, and immigration law to criminal law and legal services for disadvantaged communities.

This year's recipients, their fellowships, and their host organizations are:

- **Lauren Bentlage**, *N. Neal Pike Fellowship*, Health Law Advocates (Boston, Mass.)
- **Christian Berchild**, *Cahill Gordon & Reindell LLP Fellow*, Chicago Legal Clinic, Immigration Unit (Chicago, Ill.)
- **Jade Brown**, *Cahill Gordon & Reindell LLP Fellow*, Greater Boston Legal Services, Consumer Law Unit (Boston, Mass.)
- **Jessica Burnett**, *Yanan and Dan Schwartz Fellow*, Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network (Westminster, Colo.)
- **Cristina Cahn-Speyer**, *BU Law Public Service Fellow*, CARB-X (Boston, Mass.)
- **Ting Yan Chiu**, *Cahill Gordon & Reindell LLP Fellow*, Greater Boston Legal Services, Asian Outreach Unit (Boston, Mass.)
- **Michael Gregory**, *Richard M. Belanger Fellowship*, Capital Appeals Project (New Orleans, La.)
- **Violeta Haralampieva**, *William and Patricia Kleh Fellow*, Refugee Solidarity Network (New York, N.Y.) and Center for Legal Aid-Voice in Bulgaria (Sofia, Bulgaria)
- **Brittany Kerr**, *Cahill Gordon & Reindell LLP Fellow*, Greater Boston Legal Services, Criminal Offender Record Information Unit (Boston, Mass.)
- **Chloe Noonan**, *Gerard H. Cohen Fellow*, Lawyers Committee for Better Housing (Chicago, Ill.)
- **Alexandra Tucker**, *Cahill Gordon & Reindell LLP Fellow*, Center for Family Representation (New York, N.Y.)
- **Sara White**, *Lisa G. Beckerman Fellow*, Start Small Think Big (New York, N.Y.)

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI EARN PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWSHIPS

Corrylee Drozda ('16) received a fellowship from the Department of Justice Attorney General's Honors Program. The prestigious two-year fellowship is funding her work with the San Antonio Immigration Court.

Jasmine Gomez ('16) was awarded a Democracy Honors Fellowship with Free Speech for Free People. The two-year fellowship funds her work with the national advocacy organization dedicated to amending the US Constitution to overturn the US Supreme Court's rulings in *Citizens United v. FEC* and *Buckley v. Valeo*.

Kenneth Meador ('18) and **Rachel Rose ('18)** were selected by the Rappaport Center for Law and Public Policy to receive coveted 2016 Rappaport Center Fellowships. The generous stipend funded their work in the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services and the Civil Rights Division of the Office of the Attorney General of Massachusetts, respectively.

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THREE BU LAW ALUMNI SELECTED FOR BBA PUBLIC INTEREST LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Maria Granik ('05), **Rachel Irving Pitts ('08)**, and **Max Riffin ('07)** were selected for the Boston Bar Association's Public Interest Leadership Program, which promotes civic engagement and public service by advancing the leadership role of lawyers in service to their community, their profession, and the Commonwealth.

ALTADESCU FELLOWSHIPS FUND SUMMER WORK FOR FIVE STUDENTS

In 2011, **Howard S. Altarescu (Questrom'70, LAW'74)** pledged \$100,000 over five years to establish the Altarescu Public Interest Summer Fellowships, which have helped up to five students per year gain invaluable hands-on legal experience at a variety of public interest organizations and agencies. The 2016 recipients and their hosting organizations are:

- **Elvina Meyer ('17)**, Bronx Defenders, Criminal Defense Practice (Bronx, N.Y.)
- **Lauren Rubin ('17)**, Greater Boston Legal Services, Family Law Unit (Boston, Mass.)
- **Misael Sanchez ('17)**, Queens County District Attorney's Office, Domestic Violence Bureau (Queens, N.Y.)
- **Jennifer Villyard ('18)**, AIDS Action Committee, Legal Department (Boston, Mass.)
- **Masha Zilberman ('17)**, Legal Aid Society of New York, Criminal Defense Practice (New York, N.Y.)

Clinical Updates.



→ MIT'S RAY AND MARIA STATA CENTER

BU Law Launches Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic at MIT

The second piece of a partnership formed with MIT, BU Law launched the Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic in fall 2016. The clinic addresses emerging issues around laws and regulations that affect technological innovation and entrepreneurship, primarily in the areas of cyber crime, privacy issues, data security, and intellectual property. The yearlong program allows BU Law students to advise their MIT counterparts, providing limited litigation and dispute resolution-related assistance in these areas. Andy Sellars, formerly of Harvard's Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society, joined BU Law as director of the clinic.

HANNAH NEAD ('16) RECEIVES ACC-NORTHEAST LAW STUDENT ETHICS AWARD

Hannah Nead ('16) was honored with the Association of Corporate Counsel Northeast Law Student Ethics Award. Each year, the award is granted to 12 students from top regional law schools in recognition of their commitment to ethics in the course of their clinical studies. Nead was nominated by Clinical Instructor Brian Wilson, who oversees the prosecutor program in the Criminal Law Clinic. As Nead's supervisor, Wilson commended her "outstanding commitment to her ethical obligations" as a student prosecutor.

TWO CLINICS PARTNER WITH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Recognizing the need to provide their clients with help beyond the scope of traditional legal support, faculty and students in the Criminal Defender Clinic (CDC) and Immigrants' Rights Clinic (IRC) began a new collaboration with the BU School of Social Work (SSW) last year. BU Law students and faculty supervisors identified ongoing issues that required a social worker's assistance, while SSW students and faculty planned how best to address the need. Students in both schools met with faculty supervisors to discuss solutions and eventually met with clients to suggest ways of moving forward.

The partnership between the schools allows IRC and CDC clients—often minors and adults who have suffered from abuse, abandonment, substance abuse, or mental health issues—to receive the care and support they need during and even after their legal cases. Law students learned about "holistic representation, interdisciplinary collaboration, and strategies for working with traumatized clients," says IRC Director Laila Hlass.

BU LAW INTRODUCES ENVIRONMENTAL LAW PRACTICUM

With the support of a BU course innovation grant, the newly launched Environmental Law Practicum helps students interested in environmental law prepare for real-world advocacy and work with practitioners in their field. "The practicum is a one-of-a-kind program, quite different from the other clinics and externships offered by BU Law at present," says Lecturer in Law Pam Hill ('77). "It allows interested students to explore emerging areas such as environmental justice law, which is offered by very few universities within the US."

HUMAN TRAFFICKING CLINIC AWARDED GRANT TO RESEARCH PROSECUTORIAL APPROACHES TO ADDRESS COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN

The Human Trafficking Clinic has partnered with Thorn, Demand Abolition, and Google to conduct research about prosecutorial approaches to end impunity for sex buyers of children. The forthcoming report will review models in various jurisdictions and provide guidance to legislators and prosecutors about how to use the existing child abuse framework to combat commercial sexual exploitation of children.

Getting to know the Class of 2019.

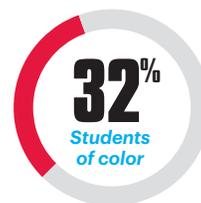


4,804
Number of applicants

74
Students have 3 or more years of post-graduate experience

29
Languages spoken

16
Countries represented



20
Number of advanced degrees, including 5 PhDs

 **257**
Number of matriculants

MOST REPRESENTED SCHOOLS:
Cornell University, University of Michigan, New York University, University of Florida, University of Southern California, Amherst College, University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, Tufts University



32
Number of states represented, plus the District of Columbia

56
Undergraduate majors

124
Undergraduate schools attended

20-40
Age range

LLM PROGRAM STATS

- **LLM IN AMERICAN LAW**
97 lawyers from 22 countries
- **LLM IN BANKING & FINANCIAL LAW**
54 lawyers from 23 countries
- **EXECUTIVE LLM IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW**
28 students from 17 countries
- **LLM IN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY**
6 lawyers from 4 countries
- **GRADUATE TAX PROGRAM**
144 lawyers from 15 countries
89 active online students
- **LEGAL ENGLISH CERTIFICATE PROGRAM**
14 lawyers from 6 countries

EVENTS

COMMENCEMENT 2016.

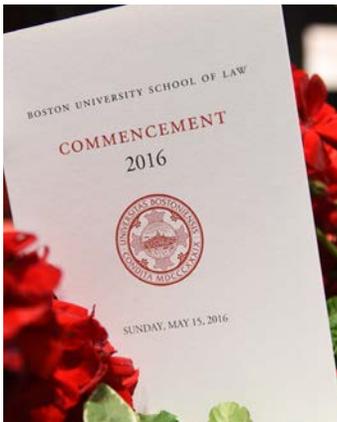
On May 15, the Boston University School of Law community convened at the Agganis Arena for the 143rd Commencement ceremony. Carmen M. Ortiz, United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts, delivered the Commencement speech and joined the graduates and their families in the celebration.

Following Ms. Ortiz’s address, LLM student Diana Mazloum and JD student Ryan Melvin delivered two exceptional speeches. Having received their degrees, the 495 graduates mingled and rejoiced at a reception following the ceremony.



“Thank you for helping me find my place in this spectacular blend. Thank you for disregarding any political ideology your nations go by and for coming here as independent individuals. We are living proof that a global understanding is possible and that peace will prevail.”

—Diana Mazloum

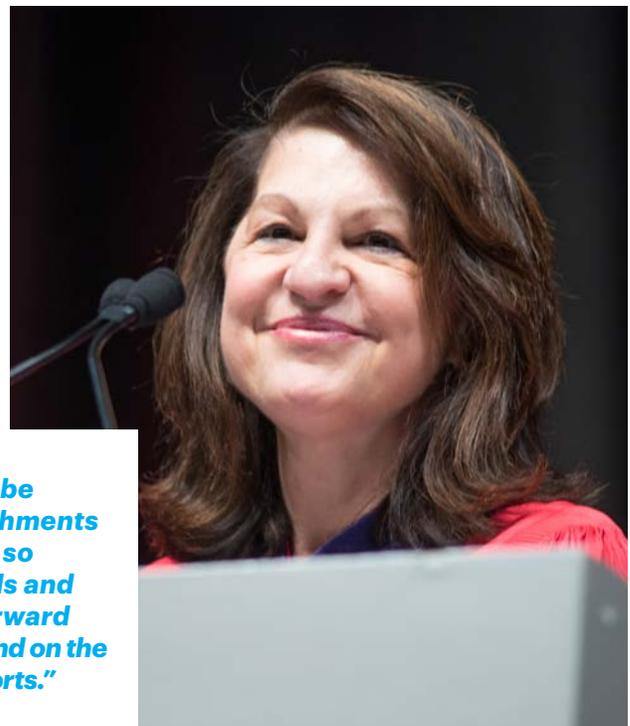


To read more and watch the Commencement speeches, visit bu.edu/law/commencement2016.



“I came to law school expecting to keep my head down and work, work, work. Instead, I leave today having developed relationships that will last a lifetime. We have studied, we have socialized, and we have challenged each other every day to become better students, better people, and...better lawyers.”

—Ryan Melvin



“Recognizing and appreciating that you would not be where you are but for the sacrifices and accomplishments of many others should motivate and empower you, so that you yourselves can be mentors and role models and leaders—especially for our youth—as you move forward in your career and in your life. And I urge you, don’t stand on the sidelines. Get involved. Lend your voice. Lend your efforts.”

—Carmen Ortiz

EVENTS

Boston University School of Law Honors 2016 Silver Shingle Award Winners.

As part of the festivities of Reunion Weekend 2016, BU Law held its Annual Silver Shingle Awards Gala at the Taj Boston on Saturday, October 1. Four awards, which recognize outstanding alumni, were given: Distinguished Service to the Profession, Hon. Chase T. Rogers ('83); Distinguished Service to the School, Wendell C. Taylor ('95); Distinguished Service to the Community, Drew Kodjak ('91); and the Young Lawyer's Chair, Cliff Johnson ('06). 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 Carolyn G. Goodwin.



Award recipient **Wendell Taylor ('95)** (far right) and his guests enjoying the Silver Shingle Awards Gala.

Alumni enjoying the photo booth at the "Sips & Sweets" after-party.



PHOTOS BY JOHN GILLOOLY



To see bios of the winners and more pictures of Reunion Weekend events, visit bu.edu/law/reunion.





Taylor Jerri ('11) and her guest, Garrett Kosel.



Alumni from the **Class of 1996** getting in on the fun!



Alumni enjoying the "Sips & Sweets" after-party on the Taj Roof.



Reunion Weekend 2016.

Alumni celebrated at several festive events throughout Reunion Weekend 2016. After exploring the new BU Law complex during an open house on Friday, September 30, alumni revisited the city on Duck Boats and tours of the Museum of Fine Arts. A special Golden Circle Dinner honored graduates of the Class of 1966, while members of classes ending in "1" and "6" reconnected during their respective milestone-reunion parties. The weekend culminated in the Annual Silver Shingle Awards Gala, held Saturday night at the Taj Boston overlooking Boston's Public Garden.



Alumni from the **Class of 2011** celebrating at their Class Reception on Friday night.



Alumni pack into one of the elevators during a tour of the **Sumner M. Redstone Building and law tower.**



PHOTOS BY JOHN GILLOOLY



The Class of 2006 celebrated its 10th reunion in style.



Alumni from the Class of 1996 at the Faculty Welcome Reception.

2015 REUNION GIVING CHALLENGE

The celebration of a reunion is an opportunity for alumni to make BU School of Law a top philanthropic priority. Many alumni choose to give back to the School that helped make them who they are today. The Reunion Giving program is designed to inspire alumni participation at all giving levels, while also securing major commitments to enhance the School's excellence. Alumni are invited to make a first-time or increased gift to BU Law in honor of their reunion, or a five-year pledge that supports the School from one milestone reunion to the next. Thank you to all those who gave to BU Law in celebration of their reunion!

TOTAL RAISED: \$1,897,809*
REUNION CLASS WITH THE HIGHEST GIVING:
CLASS OF 1955—60TH REUNION
DOLLARS RAISED: \$1,003,807
PARTICIPATION: 21 PERCENT

* These numbers represent gifts received in the fiscal year prior to (2015) and fiscal year of (2016) Reunion Weekend.

+ Stay tuned for Reunion Weekend 2016 results at bu.edu/law/reunion.



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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 contact Sara Dacey, associate director of alumni relations, at sdacey@bu.edu.

**LETTER FROM THE 2015–2016
PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
REBECCA A. GALEOTA ('99).**



Dear friends:

There has never been more reason to take pride in being alumni of BU Law.

The law school has truly flourished under Dean Maureen O'Rourke's leadership. She has been called "one of the most influential legal educators in the nation" by *National Jurist*. In addition, BU Law was recently ranked #20 by *U.S. News & World Report*.

The exceptional teaching by BU Law's faculty has been one of the School's greatest hallmarks for decades. This has not changed. The faculty continues to innovate by creating new offerings like the Entrepreneurship & Intellectual Property and Technology & Cyberlaw clinical programs.

The law tower has been completely renovated and there are 93,000 square feet of student-centric space in the tower and new Sumner M. Redstone Building. The transformation of the law school includes state-of-the-art classrooms, floor-to-ceiling windows with spectacular views of the Charles River, and student spaces designed to foster collaboration. Take a tour if you haven't yet had the experience. You'll be astonished.

Dean O'Rourke is working to make BU Law the best place in the country to be a law student. A robust alumni community is critical to that goal; it benefits all of us.

We need your help strengthening our alumni network. I encourage you to stay connected. For example, update your contact and employment information. Grab a coffee (or a cocktail) with a fellow alum. Hire a BU Law student. Attend Reunion Weekend. Mentor a 1L. Need a business referral? Use the EverTrue app to find BU Law alumni by practice area. Offer to be a "client" for the 1L Lawyering Lab, or sign up to judge moot court.

There are countless ways to help. To learn more, please visit bu.edu/law/alumni.

Warm regards,

Rebecca A. Galeota ('99)
Senior Vice President, Cushman & Wakefield
President, BU School of Law Alumni Association

Alumni Events FY2016

Alumni groups and committees are made up of talented, successful alumni committed to keeping the School's spirit alive and well after Commencement. The Alumni Association Executive Committee is helping expand our alumni networks, mentoring students, and counseling new lawyers. The Dean's Advisory Board is leading the way in the Building on Excellence Campaign and securing the promising future of BU Law. In-House Counsel alumni groups are gathering around the country to share insights and best practices, and the Young Alumni Councils in Boston and New York continue to engage our most recent graduates.

Alumni Relations holds fantastic events across the US. We're calling all alumni to help keep our community strong! To volunteer or help organize an event in your area, contact Sara Dacey, associate director of alumni relations, at sdacey@bu.edu.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Alumni Breakfast at Proskauer Rose
Young Alumni Summer Bash at Holland and Knight
Reunion Weekend 2015
Dean's Advisory Board Meeting
Young Alumni Council Fall Open Meeting and Reception
Dean's Consultation Dinner
BU Law Quarterly Executive Committee Meeting
Young Alumni and 3L Fall Kick-Off
Alumni Holiday Party
BU Law Quarterly Executive Committee Meeting
Distinguished Young Alumni Dinner
Young Alumni Council Mid-Year Meeting
Alumni Networking Breakfast with Professor Jack Beermann
Off the Record: Perspectives on the Criminal Justice System
BU Law Quarterly Executive Committee Meeting
Young Alumni Happy Hour
Young Alumni Service Day
Alumni and 3L Senior Week Reception
Young Alumni Tour at the Institute of Contemporary Art
Alumni Association Annual Meeting
Young Alumni Council End-of-Year Meeting

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Alumni Reception at the ABA Annual Meeting
Alumni Outing at Wrigley Field and CLE with Professor Jack Beermann

DALLAS, TEXAS

Dallas Alumni Art Museum Tour

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Dean's Consultation Dinner

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Alumni Networking Reception hosted by Akerman

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Young Alumni and Student Happy Hour
Alumni and Student Networking Reception
Young Alumni Fall Recruitment Brunch
Young Alumni Council Fall Open Meeting and Reception
Alumni Holiday Party
Young Alumni Council Mid-Year Meeting
Off the Record: Perspectives on the Criminal Justice System
Young Alumni Bowling Night
Young Alumni Distinguished Dinner
Dean's Consultation Dinner
Dean's Advisory Board Meeting
Young Alumni Service Day
A Tasting in SoHo
Young Alumni Council End-of-Year Meeting

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Alumni Networking Reception

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Alumni Breakfast with Dean O'Rourke

WASHINGTON, DC

Alumni Rooftop Reception
Alumni Interviews: A Day in the Life of an Insider
Alumni Holiday Party
DC Public Service Award
Young Alumni Happy Hour
Alumni and Student Networking Event

+ TO LEARN MORE ABOUT EVENTS IN YOUR AREA, VISIT BU.EDU/LAW/ALUMNI/EVENTS.

48 Number of alumni events in FY16

1,376

Total alumni event registrants

Cities that held at least one alumni event in FY16 **9**

1943-2016

Range of graduating classes represented at Reunion Weekend

488

Total alumni and friends who came to campus to celebrate Reunion Weekend

16 Number of events held during Reunion Weekend

CLASS NOTES

JURIS DOCTOR (JD) PROGRAM

1954

Marvin M. Horwitz is retired. He is a member of the Board of Governors and chair of the Asset Recovery Committee, which deals with delinquent members, at Gleneagles Country Club in Delray Beach, Florida.

1957

Charles N. Miller was admitted to the New Jersey and Federal Bar in December 1957, and later to the Third Circuit and US Supreme Court.

1959

Martin S. Malinou practices law full time in Providence, Rhode Island.

1961

Hon. Allan van Gestel received the Samuel E. Gates Litigation Award from the American College of Trial Lawyers.

1963

Chris F. Gillotti was named a 2015 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer by *Pennsylvania Super Lawyers* magazine.

1964

Arnold H. Rutkin was selected as a member of the Stamford Symphony Board of Directors in Stamford, Connecticut.

1965

Stephen H. Biller was named to the *Best Lawyers in America* 2015 list for labor and employment law.

Frank N. Fleischer was included in *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of public finance law.

Martin Lobel, an expert in refunding unconstitutional taxes and Commerce Clause

issues affecting states, has won six of eight US Supreme Court cases. The bulk of this practice consists of representing journalists and crisis management.

Demitrios M. Moschos was named to the *Massachusetts Super Lawyers* 2015 list.

1966

Steven Schwartz received the Distinguished Advisor in Philanthropy Award from the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts in partnership with the Estate Planning Council of Hampden County and the Pioneer Valley Estate Planning Council.

1967

Arthur G. Greene consults with law firms on management issues throughout New England under the name Arthur G. Greene Consulting LLC. He recently published a book titled *Arthur Greene's Practical Guide: Succession Plans for Law Firms and Rewards for Retiring Lawyers*, focused on solo practitioners and small firms.

Alan I. Weinberg (LLM'70) is retired. Previously, he worked as deputy regional counsel in the IRS Office of Chief Counsel, principal at Ernst and Young, director of the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic at Duke University Law School, and senior manager at DHG Regional Accounting Firm.

1969

Michael E. Faden retired after over 28 years as senior legislative attorney with the Montgomery County (Maryland) County Council. Previously, he was a legislative counsel for the Union of Concerned Scientists in Washington, DC, chief legislative counsel for Governor of Massachusetts Michael S. Dukakis, and legislative coordinator for the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute.

1970

James D. Johnston retired from civil service in 2011. Previously, he worked as an Air Force judge advocate, chair of the Air Force Clemency and Parole Board, and president of the Department of Defense Civilian/Military Service Review Board.

Roger B. Ley has written letters to the editors of the Washington State Bar Association *Bar News* and the Oregon State Bar *Bulletin* about class actions as well as the constitutionality of the Washington Bar and Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA). He has written an architectural critique of the Washington State Supreme Court building for the Washington *Bar News* and has devised a system for resolving divorce cases modeled after the Battle of Agincourt.

Betsy B. Plevan received the 2015 American Inns of Court Professionalism Award for the Second Circuit.

1971

Michael R. Miller served as the first and only general counsel of the Florida Association of Professional Employer Organizations (FAPEO) and has drafted all of Florida's laws on the subject, from licensure of the industry to tort reform, workers' compensation, exclusivity of remedy, and unemployment legislation. He also received the first lifetime achievement award from the Florida PEO industry.

1972

Winfield W. Major serves as general counsel of a US-owned global manufacturer. Previously, he was a legal services lawyer, a legislative assistant and committee counsel in the US Senate, an antitrust prosecutor, general counsel to a regional bank holding company, a corporate lawyer in private practice, and general counsel to a French-owned manufacturing company.

Richard E. Mikels was named chair of the Regents at the American College of Bankruptcy.

1973

Eric F. Saunders was named to *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of corporate law and was also recognized by *Chambers USA* for excellence in the corporate mergers and acquisitions practice area.

Edward E. Shumaker III has been honored as Lawyer of the Year for Manchester, New Hampshire, in the area of employment law by *Best Lawyers in America*. He was also recognized by *Chambers USA* for excellence in the labor and employment practice area.

Richard W. Smith was named to *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of real estate law.

1974

Thomas D. Forbes was selected for inclusion in *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of admiralty and maritime law.

Lucinda E. White retired from her position as assistant attorney general in the Natural Resources Division in Augusta, Maine. She now serves on the ACLU of Maine legal panel and as president of the Maine Chapter of the United Nations Association of the USA.

1975

Joseph Aviv was elected president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, Michigan Chapter. He was also honored by *Michigan Super Lawyers* and *Chambers USA* 2016 for his work in business litigation.

Sharon J. Devine earned a PhD in health and behavioral sciences from the University of Colorado Denver after 30 years of active practice. She now teaches, researches, and reviews studies for ethical compliance with the University of Colorado Denver College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Gordon F. Grimes was named to *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the areas of construction law, corporate law, energy law, and oil and gas law. He was also recognized

by *Chambers USA* for excellence in the area of energy and natural resources.

Gary F. Locke was appointed a new director at AMC Entertainment Holdings Inc.

Elizabeth E. Neumeier was elected to the Presidential Emergency Board No. 249.

Alan I. Raylesberg has been a partner at Chadbourne & Parke since 2004. He was formerly the co-head of the firm's commercial litigation practice and is now head of the securities litigation group. He joined Chadbourne after spending nearly 20 years at Rosenman & Colin, where he was the chairman of the litigation department.

Hon. Fred S. Silverman retired after many years of dedicated service to the Delaware Superior Court.

1976

Charles L. Babcock was named among the *Best Lawyers in America* for the 25th consecutive year.

Sean O. Coffey was selected as a *Best Lawyer in America* for the 20th consecutive year.

Spencer M. Cowan works at the Woodstock Institute, a small advocacy and research nonprofit focused on financial systems reform and fair lending issues.

Gary H. Glaser joined Littler Mendelson PC as a shareholder and partner.

Sara Rosenbaum was appointed chair of the Medicaid and CHIP Payment and Access Commission.

1977

Robert C. Barber has been appointed ambassador to Iceland.

Mario Bossi was named honorary consul for the country of Switzerland in the state of Delaware.

Maria C. Green is now general counsel at Ingersoll Rand.

Steven D. Huff was selected for inclusion in *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of employee benefits law. He was also recognized as a Legal Profession Leader by

Chambers USA in labor and employment: employee benefits and compensation.

Dennis A. Lalli was named a *New York Metro Super Lawyer* 2016.

Joel R. Weiss was selected for the *New York Super Lawyers* 2015 list.

1978

Stephen H. Alpert was selected as a member of the Stamford Symphony Board of Directors in Stamford, Connecticut.

Kirk M. Bauer was named one of Maryland's 2015 Most Admired CEOs by the *Daily Record*.

Bohdan E. Porytko created Mid-Atlantic Premier Soccer (MAPS) 20 years ago and has been a voting delegate to the US Soccer Federation for the last decade.

Nancy S. Shilepsky joined Sherin and Lodgen LLP as partner. She was also ranked as a Star Individual in labor and employment by the *Chambers USA* 2016 guide.

Matthew Woods was named to the *Connecticut Super Lawyers* 2015 list.

1979

Bruce T. Block was selected for inclusion in the *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 list in the areas of land use and zoning law and real estate law. He was also recognized as a Legal Profession Leader in real estate by *Chambers USA*.

Lisa R. Pomerantz coauthored "Overcoming the Arbitration Paradox: Towards a More Collaborative Approach to Commercial Arbitration," with fellow American Arbitration Association arbitrator and mediator Michele S. Riley. The article was published in the winter 2015 issue of *ACResolution* magazine by the Association for Conflict Resolution (ACR).

Abby R. Rubenfeld was honored by the American Bar Association Commission on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity with the third annual Stonewall Award, for a Tennessee lawsuit that contributed to the US Supreme Court's ruling to legalize gay marriage in June 2015.

1980

Lydia Chesnick was named one of the "Top Women of Law 2015" by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

Alan R. Ginsberg authored *The Salome Ensemble: Rose Pastor Stokes, Anzia Yezierska, Sonya Levien, and Jetta Goudal*, published by Syracuse University Press.

Stewart M. Hirsch practiced in law firms and in-house for 14 years. He is now a business development coach for firm lawyers and executive coach for general counsels and deputy general counsels. He writes for *InsideCounsel* magazine and blogs on build-ing trust-based relationships.

Laurie A. Kamaiko joined Sedgwick LLP as a partner in the firm's insurance and cybersecurity practice groups.

Maura K. Moran joined Cambridge Technology Law LLC as a partner and has been selected as IEEE-USA vice president for government relations.

1981

Frank C. Mockler has retired after many years serving as managing attorney for the Massachusetts Appeals Court at the John Adams Courthouse.

Dennis C. Murphy was named interim head of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles.

David C. Slepian was elected president of the Connecticut chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

Carl N. Weiner was selected for inclusion in *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of land use and zoning law and was also granted membership as a fellow in the College of Community Association Lawyers (CCAL).

1982

Susan L. Benton joined Butler Rubin Saltarelli & Boyd LLP as a partner.

Gary M. Feldman was noted by clients in *Chambers USA* 2016.

Paul L. Feldman was named a recognized practitioner in *Chambers USA* 2016.

Ira L. Herman was selected for inclusion in *New York Metro Super Lawyers* 2015.

Doris H. White is now retired. Previously, she served as a Massachusetts assistant attorney general in the Trial Division with a civil trial practice in state and federal actions brought in the areas of torts, civil rights, and employment discrimination. Before that, she was an assistant general counsel for the former Massachusetts Department of Social Services.

Hon. David S. Zuckerman, of Westchester County Court, has been appointed an acting justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

1983

Ted A. Berkowitz was selected for inclusion on the *New York Super Lawyers* 2015 list in the area of bankruptcy law.

Gregory J. Cava was elected a fellow of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers (ACREL) in 2004, a fellow of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys in 2010, and to serve as chairman of the Real Property section of the Connecticut Bar Association for 2003–2005. After 24 years, the last 18 as a partner, he left to open his own boutique land-development law firm.

Mitchell S. Halpern joined KLR as principal in the firm's tax service group.

Frank McDonough served as assistant prosecutor of Monmouth County, New Jersey, and director of the Environmental Crimes Task Force. He then entered private practice and focused on representation of government entities and small corporations. He served as maritime advisor to the Governor of New Jersey and finally as president of the New York Shipping Association until he retired in 2009.

Hon. Dena Palermo was appointed US magistrate judge for the Houston Division of the Southern District of Texas.

1984

Charles C. Cornelio was named an honoree of the LIMRA Continuing Education Fund.

Eric Dannenmaier was chosen as dean of NIU College of Law.

Pamela C. Gilman has been named to the *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 list.

Beth A. Rasin consults with organizations in the nonprofit sector and has served as general counsel for small companies. She also helps to run the JP Morgan Tournament of Champions, one of the world's largest professional squash championships.

Mark N. Reinharz was selected for inclusion in both the *New York Metro Super Lawyers* 2015 list and *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 list in the area of labor and employment law.

1985

Peter Bennett was chosen to co-lead a Judicial-Media Knowledge Exchange Workshop cosponsored by the Missouri Supreme Court and the American Bar Association on June 30, 2016.

Lewis T. Booker retired after 28 years as an active-duty judge advocate in the US Navy. He served on trial and appellate benches around the world, with a specialty in operational law. Some of his opinions appear in *West's Military Justice Reporter*. In August 2014, he was appointed a US administrative law judge (ALJ) with the Office of Medicare Hearings and Appeals in Cleveland, Ohio. He was selected to re-establish the ALJ program at the US Food & Drug Administration in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Robert R. Calo joined Nokia as the director of the global compliance investigations department.

Robert C. Creighton was elected managing partner at Farrell Fritz PC.

Barry H. Dyller has a practice that focuses on plaintiff's federal civil rights litigation. He is a former chairperson and longtime executive board member of the civil rights section of the American Association for Justice.

Gary David Eisenstat joined Ogletree Deakins as a shareholder.

Edward M. Fox joined Seyfarth Shaw LLP as partner in the firm's bankruptcy, workouts, and business reorganization practice group.

Allen I. Gorski started Gorski & Knowlton PC, which focuses on bankruptcy law.

Deborah R. Gross joined Kaufman, Coren & Ress PC as of counsel.

Jeffrey Hurwitz retired in 2012 and started CoreChoice, a company that focuses on leadership development. Previously, he served as senior vice president and general counsel for two NYSE-listed multinational firms.

Michael Elan Katzenstein was appointed interim CEO at SFX.

Mitchell G. Mandell joined Thompson & Knight LLP as a partner in the trial practice group.

Christine M. Netski has been elected to serve on the Boston Bar Association's council as secretary.

Kenneth A. Roth was elected mayor of Northville, Michigan, on November 3, 2015.

Jerry Siegelman joined Ruskin Moscow Faltischek PC as partner.

Donna Ann Tobin joined Frankfurt Kurnit Klein & Selz PC as partner and co-chair of the firm's trademark and brand management group.

Andrew C. Wels joined MarketCounsel as chief compliance counsel.

1986

Geoffrey E. Hunt was chosen as CEO of Ringler Associates Inc.

Hon. Hélène Kazanjian was named associate justice for the Massachusetts Superior Court by Governor Charlie Baker.

Stephen J. Levy joined Rawle & Henderson LLP as of counsel in the firm's New York City office.

Steven Masters joined the Philadelphia City Council as chief budget and policy advisor for Councilwoman Cherelle Parker.

Susan C. Rubinovitz joined Flaster Greenberg PC as director of legal recruitment and professional development.

Joseph D. Simon authored *CFPB Mortgage Rules Under the Dodd-Frank Act*, a volume of Bloomberg BNA's Banking Portfolio Series.

1987

David A. Bunis joined Donnelly, Conroy & Gelhaar as a partner.

Wendy Ilene Kirchick joined Bank of America as a senior mortgage loan officer in banking and financial services.

Martin J. McLaughlin was selected for inclusion in the *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 list in the area of corporate law.

Lisa A. Schwartz, after a long career as an in-house counsel, is now a solo practitioner providing legal training, facilitation, and dispute resolution services to creative and innovative enterprises. She serves on various boards, including the Association for Conflict Resolution.

Walter G. Van Dorn joined Baker & Hostetler LLP as a partner.

1988

Paul J. Adler was named SVP and general counsel at Lifespan.

Richard T. Bernardo made partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

John F. Kelleher was appointed president of the Defense Counsel of Rhode Island.

Pamela J. Wechsler published a novel titled *Mission Hill*. The book is the first of a trilogy about a Boston homicide prosecutor. It was released on May 3, 2016.

1989

Thomas Michael Bowers was appointed to the Board of Directors at Opus Bank.

Michael A. Conley was appointed solicitor for appellate litigation and adjunction by the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

David B. Goodman was named Local Litigation Star for Illinois by *Benchmark Litigation* in its 2016 edition.

Daniel M. Hawke joined Arnold & Porter LLP as partner in the firm's securities enforcement and litigation practice group.

Lawrence J. Kotler was named president of the Consumer Bankruptcy Assistance Project at Duane Morris LLP.

Steven G. Rudolf was named vice president of human resources operations for Baptist Health Kentucky.

1990

Jonathan E. Fields was included in *Best Lawyers in America* 2015 for his work in family law.

Donnalyn L. Kahn is currently the city solicitor for Newton, Massachusetts, handling all legal matters for the city and its departments along with a staff of assistant city solicitors and legal assistants.

Daniel J. Klau released a new legal parody CD, *The Lawyer is a Tramp Champ*, the proceeds of which will benefit legal aid organizations in Connecticut.

1991

Wendy Schoen, CEO and managing partner of Schoen Legal Search, was recognized as a Pinnacle Professional in the field of legal services by *Continental Who's Who*.

Christopher P. Stief was honored in *Chambers USA* 2016.

1992

Elizabeth Greene was named to the *Massachusetts Super Lawyers* 2015 list.

Beth Pennington, partner at Pennington Lawson LLP, was included on the San Francisco *Business Times* annual list of the top 100 women-owned businesses in the San Francisco Bay Area.

1993

Ann M. Brice started the Law Office of Brice & Timm 10 years ago.

Hon. Vickie L. Henry was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court by Governor Charlie Baker.

Philip A. Jones joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP as a partner.

Frank J. MacDonald is in his fourth year with the Essex District Attorney's office in civil asset forfeitures.

Hon. Eric Neyman was appointed to the Massachusetts Appeals Court by Governor Charlie Baker.

1994

M. Carolina Avellaneda was appointed to the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women.

John V. Giusti was named chief regulatory officer at Groupe Spéciale Mobile Association (GSMA).

Monica J. Johnson was appointed the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission deputy general manager for strategic partnerships.

Andrew G. Liu was elected judge on the Superior Court of Monterey County, California. He took office in January 2015.

Paul A. Pysher joined Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP as a partner in the intellectual property group.

Ruth H. Silman was named partner at Nixon Peabody LLP.

1995

Carla M. Moynihan was ranked in the *Chambers USA* 2016 guide for real estate and noted as "thoughtful, hardworking and careful."

Michael Suk was selected as a Baldrige executive fellow with the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Marshall M. Terry was appointed managing director, chief operating officer, and chief compliance officer at Rotation Capital.

1996

Amy Redington Riley joined Burns White LLC as an associate.

Hon. David N. Stansbury passed the Wisconsin bar and moved back to Ohio. He was engaged in private practice, primarily criminal defense, for 11 years. He was appointed a judge of the Licking County Ohio Municipal Court in 2010.

1997

Stacie S. Aarestad joined Foley Hoag LLP as partner.

Cecelia A. Gassner joined Boise State University as the new director of economic development.

Ronald M. Leshnower published his new book, *Mold and Your Rental Property: A Landlord's Prevention and Liability Guide*.

Brian E. Lewis was elevated to principal at Jackson Lewis PC.

William H. Tobin was selected for inclusion in the *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 list in the area of employee benefits law.

1998

Alexander D. Hardiman was elected to Pillsbury's 2016 partner class.

James W. Hill joined WilmerHale as partner in the firm's Los Angeles office.

Nicolai Hinrichsen spoke in China with former Ambassador Gary Locke ('75).

Jonathan E. Hyun joined Kelley Kronenberg's Chicago office as a partner.

Anjali Kumar was appointed to the NYC Children's Cabinet Advisory Board.

Erica E. McGregor was selected for inclusion in the *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of trusts and estates.

1999

Julia Bird Jacobson joined Seyfarth Shaw LLP as partner.

David E. Morris was promoted to vice president and assistant general counsel at TripAdvisor.

Murshed M. Zaheed was promoted to vice president and political director at CREDO Mobile in March 2016.

2000

Michelle Cirillo joined P/E Global LLC as chief legal counsel.

Melanie P. Grace joined Hercules Technology Growth Capital Inc. as general counsel and chief compliance officer.

Caroline M. Westover was named chair of the immigration law practice at Bond, Schoeneck & King PLLC.

2001

Joanna Bergmann rejoined Ropes & Gray's health care law practice group as counsel in the New York office.

Melissa Toner Lozner was promoted to executive director and senior pharmaceuticals counsel at Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation.

Jennifer Lossia McManus started as a civil rights attorney at Fagan McManus PC.

Damien Jason Rodriguez joined David B. Lever & Associates PLLC as an associate.

Jennifer Anne Serafyn was appointed to lead the Civil Rights Unit in the Massachusetts US Attorney's Office.

Peter J. Van Hemel was named to the *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 list and was recognized by *Chambers USA* for excellence in the area of real estate.

2002

Taruna Garg was promoted to counsel at Murtha Cullina LLP.

Sara E. Hirshon was elected as partner at Verrill Dana LLP.

Ruth Kristine Miller joined the government affairs team as senior director of regulatory affairs at the Healthcare Distribution Alliance of Massachusetts.

Matthew P. Sgro joined Amadeus North America as senior legal counsel and head of the Hospitality Division.

2003

Adriane Malanos Belton joined Mercedes-Benz Vans LLC as associate general counsel.

Stephanie L. Ives was named head of Beit Rabban Day School in New York.

Julie Henn Lindstrom became claims director at RLI Insurance Company.

Sa'adiyah K. Masoud joined Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP as an associate in the litigation department.

Kiera J. Meehan became a partner at Sokoloff Stern in the area of civil litigation.

Nora Quinto Eakin Passamaneck rejoined WilmerHale as a senior associate.

Forrest G. Read was elevated to principal at Jackson Lewis PC.

Sherley E. Rodriguez is co-chair of the Women's Bar Association's Women's Leadership Initiative and was elected 2016 vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Hispanic Attorneys.

Jeremy A. Shure joined Horizon Media as a director of invention.

2004

Luciana Aquino-Hagedorn rejoined Goodwin Procter LLP in the firm's financial institutions group as a partner.

Barbara Lauriat received the 2015 Seton Award for best writing by a lawyer under 40 published in the *Journal of the Copyright Society of the USA*.

2005

Sara Loss Mathur is a foreign service officer who works with international negotiations and foreign policy.

Sara D. Newbold joined the Forum Group as attorney consultant for Lexis Practice Advisor.

Mukunda V. Raghavan joined Clutch Group as senior director in the firm's Bangalore, India, office.

Pamela Sawhney joined the US Securities and Exchange Commission as counsel in the enforcement division.

Daniel Harris Simnowitz joined QBE North America as vice president in product development.

2006

Andrew J. Capalbo was elected partner at Locke Lord LLP.

Brian A. Katz joined Olshan Frome Wolosky LLP as counsel in litigation practice.

Meenah Y. Kim rejoined Morgan Stanley as an executive director.

Layke Martin was recognized in the *Vegas Inc.* 2016 "40 Under 40" as an honoree.

Michelle A. Mikol joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP as a partner.

Benny Anthony Ortiz joined Krinzman Huss Lubetsky LLP as an attorney.

Shahzia M. Rahman became an assistant general counsel and director at Juniper Networks.

Terence L. Rozier-Byrd was elected partner at Baker Botts LLP.

Sophia K. Yen was elected partner at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP. In addition, she and her husband welcomed their first child in 2015.

2007

Kenneth Eugene Burdon was promoted to counsel at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP.

Katharine M. Felluca joined Evans & Fox LLP as an attorney.

John Paul Mello joined Strategic Patents PC as an attorney.

2008

Jonathan E. Anderman joined Intarcia Therapeutics as senior corporate counsel.

Vincent M. Bidez became vice president and chief legal officer at Bridge Capital LLC.

Sarah Dobbin joined the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services as deputy general counsel and chief privacy officer.

Katie M. Gray was elected as partner at Verrill Dana LLP.

Peter F. Herzog joined Bernstein Shur as an attorney in the firm's labor and employment group.

Sarah E. Johnston was elected partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP.

Emily Ladd-Kravitz joined Greenberg Traurig LLP as corporate and securities associate.

XinYue Lin joined the US Securities and Exchange Commission as an enforcement attorney.

Casey T. O'Neill accepted an appointment as a federal prosecutor with the US Department of Justice, Criminal Division, Fraud Section, in Washington, DC. He was named to *Ethisphere* magazine's 2015 list of Attorneys Who Matter.

Rachel Irving Pitts was selected for the Boston Bar Association Public Interest Leadership Program.

Hasan M. Rashid joined HEVC Advance Counsel LLP as chief IP counsel.

Sarah J. Ricardi joined the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services as deputy general counsel and chief privacy officer.

Timothy Max Riffin was selected for the Boston Bar Association Public Interest Leadership Program.

Sulynn Walton became the operations officer and site manager at Lock and Lube LLC.

2009

Matthew J. Byron rejoined Ropes & Gray LLP as a senior attorney.

Matthew S. Cote joined Sherin and Lodgen LLP as an associate in the firm's real estate department.

Laura G. Lariu became an associate at Silicon Legal Strategy.

Celinda Joan Metro joined Watson Farley & Williams as an associate.

Andrew J. Novak published *Comparative Executive Clemency: The Constitutional Pardon Power and the Prerogative of Mercy in Global Perspective* (Routledge, 2015).

James J. Pergolizzi rejoined Bond, Schoenck & King PLLC as an associate.

Robin M. Plachy is now assistant intellectual property counsel at United Technologies Research Center.

2010

Daniel A. Broderick joined Blank Rome LLP as an associate.

Elizabeth R. Friel has joined Caplan and Earnest LLC as an associate in the firm's education law practice.

Elitza Miteva is corporate counsel at Liberty Mutual Insurance.

Avni P. Patel became an associate with Walden Macht & Haran LLP.

2011

Adrian Angus works as a public defender in the Worcester Superior Court Office representing clients in the Superior and District Courts.

Michel Bamani joined Sherin and Lodgen LLP as an associate in the firm's corporate department.

Megan A. Chacon is an associate in the litigation group of Fish & Richardson PC.

Thomas B. Ferrante joined Foley & Lardner LLP as an associate.

Michael L. Gurman was made partner in the health care practice at Abrams, Fensterman, Fensterman, Eisman, Formato, Ferrara & Wolf LLP.

Tomoyuki S. Matsushima joined Macerich as senior manager and real estate counsel.

Adam Joshua Tarr became counsel at the State of Connecticut Insurance Department.

2012

Richard C. Burson is assistant chief counsel at US Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Kyle Evans Gay joined Connolly Gallagher LLP as an associate.

Benedict E. Idemundia is an associate with Selman Breitman LLP.

Kaitlyn R. Maxwell was elected to the Board of the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the Society of Women Environmental Professionals (SWEPE).

Lorraine Pereira helped secure a *pro bono* victory in a recent international custody battle at Burns & Levinson LLP.

Theresa A. Perkins serves as the associate chair of the women's leadership group at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP.

Justin M. Polk has been appointed as living wage administrator of the City of Boston.

Samuel L. Taylor joined Gunderson Dettmer LLP as an IP attorney.

Matthew Edward Waters joined Adler Pollock & Sheehan PC as corporate associate.

Sarah Wolf-Boyd joined Cornerstone Title LLC as an attorney.

2013

Timothy R. Canon joined the natural resources department of Davis Graham & Stubbs LLP as an associate.

Maria Granik was selected for the Boston Bar Association Public Interest Leadership Program.

Brandon L. Greene joined East Bay Community Law Center as staff attorney and clinical supervisor.

Christine D. Han is an attorney with the US Department of Labor.

Anna J. Oh was named an associate with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP.

Aleksei P. Romanovski is a litigation analyst with Debevoise & Plimpton.

Bryn Anamieke Sfetsios joined Pontikes Law LLC as an associate.

Daniela Sorokko became an associate attorney with Kurker Paget LLC.

2014

Anna R. Gurevich joined Archstone Law Group PC as an associate in the firm's health care and corporate practice groups.

Enrique Santiago is an associate in Lock Lord LLP's West Palm Beach office.

Cong Yao became an associate at Fish & Richardson PC in IP litigation and prosecution.

2015

Lisa A. Bothwell joined Myers Brier & Kelly LLP as an associate.

Mirco J. Haag was hired by Morris, Nichols, Arsht & Tunnell LLP as an associate in the intellectual property litigation group.

Adam J. Horowitz became an associate with Mound Cotton Wollan & Greengrass.

Jeffrey A. Kiok was appointed as a new assistant district attorney of the Bronx, New York.

Tyler B. Lewis joined Brown Rudnick LLP as an associate in the financial group.

Laura Marie McCarthy became an associate at Bacon Wilson in the bankruptcy department.

Alex Mooradian joined Glickman, Sugarman, Kneeland, and Gribouski as an associate in the firm's immigration, land use, and workers' compensation practices.

Sarah J. Simkin is an attorney with Friday & Cox LLC.

LLM IN AMERICAN LAW PROGRAM**2001**

Hubert Eisenack is a tax partner at EY Munich.

Kanchan Ketkar joined ARIAD Pharmaceuticals, a biotech company in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 2011.

2003

Luca CM Melchionna is currently a managing member of Melchionna PLLC in New York City.

Unni Turrettini published her second book, *The Mystery of the Lone Wolf Killer*, an examination of Norwegian serial killer Anders Behring Breivik and the psychology of mass murderers.

2005

Eve Chen is a partner at Eiger Law, a full-service firm with Asia Pacific and greater China practice strengths.

2006

Florian Aicher is an attorney-at-law, and a certified specialist for succession law at Würzle Aicher Rechtsanwälte in Munich.

2007

Vikas Varma became a shareholder at Crush & Varma Law Group PC in 2015.

2008

Francesco Spreafico joined Amazon in the Milan office, and then moved to the EU headquarters in Luxembourg as senior corporate counsel for digital products.

2009

Maggy Chabance joined Dechert LLP as an international arbitration paralegal.

2010

Knut Lars Leupolt joined CSC: Cramer von Clausbruch Rechtsanwälte as a senior lawyer in the firm's corporate practice.

Camille Mondoloni is a fifth-year associate in private equity at PDGB Avocats in Paris.

Paola Carla Moroni Stampa has worked as a lawyer at the FINMA, Switzerland's independent financial-markets regulator, since 2013.

Isabel Triana lives in Washington, DC, and works as an intellectual property associate for Greenberg Traurig.

Sidney Yankson is the founder of Ghana Capital Partners (GCP), a boutique private equity firm focused on Africa.

Yiqun Zhang joined Simmons & Simmons as business development manager.

2011

Lynda Furash was recently named of counsel to O'Connell Law LLC and provides freelance services through her firm, Furash Law LLC.

Tiffany O'Connell expanded O'Connell Law LLC this year by bringing William J. Brisk, Esq., and his team into the firm.

Silvano D. Orsi received special congressional recognition for running the Little Italy Festival of Rochester, New York, as its president and chairman.

2012

Chungang Dong has been a partner at Jingtian & Gongcheng since 2008. He specializes in dispute resolution and frequently serves as an arbitrator.

Michele Slizza Marchisio is currently legal counsel for Ralph Lauren Group, based in Geneva, Switzerland.

Diego Perez Ara is an international arbitration/*pro bono* associate at Hogan Lovells LLP in New York.

Elias Resinger became head of legal at Regionalmedien Austria AG.

2013

Xinzi Chen is an attorney at MT Law LLC.

Alpha Diallo is a litigation and arbitration associate at DLA Piper France LLP in Paris, France.

2014

Rocio Aluminé Diaz joined Pontificia Universidad Católica Argentina as an assistant professor.

Edouard Bourguet became an attorney at Gide Loyrette Nouel.

Maria Antonia Duran Guardiola became a directora jurídica at Concesionaria Alternativas Viales SAS.

2015

Andrea Fortoul Guillen accepted a position with the National Center for Natural Gas Control. She also works with Acueducto, SA, a nonprofit organization that helps sick people by providing them with medical, psychological, legal, and charitable aid.

Ran Gao transferred to BU Law's JD program and is a member of the Class of 2017.

Marie Pichoff Humm joined Ernst & Young LLP in New York in July 2015 as a senior manager in the Operating Model Effectiveness Group (International Tax Services).

Anja Kettgen-Hahn is currently clerking for the Hon. William G. Young at the US District Court for the District of Massachusetts. She is also a member of the New York Bar Asso-

ciation since January 2016, having passed the New York bar exam in July 2015.

Zhixian Liu joined NYIS Law Firm as a legal assistant.

Samir Shukurov joined Levi & Korninsky LLP as a staff attorney.

Xiaolu Wang joined Zhongguancun Development Group as risk management specialist.

Yue "Luna" Yuan works at EY Chen & Co., a law firm in Shanghai, China, as a legal assistant.

Yixin Zhang recently completed her OPT job as a paralegal at Sobosik Law in Medford, Mass.

Zhou Zhou is currently working at China UnionPay as in-house counsel.

2016

Cecilia Curiel Piña became a senior associate of Solorzano, Carvajal, Gonzalez y Perez-Correa.

LLM IN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW PROGRAM

2010

Jennifer Yoon joined the technology and IP transactions group at Weil, Gotshal & Manges in their New York office.

2015

Karen Cavanagh was featured in Oprah Winfrey's documentary series, *Belief*, in October 2015.

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN BANKING & FINANCIAL LAW

1987

Sanford M. Brown joined Alston & Bird LLP as a partner.

1989

Michael Tucker is currently president and chief executive officer of Greenfield Cooperative Bank and Greenfield Bancorp MHC,

and a director at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

1991

Andrés Lapadula began serving on the board of directors of BANPLUS, Banco Universal in Caracas, Venezuela, in January 2016, while he continues to practice law at LEC Abogados, also in Caracas.

1993

Luis Socorro serves as investigations advisor within the Office of Audit and Investigations of the United Nations Development Programme in New York.

1994

Lisa Roitman is general counsel and chief compliance officer of Litespeed Management LLC in New York.

1995

Carol Lewis joined Dedham Savings as vice president and compliance officer.

1997

A. Cem Davutoglu joined Akbank as legal counsel.

1999

Roberto Cabrera was appointed as the new chief of the Land Transportation Office of the Philippine Department of Transportation.

Mario Naim has his own legal firm in New York, Mario Naim Law Firm PC, and focuses on advising start-ups throughout the venture capital life cycle.

2002

Ralf Dresch is managing director and senior legal counsel at Deutsche Pfandbriefbank AG.

Jennifer P. Powell serves on the senior leadership team of Prudential Annuities as the chief compliance officer.

2003

Ko Hsin Li has served as company secretary of Standard Chartered Bank Taiwan since 2008.

2008

Carolina Rossini was selected as a 2016 “Young Global Leader” by the World Economic Forum.

Ye Wu joined Tahota Law Firm as a partner.

2009

Adrián López González Garza was elected partner at Nader, Hayaux & Goebel.

Kori Kaldor joined the Independent Community Bankers of America Government Relations team as assistant vice president and regulatory counsel.

Manav Raheja was promoted to partner at J. Sagar Associates in Mumbai in April 2016.

2011

Charles Abitbol is now a banking lawyer at Fieldfisher’s Paris, France, office. He works on real estate and removable asset financing.

2012

Zaure Yespayeva joined PwC Kazakhstan as a senior associate.

2013

Cuan-Bo Pong is senior legal counsel at New Kinpo Group in Taiwan.

2014

Rizky Wirastomo is now a rising 2L at BU Law and plans to specialize in environmental and financial law.

2015

Chenhang Bai was named assistant vice president at China United Property Insurance Company.

Omer Faruk Cikin became an associate at Kolcuoğlu Demirkan Koçaklı Attorneys at Law.

EXECUTIVE LL.M. IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW

2014

Roger Tangry joined Bernard LLP as an associate.

2015

Ralph Nwoke made partner at Dele Farotimi & Co in Lagos, Nigeria, in April 2015.

GRADUATE TAX PROGRAM

1974

Stephen Politi is a tax partner at Engel & Schultz LLP and an adjunct professor for the Bentley University Graduate Tax Program.

1975

Richard L. Few joined the Greenville, South Carolina, office of Parker Poe.

1980

Eleanor M. Baker retired from Baker Newman Noyes, the accounting and consulting firm she co-founded and helped to grow into one of the nation’s top 100 firms.

1981

Jim Rigos is currently writing and marketing his national *Rigos Primer Series* Bar and CPA review course products through Amazon and LexisNexis.

1984

James A. Houle was named to *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the areas of employee benefits law and trusts and estates.

1985

Robert Labe was included in the *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 and *Michigan Super Lawyers* 2016 lists.

1986

Geoffrey Eugene Hunt joined Ringler Associates as president and CEO.

John Cristo Polera joined the First County Bank as a corporator.

1990

Richard A. Marone was recognized by *Chambers High Net Worth Guide* for his work in private wealth law.

1991

Arthur J. Leonard is a principal at Salter McGowan Sylvia & Leonard Inc. in Providence, Rhode Island.

Jo Ann Rooney was named president of Loyola University Chicago, the first woman and first non-ordained church member to assume that role.

1994

Donald Willard Parker started the company Parker Gallini, LLP.

2000

Saleem Shareef is a senior legal editor/author at Thomson Reuters in Hoboken, New Jersey.

2003

Patricia M. McGrath was selected for inclusion in *Best Lawyers' "Lawyer of the Year"* in Manchester for employee benefits (ERISA) law.

2004

Mary Rebecca Mix was elected vice president at DentaQuest.

Jason Pollak has joined Sears Holdings Corporation as assistant general counsel, focusing on tax and corporate matters. The Illinois Taxpayers Federation recently named him to their board of trustees.

Mark W. Worthington was appointed professor of law and director of the graduate (LLM) program in elder law and estate planning at Western New England University School of Law.

2006

Jon Barooshian joined Bowditch & Dewey LLP as a partner in the business litigation practice in the Boston and Framingham offices.

2007

Cory J. Bilodeau was elected partner at McLaughlin & Quinn LLC.

2009

Steven R. Gerlach was elected shareholder at Bernstein Shur. He was also named to *Best Lawyers in America* 2016 in the area of employee benefits law and was recognized by *Chambers USA* for excellence in the area of labor and employment.

2010

Ashleigh Paige is an editor/author in the state and local tax group in tax and accounting at Thomson Reuters.

2012

Nina Heindel joined the Boston office of RSM US in summer 2015 as an experienced associate in international tax.

Harper R. Marshall was elected shareholder at Devine Millimet.

2013

Joe Hunt was promoted to manager in the mergers and acquisitions practice of Deloitte Tax LLP in Boston.

Joanna B. Lardin joined Duane Morris LLP as an associate.

2014

Brian Balduzzi was accepted to the Johnson School of Management at Cornell University to pursue his MBA for fall 2016.

Benjamin Fields joined KPMG as a senior tax associate.

Sean A. Hagan was elected partner at Long Knight PC.

Sida Liu was promoted to senior associate in the Global Structuring—Alternative Investments group at PricewaterhouseCoopers in July 2016.

Michael Robinson began working at the law firm of Kahn Swick & Foti LLC in February 2016.

2015

Shanon Buari is a tax attorney at RSM US LLP.

Lydia Edwards received an honorable mention in the *Boston Globe's* 2015 list of "Bostonians of the Year" in December. She has also been selected by Boston Mayor Martin Walsh to head the city's newly formed Office of Housing Stability.

Robert Moss marked his first year at EY as a tax associate on July 10, 2016.

Collin A. Weiss joined Hague Sahady & Co. PC as an attorney.

2016

Jennifer Doehne accepted a job at the Worth Law Firm in Tumwater, Washington.

Nathan Wadlinger, who completed 153 hours of *pro bono* service, received the LLM *Pro Bono* Award, which recognizes the LLM student who completed the most *pro bono* hours during his or her year at BU Law.

IN MEMORIAM

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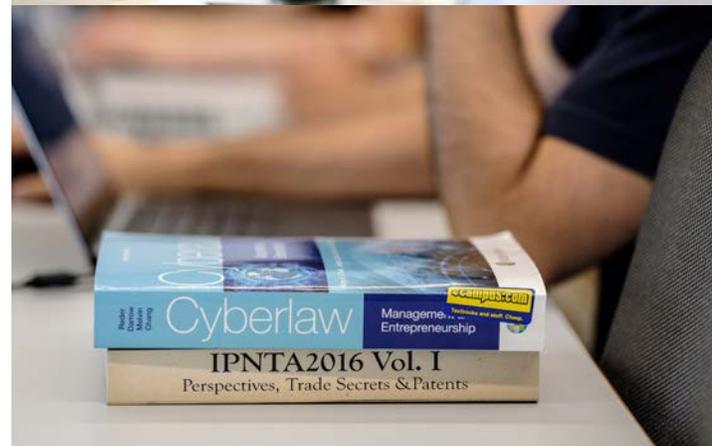
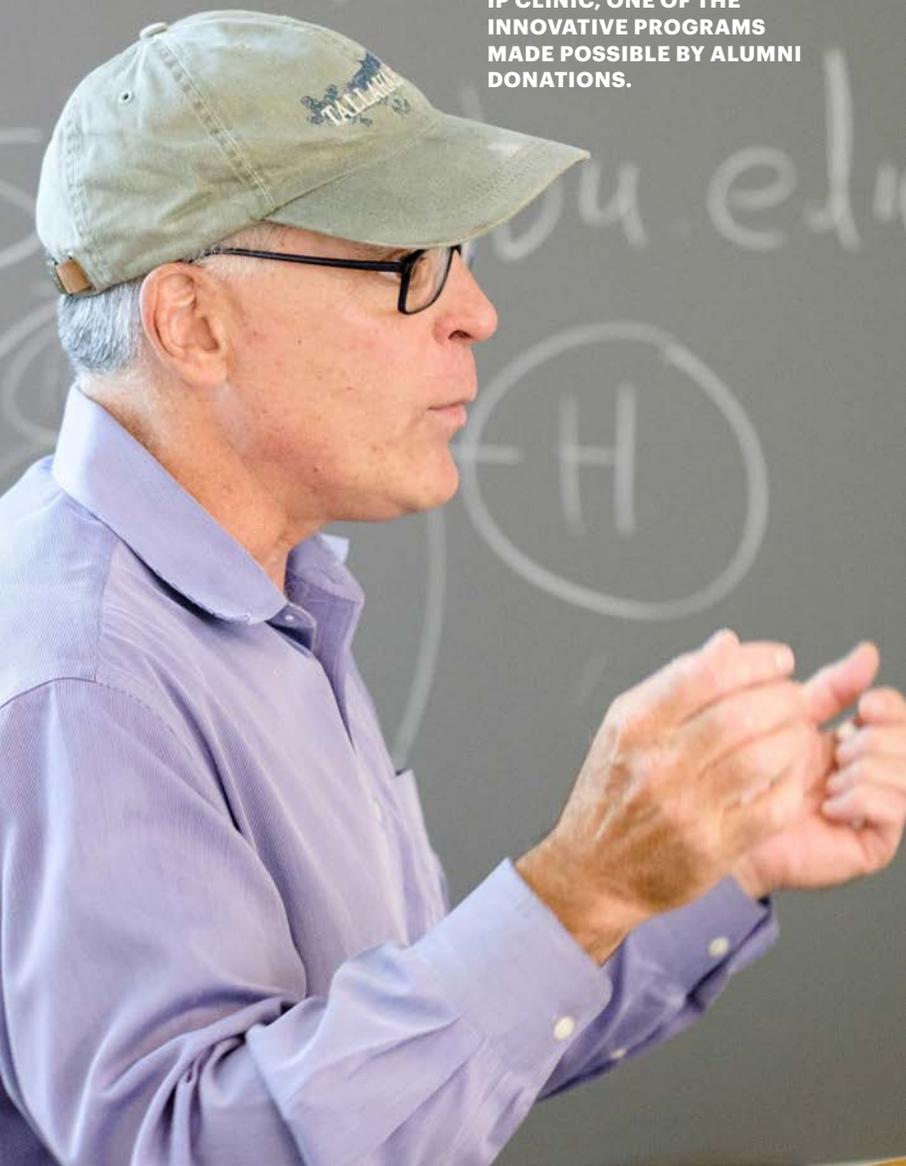
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Dear BU Law community,

As we enter year five of our seven-year, \$100 million Building on Excellence Campaign for Boston University School of Law, I am continually humbled and impressed by the generosity of our alumni. We owe so much to the outstanding education we received in law school, and so many of you have demonstrated your gratitude through charitable giving, volunteering, and myriad other forms of support for current law students and your fellow alumni. You are helping ensure untold generations of future BU Law students will benefit from the same excellence...and more.

Thank you.

In the 2015–16 academic year, we welcomed the first incoming class to experience the completed BU Law complex. You helped make it possible. Among the best recruits in the country, those students received a record amount of financial aid. You helped make it possible. In partnership with MIT, the School's innovations in experiential learning added the Entrepreneurship & IP Clinic and the new Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic. And, yes, you helped make that possible, too.

We are part of a powerful community capable of great things. The more we participate, the stronger we become. As we keep advancing, I ask for your support of the following five priorities:

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Vibrant and flexible spaces to teach and work mean a more productive environment for faculty, students, and staff, and a deeper and more connected student experience.

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We want the very best students to attend BU Law, regardless of financial means. It is also important that our young alumni be able to pursue their career aspirations without burdensome debt.

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Endowed professorships help us recruit and retain faculty—whose current members were once again ranked #1 for teaching by the Princeton Review.

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On behalf of Boston University School of Law, I thank our generous donors, whose respect and fondness for this institution help make it great.

Regards,

RICHARD C. GODFREY ('79)

Senior Litigation Partner, Kirkland & Ellis LLP

Trustee, Boston University

Chair, School of Law Dean's Advisory Board

Chair, School of Law Building on Excellence Campaign

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General Counsel, Lynda.com Inc.

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Head of Global Real Estate, USB Realty Investor LLC

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Partner, Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld LLP

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Attorney, Boghraty & Associates LLC; Lecturer, BU School of Law

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Michael A. Gollin
and Jill A. Dickey
Susan P. Sprung
and Christopher Keyser
David S. Zimble
and Donna B. Zimble

DONOR

Emily M. Cross
Douglas E. Denninger
and Sandra S. Denninger
Gregory O. Griffin
and Dr. A. Green
Mark H. Leeds
and Mary Mckenna
Terry Marvin and Lori J. Lefferts
John T. Lu ■
John R. Michaud
and Caroline H. Wehling
Mary K. Miluski

Robert S. Molloy
and Kathleen M. Way
Robert B. Teitelman
and Reesa Olins
Robert C. Pasciuto
Gregory G. Peters
and Deborah M. Peters
Lawrence J. Profeta
Harold W. Pskowski
and Ellen C. Pskowski
Kenton R. Rose
and Marie B. Rose
Stuart R. Tenzer
and Moira F. Tenzer
M. La Vonne Thompson
Barbara M. Watson
Stanley W. Wheatley
and Sigrid Wheatley

**CLASS OF 1985
30TH REUNION***

TOTAL RAISED: \$54,135
NUMBER OF DONORS: 69

DEAN'S CLUB

Paul Saltzman
and Susan G. Saltzman

FELLOW

Robert Evans III
and Gail P. Sinai
Charles C. Platt and Renia Platt
David J. Shladovsky
and Azadeh Shladovsky

BARRISTER

Jonathan L. Awner
Edward M. Fox
and Sonya J. Brouner
Anthony W. Caporizzo
and Carol L. Caporizzo
David M. Henkoff
and Randy Stevens

Michael K. Krebs
Jeffrey D. Varsa and Gael Varsa
Jennifer L. Yeo
and George Y. Yeo

FRIEND

Simon Dixon
and AnnMarie Errico

DONOR

Paul J. Alfano
and Debra A. Alfano
Cathleen L. Bennett
Jay S. Geller and Cathy Breen
Nancy A. Daly
and Kevin P. Cavanaugh
Thomas A. Cohn
Steven M. Curwin
and Lisa B. Curwin
Michael A. D'Avolio
Amanda D. Darwin
and Dana A. Cetlin
Ann M. Freeley
Stacey O. Gallant
and Mitchell C. Gallant
Stuart J. Goldberg
William W. Kannel
Evan K. Kaplan
and Susan S. Kaplan

Ronald J. Katter
and Karen J. Lager Katter
Gerald K. Kelley
Dennis L. Kern
and Linda A. Kern
Aurelle S. Locke
and Arthur S. Locke
Diane G. Patalano Long
and Michael Long
Thomas J. Luz
and Martha C. Lowrey Luz
Christopher H. McCormick
Jeffrey A. McCurdy and Barbara
C. McCurdy
John J. Monaghan
and Judith F. Monaghan
Debra C. Price
Joel E. Rappoport
Charles S. Rich
and Jayme L. Rich
Meryl L. Rosen
and David Rosen
James A. Schragger
Catalina J. Sugayan
and William Hrabak
Scott L. Steinberg
and Bryna W. Steinberg
John H. Tarlow and Holly Tarlow
Deborah M. Tate
George W. Tetler
and Sheila L. Tetler
Mark H. Vanger
and Eileen M. Span
Paul M. Vilar Nelms
Bradford W. Warbasse
and Mary S. Warbasse
Matthew Watsky
and Nancy R. Gottlieb
Kenneth Williams
and Susan Williams
Joseph D. Zaks
and Cheryl A. Zaks

CLASS OF 1986**PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE**

Stephen M. Zide

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Wayne E. Smith
and Patricia J. Smith

BARRISTER

Daniel W. Halston
and Liliane R. Wong

FRIEND

Neal S. Winneg ■
and Clea T. Winneg
John E. Arbab
and Nora M. Heimann
Daniel R. Deutsch
and Brenda S. Deutsch
Andrew C. MacLachlan
and Heidi MacLachlan
Richard C. Oh

DONOR

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Rose C. Palermo
and Antonio D. Castro
Jonathan F. Cayne
and Jana M. Cayne

Kelly K. Cline
and Sharon S. Cline
Alan C. Ederer
and Tammy J. Smiley
Carolyn L. Federoff
and Janice Philpot
Mark H. Likoff
and Shelah T. Feiss
Thomas F. Ginnerty
Howard J. Goldsmith
Ramon R. Gonzalez
F. Christian Haab
John M. Harpootian
and Yvette K. Harpootian
Melinda J. Harrison
Joe D. Jacobson
and Jing S. Jacobson
Paul B. Kaplan
and Maureen F. Kaplan
Helene Kazanjian
Felicia Miller
and Benjamin J. Leeman
Steven F. Lincoln
Robert J. Mack
and Judith Mack
Steven Masters
and Beulah Trey
Wm. G. Prescott
and MaryEllen Prescott
Marina Rabinovich
Valerie T. Rosenson
and Russell D. Robbins
Angelo Rossi
and Rosalind Rowen-Rossi
Laura H. Rotenberg
and Jeffrey A. Yeager
Jonathan S. Springer
and Karen H. Springer
Eric A. Strulowitz
Carolyn S. Tisdale
and Laurence Tisdale

CLASS OF 1987**FELLOW**

Irwin A. Kishner
and Janet Kishner
Anastasios Parafestas

BARRISTER

Laurence R. Bronska
and Ellen B. Bronska
Merrick L. Gross
and Rosa S. Gross
Kenneth J. Parsigian
and Susan S. Mayer
William H. Paine
and Margaret A. Paine
Thomas J. Phillips
and Sharon D. Gillis
Michael I. Rothstein
and Doreen M. Rothstein

FRIEND

Edward L. Corbosiero
Stephen C. Davis
Tracey C. Kammerer
Steven M. Kornblau
Verena C. Powell
Steven D. Schwartz
and Madeline Schwartz
Timothy S. Sinnott

DONOR

Michael J. Betcher
and Mary Beth Harrington
Robert W. Boich
Seth W. Brewster
Jonathan F. Cayne
and Jana M. Cayne
Oliver C. Colburn
and Cecily B. Colburn
Mindy G. Davidson
and Joshua Davidson
Christopher R. Genthler
Elizabeth L. Gibbs
Brian E. Heffernan
and Joan E. Heffernan
Frank W. Hogan
and Kim A. Hogan
Michele E. Kahn
Stephen H. Kay
and Susan R. Bloch
Dean B. Kilbourne
and Linda C. Kilbourne
Carolyn R. Kopans
Lawrence Krieger
and Gayle Krakowsky
Danforth F. Lincoln
Mary A. Lowney
and Matthew Mahoney
David A. Lowy ■
Todd A. Mayman
Lisa A. Scales
Dana J. St. James
and Eileen M. St. James
D. Craig Story
Walter G. Van Dorn
and Marija A. Willen

CLASS OF 1988**DEAN'S CLUB**

Karen L. Ling

BARRISTER

Robert V. Chisholm
Scott E. Cooper
and Elizabeth N. Cooper
Kim M. Rubin
Robert S. Toyofuku
and Lynne T. Toyofuku

FRIEND

Ethan D. Corey
and Amy B. Abramowitz
Peter M. Appleton and Deanna
Cherrone
Todd L. Kahn
and Ann-Marie Olson
Judith V. Scherzer
and Martin H. Scherzer

DONOR

William J. Balkun
Timothy P. Bass
and Stephanie J. Tournas
Mark W. Bixby
and Jennifer S. Bixby
Lewis J. Cohen
and Susan E. Cohen
Andrew A. Elman
and Randy L. Elman

Louise L. Etedgui Miller
and Richard L. Miller
Michael P. Flammia
Jonathan R. Forstot
and Rochelle Forstot
Amy B. Geisel
and Karl E. Geisel
Kenneth I. Gerchick
Monika K. Griffis
and Glenn A. Griffis
Gene A. Haldeman
Beverly E. Hjorth
Robert Iannucci
and Karen M. Stash
Claudia G. Jaffe
and Aaron D. Jaffe
Glenn M. Kurtz
and Linda R. Kurtz
Rosemarie Mullin
David L. Paldy
Daniel J. Pollak
Bradd S. Robbins
and Syrene C. Robbins
Fred A. Robustelli
John R. Sachs
Veronica Serrato
Susan A. Lieberman
and Gary A. Smotrich
Jean S. Thaiss
Michael P. Wengrofsky

CLASS OF 1989**PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE**

Anonymous
Lisa G. Beckerman

BARRISTER

Tracy C. Daugherty
and Frank W. Daugherty
Gjon N. Nivica
and Erica K. Nivica

FRIEND

Edwin P. Aro and Wendy J. Aro
Nadine L. Fontan
Takehiko Suzuki

DONOR

Russell Beck and Jill A. Beck
Anthony A. Bongiorno
and Mary D. Bongiorno
William B. Brentani
and Julia Brentani
Richard A. Brown
Lisbeth M. Bulmash
and Mark G. Bulmash
Elizabeth H. Cerrato ■
and James A. Cerrato
Stephen Cesso ■
and Sheila F. Cesso
Cathleen Dawe
Katherine W. Hazard
Claudia M. Marbach
and Daniel Jackson
Richard D. Kahn
Joshua Katz
Glenn M. Kurtz
and Linda R. Kurtz
Corinne E. Lax

Roberta H. Martin and Bill
Muench
Kathryn A. Piffat
Patricia D. Popov
and Christopher N. Popov
Michael H. Prince
Randy L. Shapiro
and Daniel Ripp
Mary Scurlock
Scott E. Shurtleff
Barbara L. Shycoff
Eric L. Stein and Shari F. Stein
Michael E. Tucker
and Janet H. Tucker
Joseph P. Zoppo
and Gwen Zoppo

**CLASS OF 1990
25TH REUNION***

TOTAL RAISED: \$24,840
NUMBER OF DONORS: 42

DEAN'S CLUB

Gary M. Rosen
and Amy G. Rosen

BARRISTER

Richard J. Fabian
and Sarah Fabian
Daniel I. Jacob
and Allyson H. Cohen
Elizabeth S. Kardos
and David J. Cowen
Rachel Kaplan
Christopher A. Kenney
and Patricia Kenney

FRIEND

Leiv H. Blad and Karyn S. Blad
Bruce A. Richard
and Loretta R. Richard

DONOR

Lois L. Berman
James J. Berriman
Constance E. Boukidis
Irene Cambourakis
Barbara L. Cullen
Hilary B. Gabrieli and Christopher
F. Gabrieli
Christopher D. Galiardo
and Gardenia P. Galiardo
Virginia T. George
and Alan W. George
Sila M. Gonzalez
Jessie M. Klyce
and Stuart W. Graham
Theodore A. Lund
and Norah K. Hass
Shannon M. Heilman
and Dominic Lazara
Donnalyn L. Kahn
and Jeffrey N. Kahn ■
Judith Z. Katz
Jacqueline G. Kelley
Henry D. Megaw
and Hilda R. Megaw

Douglas E. Mesler
and Linda L. Mesler ■
Rafael A. Ovalles
Maureen A. Rogers
David E. Russell
David L. Schrader
and Kristina Schrader
Virginia M. Springer
Allen D. Webster
and Martha M. Webster

CLASS OF 1991**PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE**

Herbert S. Washer

DEAN'S CLUB

John N. Riccardi ■
and Victoria Riccardi

BARRISTER

Anna T. Green
and George W. Stairs
Kimon Manolius
and Lisa-Ann Wong
Glenn R. Pollner
and Ayelet T. Pollner

FRIEND

Ross W. Baker
John A. Grossman
and Katharine H. Olmsted
Joanne R. Soslow
and Anthony W. Soslow

DONOR

Evan H. Ackiron
David Benfield
and Elaine Benfield
Emilie A. Benoit
Bradley H. Cohen
and Tina L. Cohen
Stacey A. Deboise-Luster
Daniel S. Field
and Colleen M. Granahan
Ada G. Guillod
Robert A. Kelly
Julie A. Koshgarian
and David Thoreen
Anne Marie La Bue
Jeffrey N. Lavine
Paul B. Linn
Michael M. Malih
Bruce C. Nelson
Elizabeth A. Parish
Karen Shapiro
and Timothy Shapiro
Gwendolyn H. Yip
David G. Yu and Lily Yu

CLASS OF 1992**PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE**

Steven M. Bauer
and Joanne L. Bauer

GIVING SOCIETIES

President's Circle: \$25,000 or more

President's Associates: \$10,000-\$24,999

Dean's Club: \$5,000-\$9,999

Fellow: \$2,500-\$4,999

Barrister: \$1,000-\$2,499

Friend: \$500-\$999

Donor: \$1-\$499

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PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Susan F. DiCicco
and Robert C. Fermann

DEAN'S CLUB

Vincent In-Sheng Hsieh
and Huei-Lurn H. Yang

FELLOW

Peter Y. Flynn
David H. Pawlik
and Susan L. Albertine
Beth Pennington
and Carvel B. Tefft

BARRISTER

Wendy Knudsen-Farrell
and George F. Farrell

FRIEND

Felicia F. Goldstein
Michael S. Isikow

DONOR

Nikos D. Andreadis
Esther Galiana
Henry L. Grossman
and Susan Covitz
Margaret R. Guzman
and David M. Fontaine
Kenneth B. Goldberg
Edward P. Gonzales
and Dana W. Gonzales
Jeffrey S. Plattus
and Hilary M. Henkind-Plattus
Michael B. Kanef
and Gail O. Kanef
Catherine W. Koziol
and Dennis Koziol
Suzanne M. Lachelier
John S. Nitao
Pamela E. Weinstock

CLASS OF 1993**PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE**

Xinhua H. Zhang and Jane Yu

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

David M. McPherson
and Gail L. Gugel

FELLOW

Peter K. Levitt
and Adriana Levitt

BARRISTER

Jon S. Poling and Terry D. Poling
Anthony L. Wanger
and Alyse Wanger

FRIEND

Catherine S. Stempien
and James H. Bolin
James B. Goldstein
and Dawn L. Goldstein
Joseph P. Patin and N. J. Patin
Sheri L. Rosen
and Andrew S. Rosen

DONOR

Temani F. Aldine
Sarah C. Baskin and William C.
Baskin
Joan E. Cirillo
Patricia E. Dilley
Stephen M. Edwards
and Lorraine G. Edwards

Laurie L. Fichera
and Michael A. Fichera
A. Katherine Frerichs
and David G. Beal
Tim Futrell
William J. Graham
and Alana B. Sharenow
Lisa G. Heller
Ron I. Honig
and Joanna D. Honig
Ellyn H. Lazar-Moore
and Michael O. Moore
Michael W. McTigue
and Diane E. McTigue
William G. Ortner
and Lynda Ortner
Douglas M. Press
and Diana M. Press
Marc J. Rachman
and Andrea Rachman
Edwin H. Raynor
and Douglas B. Walter
Kevin T. Russell
and Linda M. Okoniewski
Jane H. Seibert
Kenichi Takarada
Mark F. Williams
and Donna L. Williams

CLASS OF 1994**BARRISTER**

Patrick O. Bomberg
and Alison T. Bomberg
George A. Casey
and Ellen N. Casey
Barbara J. Keefe
Francis C. Morrissey
Andrew P. Strehle
and Julie Strehle

FRIEND

Taci R. Darnell

DONOR

Lynn D. Goldsmith
and Richard L. Alfred
Rita L. Brickman
and David M. Brickman
Melanie B. Jacobs
and Shane A. Broyles
Linda K. Carter
Lance A. Kawesch
and Anne R. Exter
Joseph R. Ganley
Andrew R. Gower
William J. Graham
and Alana B. Sharenow
Daniel H. Haines
and Lisa B. Haines
B. David Hammarstrom
Linda E. Horner
D. Paul Koch
and Catherine A. Koch
Matthew A. Lee-Renert
and Patricia Lee
Jefferson H. Megargel
and Marilyn B. Megargel
Lynn S. Muster
Ivan A. Orihuela
Andrew J. Pitts
and Kristein D. Pitts

Babak A. Pooya
Keith E. Puls and Susan M. Puls
Linda R. Sloan
and Jeffrey R. Sloan
Frank R. Virnelli
and Carol G. Pinkston
Kenneth T. Willis
and Amy H. Willis

**CLASS OF 1995
20TH REUNION***

TOTAL RAISED: \$34,185
NUMBER OF DONORS: 33

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Wendell C. Taylor

FELLOW

James J. Moynihan
and Carla M. Moynihan

BARRISTER

Ian C. Pilarczyk ■
and Heather Bourne

FRIEND

Catherine E. Long
and Adam B. Gelb
David L. Nersessian
and Suzanne Nersessian
Jeffrey Trey

DONOR

Anna Bastian
and Richard Altonaga
Christopher R. Bush
and Christine K. Bush
Kathleen M. Conlon
Murray R. Markowitz
and Rebecca J. Fischer
Christopher R. Geary
Daniel J. Harding
Andrea P. Hellman
Pamela T. Hunt
and Paul J. Hunt
Laura S. Khoshbin
and Shahram Khoshbin
Dragica M. Mijailovic
and Srbojub Mijailovic
Moy N. Ogilvie
Keith E. Puls and Susan M. Puls
Ralph N. Sianni
Steven H. Silverman
and Marsha F. Silverman
Timothy F. Tierney
and Denise W. Tierney

CLASS OF 1996**PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES**

Christi J. Offutt

BARRISTER

Jason D. Oxman

FRIEND

Ronan P. O'Brien
Moorari K. Shah and Rina Shah

DONOR

Mia S. Blackler
and Mark E. Inbody
John M. Blumers

Amelia E. Bormann
and John F. Smitka
Brahm J. Braunstein
Maureen F. Connolly
and Thomas P. Connolly
Lauren G. Dome
Kathleen A. Eagan
Angelo Evangelou
Michael A. Forero
and Michael A. De Lucia
Matthew T. Levy
Mark K. Molloy
and Elizabeth P. Molloy
Shirin Philipp
and John M. Higgins
Robert C. Plotkin
Eric Rogers and Lisa A. Gomez
Brian A. Wilson
and Katherine A. Prior
Clare F. Saperstein
Jon C. Schultze
and Nancy L. Benton

CLASS OF 1997**DEAN'S CLUB**

Zachary D. Beim
and Lisa Bechick

FELLOW

Marisa J. Beenev

BARRISTER

Adam D. Janoff
and Jamie Janoff
Edwin C. Pease

FRIEND

Stephen C. Garner
and Tammie C. Garner

DONOR

Michael S. Branley
and Anne Branley
Michael T. Dougherty
Robert W. Guazzo
and Melissa Garza
Daniel H. Haines
and Lisa B. Haines
Tara L. Johnson
and C. John DeSimone
Phillip J. Lartigue
Jennifer E. Lawrence
Ronald M. Leshnow
Deborah S. Mayer
Christine M. Miller
Amy E. Mulligan-Capocci
and William L. Capocci
Helen A. Muskus
and James Cocoros
Leslie M. Norwood
Ethlyn O'Garro
Vincent M. Paladini
Elizabeth A. Perl
Bradford L. Pierce
Kimberly Straker
and David A. Straker

CLASS OF 1998**DEAN'S CLUB**

Richard M. Jones
and Robin A. Jones

BARRISTER

James W. Moyer
and Tracy E. Moyer
Kenneth E. Rubinstein ■

FRIEND

Richard P. Palermo
and Stephen Mazza

DONOR

Benjamin Bejar
and Mary A. Bejar
Randall P. Berdan
Lauren B. Nelson
and Matt Black
Alexander H. Bopp
and Mindy S. Bopp
Joseph Brozi and Diana K. Brozi
Austin B. Clayton
and Louisa B. Clayton
Sandra K. Davis
Robert B. Dixon
Eric Rogers and Lisa A. Gomez
Gary M. Grossman
and Dawn K. Galolo
Gerard F. Hartigan
and Karen F. Hartigan
Ilan Heimanson
Brian J. Knipe
and Laura B. Knipe
Eric D. Levin
Gwen A. Licardo
and Daniel V. Licardo
Liam R. Malanaphy
Diane L. Matt Ohl
and Christopher P. Ohl
Caroline A. O'Connell
Jacqueline A. Parker
Rafael E. Martin Ponte
and Fernanda Carabano
Gregg A. Rubenstein
and Bonnie G. Rubenstein
William L. Ryan
Edith S. Wun
Michelle A. Zamarin

CLASS OF 1999**PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES**

Ryan Roth Gallo
and Ernest J. Gallo

FELLOW

Gene Boxer
and Molly J. MacDermot
Rebecca A. Galeota

FRIEND

Nathan T. Bouley
and Greta Bouley
John P. Floom
and Kristen B. Floom
Timothy C. Hogan
Deborah A. Martin

DONOR

Daniel J. Caffarelli
Jeremy A. Colby
and Kimberly E. Behr
Delmas A. Costin
Joanna A. Diakos
and Andy Diakos

Andrew Eliseev
Noah A. Hochstadt
and Malka D. Hochstadt
Edward P. Kelly
and Rebecca Kelly
Kathryn A. Meyer
David E. Morris
and Deborah Morris
Alexandra Rengel
Joanna M. Silva

**CLASS OF 2000
15TH REUNION***

TOTAL RAISED: \$16,593
NUMBER OF DONORS: 37

FELLOW

Lee K. Michel
and Cindy Z. Michel

BARRISTER

Anonymous
Jeremy N. Kudon

FRIEND

Timothy P. Heaton

DONOR

Franya G. Barnett
Erika Barrie
Tara B. Burdman
and Brett S. Stecker
Elizabeth K. Chen
David Constantino
Donald E. Daybell
Christine M. Fitzgerald
and Joshua A. Stein
Marianne S. Geula
Shera G. Golder
and David R. Golder
Thomas P. Heim
Leonard M. Herschberg
John R. Hession
Ori Katz
Scott W. Kroll
Panda L. Kroll
Julianna T. McCabe
Leah O. McRae
Daniel A. Miller
and Meredith R. Miller
Christopher C. Miller
and Jennifer J. Miller
Young M. Park ■
Taehoon C. Won

CLASS OF 2001**PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES**

Giff Carter and Lesley J. Carter

DEAN'S CLUB

Zachary D. Beim
and Lisa Bebchick

FELLOW

Karl Gross

BARRISTER

Euripides F. Dalmanieras

Kathleen G. Servidea

FRIEND

Joshua M. Greenblatt
and Vivian L. Greenblatt
Darcy R. White
and George T. White

DONOR

Amy J. Berks
Christopher M. Condon
Joseph L. Devaney
Jennifer V. Doran
Cynthia L. Hardman
and Robert S. Hardman
Kanchan Ketkar
Joel S. Kress
and Kathleen A. McGee
Ryan S. Luft
Kurt L. Machemer
and Nancy P. Machemer
Mark A. Mongelluzzo
A. Michael Primo
Sheri L. Sarfoh
and Kwajo M. Sarfoh
Robert G. Young
and Michelle Apuzzio

CLASS OF 2002**BARRISTER**

Tamarah L. Belczyk
Adam D. Raucher
and Lauren M. Kelley
Robert E. McPeak
and Josephine G. McPeak

DONOR

Mark W. Burgiel
Obert H. Chu
David L. Click
Amber C. Coisman
Mark R. Curiel
Edward F. Dombroski
Luis L. Torres-Marrero
and Johana M. Garcia
Deena Hausner
Venu M. Manne
Kimberly I. McCarthy
Kelly R. Melchiondo and
Christopher M. Melchiondo
Lior J. Ohayon
Samuel B. Pollack
Lori W. Sievers
and Eric W. Sievers
Sarah A. Smegal
Jon H. Sym and Agnes L. Sym
Paula-Marie Uscilla

CLASS OF 2003**FELLOW**

Sean M. Solis

BARRISTER

Wendy L. Fritz
Kimberly Stein
and Michael D. Leslie

Robert E. McPeak
and Josephine G. McPeak
Zachary H. Smith ■
Michael D. Tauer
and Sarah A. Tauer

FRIEND

Luca C. Melchionna
and Barbara Faedda
Stephanie L. Ives
and Jared L. Kurtzer

DONOR

Sheila M. Pozon
Stacie L. Boomstra
Frank J. Busso
and Suzanne M. Smith
J. Andrew Cohen
and Sara B. Cohen
Gaston de los Reyes
and Alexa de los Reyes
Brian J. DesRosiers
and Amanda B. DesRosiers
Peter N. Fish
Travis A. Hubble
and Becca Hubble
Amavalise F. Jaramillo
Judith J. Jenkins
and Sean K. Jenkins
Cristina M. Lopez
Corinne M. Magid
and Justin Magid
Sa'adiyah K. Masoud
Ricardo A. Mena-Cerutti
and Rosana Ortigala
Heather R. Zuzenak

CLASS OF 2004**PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES**

Russell J. Stein

BARRISTER

Luciana Aquino-Hagedorn
and Charles Hagedorn
Jun Qi and Jing Jia
Margaret L. Weir ■

FRIEND

Miller B. Brownstein
and Katharine A. Brownstein
Petros F. Fatouros

DONOR

Farhad R. Alavi
Rebecca M. Ginzburg
and Paul C. Chen
Peter Cuomo
David M. Dineen
Laura E. Flores
Luis Gonzalez
Melissa D. Kirkel
and Dean M. Kirkel
Dana Krueger
Jing Ma and Jing Zhang
Brent M. McDonald
William S. Norton
Jason A. Pollak
Lauracelis M. Roques
Zachary J. Rosenthal
and Kara J. Rosenthal

GIVING SOCIETIES

President's Circle: \$25,000 or more

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Fellow: \$2,500-\$4,999

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Friend: \$500-\$999

Donor: \$1-\$499

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Monica N. Sahaf
Jennifer Z. Sieczkiewicz
Brian P. Villarreal

CLASS OF 2005 10TH REUNION*

TOTAL RAISED: \$42,574
NUMBER OF DONORS: 38

DEAN'S CLUB

Andrew G. Heinz and Tina Heinz

BARRISTER

Susannah T. Howieson
and Devlin Howieson
Christopher D. Strang
Colin G. Van Dyke

FRIEND

Miller B. Brownstein
and Katharine A. Brownstein

DONOR

Krietta K. Bowens Jones
Craig A. Buschmann
Padma Choudry
Adrienne S. Domey
Alexandra M. Gorman
Elizabeth A. Gross
Erica L. Han and Young B. Han
Taylor L. Jones
Girish S. Kashyap
and Gopi Kashyap
Allan N. MacLean
Matthew D. McCloskey
and Jennifer T. McCloskey
Kerri L. McNulty
Paul S. Mistovich
Rachel D. Oshry
Whitney F. Seeburg
and Daniel P. Seeburg
Sarah J. Zafrani-Sidi
and Samuel Sidi
Katherine M. Sikora Nelson
Miriam P. Silberstein
and Aaron M. Silberstein
Rantideva Singh
Adrienne N. Smith ■
Claudia N. Trevor-Wright

CLASS OF 2006

BARRISTER

Sophia K. Yen
and Andrew Sperry
Alexandra D. Thaler

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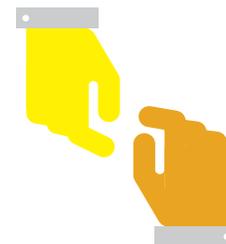
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