MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Many law, medicine, and health care problems and issues came or continued in 2019. I cannot mention all of these, but I will mention several diverse items here:

January 23—Gallup Polling suggested that the number of uninsured increased slightly but steadily throughout 2018, the precise numbers subject to further study. This could be caused by the Trump Administration’s constant criticism of the ACA, slashing funding to publicize insurance opportunities, and making it harder for people to enroll and stay in state Medicaid programs.

February 20—Bernie Sanders formally announced his presidential candidacy, one of, if not his chief, concern being the adoption of a single-payer health care system that would elevate health care to a right not a privilege. The democratic field is thought currently and eventually to include candidates that move to various distances from Sanders’ plan (then endorsed by Elizabeth Warren) toward the political middle with various plans or concepts of their own.

March 28—In New York v. U.S. Dept. of Labor, the U.S. District Court for D.C. struck Trump inspired final rule’s expansive definition of employers and its weakened test for bona fide associations. The Court reasoned that these changes were not reasonable and violated the APA and ERISA/ACA respectively. These changes cynically allowed persons and entities involved to avoid ACA requirements of providing healthcare coverage or paying a tax/shared responsibility payment.

April 2—President Trump backed off plans to introduce a Republican replacement for the Affordable Care Act after Senator Mitch McConnell privately warned him that the Senate would not revisit health care in a comprehensive way before the November 2020 elections. This virtually assured that health care will remain a pivotal issue in those elections.
May 2—President Trump on Thursday announced a controversial 440-page “Conscience Rule” to protect health care workers who oppose abortion, sterilization, assisted suicide and other medical procedures on religious or moral grounds. The announcement was made in the Rose Garden on National Prayer Day. This obviously presents problem of access and discrimination to various groups.

June 24—The Supreme Court agreed to hear three cases it consolidated to decide whether the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit rightly decided that the federal government was entitled to break a promise to shield insurance companies from some of the risks they took in participating in the exchanges established by the ACA. Insurance company plaintiffs/appellants claimed that the government had failed to honor its promises to the extent of 12 billion dollars.

July 19—In Association for Community Affiliated Plans v. U.S. Dept. of Treasury, the United States District Court for the District of DC, denied a challenge (lack of delegated power) to regulations that returned the duration of “short-term, limited duration insurance plans” to 12 months, which can be extended to 3 years. These “skinny” plans are essentially weak catastrophic ones that interfere with the goals of the ACA.

August 26—After years of delay, the U.S. DEA announced a plan to issue new guidelines allowing more growers to produce marijuana for medical and scientific research.

September 15—AP reports that the number of persons without health insurance swelled for the first time in a decade, going to over 27 per cent of the populace.

October 13—A Petition for Cert. was docketed in Trump v. Pennsylvania involving the question whether the 3rd Circuit erred by holding, inter alia, that the U.S. Departments of H.H.S., Labor, and Treasury did not have statutory authority under the ACA or RIFRA to extend a conscience exemption to ACA's requirement for coverage of contraceptives.

October 4—In Gee v. Hellerstedt SCOTUS granted cert. to determine whether the 5th Circuit erred and failed to follow SCOTUS's decision in Whole Woman’s Health v. Hellerstedt by upholding Louisiana's abortion law requiring physicians who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at a local hospital.

October 18—A United States District Court finds the ACA’s mandate to buy insurance unconstitutional, but holds that the mandate is severable from the remainder of the Act. On December 14, 2018, in Texas et al. v. U.S, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, had found the amended mandate portion of the ACA unconstitutional and not severable from the remainder of the ACA. Subsequently in the latter case a stay was granted and an appeal was filed in the Fifth Circuit.

November 2—President Trump tweeted that the Republicans will come up with their health plan in 2021. Senator Chuck Schumer translated the tweet to say the Republicans have no plan to replace the ACA and yet continue to harp on erasing it.

November 22—The New York Times reports that the Attorney General will announce a national plan --“The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Initiative”-- to deal with the problem of a disproportionate number of missing and murdered Native Americans.

November 26—In New York v. U.S. H.H.S the United States District Court, SDNY struck down the 440-page Conscience Rule announced in May on several non-constitutional grounds.

December 3—As of this date, only six candidates have qualified for the upcoming December 19 debate: Joe Biden, Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders, Pete Buttigieg, Tom Steyer, and Amy Klobuchar. Their health care “programs” differ in substance and timing. Sanders and Warren favor a single -payer system. Biden wants a public option and other steps to
improve the ACA. Buttigieg, Steyer, and Klobuchar want a public option. Amy Klobuchar is arguably the nearest to the middle of these three.

Moving to particulars about the AALS meeting, our Chair Elect Ruqaiijah Yearby has set up several fantastic programs, a list of which are contained elsewhere in this newsletter. After the end of the junior scholar works in progress late in the day on Friday all Section members are invited to the Section’s 6:30 reception. It is co-sponsored by American University Washington College of Law and George Washington University School of Law, and it will be held at American. Directions to the reception’s site are thoroughly explained elsewhere in this newsletter.

With admiration and affection,

Roy G. Spece, Jr.

University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law

2019 COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENT

Leo Beletsky, Northeastern University School of Law

We are thrilled to announce the winner of this year’s award, Leo Beletsky of the Northeastern University School of Law. His nominator stated “Professor Beletsky has been a prominent and important leader in promoting policies related to drug use, drug control and opioid overdose that are both just and effective. His research has helped shape opioids policy over the past decade, and his service has included a range of activities from advising and supporting grass roots activism to providing expertise and testimony in rulemaking processes. He is a widely sought after speaker on drug policy here and abroad.”

“His research is outstanding and transdisciplinary, including both significant normative legal scholarship and cutting edge empirical studies. His Health in Justice Action Lab has engaged students and peers in important research on emerging topics like civil commitment for substance abuse and drug-induced homicide laws. He is the model of the engaged modern scholar.”

The AALS Section on Law, Medicine & Health Care annually gives an award to recognize outstanding contributions of law teachers in the service of health law. This year’s award recognizes the outstanding community service activities of a tenure track or long-term contract faculty member teaching seven years or less. The award is designed to recognize a wide variety of community service activities, including: pro bono litigation, legislative advocacy, leading or consulting on public initiatives, and other public or private projects. The service may be local, regional, national or international in scope. It is not the purpose of the award to recognize teaching, scholarship or service other than community service (such as service to the AALS, academic institutions, or to academia).

Congratulations on this well-deserved honor Professor Beletsky!
2020 AALS ANNUAL MEETING EVENTS

Friday, January 3:
8:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.: Sports, Torts, and Health: The Role of Law in Protecting Athlete Welfare (Section on Law and Sports program co-sponsored by LMHC)

3:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m.: Junior Faculty Works in Progress for Law, Medicine and Health Care

5:15 p.m. – 6 p.m.: Business Meeting

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.: Reception for Law, Medicine and Health Care section members, sponsored by American University School of Law (see directions below). Community Service Award presentation.

Saturday, January 4:
9 a.m. – 12 p.m.: Advancing Health Equity by Addressing Social Determinants of Health, Poverty, and Racial Disparities (joint program with Section on Poverty Law)

Sunday, January 5:
8:30 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.: The Opioid Epidemic and its Evidentiary Challenges (Section on Evidence program co-sponsored by LMHC)

1:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m.: Health Law and Life Sciences (LMHC program co-sponsored by Section on Biolaw)

Getting to the Reception at American University

Walking: If walking, please enter the Capital Building on Yuma Street. The Atrium is immediately through the doors marked “Capital.”

Taking a cab, Uber/Lyft: The drop off address is 4100 Yuma Street, NW. Please come through the Capital entrance as above.

Access from the Metro: The Red Line stop is Tenleytown-AU. Follow signs to exit the station on the southbound side of Wisconsin Ave. (do not follow signs for the AU Shuttle). Walk south on Wisconsin Avenue, cross Albemarle St., pass the public library with the rust-colored façade and St. Ann’s Church, then turn right onto Yuma Street at Tenley Circle and follow the instructions above.

Parking at WCL: The entrance to the parking garage is at 4300 Nebraska Avenue. Anyone parking should go to the far end of either P1 or P2 level and take the Yuma elevators to the 1st floor. On exiting the elevator, walk straight, cross the glass bridge to the Capital Building and either take the elevator or the stairs down to The Atrium, which is on the ground floor.

Good Neighbor Parking Policy: American University’s Good Neighbor Parking Policy affects all faculty, staff, students, contractors, and visitors. Parking is prohibited on all neighborhood streets, including at parking meters, while visiting any university property. University-affiliated vehicles parked on neighborhood streets are subject to a $100.00 fine. The Good Neighbor Policy was developed to comply with D.C. Zoning Commission orders.

General Directions: Further information is available at https://www.wcl.american.edu/direction/audc.cfm
BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Rankings
Boston University’s Health Law Program was ranked fourth in US News & World Report’s 2020 rankings. Professors George Annas, Nicole Huberfeld, and Kevin Outterson were ranked in the top 20 most-cited health law faculty by Mark Hall and Glenn Cohen’s study based on WestLaw citations (Annas, Huberfeld) and Web of Science citations (Annas, Outterson).

Pike Lectures
The 2019 fall Pike Lecture speaker was Scott Allen, Professor Emeritus of Medicine at the University of California, Riverside School of Medicine. Dr. Allen currently serves as a medical consultant for the Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties at the Department of Homeland Security monitoring medical care in immigration detention facilities. In 2018, in response to the family separation and rapid expansion of family detention, he and colleague Dr. Pamela McPherson made protected disclosures to Congress regarding imminent threats to the health and safety of children with the assistance of the Government Accountability Project. For those efforts, he was co-recipient of the 2019 Ridenhour Prize and the 2019 Physicians for Human Rights Award. Drawing from his work in family detention centers in the United States, Dr. Allen reviewed the basics of medical professionalism and ethics and how these principles come into conflict with authority and power in certain environments. He also addressed whistleblower protections.

The 2019 spring Pike Lecture speaker was Glenn Cohen of Harvard Law School. Professor Cohen presented Big Data, AI, and Machine Learning in Medicine: Legal and Ethical Issues. He discussed the implications of technology for patient privacy, informed consent, liability, intellectual property, and discrimination. He also presented ideas on how bioethics and law might steer us towards a future where technology serves our ideals.

Empirical Health Law Conference
Jointly sponsored by Boston University School of Law and Duke University School of Law, the Tenth Annual Empirical Health Law Conference, held on April 19, 2019 at BU School of Law, brought together top scholars to present working papers reflecting the most cutting-edge research projects in the field. The conference focused on the use of empirical methods to study research questions with an aim to inform health law and policy.

New Compliance Policy Clinic
BU Law’s new Compliance Policy Clinic is one of the first in the country for law students to earn hands-on experience helping organizations navigate issues of business ethics, social responsibility, reputation management, and compliance.

While the Compliance Policy Clinic will address a broad variety of compliance-related matters across several industries, one key area of focus will be health law. Danielle Pelfrey Duryea, director of the new clinic, comes from the University at Buffalo School of Law, where she founded the Health Justice Law & Policy Clinic. She also represented the law school across the university as assistant dean for interprofessional education & health law initiatives. Prior to joining academia, Duryea practiced in the government enforcement group at Ropes & Gray LLP where she focused on pharmaceutical and medical device regulation and compliance, and was a founding lead for the firm’s nationally recognized pro bono medical-legal partnerships.

New health law externship program
Boston University School of Law is launching a new externship program with a corequisite seminar for students in health law externship positions in government, non-profit, corporations, and private firms. The program will focus on illuminating major legal, ethical, and professional issues that arise in the practice of health law, and the skills needed to succeed in health law.

CARB-X (Combatting Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria Biopharmaceutical Accelerator)
CARB-X, headquartered at Boston University School of Law and led by Professor Kevin Outterson, is a global non-profit partnership dedicated to accelerating antibacterial research to tackle the global rising threat of drug-resistant bacteria. With up to US$500 million to invest, CARB-X funds the best science from around the world. The CARB-X portfolio is the world’s largest early development pipeline of new antibiotics, vaccines, rapid diagnostics and other products to prevent, diagnose, and treat life-threatening bacterial infections. Having recently completed its third year in operation, to date CARB-X has invested more than $140 million in 51 projects with a network of nine accelerators worldwide. CARB-X offers an incomparable dataset for research, which is now housed in the new Social Innovation on Drug Resistance (SIDR) Program at BU, with 4 post docs engaged in interdisciplinary work around the world. This fall, the first project graduated.
from the CARB-X portfolio. Developed by Boston-area company T2 Biosystems, this new superbug detector will reduce the time required to detect thirteen of the most serious superbugs from days to hours.

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Professor Huberfeld reports the following professional activities: Board of Directors, ASLME.


Professor Outterson reports the following presentations: Plenary at Berlin Life Sciences Symposium (March 2019) • Presentation at US National Academies Annual Meeting (DC, April 2019) • Plenary at Swedish National Academy of Engineering Annual Meeting (June 2019) • Panel at US National Academy of Medicine Workshop on AMR (DC, July 2019) • Keynote at Medical Research Foundation (UK) annual meeting for PhD students in antimicrobial resistance (Bristol, UK, August 2019) • Presentation to G20 Global AMR Research & Development Hub (Paris, October 2019) • Keynote at 4th World Health Congress (DC, Nov. 2019).

Professor Outterson reports the following grants, honors, or awards: PI for current grants totaling more than $500 million from the governments of the US, UK, & Germany and two charitable foundations, Wellcome Trust and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. All of this work is for antimicrobial resistance.

Professor Outterson reports the following professional activities: PI and Executive Director, CARB-X; Faculty Director of Social Innovation in Drug Resistance (SIDR), all at Boston University.
Michael R. Ulrich, Assistant Professor of Health Law, Ethics, & Human Rights, reports the following publications:


Professor Ulrich reports the following presentations:

- Gun Violence and the Role of History, Boston University School of Law and American Journal of Law & Medicine Health Law Symposium
- Rights and Risks: Suicide, Firearms, and Extreme Risk Protection Orders, Health Law Professors Conference
- Addressing the Real Connection Between Mental Health and Gun-Related Mortality: Suicide, Extreme Risk Protection Orders, and Civil Commitment, International Congress on Law and Mental Health
- Public Carry, Public Health, St. Louis University School of Law, Health Law Scholars Workshop

Professor Ulrich reports the following grants, honors, or awards:

- Center for Health Law Studies at St. Louis University & American Society for Law, Medicine, & Ethics Health Law Scholar
- Boston University School of Public Health Department of Health Law, Policy, & Management Excellence in Teaching.

Professor Ulrich reports the following professional activities:

- Solomon Center Distinguished Visiting Scholar, Yale Law School.

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Joanna Sax, E. Donald Shapiro Professor of Law, reports the following publications:


Professor Sax reports the following presentations:

- Hot Issues in Law and Bioethics, Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting, Boca Raton, FL, July 2019
- Consumer Perceptions of Risk, 3rd Annual Behavioral Science Summit, Park City, UT, July 2019
- Consumer Perceptions of Risk in Various Areas of Biotechnology, ASLME 2019 Health Law Professors Conference, Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Chicago, IL, June 2019

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

10/29/19 - Advancing Medicine with Big Data: A Digital Health Company’s Perspective on the Opportunities and Challenges
09/26/19 - Unusual Life Forms Emerging in Healthcare Delivery: The Paradox of Change
04/05/2019 - Electronic Health Records and Patient Safety: Legal Challenges and Solutions (full day conference)
03/07/2019 - Legal and Ethical Duties to Report, Warn, and Protect
02/25/2019 - Mommy Dearest: Myths and Realities of Women in Prison
02/14/2019 - Law, Technology, and Protection from Violence Against Women: Can innovation flip the script on this dialogue?

March 27, 2020: Full day conference on Environmental Health Law. Co-sponsored by the law school’s new Environmental Law Center.

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Sharonna Hoffman, Edgar A. Hahn Professor of Law, Professor of Bioethics, and Co-Director of Law-Medicine Center, reports the following publications:

- Healing the Healers: Legal Remedies for Physician Burnout, 18 Yale Journal of Health Policy, Law, and Ethics 56 (2019)
- Privacy and Integrity of Medical Records, in OXFORD HANDBOOK ON COMPARATIVE HEALTH LAW (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2019)
- Personal Health Records
as a Tool for Transparency in Health Care in TRANSPARENCY IN HEALTH AND HEALTH CARE IN THE UNITED
STATES: LAW AND ETHICS 260 (Cambridge University Press 2019) ● Artificial Intelligence in Medicine Raises Legal
and Ethical Concerns, The Conversation, September 4, 2019 ● Physician Burnout: Why Legal and Regulatory Systems
Direction, Jurist, Feb. 20, 2019 ● Health Insurers Want You to Try Cheaper Drugs First, but That Can Hurt You, The
Conversation, January 3, 2019.

Professor Hoffman reports the following presentations: “Legal and Ethical Challenges in Artificial Intelligence,”
Artificial Intelligence in Oncology Symposium, Case Western Reserve University, October 24, 2019 ● Panelist, Prior
Authorization Partnership Forum, Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy, Alexandria, VA, June 25, 2019 ● Healing the
Healers: Legal Remedies for Physician Burnout, St. Louis Health Lawyers Association, October 4, 2019 ● Healing the
Healers: Legal Remedies for Physician Burnout, Annual Health Law Professors Conference, Loyola University Chicago
School of Law, June 7, 2019 ● Electronic Health Records and Patient Safety: Legal Challenges and Solutions Conference,
Case Western Reserve University School of Law, April 5, 2019 ● EMR Law and Policy, American College of Legal Medicine
Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, CA, Feb. 23, 2019 ● Big Data, Artificial Intelligence, and the Risk of Discrimination Based
on Health Predictions, Bioethics Seminar, Tel Aviv University, January 9, 2019.

Professor Hoffman reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Voted 1L Teacher of the Year by the First Year
Class ● Key personnel in NIH grant: Use of Molecular Typing and Clustering to Identify Networks of Transmission of HIV.

Max Mehlman, Distinguished University Professor, Arthur E. Petersilge Professor of Law, Director, The Law-Medicine
Center, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Professor of Bioethics, Case Western Reserve University School of
Medicine, reports the following publications: Bioethics of Military Performance Enhancement, 165 J. Royal Army Med.
Corps, 226-231 (2019) (Editor’s Choice)(funded by NIH National Human Genome Research Institute 1R03HG006730-01)
● Doping soldiers so they fight better: is it ethical? The Conversation, May 24, 2019.

Professor Mehlman reports the following presentations: Governance of Non-Traditional Biology, 2019 Petrie-Flom
Center Annual Conference: Consuming Genetics: Ethical and Legal Considerations of New Technologies, May 17, 2019,
Harvard Law School; Health Law Professors Conference, American Society of Law, Medicine, and Ethics, Loyola School of
Law, Chicago, IL, June 7, 2019. (Funded by 1R03 NIH 1R03HG010256-01A1 (National Human Genome Research
Institute)) ● Physicians’ Duties and Obligations, Annual Meeting, American College of Legal Medicine, Los Angeles,
February 23, 2019 ● No Designer Babies? How to Deal with the Coming Bio Engineering Revolution, Panelist, Arena Stage
Civil Dialogues, Washington, DC, March 24, 2019 (hosted by Amitai Eztoni) ● Transhumanism, Artificial Intelligence,
and Large Scale Combat Operations, Panelist, 2019 Ethics Symposium, Ethical Implications of Large Scale Combat

Professor Mehlman reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Co-Principal Investigator on a grant from the
Koch Foundation to research the effect on health care access, cost, and quality of changing state law to enable advanced
practice registered nurses to provide primary care ● Principal Investigator, Ethical, Legal, Social, and Governance Issues
in Non-Traditional Biology, NIH Human Genome Research Institute, 1R03HG010256-01A1, 2 year grant for $160,333 ●
Scholarship in Teaching Award, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Advocacy in Undergraduate
Education: From Social Determinants and Structural Violence to System Change, March 19, 2019 (with Maier, et al.)

Professor Mehlman reports the following professional activities: Core Member, Special Emphasis Panel on Societal
and Ethical Issues in Research (ZRG1 SEIR), National Institutes of Health ● Member, Genetics and Society Working
Group, National Human Genome Research Institute, NIH.

JAHARIS HEALTH LAW INSTITUTE AT DEPAUL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
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2019 Jaharis Symposium:
The 2019 Jaharis Symposium, titled “Democratizing” Medicine in a Data and Tech Driven World, addressed significant
and pressing questions of law and policy that will inevitably arise from the adoption of technological and data-driven
innovation in medicine. The day-long interdisciplinary symposium was co-sponsored by the Mary and Michael Jaharis
Health Law Institute and the Center for Intellectual Property Law & Information Technology (CIPLIT®).

Technological and data-driven innovations are often heralded as breakthroughs that will “democratize” medicine, by
promising to vastly improve access – both to knowledge and medical services – and to allow those who are affected by the
discoveries to collaborate in their development. But they are not without risk. Featured speakers included Afia Asamoah, JD, MPP, Senior Counsel, Product, Regulatory, and Policy at Verily Life Sciences (formerly Google Life Sciences, an Alphabet company) and Patrick M. McCarthy, MD, Executive Director of the Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute at Northwestern Medicine and the Heller-Sacks Professor of Surgery in the Feinberg School of Medicine and Chief of Cardiac Surgery.

In addition, renowned panelists from the fields of law, technology, and medicine delved into the scientific, ethical, and legal implications of some contemporary examples of “do-it-yourself” and “do-it-together” medicine. The first panel addressed complex and fascinating ethical and legal issues pertaining to the introduction of artificial intelligence in medicine, while the second panel discussed what is collectively referred to as “do it together” medicine: citizen science, participant-driven research, and precision medicine. The final panel addressed biohacking, or “do it yourself” medicine – altering or conducting research on one’s own body. The speakers explored technology’s promise of collaboration and accessibility, while raising legitimate legal and ethical concerns about ownership, justice, and the law’s ability to keep up with innovation. The symposium discussed important policy and ethical issues and offered practical insight into how the law (and practicing lawyers) can address questions that arise as new technologies impact the practice of medicine.

A full house of students, faculty, local practitioners, and alumni attended the symposium in person, providing lively debate and opportunities for continued learning. The featured talks and panels are now available for viewing on the symposium website, at http://go.depaul.edu/jhlivideo. DePaul Law Alumni can obtain Illinois MCLE credit, including professionalism credit, at no cost by viewing the on-demand seminar videos.

Compliance Institute
Thanks to the new Imperato Fund, JHLI hosted the first annual CCB-approved Healthcare Compliance Institute at DePaul in July. The day-long program addressed the key requirements for an effective compliance regime and the challenges compliance professionals face when conducting internal investigations, self-disclosing, communicating and reporting, and navigating HIPAA and other regulations. The speakers were all attorneys and compliance professionals working in this complicated field as chief compliance officers, consultants, and health lawyers. The conference was approved for over 6 live CCB Continuing Education Units, in addition to Continuing Legal Education units.

Speakers at the 2019 conference included Danielle Capilla, Director of Compliance, Employee Benefits, Alera Group; Melissa Mitchell, Chief Compliance and Privacy Officer, Shirley Ryan Ability Lab; Gabriel Imperato, Managing Partner, Nelson Mullins Broad and Cassel; Ahmed Salim, Manager, Deloitte; and Ilana Shulman, Chief Compliance Officer, Hillrom.

Other Programming
The Institute offers programming that is free and open to the public on a range of hot topics. Last year, we welcomed:

- Dr. Avishalom Westreich, Esq., Associate Professor, College of Law and Business, Ramat Gan, Israel
- Renee Cooer, Associate Attorney at ByrdAdatto
- Swati Ayyagari, Sr. Manager, Health Care Regulatory Compliance & Risk and Accounting Advisory Services at Plante Moran
- Panel: Alison Tothy, MD, Physician/Speaker/Consultant; Barbara Lewis, Director, People Services, AdvantEdge Healthcare Solutions; Cathy Lovely, MBA, Asst. Director of Organizational Development, UI Health; Anna Scaccia, Director of Emergency Department, Trauma and EMS at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
- Carolyn Metnick, Partner at Akerman
- Libby Banek, Partner at Faegre Baker Daniels (Washington, DC)
- Ilana Shulman, Chief Compliance Officer of Hillrom

This year, we are looking forward to hosting, among others:
- Maya Sabatello, Assistant Professor of Clinical Bioethics, Politics and Culture Project at Columbia University
- Leslie Gerwin, Associate Director of the Program in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University
- Panel: Stephanie Kuhlmann, Assistant General Counsel at Lurie Children’s Hospital; Patrick Martinez, Partner at McDermott, Will and Emery; Ann Ford, Partner at Hall Prangl & Schoonveld and Managing Director of HPS Advise and Faculty Director
- Lecture and book signing: Christopher Robertson, Associate Dean for Research and Innovation and Professor for Law at the University of Arizona, and author of the forthcoming book Exposed: Why Our Health Insurance is Incomplete and What Can Be Done About It.
CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CALL FOR PAPERS

*Genetic Justice: Data, Privacy, and Crime*
Thursday, March 12, 2020; 8:30 am-4:30 pm CDT

The 2020 Jaharis Symposium on Health Law and Intellectual Property will feature Dr. Sheila Jasanoff, JD, PhD, Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, Harvard Kennedy School.

Other panelists include:
Panel 1: Justice in the Acquisition of Genetic Information: Inclusion and Representation in Genetics Research
- Pilar Ossorio, JD, PhD, University of Wisconsin Law School
- Jennifer Wagner, JD, PhD, Geisinger Health System
- Jonathan Kahn, JD, PhD, Northeastern University School of Law

Panel 2: Use and Control of Genetic Information: Informed Consent and Privacy through a Justice Lens
- Leslie Francis, JD, PhD, S.J. Quinney College of Law, The University of Utah
- Anya Prince, JD, MPP, Iowa Law
- Stephen Hilgartner, PhD, Cornell University

Panel 3: Genomics in the Justice System
- Christopher Young, Intelligence Analyst, FBI-Chicago
- Maya Sabatello, LLB, PhD, Columbia University
- Lauren Kaeseberg, JD, Illinois Innocence Project

Panel 4: Using Genealogical Data to Solve Crimes
- Christi Guerrini, JD, MPH, Baylor College of Medicine
- Craig Klugman, PhD, DePaul University
- Sara Houston Katsanis, MS, Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine

This day-long interdisciplinary symposium is co-sponsored by the Mary and Michael Jaharis Health Law Institute and the Center for Intellectual Property Law & Information Technology (CIPLIT®). For more information, visit http://go.depaul.edu/lawsymposium.

JHLI looks forward to hosting the **Second Annual Compliance Institute in 2020**.

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**Wendy Netter Epstein**, Professor of Law and Faculty Director, reports the following publications: Private Law Alternatives to the Individual Mandate, 104 MINN. L. REV. (forthcoming 2020).

Professor Epstein reports the following presentations: She presented her draft paper, Private Law Alternatives to the Individual Mandate, widely in the past year, including at the UCLA School of Law, Cardozo School of Law, the American Enterprise Institute, and on the Ipse Dixit Podcast, among others. She also engaged extensively with the media, with quotes and appearances in sources such as The New York Times, KHN and Politifact, Morning Consult, and local press (e.g. by appearing on the television broadcast Chicago Tonight).


Professor Koch reports the following presentations: She presented widely on issues of bioethics, emerging technologies, and informed consent and research. For instance, she gave several talks at the University of Chicago/MacLean Center on the Doctor-Patient Relationship, Informed Consent in Treatment and Research, and Judges and Lawyers as Medical Decision-Makers. She also presented on the Top 10 Legal Developments in Bioethics at the American Society for Bioethics and the Humanities and for the Arizona Bioethics Network.

**Joshua D. Sarnoff**, Professor of Law, reports the following presentations: On June 4, 2019, he testified before the Intellectual Property Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate on a pending legislative proposal to reform patent law subject matter eligibility doctrine. See https://www.judiciary.senate.gov/meetings/the-state-of-patent-
eligibility-in-america-part-i. The bill would amend Section 101 of the Patent Act to dramatically expand what can be patented, and would make additional changes to Section 112 in interpreting functional claiming language. Having spent decades researching these topics, Professor Sarnoff was asked to testify to make suggestions to amend the draft bill. Professor Sarnoff’s testimony emphasized the “root causes” of the legal uncertainty that the legislative effort was designed to address—namely, lack of legislative specificity and inconsistency in judicial decisions. But perhaps the most important aspect of his testimony was his explanation for why legislation should not seek to provide private property rights for discoveries of nature, of scientific principles, and of “abstract ideas” (understood as fundamental concepts), all of which should be free for everyone to use. His published academic work has explained why such pre-existing aspects of our world were historically viewed as God-given things, and thus why making private property out of such natural, scientific, and fundamental discoveries would have been seen as a religious sin and as unjustly enriching the discoverer. He also pointed out that providing patents for claimed inventions of new discoveries of nature and science and abstract ideas “as such” might be held to be unconstitutional.


Professor Tschider reports the following presentations: She presented her scholarly work around the world. For example, in January 2019, she presented at the World Precision Medicine Conference on the role of big data in medical research ● In July 2019, she presented on artificial intelligence liability and global data protection laws at the International Conference on AI in Healthcare. She was also invited to participate in a symposium on Trust and Privacy in the Digital Age at the Washington University School of Law, part of their launch of The Cordell Institute for Policy in Medicine & Law; and Hofstra University’s symposium on Artificial Intelligence in Healthcare: The Ethical, Legal and Medical Implications.

Mark Weber, Vincent de Paul Professor of Law, reports the following publications: Of Immigration, Public Charges, Disability Discrimination, and, of All Things, Hobby Lobby, ARIZ. STATE L. J. (forthcoming 2020).

Professor Weber reports the following presentations: He has been active lecturing on disability issues around the country, presenting “Emerging Trends in Disability Discrimination in Employment” at the Illinois Human Rights Commission on Oct. 21, 2019 ● “Special Education Law in Review” at Loyola University Chicago School of Law on June 26, 2019 ● “Privacy Protection and Disability Discrimination in a Social Context” at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. on June 2, 2019 ● “Disability Rights and DHS’s Proposed Public Charge Exclusion Rules” at the National Federation of the Blind Jacobsen tenBrook Disability Law Symposium in Baltimore on Mar. 28, 2019 ● “Special Education Law Training for Hearing Officers, Mediators, and Complaint Investigators” at the Texas Education Agency, Austin, on Nov. 16, 2018.

**KLINE SCHOOL OF LAW AT DREXEL UNIVERSITY**

**FACULTY NEWS**


Professor Furrow reports the following presentations: The Problem of Modernizing a Healthcare System: How to Serve All People in a Country, Azim Premji University, Bangalore, India, September 19, 2019 ● Big Data: Physician Friend
Professor Furrow reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Appointed Fulbright Specialist, Department of Economics, University of Venice (Ca’ Foscari), May 2020.

EMORY UNIVERSITY

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Professor Satz reports the following presentations: Emory/UGA summer workshop, Faux Federalism, Emory University School of Law, Atlanta, Georgia (July 19, 2019) ● Speaker, Health Law for Radiologists, department of Radiology, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia (Mar. 15, 2019) ● Panelist, False Preemption and Animal Protection, Constitutional Law Scholars Forum, American Constitutional Society for Law and Policy, Barry College of Law, Orlando, Florida (Mar. 1, 2019) (participated remotely) ● Panelist, Healthism: Health Status Discrimination and the Law, University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, Georgia (Feb. 27., 2019).

Professor Satz reports the following professional activities: President, Emory University Senate, 2019-20 ● Chair, Emory University Faculty Council, 2019-20 ● Chair, Tenure and Promotion Committee, Emory Law School, 2019-20 ● Co-Chair, Emory University Committee on Naming Honors, 2019-20.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER AND THE O’NEILL INSTITUTE FOR NATIONAL AND GLOBAL HEALTH LAW

On May 1, The Lancet — O’Neill Institute, Georgetown University Commission on Global Health and the Law launched its groundbreaking report on how law can be used to advance health. The Commission was created to examine the vital role of law in responding to major global health challenges, and its report, Legal Determinants of Health: Harnessing the Power of Law for Global Health and Sustainable Development makes an innovative case for the power of law to improve health. Held at Georgetown Law, the Commission’s launch event brought together world-renowned public health professionals to discuss the report and its recommendations for how to bridge the gap between health and law to improve lives.

In October, events in London and Bristol convened experts, scholars, government officials, and public health professionals to discuss the report’s recommendations. At the London launch, hosted by Chatham House, speakers included Baroness Hale of Richmond, the President of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom and Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief of The Lancet. At the Bristol event, keynote speaker Sarah Hawkes, Director of the Centre for Gender and Global Health and Professor of Global Public Health at University College London, spoke on the power of law to shape health, and a moderated panel that featured health experts from the University of Bristol Law School.

Georgetown Law Journal Symposium on Law and the Nation’s Health
On October 15, the Georgetown Law Journal, in collaboration with the O’Neill Institute, brought together legal scholars and experts from across the country to discuss the current status of health law in the U.S. and around the globe. Hosted at Georgetown University Law Center, leading experts in health law covered topics including the Affordable Care Act, women’s health, equity and the law, and developments in global health law, presenting original research on surprise medical bills, law and new health technologies, global progress against child mortality, consent and the role of artificial intelligence in health care, among others. The symposium also celebrated the lifetime achievements of O’Neill Institute Faculty Director and University Professor Lawrence O. Gostin. Before his keynote address underscoring the importance of accomplishing global health with justice, Professor Gostin was introduced by longtime friend and colleague, Dr. Anthony

**Universal Health Coverage Legal Solutions Network**
Alongside the 74th United Nations General Assembly, the United Nations Development Programme, UNAIDS, the Inter-Parliamentary Union, the World Health Organization, and Georgetown University’s O’Neill Institute launched a new collaboration to support universal health coverage (UHC), the UHC Legal Solutions Network. The network is a unique collaboration focused on using law to further the commitments laid out in the political declaration on UHC, bringing together legal and health experts to support governments and policymakers in developing legal tools for UHC. These tools include identifying successful strategies, as well as existing laws and regulations that may create barriers to coverage. The network will also raise awareness on the law’s vital role in achieving UHC.

**Addiction and Public Policy Initiative’s Inaugural Event**
The O’Neill Institute’s Addiction and Public Policy Initiative hosted its inaugural event on October 30th at Georgetown University. The convening, entitled Applying the Evidence was organized in partnership with Georgetown University’s Business for Impact. Policymakers, leaders in criminal justice and law enforcement, experts in addiction treatment, many of whom have lived experience, came together to discuss immediate interventions to reduce overdose deaths, and steps that can be taken to move community responses from rescue to recovery. The Initiative also released Applying the Evidence: Legal and Policy Approaches to Address Opioid Use Disorder in the Criminal Justice and Child Welfare Settings. The report provides policymakers with recommendations to improve access to treatment using medications for opioid use disorder in the criminal justice and child welfare systems.

**Food Law Student Leadership Summit**
In April, together with Georgetown University Global Health Justice Alliance, Harrison Institute for Public Law, Harvard Law School Food Law and Policy Clinic, Georgetown Law and O’Neill Institute hosted the Food Law Student Leadership Summit. The summit convenes law students from around the country who share a passion for creating a transparent, equitable, just, and sustainable food system. Speakers addressed issues including biotechnology in food, rural food deserts, food labeling, and health claims. Students also had the opportunity to visit DC-based organizations including the DC Central Kitchen, the UDC Urban Farm, and the USDA, and the FDA.

**Global Health Law Programs**
This fall, we welcomed our Global Health Law LL.M. class of 2020. Almost 70% of our students come from overseas, representing 10 countries and speaking 11 languages. Our students have an average of 7-years of work experience across government, NGOs, the private sector, academia, and international organizations. We look forward to their future contributions to harnessing the power of law to improve public health.

We were also pleased to welcome our inaugural O’Neill Institute Law Fellows, Margherita Cinà and Lidiya Teklemariam. Fellows support O’Neill Institute scholarship and project work, gaining valuable experience working with experts in national and global health law issues. In 2020, we will launch our global internship program, offering paid internships (June-August and December-February) for current US and overseas law students interested in health law. Recruitment for 2020-21 fellowships and internships will begin in December, 2019.

This year, we added new courses including Addiction and Mental Health Law and Policy, Aging and Law Seminar, Bioethics and Social Justice, and Global Health Law and Policy from Gestation to Age Two. Our J.D. and health law LL.M. students now have access to more than 35 courses exploring the intersections of health law and the opportunity to specialize in areas like health care law, health and human rights, food and drug law, and international trade and health.

**GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY**
2019 marks the 15th Anniversary of Georgia State University College of Law’s Center for Law, Health & Society! Wendy Hensel, Dean of the law school since 2017 and Professor of Law was appointed University Provost, and Leslie Wolf, Director of the Center for Law, Health & Society since 2014 and Distinguished University Professor, was appointed Interim Dean of the Law School. Erin Fuse Brown, Associate Professor of Law, assumes the role of Center Director from Wolf effective January 1, 2020, allowing for a smooth transition in leadership.

Georgia State Law’s first issue of the Journal of Legal Medicine was published earlier this year. The Journal is interdisciplinary, peer-reviewed, and internationally circulated. Submissions continue to be accepted year-round.
The inaugural Journal of Legal Medicine symposium “Solving America’s Drug Pricing Problem,” was held at the law school in January. It included a keynote address by Stanford University Professor Michelle Mello, framing the problem and landscape of legal and policy challenges of unaffordable prescription drugs and therapies. Panel sessions featured state, federal, and academic experts who discussed state policies to combat drug pricing, such as price transparency, drug importation, or anti-price gouging laws as well as legal challenges to these measures, and debated competition and innovation laws and policies in the market for prescription drugs, including antitrust law, FDA oversight, and patent law. The symposium articles were published in vol. 39, no. 2 of the Journal of Legal Medicine.

The Center, hosted “Olmstead at Twenty: The Past and Future of Community Integration” in August along with Atlanta Legal Aid Society whose attorneys brought the original case of Olmstead v. L.C. and E.W. to the Supreme Court. This landmark civil rights case is often referred to as the Brown v. Board of Education for persons with disabilities, affirming that persons with disabilities have a right to receive supports and services to live in their communities rather than in institutions. Samuel Bagenstos, Frank G. Millard Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School, delivered the keynote address, and many of the attorneys involved with the case twenty years ago comprised a panel moderated by Georgia State Law’s Paul Lombardo. The two-day symposium reflected on Olmstead’s legacy, examined the present state of compliance, and explored how the principles of Olmstead can be applied in new arenas, such as education, employment, housing and more.

The Center, along with our Student Health Law Association, hosted a variety of events over the past year. Spring events included the 13th year of Bioethics at the Movies and a Law Week panel on telehealth laws. Fall events included an update on the Affordable Care Act and Texas v. U.S. The Center continues to host the exhibit “Health is a Human Right: Race and Place in America,” donated by the David J. Sencer CDC Museum, and open to the public in person and online.

The Center co-hosted the 2019 Annual Meeting of the Academy of Food Law and Policy on December 10. Scholars with abstracts accepted to the conference presented and received feedback on their works-in-progress from academics and legal and policy experts. The keynote luncheon included a panel of food, agricultural, and environmental law and policy experts who provided different perspectives on the role of meat in a sustainable society today and in the future.

Several Center faculty were recognized for their professional achievements this year. Jonathan Todres was named a Distinguished University Professor, a prestigious honor that recognizes faculty who have an outstanding record of scholarship, as well as a history of substantial contributions to Georgia State University and to the profession. The only professor to have received this award twice, Todres is also the 2019 recipient of Georgia State Law’s Patricia T. Morgan Award for Outstanding Faculty Scholarship, which recognizes outstanding research and scholarly effort. Lisa Bliss, Clinical Professor and Associate Dean of Experiential Education and Clinical Programs, was named a Fulbright Distinguished Chair and spent the fall working with professors and students in the Human Rights and Patients’ Rights Clinics at Palacky University in the Czech Republic.

Three Center faculty, Leslie Wolf, Paul Lombardo, and Courtney Anderson, received a grant from the Greenwall Foundation to develop a model undergraduate bioethics course that seeks to highlight minority scholars and inspire students from diverse and underrepresented communities. They will offer the course in the undergraduate Honors College in Spring 2020.

Erin Fuse Brown received a grant from Arthur Ventures (formerly the Arnold Foundation) to develop legal and policy solutions to protect consumers from out-of-network air ambulance bills.

Timothy Lytton, Distinguished University Professor, published Outbreak: Foodborne Illness and the Struggle for Food Safety (Chicago University Press, 2019) examining how foodborne illness outbreaks have spurred advances in food safety and analyzing the complex government and private industry structure regulating the food safety system. He was quoted in numerous media outlets, including the Washington Post, CNN, and Reuters on food safety, as well as on opioid and gun litigation.

Following a screening of clips from “Dangerous Idea: Eugenics, Genetics and the American Dream,” Regents’ Professor Paul Lombardo spoke on a panel of experts exploring the dark history of eugenics at the National Constitution Center in recognition of the 92nd anniversary of the Supreme Court’s decision in Buck v. Bell.

Charity Scott, Founding Director of the Center, was recognized as a “Legend in Health Law” and was invited to give the keynote speech at the State Bar of Georgia’s Health Law Section’s annual Fundamentals of Health Care Law conference on the evolution of health law education.
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The Journal of Legal Medicine is an interdisciplinary, peer-reviewed, internationally circulated journal that focuses on the intersection of health law, science, and policy. In keeping with Georgia State Law’s and American College of Legal Medicine’s shared commitment to interdisciplinary exchange, the journal accepts short commentaries (up to 3,000 words) and articles (up to 7,500 words), although longer articles may also be published. The journal also accepts book and film reviews (approximately 1,000 words). Visit clhs.law.gsu.edu/journal for more information.

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Erin Fuse Brown, Associate Professor of Law; Director, Center for Law, Health & Society (new in 2020), reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Received a grant from Arnold Ventures to develop legal and policy solutions for out-of-network air ambulance bills.

Professor Fuse Brown reports the following professional activities: Consulted with the Milbank Memorial Fund on a series of reports on states’ use of Certificates of Public Advantage to oversee hospital mergers. Presented at a Federal Trade Commission workshop on the same topic.

Paul A. Lombardo, Regents Professor & Bobby Lee Cook Professor of Law, reports the following publications: Spector-Bagdady, K. and Lombardo, P.A., U.S. Public Health Service STD Experiments in Guatemala (1946-1948) and Their Aftermath, 41 Ethics & Human Research 29 (March/April, 2019).


Professor Lombardo reports the following grants, honors, or awards: He was elected Fellow of American Bar Foundation.


Professor Todres reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Named Distinguished University Professor at Georgia State University ● Received GSU College of Law’s Patricia T. Morgan Award for Outstanding Faculty Scholarship, 2019.

Professor Todres reports the following professional activities: Member, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine ● Member, Advisory Board, International Journal of Children’s Rights.


Interim Dean Wolf reports the following presentations: “How Should Law Protect Genomic Research Data: From Certificates of Confidentiality to the Revised Common Rule,” (part of panel presentation on genomic privacy), at the LawSeqSM: Building a Legal Foundation for Translating Genomics into Clinical Application conference at the University of Minnesota in April ● “The New Certificate of Confidentiality: The Good, the Bad, and the Unknown,” at the American Society for Law, Medicine & Ethics annual Health Law Professors Conference at Loyola University Chicago School of Law in June.

Interim Dean Wolf reports the following grants, honors, or awards: She is the principal investigator on the grant, “Engaging Diversity: Pathways to Bioethics for Minority Students,” funded by the Greenwall Foundation, to create a model undergraduate bioethics course that: (1) gives minority students a deep understand of bioethics problems salient to their communities, (2) highlights real-world projects by minority physicians and researchers to address these problems, and (3) supports students through mentoring and research opportunities ● She is co-principal investigator, with Laura Beskow, on the grant, “Exploring Choice of Law Challenges in Multi-Site Precision Medicine Research,” funded by the National Human Genome Research Institute. This project will explore stakeholders’ experiences and opinions regarding choice of law questions in the research context and how existing choice of law frameworks might be applied in resolving them.

Interim Dean Wolf reports the following professional activities: She was appointed interim dean of the Georgia State University College of Law effective July 1, 2019.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL | PETRIE-FLOM CENTER FOR HEALTH LAW POLICY, BIOTECHNOLOGY, AND BIOETHICS

Events
- February 8, 2019: Black-Box Medicine: Legal and Ethical Issues: A Health Policy and Bioethics Consortium
- February 20, 2019: Inequity in Mental Health Care Access
- March 1, 2019: Accelerating Alternatives to Animal Experimentation
- March 4, 2019: Trauma at the Border
- March 8, 2019: Genome Editing: Rights and Wrongs: A Health Policy and Bioethics Consortium
- March 11, 2019: Book Talk: Global Health Justice and Governance
- March 15, 2019: The Future of Health Care?: Medicaid Buy-In and State Trailblazing in Health Care
- March 28, 2019: Health Law Careers in the Public Sector
- April 1, 2019: Public Health Approaches to the Opioid Crisis: Overcoming Obstacles to Community-Driven Solutions
- April 3, 2019: What Should Happen to Our Medical Records When We Die?: Digital Health @ Harvard
- April 10, 2019: The Neuroscience of Hate
- April 12, 2019: The Future of Medicaid’s Health Care Safety Net: A Health Policy and Bioethics Consortium
- April 11-12, 2019: Harvard Medical School Annual Bioethics Conference 2019: Controlling Death: The Policies, Practices, and Ethics of Choosing When We Die
- April 16, 2019: On Life and Death in Rikers with Dr. Homer Venters
- April 19, 2019: Gene Editing of Babies and Universal Human Rights: Hot Topics in Health Law
- April 26, 2019: Providing Value and Redesigning Care for Serious Illness
- May 10, 2019: The Ethics of Cancer Screening: When Should We Screen and When Should We Not?: A Health Policy and Bioethics Consortium
- May 16, 2019: The Science and Ethics of Chimera Research: Part of the Ethics Frontiers Seminar Series
- May 17, 2019: Petrie-Flom Center Annual Conference: Consuming Genetics: Ethical and Legal Considerations of New Technologies
• September 13, 2019: Playing Games in the Prescription Drug Market: Cost Implications and Legal Solutions: A Health Policy and Bioethics Consortium
• September 16, 2019: Book Launch: Transparency in Health and Health Care in the United States
• October 4, 2019: Abortion Battles in Mexico and Beyond: The Role of Law and the Courts
• October 7, 2019: 15+ Years of PEPFAR: How U.S. Action on HIV/AIDS Has Changed Global Health
• October 8, 2019: Data Privacy 3.0: Are We Ready for AI?
• October 11, 2019: The Past and Future of Tobacco Regulation: A Health Policy and Bioethics Consortium
• October 23, 2019: Computational Justice: How Artificial Intelligence and Digital Phenotyping Can Advance Social Good
• November 15, 2019: Biomarkers in Cancer Drug Approvals: New Opportunities and Challenges: A Health Policy and Bioethics Consortium
• December 6, 2019: Eighth Annual Health Law Year in P/Review

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The Petrie-Flom Center’s Annual Conference, Innovation and Protection: The Future of Medical Device Regulation, will take place May 8, 2020 at Harvard Law School.

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Professor Bélisle-Pipon reports the following grants, honors, or awards: He was elected to the board of the International Association of Bioethics.

Professor Cohen reports the following presentations: April 29, 2019: I. Glenn Cohen Chair Lecture - The Second Reproductive Revolution: From Gene Editing, to Uterus Transplants, to Embryos Derived from Our Skin – How Technology Is Changing Reproduction.

Professor Cohen reports the following grants, honors, or awards: He was asked to serve on the National Academy of Medicine’s (NAM’s) new Committee on Emerging, Science, Technology, and Innovation in health and medicine.

Jennifer D. Oliva, Visiting Scholar, reports the following publications: Chapters and Articles: Evidence On Fire, NORTH CAROLINA LAW REVIEW (Mar. 24, 2019) (co-authored with Valena E. Beety).

Carmel Shachar, Executive Director, reports the following publications: Chapters and Articles: Defining and Establishing Goals for Medicare for All, THE REGULATORY REVIEW (April 29, 2019).


INDIANA UNIVERSITY McKinNEY SCHOOL OF LAW

- 2019 A+ in Health Law from preLaw Magazine
- 2019 Welcomed Visiting Assistant Professor Dan Orenstein
- Thursday, September 12th: Health Law Grand Rounds featuring Colleen Powers of Hall, Render, Killian, and Lyman
- Friday, October 18th: Indiana Health Law Review Symposium: Getting Real About Health Care for All
- Thursday, October 24th: Health Law Grand Rounds featuring Professor Wendy Epstein, “Private Law Alternatives to the Individual Mandate”
- Thursday, November 7th: Health Law Grand Rounds featuring Professor Rachel Rebouche, “Parental Involvement Laws in the Southeast”

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Professor Hoss reports the following presentations: Introduction to Public Health Law, Indiana Public Health Association, Lafayette, Indiana (April) ● Introduction to Opioid Law and Policy, Indianapolis Law Club, Indianapolis,

Professor Hess reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Indiana University McKinney School of Law Student Bar Association Red Cane Award (awarded to the most outstanding professor of the academic year who has been with the law school for three years or less).


Professor Mohapatra reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Named a Dean’s Fellow in May 2019 (for outstanding scholarship) ● Curriculum Enhancement Grant for “Creating an Online Bioethics and the Law Course Utilizing Case Studies that Allow Students to Develop Practice-Ready Skills.”
Professor Mohapatra reports the following professional activities: Invited Expert, Center for Reproductive Rights Convening on Compensated Gestational Surrogacy, Center for Reproductive Rights New York, NY, May 2, 2019.


Professor Terry reports the following grants, honors, and awards: Alliance to Disseminate Addiction Prevention and Treatment (ADAPT): A Statewide Learning Health System to Reduce Substance Use among Justice-Involved Youth in Rural Communities UG1 DA050070 (PI: Aalsma) 09/01/2019 - 04/30/2024 NIH / NIDA $3,168,318 (Co-Investigator) ● Principal Investigator, IU Grand Challenges Grants on Opioids Law & Policy, 2018-20 ($450,000 approx.) ● Consultant, NIH funded grant (1R01CA207538 “Addressing Ethical Issues in Unregulated Health Research Using Mobile Devices,” Principal Investigators: Mark Rothstein and John Wilbanks, 2017-20.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO SCHOOL OF LAW, BEAZLEY INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH LAW AND POLICY

Beazley Institute’s Thirteenth Annual Health Law Symposium: Addressing the Health Care Needs of Justice-Involved Populations, Friday, November 15, 2019
In November, the Beazley Institute held the Thirteenth Annual Health Law Symposium on the topic Addressing the Health Care Needs of Justice-Involved Populations. Tom Dart (JD ’87), Cook County Sheriff, will give the featured address. Substantive panels will delve into the use of health care to prevent incarceration and recidivism, constitutional issues relating to medical treatment of justice-involved populations and increasing access to treatment for incarcerated populations. Speakers include both legal and public health scholars, as well as physicians, practitioners, and the ACLU.

Wiet Life Science Law Scholars Workshop, Friday, September 6, 2019
We hosted the third annual Wiet Life Science Law Scholars Workshop on September 6, 2019. Seven national and international scholars were selected from a Call for Papers. This year’s authors were:

- Jennifer Carter-Johnson, The Brewing Problem of Legacy Genetically Modified Crops
- Yaniv Heled & Liza Vertinsky, A Theory of Genetic Interests
- George Horvath, Improving Prescription Drug Safety: A New Regulatory Approach to Off-Label Indications
- Craig Konnoth, Concentric Regulation
- Jennifer D. Oliva, Precision Medicine Privacy
- Ofer Tur-Sinai, Pushing the Boundaries of Medicine: Big Data Innovation in the Age of Data Protection
- Charlotte Tschider, Preempting the Artificially Intelligent Machine

Expert commentators for the workshop were Christopher Holman, Stacey Tovino, Elizabeth McCuskey, Efthimi Parasidis, Josh Sarnoff, Cynthia Ho, and Jordan Paradise.

bioIP Faculty Workshop, April 26, 2019
Along with Loyola, bioIP Faculty Workshop is co-sponsored by the American Society for Law, Medicine & Ethics (ASLME), Boston University School of Law, and Georgia State University College of Law. The Workshop offers a unique opportunity for three scholars in their first decade of teaching to present their work in progress for in-depth critique and commentary by respected senior scholars in the field. Topics span life sciences, food and drug law, and intellectual property, broadly defined (hence bioIP).

Ninth Annual L. Edward Bryant, Jr. National Health Law Transactional Moot Court Competition, March 29, 2019
The Transactional Competition exposes law students to the core competencies of the corporate and regulatory practice of health care law. Three-person teams of JD students will be challenged to apply corporate lawyering skills by providing legal advice on a potential business opportunity to a hypothetical health care client. Judges include practitioners and judges. Last year, over 20 teams from across the U.S. competed in the competition.

Regulatory Compliance Symposium, March 2019
The Center for Compliance Studies and the Journal of Regulatory Compliance symposium bring together academics, government regulators, and industry leaders to examine the evolving nature of compliance programs and strategies for managing increased regulations.

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Professor Blum reports the following professional activities: Editor Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics Special Issue commemorating the 43rd Health Law Teachers Meeting ● Program Planning Chair, World Association for Medical Law Annual Conference, Toronto, Canada 2020 ● Vice Chair, ABA Health Law Student Writing Competition.

Professor Ho reports the following **presentations**:

**Clinical Trial Transparency versus Trade Secrecy and Beyond:** Reconciling Public Health with TRIPS, Intellectual Property Scholars Conference, Depaul School of Law, Aug. 9, 2019  •  Breakthrough Drugs, Biosimilars and Beyond, ASLME Health Law Professors Conference, Loyola University Chicago School of Law, June 6, 2019  •  TRIPS art. 39(3) and Clinical Trial Transparency, TRIPS at 25, Texas A&M School of Law, Mar. 29, 2019.

**Ron Hochbaum**, Clinical Teaching Fellow, Health Justice Project, reports the following **publications**: Bathrooms as a Homeless Rights Issue, 98 N.C. L. REV. ____ (forthcoming 2019).

Professor Hochbaum reports the following **professional activities**: Appointed Editor of the Clinical Legal Education Association Newsletter.

**Maryellen Maley**, Director of Online Legal Writing Program, reports the following **publications**: Legal Studies and Writing for the Legal Masters Professional (Carolina Academic Press *forthcoming 2020*) (with Eileen Choate).

Professor Maley reports the following **presentations**: Opportunities and Pitfalls in Course Development for Masters Students, Third Annual Legal Masters Degree Conference, Shepard Broad College of Law, Nova Southeastern University, March 28-30, 2019.


Professor Meade reports the following **presentations**:


Professor Meade reports the following **grants, honors, or awards**: Visiting Scholar, University of Oxford, Blackfriars Hall  •  Visiting Fellow, Anscombe Bioethics Centre, Oxford.

**Kate Mitchell**, Clinical Professor of Law, Director, Health Justice Project, reports the following **publications**: *The Promise and Failures of Children’s Medicaid and the Role of Medical-Legal Partnerships as Monitors and Advocates, forthcoming* 30 HEALTH MATRIX (2020).

Professor Mitchell reports the following **presentations**:


Professor Mitchell reports the following **grants, honors, or awards**: Loyola University’s Health EQ Award to fund an interprofessional collaboration, Health EQ IPE, supporting interdisciplinary work for development of educational offerings for students across law, medicine, nursing, social work, environmental studies, business, and public health.


Professor Paradise reports the following **presentations**: *Patient Perspectives in FDA Regulation*, Right to Try Laws: The Benefits and Burdens of Balancing Protection with Access in Human Subject Research, Wake Forest School of Law, Nov. 1,
2019 ● Law & Ethics of Citizen Science, Participant-Driven Research, and Precision Medicine, Democratizing Medicine in Data and Tech-Driven World, DePaul University, Chicago, IL, Mar. 14, 2019 ● Regulation of Biosimilars at the FDA: Current Trends and Challenges, Biosimilar Innovation, University of California Irvine School of Law, Feb. 8, 2019.

Professor Paradise reports the following professional activities: Chair, Biolaw Section, AALS ● Editorial Board Member, AHIA Journal of Health Law & Life Sciences ● Academic Committee Member, Food & Drug Law Institute.


Professor Sawicki reports the following professional activities: Member, Illinois General Assembly Home Birth Maternity Care Crisis Study Committee ● Co-Section Editor, Jotwell Health Law.

Larry Singer, Associate Dean of Online Learning, Director, Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy, reports the following publications: The LAW OF MEDICAL PRACTICE IN IL (3d ed. Thompson Reuters 2019) (with Robert Kane).


Professor Singer reports the following professional activities: Board Member, ASLME.

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Professor Pope reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Visiting Researcher, Brocher Foundation (July 2020) ● Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada McLaughlin-Gallie Visiting Professor (May 2020).

Professor Pope reports the following professional activities: Co-chair, Minnesota POLST Task Force ● Adjunct Associate Professor, Alden March Bioethics Institute, Albany Medical College.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

The Center for Health Policy and Law at Northeastern is thrilled to welcome new faculty members Patricia Williams and Jonathan Kahn. Patricia Williams is a University Distinguished Professor Law and Humanities and director of Law, Technology, and Ethics Initiatives at Northeastern University. Jonathan Kahn is a Professor of Law and Biology at Northeastern University and a Faculty Fellow with the Center. The Center is also thrilled to be hosting ASLME’s 43d Annual Health Professors Conference on June 3-5, 2020. On April 17, the Center will host its annual spring conference, which this year will be, “Public Health Litigation: Possibilities and Pitfalls.” On October 25, 2019, Greg Gonslaves from Yale’s School of Public Health delivered our annual fall lecture, “We will be Citizens: From AIDS Activism to Mobilizing for (Health) Justice.”
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The Center for Health Policy and Law is accepting abstracts (250 words max) for papers related to its annual health law conference, Public Health Litigation: Possibilities and Pitfalls, which will take place on April 17, 2020 at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, MA. Selected authors will be invited to present at the conference and publish their paper in the Northeastern University Law Review Winter 2021 issue. Visit northeastern.edu/law/health for more information about the conference and to submit an abstract.

The Center for Health Policy and Law is excited to host ALME’s 43rd Annual Health Law Professors Conference on June 3-5, 2020 in Boston at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, MA. Individuals may submit proposals to present at the conference. Submission deadline is January 15, 2020. More information is available at northeastern.edu/law/health.

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Professor Parmet reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Highest Scoring Abstract Award, APHA Law Section.

Professor Parmet reports the following professional activities: She began serving as the associate editor for law and ethics for the American Journal of Public Health ● She helped draft several amicus briefs, including in the multi-district opioid litigation, and the national public charge litigation.

CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW, NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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Dean Daar reports the following professional activities: Chair, American Society for Reproductive Medicine Ethics Committee ● Liaison Member, American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists Ethics Committee.
The health law program ventured further into interprofessional engagement with the various health professions colleges across the university during 2019. It enjoys easy collaboration at the program and individual levels by our location on the same campus as NSU’s health professions division, consisting of colleges of allopathic and osteopathic medicine, dental medicine, health care sciences, medical sciences, nursing, optometry and pharmacy. A separate College of Psychology contributes to the collaboration on the basis of both physical and mental health.

Toward that end, the law school and the allopathic medical school embarked on a series of Interprofessional Grand Rounds during the fall semester of 2019. Students from the Law Medicine Seminar at the law school and from the M2 Practice of Medicine class at the medical school teamed up to research and present cases of hypothetical patients affected by current health care law and policy issues. The topics covered were: abortion services, advance directives, brain death and organ transplantation, healthcare financing and the Affordable Care Act, immigrant health care rights, gun safety, genetic testing, school and childcare vaccination laws, medical aid in dying, medical marijuana, and behavioral health care coverage. Members of the law school’s health law faculty served as experts for the teams, and the students worked toward achieving the following outcomes: identifying basic legal, ethical, and medical conflicts in health care delivery; preparing a complete and formal case presentation highlighting a specific health policy; appraising the impact of specific healthcare policies on the practice of medicine; recognizing the importance of physician advocacy in amending public policy; discussing the roles and responsibilities of lawyers as members of the health care team; and generating meaningful and balanced discussion on possible improvements to current health care policies and practices.

This builds upon the health law program’s fourth year of participating in NSU’s Interprofessionalism Day, based in the Health Professions Division (PHD). During this day, law students join students from every health care profession program represented within HPD in collaborating on care for simulated patients and working through hypothetical patient cases, each representing their own profession. This took place this past year on March 25, 2019.

The school is becoming a center of activity in developing Eldercaring Coordination and Mediation efforts, having garnered interest in that subject from the Florida Supreme Court’s Alternative Dispute Resolution Rules and Policy Committee, the 17th Judicial Circuit in the Florida courts, the Florida Association of Family and Conciliation Courts, and the United Family Court Summit.

Health law experiential placements are available to students in all field placements and in two in-house clinics: the Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic and the Adults With Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Clinic.

The school hosted a Therapeutic Jurisprudence Workshop on September 13-14, 2019.


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Professor Cerminara reports the following presentations: She served as part of a working group at the Galveston Brain Injury Conference ● participated in Interprofessional Education Day ● lectured in the forensic psychology program and graduate pharmacy research ethics ● judged PharmaCon at the College of Pharmacy ● led and participated in Interprofessional Grand Rounds ● She presented at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools on a Bioethics discussion and a panel titled “Health Law Year in Review,” at the American Society of Bioethics & the Humanities on “All Things Considered: Surrogate Decision making on Behalf of Those in the MCS” ● panel titled “Schiavo Revisited” at Boca Raton Regional Hospital.
Phyllis Coleman, Professor of Law, reports the following professional activities: She arranged for a medical student survey of law students ● She facilitated the development of a joint event on plant-based health between the medical and law schools.

Michael Flynn, Professor of Law, reports the following professional activities: He participated in Interprofessionalism Day and Interprofessional Grand Rounds ● He facilitated medical malpractice education among the physician assistant program students through the University’s Interprofessional Education Office.

Gerald Morris, Adjunct Professor of Law, reports the following professional activities: He served as an expert in Interprofessional Grand Rounds.

Florence Shu-Acquaye, Professor of Law, reports the following publications: Marijuana, Rohrabacher-Farr Amendment, Case Law and the Department of Justice (DOJ): Who should Prevail in the Medical Marijuana Debate?, 54 Gonzaga L. Rev. 1 (2019).

Professor Shu-Acquaye reports the following professional activities: She participated in Interprofessional Education Day and served as an expert of Interprofessional Grand Rounds.

Fran Tetunic, Professor of Law, reports the following publications: The Law Supporting Eldercaring Coordination, in ACResolution, the quarterly magazine of the Association for Conflict Resolution (forthcoming).

Professor Tetunic reports the following presentations: She co-presented on eldercaring coordination for the 17th Judicial Circuit of Florida Courts ● Ethical Considerations for Eldercaring Coordination for the Florida Association of Family and Conciliation Courts ● Elder Mediation and Eldercaring Coordination for the Unified Family Court Summit, Broward County, FL.

Professor Tetunic reports the following professional activities: As a member of the Florida Supreme Courts Alternative Dispute Resolution Rules Committee, she is developing training standards for elder mediation.

Marilyn Uzdavines, Professor of Law, reports the following presentations: “Experiences in Interprofessional Education” and “Medical Ethics and the HIPAA Privacy Rule” at the allopathic medical school ● “The Legal Aspects of Telehealth” at the NSU College of Health Care Sciences ● She participated in the Bioethics discussion group at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools annual conference.

Professor Uzdavines reports the following professional activities: She participated in Interprofessional Education Day and Interprofessional Grand Rounds.

ELISABETH HAUB SCHOOL OF LAW AT PACE UNIVERSITY

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Linda Fentiman, Professor of Law, reports the following publications: Of Mosquitoes and “Moral Convictions”: How Rolling Back the Affordable Care Act’s Contraceptive Mandate Jeopardizes Women’s & Children’s Health, 30 Health Matrix (forthcoming 2020).

Professor Fentiman reports the following presentations: In March, she spoke on “Racism, Risk Assessment, and the Reasonable Person,” at the Conference on Childbirth and the Law at Loyola University Law School in Chicago ● In June she spoke on “Mosquitoes and ‘Moral Convictions’: The Trump Administration’s Rollback of the ACA Contraceptive Mandate and the Threat to Democracy and Public Health,” at the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics Health Law Professors Conference, at Loyola University Law School in Chicago, as well as at the Law and Society Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Professor Fentiman reports the following professional activities: She continues to be an outside reviewer for the Annals of Internal Medicine ● In September, Pace awarded her the status of Professor Emerita. She is currently pursuing opportunities in health law and bioethics beyond academia, as well as enjoying travel and a new grandchild.
RUTGERS LAW SCHOOL

FACULTY NEWS

Norman Cantor. Emeritus Professor of Law, reports the following presentations: On May 21, Distinguished Emeritus Professor Norman Cantor delivered the Grand Rounds talk at the University of Pennsylvania’s Princeton Medical Center in Plainsboro, N.J. The title of Norman’s presentation was “Avoiding Deep Dementia.” The object was to educate medical caregivers about duties of cooperation with advance patient instructions aimed at hastening death as issued by people who deem the prospect of serious cognitive dysfunction, physical helplessness, and dependence on others to be intolerably degrading.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Center for Health Law Studies Research Funding Awards

Congratulations to Elizabeth Pendo, who with colleagues at the Center for Clinical Research Ethics, was awarded a Greenwall Foundation Grant to study disciplinary practices of State Medical Boards and provide legislative solutions related to serious ethical violations by physicians. Congratulations also to Nicole Strombom, recently appointed Health Law and Policy Fellow at the Center for Health Law Studies. Strombom serves as Project Administrator for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Policies in Action grant, “Are Cities and Counties Ready to Use Racial Equity Tools to Influence Policy?” recently awarded to principle investigators Ruqaijah Yearby and Sidney Watson. This research aims to identify the types of equity tools being used by city and county governments and to assess community engagement.

Annual Health Law Scholars Weekend

SLU Law was again honored to partner with ASLME to host our 18th Annual Health Law Scholars Weekend on Sept. 12-14. During this collegial forum we reviewed papers by Michael Ulrich (Boston University School of Public Health), Jacob Elberg (Seton Hall School of Law), Kayte Spector-Bagdady (University of Michigan Medical School), and Matiangai V. S. Sirleaf (University of Pittsburgh School of Law). Special thanks to our guest readers Ross Silverman, (Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health), Zack Buck (University of Tennessee College of Law), Tim Greaney (UC Hastings College of Law and SLU Law Emeritus) Sharona Hoffman (Case Western Reserve University School of Law), and Trudo Lemmens (University of Toronto Faculty of Law).

Health Law Distinguished Speaker Series

During the fall 2019 we were delighted to host Seema Mohapatra, Associate Professor of Law and Dean’s Fellow, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, to present, “Anonymous No More: Sperm Donation and the False Promise of Privacy.” We look forward to hosting Cynthia M. Ho, Clifford E. Vickrey Research Professor and Director, Intellectual Property Program, Loyola University Chicago School of Law; Michelle Oberman, Katharine and George Alexander Professor of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law; and, Matthew S. Penn, Director, Office of Public Health Law Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention during the spring 2020 semester.

31st Annual Health Law Symposium


Practitioner-in-Residence

We regularly invite a health law practitioner to spend a week in residence at the Center for Health Law Studies, presenting to and meeting with students, guest lecturing in campus, and otherwise interacting with faculty and students. In 2019, we
were pleased to host Phillip Terrell, Practice Leader of 100 Top Hospitals with IBM Watson Health. He gave the talk “From Analytics to Artificial Intelligence: a Ground Level Perspective,” and “The Path to a Career with IBM Watson.” He also hosted informal round-tables with students and lectured in our Emerging Health Technologies Seminar.


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Professor Pendo reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Investigator, Helping State Medical Boards Effectively Protect Patients by Identifying and Promulgating Promising Practices and Essential Resources, funded by The Greenwall Foundation (with Tristan McIntosh-Principal Investigator and James DuBois) (2019-2021).

Professor Pendo reports the following professional activities: Executive Committee, Association of American Law Schools, Southeast Conference (SEALS), Aug. 2019.


Professor Rutschman reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Centre for Intellectual Property Policy & Management Fellowship (U.K) ● Manzo Scholar in Patent Law.


Sidney Watson, Jane and Bruce Robert Professor of Law, reports the following publications: Giving Voice to Medicaid, 45 AM. J. L. & MED. 19 (2019) (coauthored with Cara Stewart).


Professor Watson reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Co-Principal Investigator with Ruqaiijah Yearby, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Policies for Action grant for transdisciplinary research to assess whether cities and counties are ready to use racial equity tools to influence policy, principal investigator ● Missouri Foundation for Health, Missouri Farm and Ranch Survey, funding to conduct community based participatory survey and focus group research of Missouri family farmers about their health insurance coverage and medical cost, principal investigator.

Professor Watson reports the following professional activities: Appointed to the Board of Directors, American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics.


Professor Yearby reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Co-Principal Investigator (with Sidney Watson), Are Cities and Counties Ready to Use Racial Equity Tools to Influence Policy?, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Policies

Professor Yearby reports the following professional activities: Chair-Elect, AALS Law, Medicine & Healthcare Section ● Co-Founder, Institute for Healing Justice and Equity, Saint Louis University ● Co-Director, Center for Equity & Policy, Saint Louis University ● Reviewer, Journal of Immigrant and Minority Health ● Submitted comments to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services regarding rulemaking for Section 1557 of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act concerning nondiscrimination (August 12, 2019) (Comments also used as template for community groups such as the Health Equity Network)

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Center for Health & Pharmaceutical Law & Policy

2019 has been a busy and exciting year for the Center for Health & Pharmaceutical Law & Policy. We welcomed two new tenure-track faculty to our ranks, Jennifer D. Oliva and Jacob T. Elberg.

Professor Oliva, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, who served in Kuwait, was a Rhodes and Truman Scholar. Her academic foci are in Health and FDA law. She is frequently quoted in the media for her expertise. A seasoned trial attorney, she also will be teaching Evidence. Most recently, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation honored Professor Oliva with the 2019 Ike Skelton Award for her commitment to public service. She is the 2019-2020 Chair-Elect of the American Association of Law Schools Section on Law and Mental Disability and has been selected as a 2019 Weit Life Science Law Scholar. Professor Oliva worked in the appellate and health/FDA law practice groups at multiple national law firms and served as the General Counsel and Vice President of a regional behavioral health care company. Prior to joining the faculty at Seton Hall Law, she served as Associate Professor of Law and Public Health at West Virginia University and as a visiting research scholar at The Petrie-Flom Center for Health Law Policy, Biotechnology, and Bioethics at Harvard Law School.

Professor Elberg joined us from the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of New Jersey, where he served as an Assistant United States Attorney for eleven years. As Chief of the Office’s Health Care & Government Fraud Unit for five years, Professor Elberg led one of the largest and most impactful health care units in the country, supervising a team of 15 AUSAs and directing all of the Office’s criminal and civil investigations and prosecutions of health care fraud offenses. Professor Elberg launched the District of New Jersey’s Data Mining Working Group and spearheaded the Office’s efforts to utilize data analytics to identify, investigate, and prosecute health care fraud offenses. He specializes in Health Law, Health Care Fraud and Abuse, Evidence, and Data Analytics. His areas of interest include corporate crime and compliance, the role of various actors in the enforcement of health care fraud laws and regulations, and criminal justice policy. Professor Elberg was one of only four new scholars selected to participate in the 2019 Health Law Scholars Workshop in September 2019.

Jody M. Ruin-Geisert also joined the Center as the Assistant Dean of Graduate & Professional Education. After graduating from the University of Virginia School of Law, Dean Ruin-Geisert gained more than fifteen years of strategic, analytical and leadership experience as a compliance and privacy professional in global financial services. She is a team-oriented and strong business partner who draws on her past roles in strategy, client relationship management, marketing, and law to lead the Center’s graduate and professional education efforts.

In addition to celebrating our new faculty, we are proud to honor treasured veterans, like Professor John V. Jacobi. His peers paid homage by selecting him as this year’s recipient of the coveted Jay Healey Award at the Health Law Professors Conference, an award that honors a professor who has “devoted a significant portion of their career to health law teaching.” Given Professor Jacobi’s lifetime of service to advancing health equity, it is appropriate that this award honors his achievements not only in scholarship and teaching but also, and most importantly, his significant impact on health policy and delivery.

The Center hosted a number of speakers and events throughout the year focused on health law, policy, and practice.

We hosted our fifth annual Celebration of Diversity in Compliance event on February 7, 2019, which focused on best practices for promoting diversity and inclusion in the compliance profession. The keynote speaker was Milton “Skip” Edmonds, Vice President and Chief Compliance Officer, Workplace Solutions Group Compliance, at Prudential. A panel
On February 8, 2019, we hosted the Third Annual Regional Health Law Works-in-Progress Retreat. The purpose of the retreat is to give area health law scholars an opportunity to share their work and exchange ideas in a friendly, informal setting. This year’s Retreat included in-depth discussion of papers submitted by John Coggan, Craig Connith, Katrice Bridges Copeland, Abbe Gluck, and Gwendolyn Roberts Majette. Commentators included Mary Crossley, Jacob Elberg, Jennifer Herbst, Christina Ho, Lucy Hodder, Nicole Huberfeld, Kristin Madison, Solangel Maldonado, Jennifer Oliva, and Kristin Underhill. We currently are accepting submissions for the Fourth Annual Regional Health Law Works-in-Progress Retreat, which will be held on February 7, 2020.

The Center also continued its tradition of hosting visiting health law scholars to campus. On March 12, 2019, Seton Hall Law welcomed Professor Lewis A. Grossman of American University’s Washington College of Law as its 2019 Visiting Health Scholar. Professor Grossman delivered a public lecture to the members of the Seton Hall Law community entitled, Life, Liberty [and the Pursuit of Happiness]: Medical Marijuana Regulation in Historical Perspective. Professor Grossman met with health law students, led a faculty colloquium, and guest lectured at a health law class.

We are pleased that Professor Abbe Gluck will return to New Jersey March 2-4, 2020 as the Health Law Scholar in Residence. Professor Gluck has roots in New Jersey, where she served in the administration of New Jersey Governor Jon Corzine as the special counsel and senior advisor to the New Jersey Attorney General. She is currently Professor of Law and Faculty Director of the Solomon Center for Health Law and Policy at Yale Law School and Professor of Internal Medicine at Yale Medical School. She is a prolific and highly respected health law scholar, writing on health law legislation, the opioid crisis, and health reform issues. During Professor Gluck’s Seton Hall Law residence, she will guest lecture in a health law class, meet with health law students, and present a scholarly paper to the faculty. In addition, she will present a lecture, which will be open to the public, at 6 pm on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at the Law School.

The Institute for Privacy Protection and Seton Hall Law School’s Legislative Journal hosted a symposium on November 15, 2019 entitled, “Protecting Child Privacy Beyond the Information Age.” This one-day symposium brought together lawyers, policymakers, advocates, and academics across multiple disciplines and sectors to discuss a cross-section of child privacy issues and possible solutions, grounded in history, policy and law.

On November 19, 2019, the Center co-hosted a symposium with Integrity House and Rutgers NJ Medical School, “Progressive Responses to the Opioid Epidemic.” This one-day symposium included panels on harm reduction, innovative approaches, and making addiction treatment mainstream. In his morning keynote address, New Jersey Attorney General Gurbir S. Grewal discussed how his office has responded to the opioid crisis by, among other things, creating the Office of Coordinator for Addiction Responses and Enforcement Strategies (NJ CARES), expanding Operation Helping Hand programs to all 21 counties, and supporting the creation of Opioid Response Teams. Dr. Tony Rajiv Juneja discussed the bio-psychosocial and spiritual aspects of treating opioid-addicted individuals in his afternoon address.

The Center will host a symposium focused on Neuroscience and the Law on February 14, 2020, which Professor Oliva is spearheading.

Our health law students continue to impress us with their initiative, resolve, curiosity, tenacity, and legal acumen. 3L Hannah Levine was recognized for being a “Top Mind of Tomorrow” in the Top Minds Class of 2019 by Compliance Week, an information service on corporate governance, risk, and compliance.

On March 29, 2019, we were proud to have a team of three students, Ela Yalcin, Yudiana Gonzalez, and Jessica Missel, represent the school at the Eighth Annual L. Edward Bryant, Jr. National Health Law Transactional Moot Court Competition at Loyola’s Corboy Law Center in Chicago. Supported by Seton Hall Law’s health law faculty, the team took on the challenge of drafting a legal memorandum, giving an oral presentation, and applying corporate lawyering skills by providing legal advice to a hypothetical health care client on a potential business opportunity. The students plan to participate again in the competition next year as they hope to build a legacy for future Seton Hall Law students to follow.

Our pride continued to swell into the fall, as law students Deirdre Cooney, John Moriarty, and Emily Sklar won -- and took home the Best Brief Award at -- the National Health Law Moot Court Competition at Southern Illinois University School of
Law in Carbondale, Illinois on November 1-2, 2019. The competition problem presented timely questions with respect to state efforts to hold pharmaceutical companies liable for costs of the opioid epidemic using a public nuisance cause of action.

Students also published new articles in the online student journal, Health Law Outlook. This student-run publication of Seton Hall Law’s student organization, the Health Law Forum, is an institutional eRepository showcasing students’ work. Students explore current and emerging issues in scholarly articles, through which they contribute to the rapidly evolving discourse in health law and policy.

In addition to honing their scholarly and legal practice skills, our health law students organized events to network with alumni and practitioners. On January 24, 2019, the Health Law Forum hosted a career panel featuring four Seton Hall Law graduates who perform legal work for Horizon Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey. Jerome Kearns, Horizon’s Director of Regulatory Requirements and the Medicaid and Medicare Compliance Officer, Daniel McGrady, a Compliance Manager in Horizon’s Government Programs division, Renato H. Ronquillo II, Corporate Counsel for Horizon, and Evan Yablonsky, a corporate and health care lawyer and principal with Bressler, Amery, & Ross, P.C., shared their career advice and provided guidance to Seton Hall Law students interested in health law and compliance careers.

On April 9, the Health Law Forum held its annual Spring Career Panel, co-sponsored with the Office of Career Services. Moderated by Professor John Jacobi, this year’s panelists included Mary Maples, Chief Legal Officer for University Hospital in Newark; Chelsea Ott, Assistant General Counsel at CarePoint Health; Tamara Coley, Branch Chief at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA); Jeff Brown, Partner and Director at Garfunkel Wild, P.C.; and Paulina Grabczak, Associate in the Health Care and Life Sciences practice in the Newark office of Epstein Becker Green.

Always a vital complement to our faculty and student academic and policy work, the Center’s groundbreaking compliance work continues to expand and deepen.

The flagship U.S. Healthcare Compliance Certificate Program (HCCP), which has been offered twice a year since 2004, again took place in June and October 2019 at the law school in Newark, New Jersey. We welcomed Ngan Nguyen from Georgia State Law to the June 2019 HCCP as the recipient of our annual scholarship program to invest in the future of health care compliance. We award full scholarships to promising students who demonstrate a commitment to the field of health care compliance and have strong credentials that showcase their abilities as students and future practitioners.

The June HCCP PLUS program that we offered on June 14 focused on the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. HCCP PLUS is an advanced one-day interactive and hands-on program that we added in 2018 as an optional, supplemental complement to HCCP, which features engaging case studies and group workshops.

The October 2019 HCCP marked the highly successful Program’s 15th anniversary. In those 15 years, HCCP has continued to evolve and expand to meet industry’s dynamic and complex needs. In addition to the original HCCP, the Center offers similar compliance programs that focus on the specific compliance issues in four geographic regions, Europe, Asia-Pacific, Latin America, and, added in 2019, the Middle East.

In addition to our live, internationally-based compliance training programs, the Center also collaborated with the American Health Lawyers Association to publish the second edition of the Pharmaceutical and Medical Device Compliance Manual. This Manual synthesizes what can be an overwhelming quantity of authority into understandable analysis and practical action for those who create, manage, and monitor effective life science compliance programs in today’s complex enforcement and business environment. It enables compliance professionals and lawyers to understand the government’s expectations of an effective compliance program and ethical business practices; how the government discovers potential enforcement actions; the government’s approach to pursuing such actions; and what behaviors can constitute mitigating factors for a company in the event of a legal violation.

The Center already is hard at work to ensure that 2020 is at least as productive and engaging as 2019. We invite you to join the Center’s Twitter feed @SHUHealthLaw for the latest content from the Center’s legal experts and health care industry professionals.
CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CALL FOR PAPERS

Scholarly submissions for the Fourth Annual Regional Health Law Works-in-Progress Retreat being held on February 7, 2020 at Seton Hall Law are now being accepted. The retreat seeks to give area health law scholars an opportunity to share their work and exchange ideas in a friendly, informal setting. The retreat is open to anyone with an academic appointment in health law, including professors, fellows, and visitors, in any institution of higher education. Submit preliminary drafts or a detailed introduction of at least 5 pages, no later than November 22, 2019, to catherine.finizio@shu.edu, who will anonymize the submissions prior to distributing to the selection committee. Questions may be directed to carl.coleman@shu.edu.

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Gaia Bernstein, Michael J. Zimmer Professor of Law, Director of the Institute for Privacy Protection and Co-Director of the Gibbons Institute for Law Science and Technology, reports the following publications: The Over-Users: Happiness, Technology Addiction And The Power Of Awareness (forthcoming).

Professor Bernstein reports the following presentations: The Over-Users: Happiness, Technology Addiction and the Power of Awareness, Legal Scholarship Seminar, NYU School of Law, October 2019 ● Presenter, CIPP training, Seton Hall Law School, September 2019 ● Our Kids, Our Screens and What Should We Do? East Side Middle School, New York, April 15, 2019 ● Our Kids, Our Screens and What Should We Do? Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Park Ridge, NJ, April 8, 2019 ● Our Kids, Our Screens and What Can We Do? First Avenue School, Newark, March 11, 2019 ● The Over-Users: Happiness, Technology Addiction and the Power of Awareness, Faculty Colloquium, School of Law, College of Management, Israel, January 2019.


Kathleen M. Boozang, Dean and Professor of Law, reports the following publications: The Role and Place of Compliance within Life Sciences: The Imperative of Chief Ethics and Compliance Officer Independence (with Timothy Glynn).

Dean Boozang reports the following professional activities: Teaching an advanced writing requirement seminar, The Law of Death & Dying, in addition to Dean responsibilities ● American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting Program Chair (2018-19) ● Serves on the Board of Trustees of the St. Joseph Healthcare System in New Jersey ● NJ LEEP, Talent Management Committee (2018-present).


Professor Coleman reports the following presentations: “Rethinking the Regulatory Triggers for Prospective Ethics Review,” Brocher Foundation, Hermance, Switzerland (June 2019) ● “Compliance Risks in Clinical Trials,” Seton Hall Healthcare Compliance Certification Program, Paris France (June 2019) and Dubai, UAE (April 2019).

Professor Coleman reports the following professional activities: Consultant to World Health Organization projects on “Ethical Issues in Managing Vector-Borne Diseases,” and “Developing Indicators for Measuring the Quality of Research Ethics Oversight” ● Guest Editor of symposium on human subject protection in the Summer 2019 issue of the Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics, featuring contributions by Rebecca Dresser, Nancy M.P. King, Holly Fernandez Lynch, Leslie E. Wolf, Mark Barnes, Lisa M. Lee, Joshua A. Rolnick, and Zachary M. Schrag. The symposium grew out of an all-day event at Seton Hall Law titled, “Reimagining Human Subject Protection for the 21st Century: A Critical Assessment of the Revised Common Rule,” which was co-sponsored by Seton Hall Law’s Center for Health & Pharmaceutical Law & Policy, the Hackensack Meridian School of Medicine at Seton Hall University, and the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics ● Member of the Consortium to Advance Effective Research Ethics Oversight (AEREO), a collaboration aiming to
evaluate and improve the effectiveness of Institutional Review Boards and Human Research Protection Programs through empirical study ● Health Law Section co-editor, Jotwell.


Professor Elberg reports the following grants, honors, or awards: 2019 Health Law Scholar


Professor Hoffman reports the following professional activities: In July 2019, Professors John Jacobi and Laura Hoffman prepared comments to proposed changes to New Jersey guardianship statutes prepared by the New Jersey Law Revision Commission (NJLC).


Professor Jacobi reports the following presentations: Payment Reform in Medicaid Managed Care, in Next Steps in Health Reform 2019, American University Washington College of Law, Washington, DC (Oct. 2019) ● LTSS Reform: Integrating an Outlier, in Olmstead at Twenty, Georgia State University School of Law, Atlanta, GA (Aug. 2019) ● LTSS Payment Reform: Integrating an Outlier, American Society of Law, Medicine, and Ethics, Loyola University Law School, Chicago, IL (June 2019)

Professor Jacobi reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Principal Investigator, “Certification of Community Health Workers,” analysis and recommendations on state regulatory oversight of community health workers, funded by New Jersey Health Initiatives/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (2019) ● Principal Investigator, “Consultation and Regulatory Implementation Assistance in Furtherance of Behavioral Health Integration for the New Jersey Departments of Health and Human Services,” assistance to the New Jersey Departments of Health and Human Services to create a regulatory framework to support the delivery of integrated care in New Jersey, funded by The Nicholson Foundation (2018-2020) ● Awarded the Jay Healey Award at this year’s American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics’s Health Law Professors Conference, an award honoring a professor who has “devoted a significant portion of their career to health law teaching.” The award honors Professor Jacobi’s achievements not only in scholarship and teaching but also, and most importantly, his significant impact on health policy and delivery.

Professor Jacobi reports the following professional activities: New Jersey Supreme Court Judiciary Mental Health Advisory Committee (2019 - present) ● Gubernatorial appointment, New Jersey State Health Benefits Task Force (2018-2019) ● Member, NJ Integrated Health Advisory Panel (2017-present) ● Board Member and Board Chair, Greater Newark Healthcare Coalition (2008-present) ● Board Member and Board Chair, North Jersey Community Research Initiative (1996-present) ● Steering Committee, Good Care Collaborative (2015-present) ● Executive Committee, Section on Law, Medicine and Health Care, The Association of American Law Schools ● Member, American Health Lawyers Association (2010-present) ● Member, American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics (1995-present) ● In July 2019, Professors John Jacobi and Laura Hoffman prepared comments to proposed changes to New Jersey guardianship statutes prepared by the New Jersey Law Revision Commission.

**Katherine L. Moore**, Associate Professor, reports the following publications: Disabled Autonomy, J. Health Care L. & Pol’y (forthcoming).


Governor Phil Murphy signed into law on April 11, 2019. The Governor’s Mental Health Parity and Addiction ACT (MH-PAA) provides for behavioral health conditions and analyzes legislative, executive, and judicial efforts to realize the promise of parity for patients in need of treatment for behavioral health conditions.


Professor Ragone reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Investigator, Certification of Community Health Workers, analysis and recommendations on state regulatory oversight of community health workers, funded by New Jersey Health Initiatives/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (2019) ● Investigator, “Consultation and Regulatory Implementation Assistance in Furtherance of Behavioral Health Integration for the New Jersey Departments of Health and Human Services,” assistance to the New Jersey Departments of Health and Human Services to create a regulatory framework to support the delivery of integrated care in New Jersey, funded by The Nicholson Foundation (2018-2020).

Professor Ragone reports the following professional activities: Provides analysis and consultation to entities such as the Michigan Health Information Network (MiHIN) and the Office of the New Jersey Coordinator for Addiction Responses and Enforcement Strategies (NJ CARES), both of which are working to improve the sharing of health information in service of coordinated care while balancing privacy interests ● Engaged in efforts to improve implementation of mental health parity laws at both the federal and state level through service on a national advisory committee and collaboration with state and national coalitions evaluating statutory and regulatory policy responses to continued implementation challenges, including the New Jersey Parity Coalition, which developed legislation that Governor Phil Murphy signed into law on April 11, 2019 ● Developed nation’s first law school course devoted to exploring and analyzing legislative, executive, and judicial efforts to realize the promise of parity for patients in need of treatment for behavioral health conditions ● Provides legal and technical assistance through service on the legal subcommittee of New Jersey’s Integrated Population Health Data (iPHD) Project ● Steering Committee, Good Care Collaborative (2015-present).
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

SIU School of Law Health Law Program Events in 2018-2019:
• Annually hosting the National Health Law Moot Court Competition every November for 27 years
• Ryan Bioethicist in Residence Lecture, Prof. Alex London, Artificial Intelligence in Medicine (March 2018)
• 20th Annual Health Policy Institute, Beyond Stigma: Developing Workable Behavioral Health Policies (May 2018)

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Professor Brobst reports the following presentations: Trauma-Informed Lawyering in Domestic Violence Cases, Southern Illinois Land of Lincoln Legal Aid (Feb. 2019) (4-hour training for attorneys serving approx. 60 rural counties).

Professor Brobst reports the following grants, honors, or awards: 2018 Outstanding Scholar Award, Southern Illinois University School of Law.

Professor Brobst reports the following professional activities: Director of Faculty Development (2019-2020) ● Coordinator, 24th Annual Interdisciplinary Professionalism Day, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (September 2019) (half-day ethics program for approximately 225 first year graduate students in the Schools of Law, Medicine, and Public Health) ● Provided half-day cross-training of expert witnesses in collaboration with the SIU Dept. of Anthropology (forensic anthropology) (August 2019) and the SIU School of Social Work (Trauma-Based Behavioral Health) (June 2019) ● Faculty cross-appointments in the SIU-Carbondale Dept. of Public Health and the SIU School of Medicine, Dept. of Medical Humanities ● Member, Advisory Council, National Crime Victim Law Institute (since 2014) ● Past-Chair, Balance in Legal Education Section Executive Committee, AALS (Chair in 2017) ● Member, Advisory Council, Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, SIU School of Medicine.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY BEASLEY SCHOOL OF LAW

The Center for Public Health Law Research (CPHLR) celebrates a decade of leadership in the field of legal epidemiology with a special symposium and other events: http://phlr.org/10years.


CPHLR and Temple Law Professor Rachel Rebouché are working with experts from the Guttmacher Institute, Resources for Abortion Delivery, American Civil Liberties Union, Center for Reproductive Rights, National Abortion Federation, and Planned Parenthood Federation of America to study the vast landscape of abortion laws and reproductive rights in the United States and globally. There are now have 16 datasets, updated biannually, that represent the most comprehensive available legal data on US abortion regulations. http://lawatlas.org/datasets/abortion-laws

Scott Burris and CPHLR staff have partnered with the World Health Organization to better understand public health laws in its member states by mapping Ukraine’s new public health laws, identifying data for international abortion law guidelines, and assessing laws that meet criteria for International Health Regulations (2005) Article 2 that prevent, protect against, control and provide a public health response to the international spread of disease. CPHLR staff traveled to Switzerland in the spring to train in-country lawyers from Georgia, Kyrgyzstan, Serbia, and Switzerland on how to use policy surveillance to conduct pilot research on IHR(2005). http://lawatlas.org/page/who-international-health-regulations-project

Partnering with the National League of Cities and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, staff from CPHLR are developing groundbreaking new data tracking state-level preemption across 11 domains, including firearms regulations,
tax and expenditure regulations, and employment laws, among others. The data are being put to use immediately to understand the impact of preemption on cities and towns.

FACULTY NEWS


UIC JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

FACULTY NEWS

Marc Ginsberg, Professor of Law, reports the following publications: His paper, “Habit Forming”--Evidence Of Physician Habit In Medical Negligence Litigation, has been accepted for publication by the Yale Journal of Health Law, Policy and Ethics.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA JAMES E. ROGERS COLLEGE OF LAW

In January 2019, the University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law launched two Graduate Certificates in Health Law [law.arizona.edu/health], one for health professionals and the other in regulatory science in collaboration with the Critical Path Institute, an organization created in partnership with the FDA and international leader in accelerating the pace of medical product development. These fully online, multidisciplinary programs have attracted over 150 graduate students from across the University of Arizona Colleges, including the health sciences (Pharmacy, Nursing, Medicine, and Public Health), Government, Engineering, Science, and Management, and coast-to-coast from California to New York. We have also received our first international prospective students from India, Peru, South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

We co-hosted a series of presentations throughout 2019 with our corporate partners to showcase our new health law programs and highlight topics covered in the courses:

- Spring: Critical Path Institute on ‘Growth in Regulatory Science and Demand for Legal Training in the Field’
- Summer: Health Current, Arizona’s Health Information Exchange on ‘Recent Developments in Health IT’ and Arizona State of Reform on ‘Drug Pricing Reform Efforts in the States’
- Fall: International Council on Active Aging on ‘Will the Law Let You Age Well?’; Snell & Wilmer on ‘Drug Development in the Age of Precision Medicine’; and Arizona Bioethics Network on ‘Digital Health Privacy in Long-Term Care’

We continue to invite health law scholars to present at our Regulatory Science Colloquium. In Fall 2019, Professor Anya Prince from the University of Iowa joined us to present on Direct-to-Consumer Genetic Testing.

FACULTY NEWS

Christopher Robertson Professor of Law; Associate Dean for Research & Innovation, reports the following publications: His new book from Harvard University Press is coming out: Exposed: Why Our Health Insurance is Incomplete and What can be Done About It ● With Tara Sklar, this fall Chris published a piece in the New England Journal of Medicine, titled “Affordability Boards — The States’ New Fix for Drug Pricing.”

Professor Robertson reports the following presentations: He presented research on moral hazard at the Conference on Empirical Legal Studies ● he presented work on payment models for pre-approval access to drugs at a Wake Forest symposium ● he presented joint work with Wendy Epstein on alternatives to the individual mandate, at the American
Enterprise Institute ● he presented on medical device law as part of the National Academy of Science/Biomedical Engineering Materials Applications Roundtable (BEMA).

Professor Robertson reports the following grants, honors, or awards: This fall, with Andrew Woods, Chris also received a funding to research Perspectives of Diverse Patient Populations on AI and Big Data, from the National Institute for Heart, Lung, & Blood Disorders (NIH).

Professor Robertson reports the following professional activities: He is continuing to serve as the Reporter for the Committee to Monitor Developments in Health Law of the Uniform Law Commission.


Professor Sklar reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Rising Star in Legal Academia, 25th Annual Clifford Symposium in Tort Law & Social Policy, 2019.

Roy G. Spece, John D. Lyons Professor of Law, reports the following publications: Book: The Constitution of Bioethics: Equal Protection (with contract and in progress with Michael Shapiro).

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IRVINE, SCHOOL OF LAW

FACULTY NEWS


Professor Goodwin reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Orange County Interfaith Award (2019) ● Be the Change Award (September 2019).

Professor Goodwin reports the following professional activities: ACLU, National Board and Executive Committee ● Media Appearance, Body Politic, KGVM 95.9., April 1, 2019 ● Recent Abortion Bills Part of Larger History of Controlling Bodies, Diverse Issues in Higher Education, May 23, 2019 (Media appearance) ● Sex, Society, & The Law Book Series Workshop: How To Publish Your (August 2019).

University of Denver Sturm College of Law

FACULTY NEWS


Professor Persad reports the following publications: Payment in Research Ethics, in Conversations about Research Ethics workshop, Ohio State University (October 2019) ● Financial Protection in Universal Health Coverage, CeBIL/RIBS Symposium, University of Copenhagen (June 2019).

Professor Persad reports the following grants, honors, or awards: She is on the second year of a Greenwall Faculty Scholars grant that focuses on financial risk protection and health insurance.

University of Hawaii William S. Richardson School of Law

FACULTY NEWS

Andrea Freeman, Associate Professor, reports the following publication: ANDREA FREEMAN, SKIMMED: BREASTFEEDING, RACE, AND INJUSTICE (Stanford University Press 2019).
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON LAW CENTER

It has been a successful year at the University of Houston Law Center’s Health Law & Policy Institute (HLPI). As we turn the corner after a celebration of 40 years of health law excellence, the future looks bright. This year we took the #6 spot on the U.S. News & World Report health law rankings, and continue to be recognized as one of the nation’s best health law specialty programs by Pre-Law Magazine and the LLM Guide. We also have the opportunity to grow our program by a tenure-track faculty member and a new health law research scholar.

In the spring, HLPI hosted several excellent speakers. Natalie Ram of the University of Baltimore School of Law (now University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law) discussed genetic privacy after Carpenter. Nicholson Price of the University of Michigan Law School presented a paper on contextual bias an AI. Dayna Matthew of the University of Virginia Law School spoke on the empirical evidence that medical-legal partnerships improve lives. In November, we hosted Susan Feigin Harris, a nationally recognized health care attorney, who spoke on surprise billing and whether price transparency is the answer.

On October 25th, 2019, we held our annual symposium workshop. This year’s theme was “Medicare for All.” Our event featured several distinguished academics, including David Hyman of Georgetown Law, Nicole Huberfeld of Boston University, Zack Buck from the University of Tennessee College of Law, and Jacqueline Fox from the University of South Carolina School of Law.

FACULTY NEWS

Seth Chandler, Law Foundation Professor of Law, reports the following publications: TRANSFORMING DATA INTO INFORMATION: THE WOLFRAM LANGUAGE, Wolfram Media, Inc. (forthcoming)

Michael S. Ewer, Visiting Professor, reports the following publications: CANCER AND THE HEART (People’s Medical Publishing House, 3rd edition 2019).


Jessica Roberts, Professor, Leonard H. Childs Chair, Director, Health Law & Policy Institute, reports the following publications: Reclaiming Rights in the Body: Commentary on Moore v. Regents of University of California, in FEMINIST JUDGMENTS: HEALTH LAW REWRITTEN OPINIONS (Seema Mohapatra & Lindsay F. Wiley, eds.)(Cambridge University Press forthcoming 2020) • DNA-Based Race? (with Trina Jones & D. Wendy Greene), 98 N.C.


UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE BRANDEIS SCHOOL OF LAW

FACULTY NEWS

Laura Rothstein, Professor and Distinguished University Scholar, reports the following publications: Laura Rothstein, Would the ADA Pass Today? Disability Rights in an Age of Partisan Politics, 12 ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HEALTH L.J. 271-330 (2019), in symposium issue, based on presentation at the 2018 AALS Annual Conference.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FRANCIS KING CAREY SCHOOL OF LAW

8th Annual Health Law Regulatory and Compliance Competition, February 16, 2019
The Law & Health Care Program held the 8th Annual Health Law Regulatory and Compliance Competition on Saturday, February 16, 2018 at the law school. This year, ten teams participated including: American University, Drexel University, Georgetown University, Georgia State University, Mitchell Hamline University, Loyola University Chicago, University of Maryland Carey School of Law, and West Virginia University.

2019 Health Law Certificate Graduates Celebrated, May 17, 2019
At the 2019 Reception for Health Law Certificate Graduates, held at Westminster Hall on May 17, 2019, the Law & Health Care Program, along with many members of its more than twenty full time faculty and adjunct instructors, celebrated the successes of each of the twenty-five exemplary health law certificate students. This was the 22nd year that the Law & Health Care Program awarded Health Law Certificates to students who completed the concentration in health law.

Journal of Health Care Law & Policy Published Volume 22, Issue 1
In the Spring of 2019, the Journal of Health Care Law & Policy, which serves as a forum for the interdisciplinary discussion of leading issues in health law, medicine, and health policy, published its first issue of 2019, on the topic of regulation of prescription drug prices. The issue included articles from Aaron S. Kesselheim, MD, JD, MPH, Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, William V. Padula, PhD, Assistant Professor at the University of Southern California Department of Pharmaceutical & Health Economics, Nicholas C. Fisher, JD, and student notes and comments by Moyosore O. Koya and William H.T. Rice.

Ongoing Opioid Litigation: A Panel Discussion, August 20, 2019
On August 20, Assistant Attorneys General Brian Edmunds and Sara Tonnesen joined the Honorable Andre Davis ‘78, the City Solicitor for Baltimore and former United States Circuit Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, for a discussion about the ongoing opioid litigation involving the State and City governments. Maryland cities and counties have joined the state in bringing legal action against opioid manufacturers, and these three attorneys who are working on the litigation for the State and City shared their experiences with the first year students.

Inaugural Charm City Colloquium on Law & Bioethics, September 26 and 27, 2019
On September 26 and 27, 2019, The University of Maryland School of Law’s Law & Health Care Program and the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics co-hosted the first Charm City Colloquium, which gave scholars in the law and
bioethics field a chance to meet over the course of two days to present and workshop new and forthcoming scholarship on the broad theme of what law brings to bioethics and what bioethics brings to law. This provided the foundation for a wide-ranging array of topics such as the role of law and bioethics in end-of-life care, research, public health, social justice, procreation, and privacy.

**Hot Topics for In-House Counsel at Health Care Institutions, October 11, 2019**

On October 11, 2019, the Law & Health Care Program, American Health Lawyers Association, and American Society for Health Care Risk Management co-sponsored “Hot Topics for In-House Counsel at Health Care Institutions,” hosted at the University of Maryland Carey School of Law. This event brought together in-house counsel, lawyers who represent hospitals, legal academics and bioethicists in a roundtable format that led to an engaging and lively discussion among participants on five topics: Discriminations by Patients and Staff; Difficult Discharge Issues focusing on Vulnerable Patients; Opioid Issues: Policies regarding prescribing and addiction concerns about, and patients and staff taking, opioids; Policies regarding Patients and Staff use of medical cannabis; and New Issues in Mergers and Acquisitions.

**The 2019 Stuart Rome Lecture on Thursday, October 24, 2019**

On October 24, 2019, the Law & Health Care Program hosted Allison K. Hoffman, Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and a senior fellow at the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics, who delivered the 2019 Stuart Rome Lecture on “How Economics Fails Health Law.” Professor Hoffman is an expert on health care law and policy who has written extensively on health insurance regulation, the Affordable Care Act, Medicaid and Medicare.

**A Discussion with Alicia Yamin, Tuesday, October 29, 2019**

On Tuesday, October 29, 2019, the Law & Health Care Program, along with the International and Comparative Law Program, Student Health Law Organization and International Law Society at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, hosted Professor Alicia Ely Yamin, JD, MPH, of the Global Health and Rights Project at the Petrie-Flom Center for Health Law Policy, Biotechnology and Bioethics at Harvard Law School, and Global Health Education and Learning Incubator at Harvard University (GHELI), for a discussion on Global Health and Human Rights.

**Sixth Annual Interprofessional Forum on Ethics and Religion in Health Care: What the Golden Rule Really Means in Serving the LGBTQ+ Community, Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019**

On Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019, in collaboration with a number of organizations and schools at UMB, the Maryland Healthcare Ethics Committee Network, an initiative of the Law & Health Care program, will present its Sixth Annual Interprofessional Forum on Ethics and Religion in Health Care on the topic of “What the Golden Rule Really Means in Serving the LGBTQ+ Community.”

**Faculty & Personnel News**

The Law & Health Care Program at the University of Maryland celebrated the retirement of two of our most long-serving faculty members in 2019, Karen Rothenberg, founder and first Director of the L&HCP, and Deb Weimer, Director of the first law school AIDS clinic in the country. The Program also welcomed a new faculty member, Natalie Ram, a Greenwall Faculty Scholar in Bioethics whose work is at the intersection of innovative biotechnology and the law. We also welcomed the new Managing Director of the Law & Health Care Program, Rebecca Hall. The Program is also pleased to have Professor Matiangai Sirleaf, an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Pittsburgh Law School, for the 2019 fall semester. Professor Sirleaf brings her extensive scholarly expertise and practical experience in Global Public Health Law, International Human Rights and Criminal Law, and Post-Conflict and Transitional Justice, to the law school. We also hosted Trix Mulder, a Fullbright Scholar from the University of Groningen writing on “Health Data and Modern Technologies: Lessons from the US.”

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Professor Henry reports the following presentations: “Legal and Ethical Issues Arising in Human Subjects Research with Special Populations: Pregnant Women,” UMB President’s Global Health Summit, University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD, May 28, 2019 ● “Impediments to Developing Drugs for Use by Pregnant Women: Legal Insights from H1N1, Zika, and Ebola,” Serjeants’ Inn Law Club, Baltimore, Maryland, April 3, 2019.

Professor Henry reports the following grants, honor, or awards: National Institutes of Health (NHGRI) Grant, “Ethical, Legal, and Social Issues for Precision Medicine and Infectious Disease.”
Professor Henry reports the following professional activities: Co-Organizer and Participant, Charm City Colloquium on Law and Bioethics, University of Maryland Carey School of Law (September 27, 2019).


Professor Hoffmann reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Received $1.1 Grant from National Human Genome Institute at NIH to explore knowledge and attitudes about direct-to-consumer microbiome-based tests and to evaluate regulatory options for such tests. (September 1, 2019 – August 30, 2023).

Professor Hoffmann reports the following professional activities: Advocacy for chronic pain patients: Worked with advocates in California to draft White Paper on a “California Pain Strategy” and spoke at Legislative Briefing at State House in Sacramento, CA on “Legislative Recommendations for improving Chronic Pain in California,” (August 14, 2019) ● Advocacy on behalf of patients with recurrent C. difficile and physicians treating them: Testified at FDA Part 15 Hearing on Use of Fecal Microbiota for Transplantation to Treat Clostridium difficile, Silver Spring, MD (White Oak) November 4, 2019.


Professor Hoke reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Professor Hoke secured a $1 million renewal grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to continue operations of the Network for Public Health Law-Eastern Region.
for another two years. The Network provides free technical legal assistance to state and local public health officials, legislators, regulators, NGOs, and community groups seeking to improve public health through law and policy change.

Professor Hoke reports the following professional activities: Member of the External Advisory Board, Penn State Tobacco Center of Regulatory Science ● Gubernatorial Appointment to the Board, Maryland Council on Cancer Control ● Appointment by the Maryland Comptroller to the Controller E-Facts Task Force ● FDLI Annual Meeting Planning: Represent public health interests in the planning of FDLI’s annual meeting to make sure that public health is “at the table” and not just industry ● Member of campuswide CARES Steering Committee, which reviews interprofessional grant proposals for opioid work on campus and respond to any opioid-related requests from the President.


Professor Pasquale reports the following grants, honors, or awards: Named Piper & Marbury Professor of Law.

Professor Pasquale reports the following professional activities: Member of the National Committee on Vital and Health Statistics (HHS) ● Member of the AAAS Committee on Scientific Freedom and Responsibility.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL

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UNLV WILLIAM S. BOYD SCHOOL OF LAW, UNLV SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH, UNLV HEALTH LAW PROGRAM

Upcoming 2020 Events
Our annual health law symposium will be held on March 12 with “Health Care Reform and the 2020 Election.” This event will bring together former HHS Secretary Michael Leavitt and other leading experts to provide an objective assessment of the leading proposals for reform by the presidential candidates.

We will round out our 2019-2020 Health Law Speakers Series with
- Scott Burris, Professor of Law and Director, Center for Public Health Law Research, Temple University Beasley School of Law (February 6)
- Leigh Goodmark, Professor of Law, University of Maryland Frances King Carey School of Law, on “#SurvivedandPunished” (February 27)

2019 Events
Health Law Symposium: “Making the Affordable Care Act Affordable: How Can We Contain Healthcare Costs?” This event brought together leading experts to discuss why health care costs are so high in the United States and what we can do to bring health care spending down (February 22).

Health Law Lecture: Michelle Oberman, Professor of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law – “Her Body, Our Laws: On the Front Lines of the Abortion War” (April 2).

Nevada Population Health Conference 2019, an annual conference co-sponsored by the UNLV Health Law Program and many community partners, including United Healthcare, Holland & Hart, the Schools of Medicine at UNLV and University of Nevada, Reno, the Nevada Public Health Association, the Nevada State Medical Association, and other major health organizations held in Las Vegas, NV (November 15).

Health Law Lecture: “Musings on Myriad,” Jorge Contreras, Professor of Law, University of Utah Quinney College of Law (November 19).

FACULTY NEWS


Sara Gordon, JD, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Law, William S. Boyd School of Law, University of Las Vegas, Nevada, reports the following publications: Sara Gordon, About a Revolution: Toward Integrated Treatment in Drug & Mental Health Courts, 97 N.C. L. Rev. 355 (2019).


Professor McGinley reports the following professional activities: Member, Nevada Governor’s Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Discrimination and Policy (January 2019 - present).


Professor Tovino reports the following grants, honors, or awards: In Spring 2019, Professor Tovino received the UNLV Top Tier Award, a university-wide honor that recognizes faculty members who demonstrate excellence in all five areas of UNLV’s Top Tier Mission, including research and external funding, teaching excellence and student achievement, academic health center growth, infrastructure and shared governance, and community partnerships ● In December 2018, Professor Tovino was elected to the American Law Institute.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO SCHOOL OF LAW

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Professor Pareja reports the following professional activities: Secretary, AALS Section on Law, Medicine, and Health Care ● Chair, AALS Section on New Law Professors ● Elected faculty representative on University-wide Committee on Governance ● State Bar of New Mexico, Taxation Section, UNM School of Law Faculty Liaison to Executive Board ● Instituto de Estudios Jurídicos Internacionales, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Madrid, Spain, Board Member.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURG SCHOOL OF LAW AND GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Conferences/major lectures hosted
The School of Law co-sponsored (with the University Center for Bioethics & Health Law and others) Pitt’s 28th Annual Medical Ethics Conference, The Ethics of Seeking and Assessing “Quality of Life” on March 29, 2019. https://bioethics.pitt.edu/medethics19.

The School of Law, Pitt’s Center for Global Health and others sponsored the multidisciplinary workshop: Global Health Inequities & Infectious Diseases Workshop on April 12, 2019. https://www.law.pitt.edu/globalhealth.
The School of Law welcomed Barak A. Richman, Edgar P. and Elizabeth C. Bartlett Professor of Law at Duke University, on November 5, 2019 to present the annual Mark A. Nordenberg Lecture in Law, Medicine, and Psychiatry. Prof. Richman’s lecture was titled “Shopping for Healthcare: Can We Be Good Consumers?”


**Programmatic and leadership information**
In December 2019, the fourth class of students enrolled in Pitt Law’s Health Care Compliance Online graduate certificate program will graduate from this Compliance Certification Board-accredited program.

During the 2019-2020 academic year, Professors Mary Crossley and Tomar Pierson-Brown are working with Professor Alan Meisel to transition the leadership of the Health Law Program at Pitt Law. Professor Meisel created Pitt’s Health Law Certificate Program in 1996 and has since served as its director, leveraging Pittsburgh’s and Pitt’s distinctive and growing strengths in medicine and the health sciences to create opportunities for law students.

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Professor Crossley reports the following presentations: Reproducing Dignity: Race, Disability, and Reproductive Controls, presented at Law & Society Annual Meeting (May 2019) and Annual Health Law Professors Conference (June 2019) ● Disparate Impact in Law and Bioethics, presented at University of Maryland’s Charm City Colloquium (September 2019).

Professor Crossley reports the following professional activities: In fall 2019, she commenced serving as Co-director of Pitt Law’s Health Law Program ● She continues to serve as Secretary/Treasurer of AccessLex Inc.’s corporate board.


Professor Donley reports the following presentations: Faculty Summer Workshop, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, Sex Stereotypes and Contraceptive Innovation, July 2019 ● Symposium, Centre for Advanced Studies in Biomedical Innovation Law, Sex Discrimination in the Contraceptive Mandate, June 2019 ● Junior Scholars Workshop in Regulation and Innovation in the Biosciences, Impact of Sex and Gender on Pharmaceutical Innovation ● Junior Faculty Exchange, Penn State University Law School, Sex Discrimination in the Contraceptive Mandate, Jan. 2019.

Professor Donley reports the following professional activities: He published a synopsis of one of my articles in the Atlantic: The Unintended Consequences of the Contraceptive Mandate, ATLANTIC (June 24, 2019), https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2019/06/contraceptive-mandate-discriminates-sex/592345/ ● He was also invited to discuss it on BuzzFeed’s morning news segment, AM2DM, on July 1, 2019.

**Tina Batra Hershey**, Assistant Professor, Health Policy and Management; Associate Director of Law and Policy, Center for Public Health Practice; Adjunct Professor, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, reports the following publications: Elizabeth Van Nostrand & Tina Batra Hershey, “I walk in, sign. I don’t have to go through Congress.” President Trump’s use of Executive Orders to unravel the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, 12 St. Louis U. J. Health L. & Pol’y 169 (2019) ● Tina Batra Hershey, Collaborating with Sovereign Tribal Nations to Legally Prepare for Public Health Emergencies, 47 J. L. Med. & Ethics 55 (2019).

Tomar Pierson-Brown, Clinical Assistant Professor and Director, Health Law Clinic, reports the following publications: Tomar Pierson-Brown, (Systems) Thinking Like a Lawyer, __ Clinical L. Rev. ____ (forthcoming).

Professor Pierson-Brown reports the following presentations: “The Legal Perspective of Transition: What Do I Need to Know as an Adolescent and Young Adult?” Bridges For Transition Conference, Held at UPMC-Children’s Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA (2019) ● “Breaking Out of Silos: Bridging Disciplines to Create the Next Generation of Collaborators for Justice” presented at AALS Annual Conference (2019).


Professor Sirleaf reports the following grants, honors, or awards: University of Pittsburgh Chancellor’s Distinguished Research Award, 2019 ● American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics (ASLME) Health Law Scholar, 2019 ● University of Pittsburgh’s Center for International Studies Faculty Fellowship, 2018-19.

Professor Sirleaf reports the following professional activities: Lead organizer for Global Health Inequities & Infectious Diseases Workshop, held at the University of Pittsburgh, April 2019.

Elizabeth Van Nostrand, Associate Professor, Health Policy and Management; Adjunct Professor, School of Law; Director, Mid-Atlantic Regional Public Health Training Center; Director, MPH and JD/MPH Programs; Associate Director of Law and Policy, Center for Public Health Practice, Research, Law, and Policy, reports the following publications: Elizabeth Van Nostrand & Tina Batra Hershey, “I walk in, sign. I don’t have to go through Congress.” President Trump’s use of Executive Orders to unravel the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, 12 St. Louis U. J. Health L. & Pol’y 169 (2019).


Professor Van Nostrand reports the following grants, honors, and awards: PI on CDC grant: Evaluating Problem Solving Courts as a Public Health Intervention to Prevent Opioid Overdose - 3 years, $2.2 million.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COLLEGE OF LAW

FACULTY NEWS

Zack Buck, Associate Professor, reports the following publications: States As Activists, 39 J. LEGAL MED. 121 (2019).


Professor Buck reports the following grants, honors, or awards: University of Tennessee College of Law Harold Warner Outstanding Teacher Award (UT Law Teacher of the Year) (2019) ● University of Tennessee College of Law Forrest W. Lacy Award (Outstanding Moot Court Contributions) (2019).
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH S.J. QUINNEY COLLEGE OF LAW

Our five faculty and twelve fellows have had an exciting year of research and programs. We are particularly pleased by the opportunities we have for our fellows to publish their own research as law students. This past year, fellow publications included Katie Cox’s article on how ADA case law about reasonable accommodations fails to reflect the accommodation needs of people on Social Security disability seeking to return to work, published by the return to work program (ARDRAW 2019). Alexis Juergens and Leslie Francis’s article on the protection of information about the significance of genetic variants as trade secrets appeared in the Journal of Law and the Biosciences. Katie was funded by the return to work program of the Social Security Administration small grant program and Alexis was funded by the law firm of Maschoff Brennan and the Utah Center for Excellence in Ethics Research (UCEER).

Here, we list some of the highlights of our year.

Teneille Brown’s ongoing research relates to the legal and ethical implications of the biomedical sciences and health care. Her current work focuses on the forensic use of genetic information and addiction and stigma. In October Professor Brown presented on a panel at the American Society of Bioethics and Humanities, where she discussed the legal and ethical obligations of clinicians and laboratories to share incidental findings, such as non-paternity or incest. In July, she presented two projects at the International Association of Law and Mental Health in Rome, one on the difficulty applying character evidence rules to addiction, and the other on legal duties to return psychiatric genetic findings. Earlier that month Professor Brown presented twice at the Law and Philosophy Congress (IVR) in Lucerne, Switzerland. The first project related to brain-based memory detection as evidence, and in the other she shared results from her empirical work on how the folk engage in an outcome bias that drives ascriptions of blame in negligence. She also presented her work on addiction, stigma, and blame at the annual Psychiatric Addiction Update in June at the University of Utah.

Jorge Contreras continues his multiple roles as Professor of Law at the S.J. Quinney College of Law, an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Human Genetics, and an Affiliate Member of the Cancer Control and Population Sciences Group at the Huntsman Cancer Institute at the University of Utah. This year, Contreras’s innovative course on law, genetics, and ethics, won Utah’s Daniels Award for Ethics Education. The course enrolls not only law students, but also students in medical school, biomedical informatics, genetics, and genetics counseling.

Professor Contreras was selected by the University as a Presidential Scholar for 2019. The award, given out by the University of Utah Office of Academic Affairs, honors extraordinary research and academic efforts. Only four faculty members across the entire campus received this recognition. As a Presidential Scholar, Contreras will receive $10,000 for each of the next three years to further his research in the fields of intellectual property and technology law, specifically in the areas of technical standardization, science policy, antitrust law, and biomedical research. Contreras’s book on the Myriad genetics litigation, A Product of Nature: the True Story of the Unlikely Lawsuit that Ended Gene Patenting in America, will be published soon, and he plans to use some of the Presidential Scholar award for further work on the issues raised in the book.

Professor Contreras has served on several high-level advisory councils at the National Institutes of Health, including, most recently, its Council of Councils. He serves on the Scientific Advisory Board of the Utah Genome Project and the Executive Steering Committee of the Center for Clinical & Translational Science.

This past year, Professor Contreras has published and spoken extensively on topics involving biomedical research, health data and patenting of biomedical innovations. In May he was featured on Bloomberg’s “Prognosis” podcast discussing his recent work on health data ownership. A selection of recent publications and speaking engagements appears below.

Leslie Francis continues to focus primarily on issues in bioethics, disability ethics and law, privacy, and genetics. Her book manuscript, Sustaining Surveillance (with John G. Francis), on the ethics and law of surveillance for public health, will be published in 2020.

This past year, Professor Francis has given talks at the American College of Medical Genetics, the International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, the American Philosophical Association, and the Law and Society Association. In November, she gave the keynote address to the Florida Philosophical Association, on “Privacy.”

Professor Francis serves as a member of the board of the Utah Disability Law Center, a member of the Utah State Court’s signature program for representation of people who are the subject of guardianship, a member of the Utah State Court Committee on Self-Represented Persons, and a member of Utah’s Health Advisory Council. She also co-chairs the Law, Medicine, and Health research group of the Law & Society Association and was a section chair for the program of the
American Society of Bioethics and Humanities. She provides frequent pro bono representation for people who are the subject of petitions for guardianship, seeking to assure their rights are adequately protected as understood by the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

Erika George, who specializes in international human rights and corporate social responsibility, especially as they relate to health, was appointed Director of the Tanner of the Tanner Humanities Center at Utah. In her new capacity she is working to create collaborative research networks and community conversations exploring aspects of the social determinants of health and well-being at the intersection of human rights and environmental justice.

George studies the obligations of private corporate actors under public international law and policy considering the impacts of business practices on gender equity and the enjoyment of the human right to health. Her current research explores the evolving responsibilities of business enterprises to respect human rights, various efforts to hold corporations accountable for alleged rights violations, and efforts by corporations to fill voids in global governance. Her book, Incorporating Rights, will be published by Oxford University Press in 2020.

In the past year, Professor George has given talks at the American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting, City University Hong Kong, Harvard Law School, National University Singapore, HEC Paris, University of Wisconsin Law School, Duke University, and Boston College Law School. In February, she will present at Syracuse Law School on representations of the human rights of people with disabilities in international law and literature.

Professor George serves on the Executive Board of the American Bar Association Center for Human Rights and the Editorial Board of the Cambridge University Press Business and Human Rights Journal.

Amelia Smith Rinehart was Associate Dean of Research and Faculty at the College of Law from 2016-2019 and now serves the College as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. She is a member of the executive committee of the AALS Section for Associate Deans. She specializes in intellectual property law, especially with respect to bioengineering.

This past year, LABS sponsored our annual colloquium. Speakers in 2019 included:

- Craig Konnoth, University of Colorado, Medicalization and the New Civil Rights.
- Lisa Grow Sun, Brigham Young University, Disaster Law and the Rhetoric of Disasters.
- Scott Smith, University of Utah, Medical Marijuana.
- Barbara Evans, University of Houston Law Center, Data Privacy as a Civil Right.
- Ubaka Ogbogu, University of Alberta, Dead Letters and Stem Cell Markets: Can Consumer Protection Law Combat the Challenge of Unproven Stem Cells?
- Marc Rinehart, University of Utah, Financial Conflicts of Interest in Academic Research.

Our colloquium program for 2020 will feature:

- Derek Bambauer, University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law. Talk title TBA.
- Yaniv Heled, Georgia State Univ. A Theory of Genetic Interests.
- Ana Santos Rutschman, St. Louis Univ. School of Law. The Patent Cliff for Biologics.
- Elizabeth Weeks-Leonard, Univ. of Georgia School of Law, One Child Town: Making a Health Care Case for Saving Rural America

Among our other activities, LABS co-sponsored “Frontiers in Precision Medicine III: Will Personalized Medicine Improve Population Health?” University of Utah (Salt Lake City, UT, Mar. 2018). We also co-sponsored a reproductive rights mixer with the law student organization If, When, How, and the medical student organization Medical Students for Choice.

Finally, with the start of the academic year we were delighted to welcome our law student fellows for 2019-2020.

The Center for Medical Innovation at the University of Utah sponsors three law students to help student inventors entering the Bench to Bedside competition. The competition challenges student inventors to identify unmet clinical needs and design technology solutions to address them. Working with Professor Amelia Rinehart, the law students provide education about intellectual property to interested student inventors. They also do the provisional patent filings for
students who wish to use their services to protect intellectual property rights to their inventions before public disclosure in the competition. This year’s returning CMI fellow is Lindsay Bockstein. Our new CMI fellows are 2L Taylor Stephensen Beal and 3L Dan Thomas.

Ancestry.com funds a LABS fellow for research on ethical issues related to genetics and data privacy. This year’s Ancestry.com fellow is Tim Nielsen, a 3L. Tim will be working with Professor Ken Chahine and Professor Jorge Contreras on bioethical and intellectual property issues raised by genetic information.

The University’s Conflict of Interest office in the office of the Vice President for Research sponsors a fellow to work on legal and policy issues related to medical research data. Tammy Frisy is this year’s COI fellow. Tammy came to the College of Law after earning a Ph.D. in government from Harvard, working as a research fellow at Stanford University’s Hoover Institution, and teaching U.S. politics and public policy at Stanford.

LABS appoints our own fellow, too, to work with all of us on projects of general interest. Tana Horton is our LABS fellow this year. An immigrant from Canada, Tana is especially interested in the intersection between immigration and health.

Every year, the IP law firm of Maschoff Brennan sponsors a fellow to work on research issues related to IP and IP litigation. This year’s Maschoff Brennan fellow is 2L Sidney Hecimovich.

The University’s Program in Medical Ethics and Humanities brings together faculty from medicine, philosophy, law, communication, English, performance studies, disability studies, nursing, and pharmacy to address current ethical problems in health care through education, research, and professional service. Each year, the PMEH sponsors a fellow to help in educational programs for physicians and medical students and to engage in research with Program faculty. This year’s PMEH fellow is 3L Savanna Jones.

UCEER is the U’s Center for Excellence in ELSI Research. The ELSI program at NIH provides funding to study ethical, legal, and social issues raised by genetics. UCEER is housed in the COL, provides some funding for LABS faculty professors Brown and Francis, and funds three law fellows. Patrick Neville will be in his second year as a UCEER fellow. This year, Patrick will be working with Professor Francis on an article addressing the legal issues raised by the increasing use of polygenic testing.

FACULTY NEWS

Teneille R. Brown, Professor of Law, Adjunct Professor, Internal Medicine, reports the following publications: Needles, Haystacks, and Next-Generation Genetic Sequencing. 28 Health Matrix 217 (2018).


Professor Contreras reports the following presentations: Frontiers in Precision Medicine IV: Artificial Intelligence, Assembling Large Cohorts, and the Population Data Revolution, University of Utah (Salt Lake City, UT, Mar. 2019): “ELSI Issues in Assembling Large Cohorts for Precision Medicine” (conference organizer, panel moderator) • 4th Annual BioIP Scholar Workshop, Boston University School and Law and Am. Soc’y of Law, Medicine & Ethics (Boston, MA, Apr. 2019).


Professor Rinehart reports the following presentations: Mammography and Disability, NYU conference on race and IP, 2019 ● Multiplex Technology Transfer Law and Biomedical Sciences Colloquium, S.J. Quinney College of Law, February 2018 ● Intellectual Property and Information Law Colloquium, Cardozo School of Law, April 2018.

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FACULTY NEWS

Nina Varsava, Assistant Professor of Law, reports the following publications: Nina Varsava, Human Subjects Research Without Consent: Duties to Return Individual Findings When Participation was Non-Consensual, AMERICAN JOURNAL OF BIOETHICS, commentary (forthcoming 2019).

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FACULTY NEWS

Melissa Alexander, was promoted to Professor.

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FACULTY NEWS

Laurie Beyranevand, Professor of Law, Director of Center for Agriculture and Food Systems, reports the following publication: Retooling American Foodralism, 44 Am. J.L. & Med. 489 (2019) (with Diana Winters).


Professor Beyranevand reports the following grants, honors, or awards: $1.5M Award from the National Agricultural Library of the United States Department of Agriculture.
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WILLIAM & MARY LAW SCHOOL

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**Myrisha Lewis**, Assistant Professor, moved from Howard University to William & Mary, and reports the following publication: Myrisha S. Lewis, The American Democratic Deficit in Assisted Reproductive Technology Innovation, 45 American Journal of Law and Medicine 128 (forthcoming 2019).