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MESSAGE FROM DEAN GROSSMAN

Dear Alumni and Friends:

I am pleased to share with you the Annual Report of American University Washington College of Law (AUWCL) for 2012-13, an academic year defined by our community’s ongoing innovation, development, and commitment to superb legal education. Amidst uncertainty in legal education and the legal industry itself, our faculty and staff have come together to refine and enhance our programmatic offerings and reinforce our school’s commitment to helping our students and alumni reach their full professional development, both during and after law school.

As part of our support for increased experiential opportunities for students, AUWCL appointed Professor Robert Dinerstein, who this year was recognized as American University’s “Scholar-Teacher of the Year,” as our first Associate Dean of Experiential Education. Increasing practical learning opportunities was again a priority this year. To take full advantage of what Washington has to offer, AUWCL added courses in Legislative Lawyering and Immigrant Women: Law and Policy in addition to a new In-House Counsel course. Moving forward, we will continue to seek additional ways to further encourage networking with alumni, increase externship opportunities at home and abroad, and enhance instruction in hot topic areas such as intellectual property and environmental law. In addition, with a focus on providing the absolute best professional development experience for our students and alumni, we have retained Sue Manch, firmwide learning and development director at Bingham McCutchen LLP, as a consultant to review all programs and initiatives that impact the career trajectory of students.

Each day, AUWCL students benefit from a superb legal education and two more factors that make this institution stand out: our specialized programs and our community. Our community pulled together this year, collectively securing more than $3 million in grant awards that support public interest initiatives and create more than 100 research positions for our students. We also recently launched a new Online Learning Program that will make the law school’s educational offerings available to a worldwide audience, anytime, anywhere. As part of this effort, an Online Certificate in International Commercial Arbitration, taught by renowned experts from our Center for International Commercial Arbitration, will be offered next year.

And finally, plans for our new state-of-the-art law campus are well underway. We broke ground at the new location at American University’s Tenley Campus in June, and are looking forward to moving to our new facility, one block from the Tenleytown Metro Station, in fall 2015. This location will further connect our law school to the Washington community and enhance opportunities for our students, faculty, and alumni alike. We are thrilled with the progress, and hope you all will be able to visit our campus during the 2015-16 academic year. It’s closer than we think!

Claudio Grossman,
Dean
A NEW HOME AT TENLEY CAMPUS, FALL 2015

FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW HAS EVOLVED TO MEET THE CHANGING NEEDS OF LEGAL EDUCATION. TODAY WE ARE PLEASED TO SHARE WITH YOU OUR VISION FOR THE FUTURE: OUR NEW HOME AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY’S TENLEY CAMPUS.
This beautiful eight-acre site will provide a permanent home for American University Washington College of Law and enhance its rich tradition of innovation, excellence, and passion for the rule of law in the U.S. and beyond.

When construction is complete in fall 2015, AUWCL will be among the most technically advanced law schools in the country. The light-filled and LEED-certified facility will include flexible teaching spaces, a conference center, expanded clinic space, teaching courtrooms, and multiple indoor and outdoor student study and meeting spaces throughout the campus. The enhanced Pence Law Library will also feature an Alumni Center that will provide our more than 18,000 alumni with research and business resources when they visit.

With a Metro stop just a block away, we will be connected to our community, the greater Washington Metropolitan area, and the world like never before.

The Tenley Law Campus will be a vibrant legal center where AUWCL's world-class faculty, inspired students, dedicated alumni, and others come together to champion what matters.

**ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITY INCLUDE:**

- Technology built into the plans from the beginning.
- A larger library that enhances the entire law school experience with study concepts for the 21st century.
- Improved space for law review and student organizations.
- A conference facility that offers the flexibility one finds in convention centers: moveable walls, areas for break-out meetings, and more expansive catering facilities for high-profile events.
- Open space for student-faculty interaction that gives people the freedom to be outdoors while accessing the Internet.
- LEED certification.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW WELCOMED HAROLD KOH, YALE LAW SCHOOL PROFESSOR AND FORMER LEGAL ADVISER TO THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, AS THE SPRING 2013 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.
“Live your values; they make you who you are,” Koh said in his address to the law school’s 474 JD, 94 LL.M., and two SJD graduates at commencement held May 19, 2013. “In the years ahead you will face difficult choices. As you make these decisions about life and law, more and more you will come to trust yourselves. You’ll come to believe in yourselves. You have spent years seeking wisdom from others, and now you will find it in yourselves.”

Koh is one of the country’s leading experts in public and private international law, national security law, and human rights. He first began teaching at Yale Law School in 1985 and served as dean from 2004-09, when he took leave to join the U.S. State Department. From 1993 to 2009, he was the Gerard C. & Bernice Latrobe Smith Professor of International Law at Yale Law School, and from 1998 to 2001, he served as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor. He has received 12 honorary degrees and more than 30 awards for his human rights work, including awards from Columbia Law School and the American Bar Association for his lifetime achievements in international law.

“Before you leave, look up here at your teachers and think of the ideas and the hours they have shared with you,” said Koh. “Think of your loved ones sitting behind you — those who are here and those who could not be here. Draw strength from their enormous faith and love in you. Look to your left, look to your right. Look at your classmates and remember all you have taught and shared with one another. Finally, take this last moment to look inside yourselves. Trust the wisdom that you find there. Remember your dreams. Remember your values; those values that brought you here, and that brought you through here.”

Koh was awarded an honorary Doctor of International Laws by American University President Neil Kerwin. The commencement ceremony was followed by a reception attended by graduates, family, and friends on the American University Quadrangle.

“We were honored to welcome Professor Harold Koh, one of the world’s leading thinkers in the realm of the interplay between international and domestic law,” said Claudio Grossman, dean, American University Washington College of Law. “His theory of the international legal process — how international law impacts, modifies, and influences societies — has enhanced our understanding of the role of international law and provided valuable tools to promote and protect human rights, security, and the environment, just to mention some considerations. The actors in Professor Koh’s theory are not only states but also individuals, NGOs and international organizations, providing all of us with opportunities and responsibilities.”
PROGRAMS

WHAT MAKES AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW EDUCATION A COMPLETE EXPERIENCE ARE THE GROUNDBREAKING INITIATIVES AND COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMS. STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI ENRICH THEIR LEGAL UNDERSTANDING AND BROADEN THEIR PERSPECTIVES SIMPLY BY PARTICIPATING IN ANY ONE OF THE INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE AT THE LAW SCHOOL. HIGHLIGHTS OF THESE PROGRAMMATIC ACTIVITIES FROM 2012-13 APPEAR IN THIS SECTION.

MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE LAW SCHOOL’S PROGRAMS AND CENTERS IS AVAILABLE AT WCL.AMERICAN.EDU/PROGRAMS.
CLINICAL PROGRAM
This year, the Clinical Program served 238 students in 10 in-house clinics and sent eight additional students to the D.C. Law Students in Court Clinic. The Clinic continued to cultivate and instill creative, client-centered lawyering skills and an ethic of service among clinic students while providing high-quality representation to clients in a variety of matters.

The work of student attorneys led to many high points this year. For instance, the Immigrant Justice Clinic produced a report on migrant carnival workers, and the General Practice Clinic received sizeable favorable judgments for several day laborer clients in wage/hour cases.

The Clinic continued to enhance its reputation in national and international settings through faculty scholarship, case results, and partnerships with prominent organizations in the legal services and human rights fields. For 2012-13 the Clinic had a total of 26 faculty members—11 tenured or tenure-track, two professors of the practice of law, 13 practitioners-in-residence, and one supervising attorney.

LEGAL RHETORIC PROGRAM
The Legal Rhetoric Program is directed by Professor Teresa Godwin Phelps, who is regarded as a pioneer in the teaching of legal writing. She has brought over 25 years of experience in developing legal writing theory and pedagogy to create a legal writing and research program that is among the nation’s best.

Faculty also contributed to AUWCL activities by leading presentations at several Doctrinal Commons sessions; participating in a Supreme Court Moot and a variety of panels; and coaching two moot court teams. Professor Paul Figley was selected as Professor of the Year.

Faculty presented at international conferences, taught in foreign programs, and taught students visiting from foreign universities, increasing the international visibility of the law school. In addition, the program hosted the Capital Area Legal Writing Conference, with key addresses by Judge Patricia Wald and Professor Mary Beth Beazley; published articles in national legal writing journals; and presented at national conferences and at university colloquia. Professor Elizabeth Beske was appointed to the board of the D.C. Circuit Historical Society, Professor David Spratt was appointed to the Virginia State Bar Legal Writing Task Group by the chief judge of the Virginia Supreme Court, and Professor Figley published a book on the Federal Torts Claims Act.
**Stephen S. Weinstein Trial Advocacy Program**

The Stephen S. Weinstein Trial Advocacy Program, administered by Professors David E. Aaronson, director; Elizabeth I. Boals, associate director; and Elizabeth L. Lippy, assistant director, experienced remarkable growth during the 2012-13 academic year:

- The Program offered a record 14 specialized courses in 35 small sections to more than 400 students.
- The Advocacy LL.M. Program grew from three students in its inaugural year, 2011-12, to 13 students during 2012-13. Dual LL.M. degrees in Advocacy and International Legal Studies or Law and Government are available.
- The Program developed Certificates in Criminal and Civil Trial Advocacy. Practitioners interested in enhancing their litigation skills can earn one of these certificates through enrollment in 12 credits of specialized courses.
- The Program created an annual Litigation Skills Summer Institute offered for the first time July 13-28, 2013, featuring four intensive courses scheduled in the evenings and on weekends: Fact Witness Depositions; Expert Witness Depositions; Civil Trial Advocacy; and, a cutting-edge Digital Evidence Presentations Workshop. The Institute is available to JD and LL.M. students as well as practicing attorneys.
- The Program worked closely with AUWCL’s Mock Trial Honor Society to prepare students for national mock trial competitions. Among other achievements, AUWCL took first place at the Estrella Trial Advocacy Competition in April 2013.
- AUWCL hosted the Fifth Annual Capitol City Challenge Mock Trial Competition March 28–April 1, 2013. Competitors were evaluated by over 120 experienced judges and attorneys. This year a new “challenge” was incorporated into the final round of competition where finalists selected their own jury after a realistic jury voir dire.

**International Legal Studies Program**

The International Legal Studies Program (ILSP) is one of the most intellectually and culturally diverse LL.M. programs in the nation. The program incorporates a rich array of international law courses, experiential learning, and special events that allow students to network with leading faculty, practitioners, diplomats, business leaders, and policymakers. ILSP’s total enrollment in fall 2012 included nearly 200 students, Humphrey Fellows, and visiting scholars from 68 countries who spoke 48 languages.

ILSP was again chosen through a competitive process to host the Humphrey Fellowship for an additional five years. ILSP also renewed its partnership with the American Society for International Law (ASIL) to continue to co-host the annual Grotius Lecture. This year 500 people attended the lecture delivered by Emilio Álvarez Icaza Longoria, executive secretary of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

In the fall, ILSP celebrated its 30th Anniversary by welcoming more than 100 alumni for a three-day reunion. Events included a reception at the Library of Congress, a site tour of the new law campus, and presentations on many international law topics.
ILSP expanded its curricular offerings to ensure our foreign-trained LL.M. students can qualify to take the New York Bar Exam despite recent eligibility changes. ILSP also cooperated with other university offices to develop an International Gateway Program to prepare incoming international students for U.S. academic work. Finally, ILSP’s Legal English program added a winter session as well as a second summer session for foreign law students and practitioners.

Learn about the unique experiences of four International Legal Studies LL.M. students, at wcl.american.edu/go/ILSPvideo

**BUSINESS LAW PROGRAM**

The Business Law Program continues to give students, faculty, and alumni countless curricular and extracurricular opportunities to pursue interests in business law. The Program offers more than 150 courses in or related to law and business and supports programming in the field.

The Program is expanding opportunities in business transactions, including course work, extracurricular competitions, research, and writing. The new Transactional Law Society hosted its first Negotiations Competition and the *AU Business Law Review* devoted its annual symposium to “Transactional Lawyering: Theory, Practice and Pedagogy.”

Featured speakers during the year were numerous and included leaders in the world of law and business. The Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Elisse Walter, came to AUWCL to unveil new technological initiatives in high-speed trading. In addition, Carlyle Group CEO David Rubenstein spoke to students, alumni, and faculty on a lawyer’s life in business and on his role in public philanthropy.

The *AU Business Law Review* is now in its second volume and is publishing regularly, and other student organizations continue to flourish. They run the gamut from the general Business Law Society to the more specialized International Trade and Investment Law Society and the Social Enterprise Legal Society.

Finally, the joint JD/MBA offered with the Kogod School of Business has been strengthened, affording law students greater opportunity and added flexibility.

▲ **ABOVE TOP:** Elisse Walter, 30th chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), gave a special presentation at AUWCL on “Harnessing Tomorrow’s Technology for Today’s Investors and Markets.”

▲ **ABOVE:** The Business Law Program welcomed David Rubenstein, co-founder and co-CEO of The Carlyle Group (pictured second from the right), for a presentation on private equity firms and his work in public philanthropy.
**SUPERVISED EXTERNSHIP PROGRAM**

In recent years, the Supervised Externship Program has seen unparalleled growth as more than 450 students have worked annually in field placements throughout Washington, D.C., across the country, and overseas. The Externship Program provides students with the opportunity to earn academic credit for unpaid substantive legal work performed under the supervision of experienced attorneys with government agencies, federal and state courts, some of the nation’s most prestigious not-for-profit organizations, and law firms engaged in public interest work, and to bring this experience back to the classroom. Students took advantage of the externship opportunities to develop their legal skills, build professional networks, and test-drive career options.

The Externship Program provides information to students based on practice areas, in such fields as intellectual property, criminal law, environmental law, and many more. The Program is working closely with students groups, staff, full-time and adjunct faculty, and alumni to refine the lists of field placements and to develop programming in each practice area. This will result in a series of subject-specific mini-fairs.

These fairs will supplement the annual Externship Fair, which had over 150 registrants this year, the largest turnout of employers in AUWCL’s history of the event. The fair offered students an opportunity to learn about summer, fall, and spring externship opportunities, to speak with employers regarding the nature of their externships, and apply to a variety of positions in Washington, D.C. Many students obtained their internships and externships at this event.

**PROGRAM ON INFORMATION JUSTICE AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY**

The Program on Information Justice and Intellectual Property (PIJIP) coordinates the intellectual property and information academic program at AUWCL and also is a leading intellectual property and information law research program. The academic program coordinates the curriculum and advising for students seeking a JD, one of two LL.M.s with concentrations in intellectual property law and policy, as well as those concentrating in intellectual property studies in pursuit of an SJD, the most advanced law degree at AUWCL. PIJIP also operates a unique summer session with a focus on international intellectual property law with courses offered in Washington, D.C., and Geneva, Switzerland.

This year, PIJIP launched a new Supreme Court Series featuring post-argument reflection by counsel to parties before the U.S. Supreme Court on the afternoon following each argument on an intellectual property-related case. PIJIP’s Working Paper Series on International Intellectual Property Law has published 31 papers which have received 18,794 downloads. PIJIP supports two student-edited publications—the IP Brief and the AU Law Review Federal Circuit Issue—that broadly disseminate cutting-edge scholarship and analysis.

PIJIP projects, housed at PIJIP-Impact.org, promote information justice in intellectual property policy at home and abroad. Major project funded areas in 2013 included continuation of PIJIP’s work on Fair Use Best Practices and on International Intellectual Property and the Public Interest. The website infojustice.org is a PIJIP-organized news and analysis resource site on public interest concerns in international intellectual property law. The site hosts 24 public research libraries and posts articles from 31 bloggers and now averages nearly 10,000 monthly unique visitors.

And finally, this year, PIJIP’s patent law faculty launched a new Patent Alumni Network to foster stronger connections between AUWCL alumni in the field.

**Above:** Students attend the Annual Externship Fair in January, one of the largest law school fairs of its kind. The 2013 fair featured 150 employers.
The Program on International and Comparative Environmental Law (PICEL) exposes students to domestic and international environmental issues and provides research, networking, and advocacy opportunities.

This year, PICEL placed 15 students in externships through the Environmental Advocacy Externship Seminar and partnered with the Sierra Club to establish a paid Environmental Law Program Summer Internship open to AUWCL students. PICEL also assisted students in obtaining internships at U.S. environmental agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Justice Environment Division. Several students attended the World Bank Spring Annual Meeting and participated in an independent study relating to the Bank's Environmental and Social Safeguards. Students also attended the first public consultation with the UN Independent Expert on Human Rights and Environment, and served as assistant editors of the Oxford University Press Yearbook on International Environmental Law.

In summer 2012, PICEL hosted the 8th Summer Session on Environmental Law, welcoming 63 participants from over 20 countries. The session included new courses on Fracking and International Climate Change Law. PICEL also hosted several conferences related to environmental law: “State of Environment in our Nation’s Capital,” a panel on the Kiobel U.S. Supreme Court argument, a consultation with the UN Independent Expert on Human Rights and Environment, and the North America Regional of the Stetson International Environmental Law Moot Court Competition, featuring 16 teams from North America and the Caribbean. Finally, in cooperation with the American Bar Association, PICEL produced three new episodes of the “Hot Air Show” podcast on carbon policies, politics, and markets.

The SJD Program is a vibrant center of intellectual life at AUWCL. With approximately 20 active SJD candidates from around the world, the SJD Program is designed for aspiring legal academics and other top legal professionals to pursue sustained independent research and writing in a given field of legal specialization.

The Program welcomed five scholars from China, Colombia, Israel, Taiwan, and Mexico. Two of the scholars are sponsored: one by the Mexican Government (CONACYT) and one by Sergio Arboleda University as part of its Junior Faculty Development Program. At the end of the academic year, the new scholars publicly presented their research findings to the Washington legal community.

Six SJD candidates participated in the second annual D.C.-wide SJD Program Workshop at Georgetown Law School (launched by AUWCL in 2011), at which the candidates presented their research topics and received feedback from other doctoral candidates from local schools.

**FOUR SJD GRADUATES IN THE 2012-2013 ACADEMIC YEAR:**

- Ana Flauzina (Brazil)  
  Faculty Advisor: Angela J. Davis

- Soyoung Jung (Korea)  
  Faculty Advisor: David Hunter

- Naparat Kranrattanasuit (Thailand)  
  Faculty Advisor: Janie Chuang

- Lhakpa Chodon (Tibet)  
  Faculty Advisor: Robert Goldman

▲ ABOVE TOP: A day after the oral arguments, a panel of experts discussed the U.S. Supreme Court’s re-hearing of Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum.
The Program on Law and Government provides opportunities for lawyers and law students to study the law of government while interacting with leading practitioners and scholars in public law fields. The Program is home to the LL.M. in Law and Government, the SJD Program, the Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project, the Summer Institute on Law and Government, and the Jurist-in-Residence Program.

The LL.M. in Law and Government offers students an opportunity to pursue graduate legal work on U.S. public law. The LL.M. Program welcomed 53 incoming students in 2012-13, growing to 76 students total from 14 countries, 11 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The Program organized spring and fall LL.M. Career Days for all three LL.M. programs with presentations by the Office of Career and Professional Development and program faculty and staff. The Program assisted with placements and provided supervision for externs with the Department of Labor, Department of Health and Human Services, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the White House, the Environmental Protection Agency, and Congress, while also touring general counsel offices with the Inside Official Washington Program.

In addition, the Program organized 33 events including scholarly conferences, trips to government agencies, and networking events. The Program created and hosted the inaugural LL.M. Administrators’ Conference attended by 100 LL.M. administrators from 75 law schools as well as a new five-day online and in-person Executive Certificate in Health Policy, Financing, and Law.

Discover more about the experiences of Law and Government LL.M. students in this video: wcl.american.edu/go/LawandGovernmentVideo

The Marshall-Brennan Project, which selects motivated law students to teach a constitutional law course in public high schools, received a $25,000 grant from the Bernstein Family Foundation and a $25,000 grant from the Morris & Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation to support local operations and the Fifth Annual National Marshall-Brennan High School Moot Court Competition. Forty-one Marshall-Brennan Fellows taught more than 400 students at 11 schools in the D.C. area last year.

The Health Law and Justice Program (HLJP), launched in 2011, is led by Faculty Director Lindsay Wiley and Associate Director Matthew Pierce. HLJP conducts multidisciplinary research, emphasizing the role of law in promoting access to health care and healthy living conditions. HLJP also oversees the law school’s rich health law curriculum; sponsors events on current developments in health law; and supports opportunities for students to expand their health law experience through participation in student organizations, health law competitions, internships, and externships. HLJP also sponsors the Summer Health Law and Policy Institute, which offers students and practitioners a unique opportunity to delve into intensive health law courses on cutting-edge subjects.

This year, HLJP hosted conferences and panel discussions on the U.S. Supreme Court’s Affordable Care Act decision, next steps in health reform, the health law implications of evolving First Amendment jurisprudence, and more. HLJP also received external funding to host a two-day conference bringing together public health scholars to discuss the future of public health law.

HLJP revamped several of its Summer Institute courses and created two new three-course Certificates for Institute participants who want to focus on either pharmaceutical law or fraud and compliance law.

HLJP also collaborated with the Pan American Health Organization to publish a special edition of the law school’s Health Law & Policy Brief, which included six papers written by AUWCL students and alumni on health and human rights.

The Project on Addressing Prison Rape under the direction of Professor Brenda V. Smith, continues to address the impact, causes, and critical consequences of sexual violence in custody. Since 2000, the Project has aimed to address sexual...
victimization of adults and youth in custody by: (1) identifying and analyzing the problem of prison rape; (2) training; (3) development and refinement of agency policy and state law; and (4) enforcement of law and policy.


Finally, the project provided coaching for 11 state and local departments of corrections who received PREA Demonstration Grants from the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance.

**ACADEMY ON HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW**

The Academy was created to promote human rights, strengthen the links between human rights organizations, practitioners, and educators worldwide, and address the need for a specialized, scholarly legal approach to human rights law.

The 2013 Program of Advanced Studies in Human Rights and Humanitarian Law offered 19 courses in English and Spanish this summer taught by more than 40 world-renowned human rights professionals, including four judges at international courts, six special rapporteurs, and six directors of international human rights legal centers. The program welcomed six new faculty members: Michael O’Flaherty, Laurence Burgorgue-Larsen, Margaret Wachenfeld, Jorge Araya, Douglas Cassel, and Emilio Álvarez Icaza. A total of 168 participants from 30 countries took part in this unique program.

The Academy hosted a Human Rights Speakers Series with ASIL during the summer program, and formalized new cooperative agreements with Centro de Estudios de Actualización en Derecho (CEAD), Instituto Técnico Autónomo de México (ITAM), and the Corte Suprema de Paraguay.

The Academy continued to develop the Competitive Placement Program, in which AUWCL students take classes through the Summer Program and apply their knowledge during an internship with a partner organization. This year, six students were placed with human rights organizations.

The 2013 Human Rights Essay Award topic focused on “The Rights of Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual and Transgendered Peoples.” The winners were Damian González-Salzberg from Argentina and Amaury Reyes-Torres from the Dominican Republic.

The Inter-American Human Rights Moot Court Competition celebrated its 18th competition May 20-25, 2013 with a theme of LGBTI rights. The competition drew the participation of 93 universities from 24 countries worldwide, in addition to over 230 attorney judges, 65 observers, and 20 volunteers from around the globe. The co-directors of the Academy are Claudia Martin and Diego Rodríguez-Pinzón and program coordinators are Becca Russell-Einhorn and Renee Lurker.
CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW

The Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law explores emerging intersections in the law and creates new tools and strategies for the advancement of international human rights norms. In addition to ongoing work with students, including skills-development seminars, lunchtime-learning sessions, conferences, and workshops, the Center runs grant-funded projects to shape the global conversation around key issues.

In 2012-13, the Center expanded its grant-funded programs, obtaining more than $1.3 million in new grants from HED, the Oak Foundation, and the Open Society Foundations. This supports new programs like the Colombia-U.S. Human Rights Teaching and Research Partnership Program which promotes human rights education with two Colombian universities.

The Center piloted the Speak Truth to Power Human Rights Teaching Fellows Program, an experiential education seminar for AUWCL students to teach human rights in five local high schools in collaboration with the RFK Center for Justice and Human Rights. A new Program in the Human Rights of Persons with Disabilities launched with a cohort of five specialized LL.M. fellows from three countries, along with a new seminar on Global Disability Rights. The Center expanded the reach of the Local Human Rights Lawyering Project, offering monthly webinar trainings and ongoing technical assistance for U.S. Legal Aid Attorneys on the use of human rights.

The Center sent a team of trial observers to Guatemala to provide analysis of the first domestic prosecution of a former head of state for genocide—one of the only law schools in the U.S. to do so. The Human Rights Brief provided special coverage and legal analysis on the trial as well as ongoing coverage of the hearings of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights through its website, hrbrief.org

UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE AGAINST TORTURE PROJECT

The law school’s diverse array of experiential education opportunities includes the one-of-a-kind United Nations Committee against Torture (UN CAT) Project. The Project, established in 2004 following Dean Claudio Grossman’s election to the Committee, includes a specialized seminar on the prohibition of torture under international law and a unique field component: experiencing the UN CAT’s official proceedings in Geneva, Switzerland.

Since 2009, with support from the Kovler Foundation, the Project enrolls 10 students each fall semester. In November, Professor Binny Miller joined Dean Grossman who, since 2008, has chaired the Committee, UN CAT Project Coordinator Jennifer de Laurentiis ’92, and student participants during the Committee’s 49th session in Geneva. Dean Grossman also served as country rapporteur for Norway and co-rapporteur for Senegal. While in Geneva, the group participated in site visits, networking opportunities, and the annual alumni dinner, which attracted human rights advocates, international civil servants, and private practitioners. Prior to the session, and for the fourth consecutive year, Dean Grossman addressed the UN General Assembly as the Committee’s chair, discussing the treaty body’s priorities and activities.

In the spring, the Project co-organized a full-day conference with the World Organization Against Torture (OMCT) on “Litigation Before the UN Committee Against Torture: Strengthening This Important Tool Against Torture” to identify best practices to protect and assist victims of torture. The Project also organized an expert panel on “The 25th Anniversary of the UN Committee Against Torture and the Recent Adoption of General Comment 3,” which explains the fundamental obligation to provide redress to victims of torture and other ill-treatment.

UNROW CLINIC

UNROW’s story began in 2000 when five Texas trial lawyers—Walter Umphrey, Harold Nix, Wayne Reaud, John O’Quinn, and John Eddie Williams (UNROW)—made gifts totaling $2 million to American University Washington College of Law. Over the past 13 years, that gift has supported student participation in human rights litigation through participation in the UNROW Human Rights Impact Litigation Clinic.
This academic year, UNROW presented a panel on “Youth in Solitary Confinement,” which included the Special Rapporteur on Torture, American Civil Liberties Union, Human Rights Watch, D.C. Prisoner’s Rights Project, and the New York Civil Liberties Union. The Clinic also participated in a Trial Monitoring Delegation to Guatemala to monitor and report on the first domestic tribunal for genocide held against a former head of state, Rios Montt. In addition, UNROW participated in the first-ever Lesbian, Gay, Transgender, Intersex Human Rights Conference in El Salvador and was invited to a private discussion at the U.S. Embassy to discuss potential impact avenues for ameliorating the oppressive legal climate faced by the LGBT community in El Salvador.

UNROW traveled to Spain to collaborate with Spanish counsel regarding an extradition request for a U.S. citizen currently residing in the federal witness protection program and protected by the Department of Justice. The collaboration resulted in an official request from the Spanish government to have the individual arrested and sent to Spain to stand trial for crimes committed during the Pinochet era.

UNROW is also establishing a financial scholarship endowment for students interested in human rights.

**IMPACT LITIGATION PROJECT**

The Impact Litigation Project (ILP) seeks to strengthen democracy in the Americas through the litigation of pivotal cases on freedom of expression, access to justice, and due process before the Inter-American System for Human Rights. The project was founded in 2006, partnering with Universidad Diego Portales (UDP) in Chile. The Project has since partnered with Universidad Torcuato Di Tella in Argentina and Universidad Rafael Landivar in Guatemala, and has worked with more than a dozen other universities throughout Latin America and Europe.

Under the supervision of new Faculty Director, Macarena Saez, the ILP obtained outside funds and offered two trainings attended by more than 40 attorneys on the Inter American system of human rights to Latin American government officers and human rights defenders. The trainings focused on the rights of individuals with disabilities and LGBT rights. The ILP also organized a conference on “Strategic Litigation on LGBT Rights in Latin America” with speakers from Europe, Latin America, and the U.S.

The ILP designed a new experiential education seminar for AUWCL students, allowing LL.M. and JD students to work together with the ILP on cases. As part of the seminar, students draft reports on specific issues of international human rights law and amici briefs before human rights treaty bodies.

**LAWYER RE-ENTRY PROGRAM**

The Lawyer Re-Entry Program supports the on-ramping and career transitioning efforts of attorneys seeking to resume or reinvent their professional lives. Co-sponsored by the National Association of Women Lawyers, the Women’s Bar Association of D.C., and the D.C. Volunteer Lawyers Project, the program offers sessions on: reclaiming professional identity; job search strategies and tools; legal research and writing; and technology. Taught by experts in the field of attorney professional development, AUWCL faculty, and Office of Career and Professional Development leaders, participating attorneys enhance and develop skills in a supportive environment while developing a powerful network of colleagues.

Upon successfully re-entering, some early participants of the Program have hired other Lawyer Re-Entry Program alumni. More than 135 attorneys with degrees from a wide range of law schools—including Harvard, Columbia, New York University, Chicago, Tulane, and AUWCL—have participated in the program since its inception in fall 2008. The program was initiated by Dean Claudio Grossman in part to help reclaim the legal talent of women lawyers whose careers, more than their male counterparts, do not follow a linear career model. It is one of only two law school-based programs in the country. Its executive director, Linda Mercurio, is contacted often by other law school representatives seeking advice on how to implement similar programs at their institutions.
**PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW AND POLICY PROGRAM**

The Public International Law and Policy Program, a highly selective experiential education opportunity at AUWCL, provides students and alumni with an opportunity to work as research associates with the Public International Law and Policy Group (PILPG), a global *pro bono* law firm. In 2012-13, approximately 50 select students (JD/MA, JD, LL.M., and MA) participated in providing *pro bono* legal assistance to 18 parties involved in peace negotiations, post-conflict constitution drafting, and transitional justice planning. These students also benefit by utilizing PILPG’s unsurpassed professional network of public international lawyers, consisting of over 750 alumni and other working professionals.

As part of the program, teams of students working in cooperation with alumni:

- Advised civil society organizations on constitutional reform initiatives in Bosnia and Herzegovina.
- Provided legal assistance with ceasefire negotiations in Burma.
- Assisted civil society organizations with constitutional reform in Egypt.
- Conducted a transitional justice assessment for the Ivorian government in Côte d’Ivoire.
- Provided legal advice for strategic litigation to protect citizens’ rights and access to justice in Kosovo.
- Advised the Libyan government on transitional justice and constitutional development.
- Advised South Sudan during peace and security negotiations with Sudan.
- Advised Syrian opposition members, local officials, and NGOs on transitional justice mechanisms and peace negotiations in Syria.
- Provided analysis on transitional justice mechanisms including hybrid and domestic tribunals to an organization that documents atrocities in Syria.
- Assisted the Tanzanian government in drafting a human rights action plan.
- Provided legal advice on constitutional drafting and anti-corruption measures to political and civil society representatives in Tunisia.
- Advised the Yemeni government and civil society groups on decentralization and transitional justice.

**WOMEN AND THE LAW PROGRAM**

The Women and the Law Program emphasizes the role of law and legal education in removing barriers to women’s full participation in society.

This year the program redoubled efforts to connect students and alumni with networking and employment opportunities, including hosting the national Ms. JD conference as well as the “Gender and the Practice of Law” lunch-time panel series, which brings alumni and practitioners to the law school to discuss career choices in a small and informal setting.

The Program continues to encourage the use of legal tools to address gender-based inequality. The Program collaborated with World Health Organization/Pan American Health Organization to create educational modules on “Human Rights and Maternal Mortality” and “Emergency Contraception” and to develop a training program on maternal health and human rights.

The program housed the Law Students for Reproductive Justice Fellowship Program, which places graduates from around the country in fellowships in women’s health organizations. Professor Janie Chuang, in partnership with Harvard Law School, and with the support of the Program, created Traffickingroundtable.org, an interdisciplinary blog and website dedicated to the discussion and dissemination of opinions, ideas, and scholarly material addressing the prevention of human trafficking.

The program collaborated with the War Crimes Research Office on the “Gender Jurisprudence Database Project,” launching an entirely revamped online database addressing the treatment of sexual and gender-based violence under international law at genderjurisprudence.org.
Finally, the Program created the new “Student Debt and Education Justice Project,” which will address the causes and consequences of the student debt crisis in the United States.

WAR CRIMES RESEARCH OFFICE
The War Crimes Research Office (WCRO) was established in 1995 to promote the development and enforcement of international criminal and humanitarian law. Now in its 18th year, the WCRO has worked toward this goal primarily by providing specialized legal assistance to internationalized criminal courts and select accountability mechanisms operating at the national level.

New WCRO initiatives included a collaboration with Avocats Sans Frontières and Uganda’s Justice Law and Order Sector to develop internal rules for the International Crimes Division of Uganda’s High Court; training of legal officers and roundtable discussions with judges at the War Crimes Section of the State Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina on issues of international criminal law and procedure; and a project on universal jurisdiction over war crimes on behalf of the Department of State’s Office of Global Criminal Justice.

Through its International Criminal Court (ICC) Legal Analysis and Education Project, which aims to produce public analyses of issues raised by early decisions of the ICC, the WCRO published a report on ICC investigations—the 16th report in this series. The report was distributed to more than 500 individuals in 110 countries.

WCRO continued to make improvements to its Gender Jurisprudence Collections and, with the Women and International Law Program, launched a new website for the Collections in March 2013.

The Summer Law Program in The Hague continued to grow, with more than a quarter of the participants enrolled for the 2013 summer session being visiting students.

CENTER ON INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION
The Center on International Commercial Arbitration is dedicated to providing high-level training on salient issues and current developments in the field of arbitration. It is directed by Horacio A. Grigera Naón, an independent international arbitrator and former secretary general of the International Court of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC).

This year, in addition to the International Arbitration LL.M. Competition (unique in its focus on LL.M. students) the Center organized, in partnership with the University of Buenos Aires and the University of El Rosario – Colombia, the Fifth Annual Competencia Internacional de Arbitraje Comercial. Nearly 300 students from 39 law schools participated and more than 150 practitioners visited AUWCL to act as arbitrators and coaches.

Forty people from local and foreign firms and institutions participated in the fall 2012 annual seminar, and 50 in the 2012 International Arbitration Summer Session. Over 100 people attended the Sixth Annual Lecture presented by V.V. Veeder QC, who spoke on “Arbitrators and Arbitral Institutions: Legal Risks for Product Liability?”

The Center created a new course on Advocacy in International Arbitration. In addition, the American University International Law Review published the first special issue entirely dedicated to International Arbitration.

As part of ongoing efforts to support student opportunities, the Center secured internships for students with the ICC Court of Arbitration, the American Arbitration Association, and law firms in Mexico and Dubai.

The Center is currently dedicated to the development of an Online Certificate Program in International Commercial Arbitration.

▲ ABOVE: Students compete in the Fifth Annual International Commercial Arbitration Competition.
During the Summer Program on International Organizations, Law and Diplomacy, the theory and practice of contemporary international organizations, law and diplomacy is taught through courses and experiential learning with experts and officials from international organizations in Washington and Geneva. The program is open to law students, graduate students, and practitioners interested in international organization affairs.

While in D.C., students take courses on subjects including the European Union, the International Criminal Court, and aggressive force and war crimes crisis situations, as well as visit international organization headquarters. The Geneva portion of the program is especially unique. Courses are hosted in, or have significant activities in, the headquarters of international organizations, with the participation of their officials. Program participants in Geneva include the World Trade Organization, World Intellectual Property Organization, and International Labour Organization. The Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law class visits and discussions feature the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, UN Human Rights Council, Human Rights Watch, International Committee of the Red Cross, and more. To support their career paths, students also take advantage of numerous networking opportunities with officials from the organizations.

In addition, the program holds Speaker Series events throughout the academic year in Washington—topics in 2012-13 included “Challenges Facing the Organization of American States” and “The Swiss View on the Current Role of International Organizations” featuring remarks by Ambassador Manuel Sager.

The International JD Dual Degree Program allows law students to simultaneously earn two law degrees—the JD from the United States, and either the JD-equivalent or an LL.M. degree from Australia, Canada, France, or Spain. This year the Office of Global Opportunities supervised 35 JD students who pursued a semester of study or an additional law degree at 11 law schools in 10 countries. A new International JD Dual Degree program with the University of London’s School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in London was approved by the faculty, and new JD semester exchange programs in Argentina and Korea were launched.

The Office additionally finalized 33 cooperative agreements with domestic and international organizations for the maintenance and growth of a wide variety of AUWCL programs and initiatives.

In its effort to help keep AUWCL at the forefront of international legal education, the Office influenced developments in the field by holding leadership positions and making conference presentations at AALS and NAFSA and by hosting the International Legal Education Abroad conference.

**NEW PROGRAMS:**
- International JD Dual Degree in London
- Semester exchanges in Argentina and Korea
- Brazil-U.S. Legal and Judicial Studies Program
- Hospitality and Tourism Program
BRAZIL - U.S. LEGAL AND JUDICIAL STUDIES PROGRAM

The Brazil-U.S. Legal and Judicial Studies Program is a comparative law program focused exclusively on Brazil and the United States and their respective legal and judicial institutions. Led by Senior United States District Judge Peter J. Messitte, the program is the first to offer a direct comparison of Brazilian legal and judicial institutions with those of the United States. The program offers participants a firmer understanding of both Brazilian and U.S. systems and transmits substantial practical knowledge as the two countries continue to increase their interaction with one another.

The Brazil-U.S. Legal and Judicial Studies Program coordinates seminars on various comparative law issues for Brazilian judges, legal professionals, academics, and students, and also assists those in the U.S. who wish to have comparable introductions to Brazilian law. In addition to organizing new events and initiatives, the Program coordinates activities that already exist between AUWCL and Brazil in such areas as international and commercial arbitration, intellectual property, and environmental law.

The week-long summer course, held for the first time in June 2013, compares Brazil and U.S. legal and judicial institutions. Distinguished Brazilian lawyers, judges, professors, and academics serve as co-presenters during the course. Every topic is taught by a specialist in American law and a specialist in Brazilian law, who engage in a conversation to give the students an overview of both systems, highlighting the similarities and differences of the systems.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Summer offers an opportunity for growth at American University Washington College of Law. Each summer, students and practitioners gather from around the country and the globe for one-to-four-week specialized law programs in D.C. and abroad. They learn from experts in the field, network with peers and policymakers, and receive training in cutting-edge topics that will give them a competitive advantage.

Learn more about summer opportunities at wcl.american.edu/summer.

PROGRAMS IN D.C.

AUWCL’s intensive D.C. summer programs prove invaluable to students and practitioners who benefit from instruction from world-renowned experts. Programs offer rigorous legal training in current hot practice areas, from anti-corruption to health care compliance and governance. Networking events and site visits offer participants additional access to top legal professionals.

- Anti-Corruption Law (U.S. and International)
- Comparative Law (Brazil/U.S.)
- Environmental Law
- Health Law and Policy Institute
- Hospitality and Tourism Law
- Human Rights and Humanitarian Law
- Intellectual Property (D.C. and Geneva)
- International Arbitration
- International Organizations, Law and Diplomacy (D.C. and Geneva)
- Judicial Reform in Latin America and the United States
- Law and Government
- Legal English
- Litigation Skills

PROGRAMS ABROAD

Summer programs abroad offer students an opportunity to study law in some of the most fascinating parts of the world, while networking with international peers and policymakers. Courses cover an array of practice areas, including international criminal law, intellectual property law, environmental law, international business and trade law, and human rights law. Site visits offer unparalleled access to the people and organizations shaping law on a global level.

- Chile/Argentina
- Geneva
- The Hague
- Turkey
FACULTY

The faculty at American University Washington College of Law are scholars on one hand, and incredible teachers on the other. They share a love for the law, a passion for teaching, and a belief that the more accessible they are to students, the more those students will grow. When they’re not at the law school, they’re out in D.C. and around the world making connections on our students’ behalf. This section showcases our faculty members’ publications, honors, appointments, and awards for 2012-13.

To see more faculty activities, including speaking engagements and media appearances, visit wcl.american.edu/facultyactivities2013.
David Aaronson  
B.J. Tennery Professor of Law; Director, Trial Advocacy Program  
Publications  

Honors, Appointments, and Awards  

Jonas Anderson  
Assistant Professor of Law  
Publications  

Jonathan Baker  
Professor of Law  
Publications  

Susan Bennett  
Professor of Law; Director, Community and Economic Development Clinic  
Publications  

Honors, Appointments, and Awards  
Appointed, Fulbright Senior Specialist, Council for International Exchange of Scholars (2013); Appointed, Committee Member, D.C. Bar Pro Bono Committee (2012).

Daniel Bradlow  
Professor of Law  
Publications  

Susan Carle  
Professor of Law  
Publications  

Michael W. Carroll  
Professor of Law; Director, Program on Information Justice and Intellectual Property  
Honors, Appointments, and Awards  
Appointed, Academic Fellow, Center for Democracy and Technology; Appointed, Advisory Board, Public Knowledge.

Janie Chuang  
Associate Professor of Law  
Publications  

Jorge Contreras  
Associate Professor of Law  
Publications  

**Honors, Appointments, and Awards**


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**Angela J. Davis**

*Professor of Law*

*Publications*


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**Robert Dinerstein**

*Professor of Law; Associate Dean for Experiential Education*

*Publications*


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**N. Jeremi Duru**

*Professor of Law*

*Publications*


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**Walter Effross**

*Professor of Law*

*Publications*


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**Claudio Grossman**

*Professor of Law; Dean; Raymond I. Geraldson Scholar for International and Humanitarian Law*

*Publications*


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**Lia Epperson**

*Associate Professor of Law; Director, SJD Program*

*Publications*


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**Amanda Frost**

*Professor of Law*

*Publications*


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**Robert Goldman**

*Professor of Law; Louis C. James Scholar*

*Publications*


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**Claudio Grossman**

*Professor of Law; Dean; Raymond I. Geraldson Scholar for International and Humanitarian Law*

*Publications*


Honors, Appointments, and Awards


David Hunter
Professor of Law; Director, International Legal Studies Program; Director, Program on International and Comparative Environmental Law

Publications


Cynthia Jones
Associate Professor of Law

Publications


Honors, Appointments, and Awards

Appointed, Vice Chair, Board of Trustees, The Sentencing Project (April 2013); Appointed, Member, Board of Trustees, The Sentencing Project (May 2012); Appointed, Governing Member and Practical Skills Coordinator, Criminal Justice Policy and Practice Institute.

Billie Jo Kaufman
Professor of Law; Associate Dean for Library and Information Services

Honors, Appointments, and Awards


Benjamin Leff
Associate Professor of Law

Publications


Binny Miller
Professor of Law; Director, Criminal Justice Clinic

Publications


Diane Orentlicher
Professor of Law

Publications

Teresa Godwin Phelps  
Professor of Law; Director, Legal Rhetoric Program  
Publications  

Nancy Polikoff  
Professor of Law  
Publications  

Andrew Popper  
Professor of Law  
Publications  

Honors, Appointments, and Awards  
Appointed, Board of Directors, National Association of Jobs and Information (NAJ) (2012).

Jamin Raskin  
Professor of Law; Director, Law and Government Program  
Publications  

Ira P. Robbins  
Professor of Law and Justice; Director, JD/MS Dual Degree Program in Law and Justice; Barnard T. Welsh Scholar  
Publications  

Honors, Appointments, and Awards  

Jenny M. Roberts  
Professor of Law  
Publications  

Honors, Appointments, and Awards  
“Pauline Ruyle Moore Scholar Award,” AUWCL (March 2013); Appointed, site visitor team member, American Bar Association, Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar (March 2012); Appointed, External Review for Tenure and Promotion Committee, Rutgers-Newark Law School (Feb. 2013); Appointed, Board Member, Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project (Dec. 2012); Elected, Co-Vice President, Clinical Legal Education Association (Dec. 2012); Appointed, External Review for Tenure and Promotion Committee, Lewis and Clark Law School (Feb. 2013).

Ezra Rosser  
Professor of Law  
Publications  

**Honors, Appointments, and Awards**

**Herman Schwartz**
Professor of Law

**Publications**

**Brenda Smith**
Professor of Law

**Publications**

**Honors, Appointments, and Awards**
Appointed, workgroup member, National Center for Youth in Custody (July 2012); “Research Profile,” American University (June 2012).

**David Snyder**
Professor of Law; Director, Business Law Program

**Publications**

**Andrew Taslitz**
Professor of Law; Director, Criminal Justice Practice and Policy Institute

**Publications**

**Honors, Appointments, and Awards**
Co-Director, White Collar Division, American Bar Association, Criminal Justice Section (Aug. 2012); Appointed, Senior Editor, *Criminal Justice*, American Bar Association, Criminal Justice Section (Aug. 2012); Appointed, Executive Committee Member, American Bar Association, Criminal Justice Section (Aug. 2012); Elected, First Vice-Chair, Governing Council, American Bar Association, Criminal Justice Section (Aug. 2012); Appointed, Director, The People’s Voice and Vision through the ‘Representative Jury,’ Project to Redraft the Sexual Assault Provisions of the Model Penal Code, American Law Institute (Aug. 2012); Member, Project on Scholarship for Practitioners, National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys (July 2012); Appointed, Advisor, Proposed Bar Examination Criminal Law and Procedure Questions, National Conference of Bar Examiners (July 2012); Reporter, Uniform Law Commission Study Committee on a Uniform Statute on Eyewitness Identification Procedures.
NEW FACULTY

**Llezlie Green Coleman**  
*Assistant Professor*

Llezlie Green Coleman will teach in the General Practice Clinic and non-clinical courses in Advanced Civil Procedure or Comparative Anti-Discrimination Law. Prior to her appointment, Coleman was a practitioner-in-residence at AUWCL, a position she held since 2010. She was an associate at Cohen, Milstein, Sellers and Toll, PLLC; a law clerk for the Honorable Alexander Williams, Jr., United States District Judge for the District of Maryland; and an associate at the law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering. Her primary teaching interests are in clinical education, complex litigation, and civil and human rights, and her scholarship interests lay at the intersection of employment and immigration law, with a focus on class and collective adjudication. Coleman’s most recent articles include: “Procedural Hurdles and Thwarted Efficiency: Immigration Relief in Wage and Hour Collective Actions to Protect Workers’ Substantive Rights” forthcoming in the *Harvard Latino Law Review*; and “Gender Hate Propaganda and Sexual Violence in the Rwandan Genocide: An Argument for Intersectionality in International Law” in the *Columbia Human Rights Law Review*. Coleman received her JD from Columbia Law School where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and a Charles H. Revson Fellow.

**Jennifer Daskal**  
*Assistant Professor*

A national security law fellow and adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law Center, Daskal will teach Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, National Security and Immigration Law. She previously served for two years as counsel to the assistant attorney general at the Department of Justice, National Security Division in Washington D.C., and for four years at Human Rights Watch as the advocacy director and later the senior counterterrorism counsel. She also worked for three years as a staff attorney for the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, and served as a law clerk with the Honorable Jed Rakoff in the Southern District of New York. Daskal’s scholarly interests lie at the intersection of national security law and criminal law, with a focus on the scope and limits of coercive state action taken in the name of security. Her recent articles include: “The Geography of the Battlefield: A Framework for Detention and Targeting Outside the ‘Hot’ Conflict Zone;” and “Pre-Crime Restraints: The Explosion of Targeted, Non-Custodial Prevention” (forthcoming). Daskal graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School and was previously a Marshall Scholar.

**Mark Niles**  
*Professor of Law*

Most recently Dean and Professor of Law at Seattle University School of Law, Mark Niles returns to AUWCL, where he was a professor from 1998-2010 and professor and academic dean for six years from 2004-10. Prior to joining the AUWCL faculty, Niles was an attorney with the Civil Division of the U.S. Department of Justice and a litigation associate at the law firm of Hogan & Hartson. He also clerked for the Honorable Francis J. Murnahan, Jr., on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Niles served as the reporter for the Maryland State Bar’s Civil Pattern Jury Instructions from 2003-10 (and the assistant reporter from 2001-03), where he worked with members of the Maryland Bar Association’s Jury Instructions Committee. His scholarship focuses on administrative law and the regulatory state. Some of Niles’ scholarship includes “Punctuated Equilibrium: A Model for Administrative Evaluation;” and “Pre-Empting Justice: The Minority Report, ‘Precrime’ in Fiction and Fact.” Niles received his JD from Stanford Law School.
Robert Tsai  
Professor of Law  
Publications  
Honors, Appointments, and Awards  
Appointed, Guest Editor, Journal of Hate Studies (2012).

Anthony E. Varona  
Professor of Law; Associate Dean for Faculty and Academic Affairs  
Publications  

Stephen I. Vladeck  
Professor of Law; Associate Dean for Scholarship  
Publications  
Honors, Appointments, and Awards  
Award, “Outstanding Scholarship, Research, Creative Activity, and Other Professional Contributions,” American University Faculty Awards (2013).

Perry Wallace  
Professor of Law; Director, JD/MBA Dual Degree Program  
Publications  

Lindsay F. Wiley  
Assistant Professor of Law; Faculty Director, Health Law & Justice Program  
Publications  

Paul Williams  
Rebecca I. Grazier Professor of Law and International Relations; Director, JD/MA Dual Degree Program  
Publications  

**Visiting Faculty**

**Juan Mendez**

*Visiting Professor of Law*

Publications


**SPECIAL FACULTY APPOINTMENTS**

**Elizabeth Boals**

*Associate Director, Stephen S. Weinstein Trial Advocacy Program*

Publications


**Paul Figley**

*Legal Rhetoric Instructor; Associate Director, Legal Rhetoric Program*

Publications


**Horacio Grigera Naón**

*Distinguished Practitioner in Residence; Director, Center on International Commercial Arbitration*

Publications


**Jeffrey Lubbers**

*Professor of Practice in Administrative Law*

Publications


**Victoria Phillips**

*Professor of the Practice of Law; Director, Glushko-Samuelson Intellectual Property Law Clinic*

Honors, Appointments, and Awards

Appointed, member, AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education, Membership, and Outreach Committee (April 2013); Appointed, inaugural member of advisory board, Center for Intellectual Property in Action, Suffolk University Law School (April 2013).
Heather Ridenour  
*Legal Rhetoric Instructor; Director, Legal Analysis Program*  
*Publications*  

**Diego Rodríguez-Pinzón**  
*Professorial Lecturer in Residence; Co-Director, Academy on Human Rights & Humanitarian Law*  
*Publications*  

**Macarena Sáez**  
*Fellow, International Legal Studies Program; Faculty Director, Impact Litigation Project*  
*Publications*  

**Anita Sinha**  
*Practitioner in Residence, Immigrant Justice Clinic*  
*Honors, Appointments, and Awards*  
Appointed, Board Member, Voice of the Ex-Offender (VOTE), New Orleans, LA.  

**William J. Snape, III**  
*Director, Adjunct Faculty Development; Fellow in Environmental Law*  
*Publications*  
Signatory to a letter to Congressman Henry Waxman and Senator Sheldon Whitehouse from the Center for Biological Diversity offering comments to the Bicameral Task Force on Climate Change (2013).  

**David Spratt**  
*Legal Rhetoric Instructor*  
*Publications*  

**Honors, Appointments, and Awards**  
Appointed, Virginia State Bar Task Force on Legal Writing.  

**Stephen Wermiel**  
*Fellow in Law and Government; Associate Director, Summer Institute on Law and Government*  
*Publications*  

**William Yeomans**  
*Fellow in Law and Government*  
*Publications*  

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PENCE LAW LIBRARY FACULTY

Christine Dulaney
Associate Law Librarian

Publications


Honors, Appointments, and Awards

Elected, Board Member, Ebsco Legal Advisory Board (April 2013); Appointed, Chairperson, Collection Management Section Planning Committee, Collections Management Section / ALCTS / American Library Association (July 2012); Appointed, CONELL Committee, American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) (July 2012); Appointed, Education Committee, American Association of Law Libraries, Technical Services Special Interest Section (July 2012); Appointed, Board Member, American Association of Law Libraries, Technical Services Special Interest Section (June 2012)

Sima Mirkin
Associate Law Librarian

Publications


Honors, Appointments, and Awards

Robert and Billie Jo Kaufman Library Faculty Scholarship Award (2012).

Adeen Postar
Associate Law Librarian; Deputy Director, Pence Law Library

Publications


John Smith
Assistant Law Librarian

Honors, Appointments & Awards


Ripple Weistling
Assistant Law Librarian

Publications


EMERITUS LAW FACULTY

Egon Gutman
Professor of Law; Levitt Memorial Trust Scholar Emeritus

Publications


TENURED AND TENURE-TRACK FACULTY

David Aaronson
Evelyn Abravanel
Padideh Ala’i
Jonas Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Isaiah Baker
Jonathan Baker
Susan Bennett
Daniel Bradlow
Pamela Bridgewater
Barlow Burke
Susan Carle
Michael W. Carroll
David Chavkin
Janie Chuang
Mary Clark
Jorge Contreras
John (Bernie) Corr
Angela J. Davis

Robert Dinerstein
N. Jeremi Duru
Water Effross
Lia Epperson
Christian Haight
Farley
Amanda Frost
Anna Gelpenr
Robert Goldman
Claudio Grossman

Lewis Grossman
Heather Hughes
David Hunter
Darren Hutchinson
Peter Jaszi
Cynthia Jones
Billie Jo Kaufman
Nicholas Kittrie
Benjamin Leff
Amanda Cohen Leiter
James May
Binny Miller

Elliot Milstein
Fernanda Nicola
Diane Orentlicher
Teresa Godwin Phelps
Andrew Pike
Nancy Polikoff
Andrew Popper
Jamin Raskin
Jayesh Rathod
Ira P. Robbins
Jenny M. Roberts
Ezra Rosser
Herman Schwartz
Ann Shalleck
Mary Siegel
Brenda Smith
David Snyder
Andrew Tasslitz
Robert Tsai
Anthony E. Varona
Robert Vaughn
Stephen I. Vladeck

Perry Wallace
Lindsay F. Wiley
Paul Williams
Richard Wilson

VISITING FACULTY

J. Amy Dillard
Nancy J. Knaurer
Juan Mendez
Carl Monk

SPECIAL FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Nancy Abramowitz
David Baluarte
Elizabeth Beske
Elizabeth Boals
Julia Boisvert
Liezlie Green Coleman
Gary Edels
Brittany Erickson
Paul Figley
This spring, Associate Deans Robert Dinerstein and Stephen I. Vladeck were honored with 2013 American University Faculty Awards. The awards recognize outstanding faculty who have made significant contributions in the areas of teaching, research, and service.

“The faculty at American University Washington College of Law are talented scholars and passionate teachers, dedicated to their students and bettering our world,” said Claudio Grossman, dean, American University Washington College of Law. “We congratulate our distinguished faculty members Robert Dinerstein and Stephen Vladeck on this much-deserved honor.”

Robert Dinerstein received the top honor of AU Scholar/Teacher of the Year. He currently serves as professor, director of the Clinical Program, associate dean for experiential education, and director of the Disability Rights Law Clinic. His work in the Disability Rights Law Clinic—which he founded and has directed since 2005—is consistently met with his students’ high praise, as is his teaching in seminars and courses.

Dinerstein has earned a reputation as one of the law school’s most distinguished scholars. His research and writing focuses on clinical legal education, client-centered counseling, disability rights, and the capacity of and autonomy for people with intellectual disabilities. His scholarship includes articles in prominent legal journals, and well-received books and book chapters.

Dinerstein is a sought-after speaker and lecturer, as well as a legal expert for the news media. In February 2013, he appeared in the PBS documentary “Path to Violence,” part of a series of programs aired in the aftermath of the Newtown tragedy, commenting on the relationship between mental illness and mass violence.

Dinerstein currently sits on the board of directors for the Quality Trust for Individuals with Disabilities, Inc., Equal Rights Center, Advocates for Justice and Education, and Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless, Inc.

Dinerstein was also given the prestigious 2013 Paul G. Hearne Award for Disability Rights by the ABA Commission on Disability Rights, recognizing his exemplary service in furthering the rights, dignity, and access to justice for people with disabilities.

Stephen I. Vladeck, professor and associate dean for scholarship, was honored for Outstanding Scholarship, Research, Creative Activity, and Other Professional Contributions. Vladeck’s teaching and research focus on federal jurisdiction, constitutional law, national security law, and international criminal law. He has emerged as a nationally recognized expert on the role of the federal courts in the war on terrorism, and as a leading mind on national security law issues of this generation.

Vladeck is a prolific scholar, with more than 100 of his works published in a variety of high-profile forums—from the editorial page of the New York Times to Harvard Law Review to the popular blog Lawfare (lawfareblog.com).

Vladeck is a sought-after speaker for conferences or training seminars on national security issues. He has also testified three times in the past year before Congress, and provides frequent informal briefings to Members and their staffs. Vladeck is a regular source for the media, and has been quoted this year by the New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, USA Today, and the New Yorker.

Vladeck has also served in a variety of leadership positions in the legal community. He is currently an elected member of the American Law Institute, the Chair of the AALS Section on Federal Courts, and a senior editor of the peer-reviewed Journal of National Security Law & Policy.
EVENTS

IN THE 2012-13 ACADEMIC YEAR, THE LAW SCHOOL WELCOMED MORE THAN 14,000 ATTENDEES TO 175 PROGRAMS, SEMINARS, PANEL DISCUSSIONS, AND EXPERT FORUMS COVERING DIVERSE TOPICS, WITH OVER 1,500 DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS. MANY OF THESE EVENTS WERE CO-SPONSORED BY PROMINENT ORGANIZATIONS AND MORE THAN 60 OFFERED CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION CREDIT.

TO SEE MORE SPECIAL EVENTS AND CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS, VISIT WCL.AMERICAN.EDU/SECLE.
FOUNDERS’ CELEBRATION 2013
The annual, semester-long Founders’ Celebration celebrates the vision and principles of the law school’s founding mothers. It celebrates ideas and innovation, courage and commitment, opportunities and conversations that bring together people from all over the globe, across all areas of the law, to analyze and shape the important legal issues facing the nation and the world. This year, the Founders’ Celebration featured more than 1,127 distinguished speakers and experts from a variety of fields, with 724 international and national organizations, 28 embassies, and 163 law firms represented by either speakers or attendees. A total of 278 other law schools and universities, national and international, were represented.

EXPERTS ANALYZE REARGUMENT OF KIOBEL V. ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM IN DAY-AFTER PANEL
Oct. 2, 2012
The law school held a timely discussion and debate of Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum a day after the rare rehearing of the case. Featured speakers representing both sides of the debate and case assessed the previous day’s arguments at the U.S. Supreme Court while providing insight about the Court’s impending decision. Among the panelists was the lead counsel for the petitioners in the case and a former legal advisor to the U.S. Department of State who, in his capacity as a partner in a law firm, wrote an amicus brief in support of the respondents.

AUWCL HOSTS EVENT FOR INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JUDGES ANNUAL MEETING
Nov. 12, 2012
The law school hosted the International Association of Judges (IAJ) for a dinner as part of the IAJ’s 55th Annual Meeting. Nearly 300 judges attended the dinner at the law school. This was the first time the IAJ convened in the United States for its annual meeting, held in Alexandria, VA. The IAJ is composed of 74 national associations from five continents, with the goals of safeguarding the independence of the judiciary and strengthening the rule of law around the world.

CHAIRMAN OF THE SEC, ELISSE B. WALTER, GIVES SPECIAL PRESENTATION AT AUWCL
Feb. 19, 2013
The 30th Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), Elisse B. Walter, gave a special presentation at AUWCL, “Harnessing Tomorrow’s Technology for Today’s Investors and Markets.” The presentation addressed the SEC’s embrace of cutting-edge technology to significantly upgrade its oversight and enhance investor protection, while providing a unique understanding of today’s complex and blindingly fast markets.

16TH ANNUAL HISPANIC LAW CONFERENCE
Feb. 28, 2013
The 16th Annual Hispanic Law Conference brought together Latinos and Latinas from across the country and hemisphere—from Miami, to New York, to Puerto Rico—to discuss how the legal landscape is evolving. Panelists, including Hispanic deans and professors, government administrators, and practitioners shared their own experiences in the legal profession, addressed the changes and challenges of the current legal landscape, and discussed strategies for supporting Hispanic students in legal education. The event was sponsored by the Hispanic National Bar Association, the Hispanic Bar Associations of D.C., Maryland, and Virginia, and AUWCL’s Latino/a Alumni Association and Latino/a Law Students’ Association.

15TH ANNUAL GROTIUS LECTURE OPENS ASIL ANNUAL MEETING
April 3, 2013
AUWCL and the American Society of International Law (ASIL) presented the 15th Annual Grotius Lecture to open the 107th ASIL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. More than 500 scholars, practitioners, and policymakers from around the world were in attendance. Emilio Álvarez Icaza Longoria, executive secretary of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, delivered this year’s lecture on “International Law in a Multipolar World.” Yale Law School Professor W. Michael Reisman served as the distinguished discussant. The event was held at the Marriott Renaissance Hotel in Washington, D.C.
EVENTS: WHO’S WHO 2012–13


IN ORDER TO REMAIN A LEADER IN LEGAL EDUCATION, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW HAS MAINTAINED A STRONG INFRASTRUCTURE TO SUPPORT ITS MISSION FOR THE PRESENT AND ITS VISION FOR THE FUTURE. THIS SECTION HIGHLIGHTS THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF OUR OFFICES AND DEPARTMENTS OVER THE PAST YEAR.
GRANT ADMINISTRATION AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

The Office of Grants and Programs, under the direction of Aurora Carmichael, supports many of the innovative initiatives developed by and for the law school community. New summer programs for 2013 include: U.S. and International Anti-Corruption Law Program; Litigation Skills Program; U.S.-Brazil Comparative Law Program; and Hospitality and Tourism Law Program.

Over $3 million in grant awards were received in 2012-13. The Office coordinated with faculty and project directors on proposals resulting in 23 grant awards from 17 sponsors. Nine grants were awarded by governmental agencies and 14 by private foundations—five of which were from new sponsors.

Grants provided support for student employment, specifically allowing for 82 Dean’s Fellows. These positions included 46 Marshall-Brennan fellows, eight War Crimes Research Office fellows, seven Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law fellows, five War Crimes Research Office/Women and International Law Program fellows, four to work on faculty publications (sponsored by the Ruth Landes Foundation), four National Immigrant Women’s Advocacy Project fellows, three Low-Income Tax Clinic fellows, two Academy on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law fellows, two Impact Litigation fellows, and one Program on Information Justice and Intellectual Property fellow.

Students were also supported through grants, including 12 Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows (Institute of International Education/State Department), five Open Society Foundation Disability Rights Fellows, and four UN Committee Against Torture student participants (Kovler Foundation restricted gift). Alumni support was provided through full or partial support for five full-time employees and three alumni consultancies.

JURIS DOCTOR ADMISSIONS

The Office of Admissions along with the Committee on Admissions processed 6,028 applications during the fall 2012 admissions cycle. The fall 2012 incoming class consisted of 403 full-time and 90 part-time students, with 37 percent overall minority representation. This class of new students comprised a diversity of backgrounds and experiences: they were born in 34 foreign countries and speak 41 languages; 179 studied abroad; 71 worked abroad; 55 worked on Capitol Hill; 58 have graduate degrees; five are patent examiners; nine were AmeriCorps volunteers; and seven were Peace Corps volunteers.

The Office continued to expand outreach efforts using Facebook and targeted online marketing. The growing JD Admissions Facebook Page regularly featured notices about the admissions process and news of interest to prospective students. Admitted students received targeted email messages, often including video. Both admitted and prospective students were directed to new web pages that matched the law school’s branding, highlighting information of interest to them.

The Office worked throughout the year to connect admitted students with student ambassadors, faculty, and alumni. More than 90 requests were received from admitted students requesting to be connected with current students or alumni practicing in their region. Student Ambassadors, faculty, and alumni fielded admitted students’ questions through email, phone, classroom visits, and participation in discussions and panels on Admitted Students’ Days. Ten regional admitted students and alumni events were hosted in major cities across the country.
OFFICE OF CAREER AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Office of Career and Professional Development (OCPD) partners with students and alumni on all facets of their career development through counseling, programming, and promoting job opportunities.

Outreach and Partnerships

• Increased outreach to public and private sector employers for recruitment programs, as well as past employer participants, small and mid-sized employers, and those outside traditional government and the judiciary.

• Focused on “secondary” legal markets to cultivate opportunities for students outside of major legal cities.

• Implemented creative recruiting options such as the Remote Access Interview Program and contacted those who hire alumni, but have not considered law students.

• Fulfilled increased alumni requests for assistance.

• Connected with adjunct faculty about opportunities to interact with students about job search strategies, practice area knowledge, and building relationships with other practitioners.

Enhanced Student Focus

• Worked closely with student groups to promote career development initiatives.

• Expanded networking opportunities through targeted programs, the Mentor Database, and the creation of a student-to-student online resource.

• Introduced an OCPD blog and enhanced the office’s social media presence on LinkedIn for broader publication of career-related information.

Counseling Initiatives

• Gave new presentations to 1Ls about job strategies for summer employment, networking, and career fair preparation.

• Introduced online counseling appointment scheduling to promote easier access to the office’s services.

Strategic Programming

• Discussed and assessed AUWCL’s curricular offerings and experiential learning opportunities as they relate to the current employment landscape.

• Developed proposals for infusing professionalism into the curriculum and ensuring students receive guidance at each stage of their law school careers.

• Assisted with the restructured 2013 JD Distinguished Fellowship Program—approximately 56 AUWCL and seven SBA fellowships will be available to 2013 graduates.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Pro Bono Honors Pledge

From the 2013 class, 114 members met their pledge by completing at least 75 hours of pro bono service. Participating students completed more than 29,000 hours of service.

A new program allows students to volunteer at the Family Court Self-Help Center at D.C. Superior Court under the supervision of AUWCL staff and adjunct faculty.

Debt Management

For 2013, the Public Interest Loan Repayment Assistance Program (PILRAP) awarded a total of $331,200 to 104 AUWCL public interest alumni. The program covers up to 100 percent of the annual loan obligation for those with incomes below $50,000 and prorated assistance for those with incomes up to $75,000. The Office educates all AUWCL students about federal debt repayment programs.

Funding

The Office helps to administer the Equal Justice Foundation Grants, awarded to 61 students in the summer of 2013, and the JD Distinguished Fellowship Program, with 63 fellowships available for 2013 graduates. The Office also maintains a website of external summer funding resources for students.
Public Interest/Public Service (PIPS) Scholarship
For the 10 scholarships available in the 2013 application cycle, the PIPS Selection Committee reviewed 190 applications. There are currently 90 alumni of the PIPS Program.

Innovative Communication
The Office provides information to students and alumni through an active Facebook page, a blog of pro bono opportunities, and a LinkedIn group. In addition, a weekly listserv newsletter is distributed to 602 students and alumni with information on jobs, internships, pro bono opportunities, funding sources, and events.

Office of Development and Alumni Relations
This year, the alumni community again demonstrated its unwavering loyalty and commitment to American University Washington College of Law. Alumni events drew new and returning alumni with another record-breaking number of attendees (over 2,300 total this year) who participated in regional events in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Miami, as well as dozens of local events in Maryland, D.C., and Virginia.

In AY 2012-13, the law school raised $3.2 million, more than doubling contributions from the previous year. These gifts will support the law school campus campaign, as well as student scholarships and specialized programs at the law school. The Office of Development and Alumni Relations also organized the ground breaking ceremony for the new Tenley Campus, June 12, 2013 (see more on p. 3).

Other highlights from the year:
- The Alumni Relations office increased its focus on social and digital networking, expanding the use of Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter as communications tools.
- The office worked with more than 45 student organizations to host programs with alumni involvement and also worked directly with various AUWCL offices to secure a record number of alumni volunteers for various events, programs, panels.

Office of Student Services
The Office of Student Services provides services that are consistent with the needs of each of its students. Staffed by the dean of students and an assistant director, the office focused on student outreach, student wellness, and academic support throughout 2012-13.

The Office of Student Services met with first-year students for advising on graduation requirements and upper-level course selection. Faculty also hosted sessions by subject area arranged by the Office of Student Services. Second-year students took advantage of sessions on the bar examination, addressing jurisdiction selection through the lens of reciprocity, waiver, employment options, etc. Sessions organized for third- and fourth-year students focused on preparation for the bar examination. Throughout the year approximately eight students per week were randomly selected to meet for a casual conversation about their law school experience. The sessions were well received, and have allowed the Office of Student Services to better assist individual students with law school and career development.

The Office of Student Services continued to support the mental and physical wellness of students. Recent wellness events hosted or facilitated included mini-massages, fitness presentations, flu shot clinic, dodge ball tournament, a movie night, blood drives, and a chance to play with fostered puppies. For the second year, a satellite counselor was available to meet onsite with students. In addition, the office again moderated a panel devoted to “The Happy Lawyer,” which addressed student concerns and issues such as life balance and avoiding the use of unhelpful substances.

In early spring, 1Ls participated in the annual Opportunities Day, featuring a session on career resources and opportunities and a chance to peruse all AUWCL credit-bearing opportunities in an open-table atmosphere.
This year the Pence Law Library expanded hold, reserve, inter-library loan, and document delivery services by implementing new technology capabilities and cooperative agreements with University Library. Collections continued to be moved from print to electronic formats for greater accessibility.

The Library also expanded its Digital Commons Collections with support of faculty scholarship efforts adding Scholastica to its ExpressO and SSRN services.

Library faculty hosted a record number of workshops for individual students, Dean’s Fellows, and student journal/brief staff, and continued to support the law school’s departments, offices, and programs with direct research or training. Library faculty also increased the reputation of the Pence Law Library by delivering presentations by invitation at national and international conferences.

In addition, the Pence Law Library hosted the Student Author Reception honoring students and recent graduates who were successful in publishing substantive articles in many national and international publications.

The Office of Diversity Services works with students, administration, faculty, and alumni to maximize the participation of law school community groups who remain underrepresented in the legal profession.

Among other efforts intended to support students in their preparation for professional life, Diversity Services coordinated two major programs, one each semester, with advice from the assistant dean of the Office of Career and Professional Development. The annual meeting of the Dean’s Diversity Council (DDC) in October featured a panel of speakers from varied professional backgrounds entitled “Getting There: Talking about Career Paths.” The panel was moderated by DDC member Jill Cummins,’87, counsel for Allstate Insurance. Panel members, including distinguished alumni, faculty, and legal practitioners shared about their own career paths and provided guidance to students in attendance.

The 17th Annual Sylvania Woods Conference on African Americans and the Law in April was titled “A Focus on Alumni in the Workplace: Experiences & Expectations.” The program consisted of two non-moderated panels of alumni working in traditional and less traditional settings who offered unique perspectives on specific questions. Alumnae Jill Reed Cummins ’87 and Dolores Dorsainvil ’00 were honored at the event’s annual Awards and Recognitions Dinner.

AUWCL added the Office of Online Education in 2012 to enable the law school’s education offerings to become more accessible to a worldwide learning audience. Directed by Glenn Greenberg, the office identifies programs, consults creatively with faculty to curate course components and material using the most appropriate media, and ensures the learning technology in place is visionary and will meet the needs of the program. Desire2Learn® (D2L) was chosen this academic year as the law school’s online education technology partner, and the D2L Learning Environment became operational in early 2013.

The first online programs will be the Advanced Legal Research Studies course available summer 2013 and an Online Certificate Program on International Commercial Arbitration to be piloted mid-2013. These courses, along with additional programs under design, will provide unique learning opportunities using collaborative and innovative learning technologies.
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