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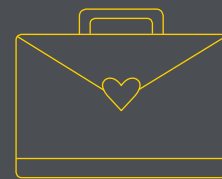
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As I write this, our community, along with the rest of the country, continues to react to and reflect upon the horrific violence and death in Charlottesville, Virginia and the terrible devastation and loss of life from recent hurricanes. These events show our country at its worst and at its best — divisiveness and hate by neo-Nazis and white supremacists in Charlottesville to interdependence, generosity, selflessness, and love as victims deal with catastrophe.

Shortly after the events in Charlottesville, University of Maryland, Baltimore (UMB) President Jay Perman wrote to the UMB community condemning the “hatred that led to deadly violence.” He continued, “this is easy outrage. It’s easy to condemn bigotry and stubborn ignorance ... what’s harder is the work we undertake every day in our community ... to secure equality and enact justice, to defend the principles on which this country was founded and which it struggles still to honor.”

As lawyers, we have a special opportunity to combat this hate by addressing injustice around us. We work to promote the rule of law. We have the power to work towards a more just society and to oppose policies that seek to divide us.

The response to the historic hurricane damage reveals America at its best. Residents from near and far have joined together and employed fishing boats, trucks, and even rowboats to rescue their neighbors. Individuals and corporations from across the country have financially supported relief efforts. These actions remind us that we can achieve more when we work together. Still, we know that much work remains, as residents seek to rebuild in the days, months, and years ahead.

As Dean at Maryland Carey Law, I am proud to join with our students, faculty, and staff to work every day to live our commitment to access to justice for individuals, families, and communities in Baltimore, throughout Maryland, and beyond. This year marks the 30th anniversary of what we now know as the Cardin Requirement — a requirement that makes experiential learning a key component of the curriculum and has helped to shrink the very large gap in the availability of legal services to individuals, families, and communities who otherwise would not be able to access justice. Through the Cardin Requirement, we make our commitment to justice a reality, as our students provide legal services to those in need. Our Cardin Requirement reflects our commitment to join with our neighbors and make our community a better place, and it is now more important than ever.



Donald B. Tobin  
Dean and Professor of Law

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# A Pioneer in Requiring Experiential Learning

**Reflecting on the 30-year history and  
impact of the Cardin Requirement.**

BY JANE WILSON

Students in the Clinical Law program at Maryland Carey Law are given an opportunity to positively impact the community around them. They take on real cases and apply what they've learned in the classroom to produce real outcomes. Sentences are reduced, families are reunited, legislation is drafted, and those who lack access to justice get help receiving it.

Life in the clinic prepares students for life as a lawyer and they gain this invaluable experience in part due to the adoption and fulfillment of the Cardin Requirement.

## The Road to the Cardin Requirement

In 1987, then-U.S. Representative Ben Cardin '67 agreed to chair the 30-member Maryland Legal Services Corporation (MLSC) Advisory Council. The Council was formed to embark on an intense research effort to quantify the unmet need for civil legal services among Maryland's poor and find solutions to meet it. One of 41 recommendations coming out of the Council would "require law school clinical experience in providing civil legal services to the poor as a condition of graduation."

"That recommendation was at the top of my list," recalls Cardin, who is serving his second term as a U.S. senator and remains an active and longtime member of the law school's Board of Visitors. Maryland, like many other states, had relied for years on growing federal support for legal services to the poor. But 1981 saw major cutbacks in federal dollars and new restrictions on them. "By 1987, we had hit a wall," Cardin says. "We were in a critical situation and everyone on the Council knew it."

In 1980, for instance, Maryland programs providing civil legal services to the poor received an estimated \$9.04 for every income-eligible person. By 1987, that number had dropped to \$7.24 in 1980 dollars. Meanwhile, the need for civil legal aid had increased by at least 40 percent — all according to the Advisory Council's report, which estimated that 80 percent of people eligible for legal services weren't getting them.

"The Council was productive. It did some great work in just eight months, probably because we had great talent, like Clint Bamberger and Mike Millemann — they really understood the problem," Cardin says. "Also, we knew there wasn't a silver bullet. We'd need something comprehensive — a federal, state and private sector approach. We had to be visionary, but realistic — which is a challenge."

Within a year, Cardin had met at least part of that challenge, when he won the financial support from Maryland Governor William

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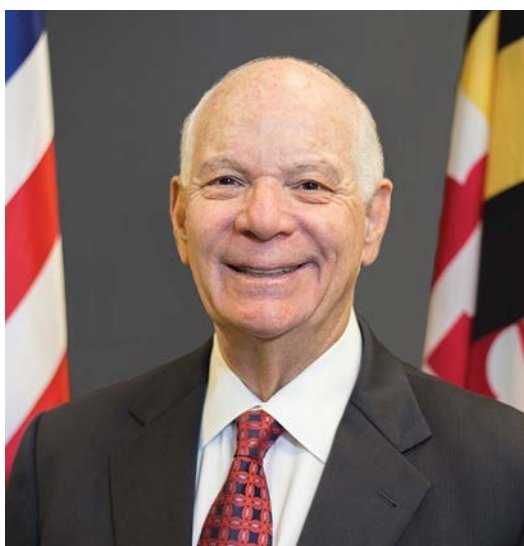


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*Maryland Carey  
Law's Clinic  
program faculty  
and staff.*

Schaefer that allowed the law school's dean at the time, Michael Kelly, to hire enough new faculty to launch the Cardin Requirement.

Cardin remembers explaining to the governor that even though he had been a day student, he had also worked in a firm during law school and believed the practical experience had made him a better lawyer and taught him the importance of having access to legal services. He wanted other law students to have a similar experience and thought working in a clinic would do that.

"Schaefer was interested and sympathetic, but asked what the private sector would contribute," says Cardin, who explained that the Council was also recommending mandatory pro bono service and deposits to the Interest on Lawyers Trust Account (IOLTA), which pools client funds that are too small or would be held too briefly for an attorney to place them in an interest-bearing account.

"That caught the governor's attention," Cardin recalls. "Once we persuaded the judiciary, the General Assembly and the legal community to switch from voluntary to mandatory IOLTA contributions, we got funding for the Cardin Requirement almost immediately."

Next, the law faculty followed an extensive process to decide whether to accept the Cardin Commission's recommendation and if so, how to do it. The curriculum committee and faculty council discussed this over several months, and then voted by a substantial margin to impose the requirement provisionally. After three years, the school commissioned an external

study of the Cardin courses, which was very positive, and after further faculty discussion, approved the requirement as a permanent part of the curriculum.

The Cardin Requirement raised the profile of the Clinical Law Program in Maryland's legal services community, says Professor Michael Millemann. The new policy brought "the addition of considerable resources to expand the school's experiential program by adding Legal Theory and Practice (LTP) courses to the clinical courses," he notes. "The overwhelming majority of students thought this was an exciting new opportunity to learn — clinical education was then, as now, very popular — and within a couple of years the requirement became the accepted norm."

## The Cardin Requirement & Clinics Continue to Thrive

The Cardin Requirement, which allows students to handle criminal and civil cases, became not only a norm, but a sustained force for propelling the integration of legal theory and practice (LTP) courses at the law school, as well as the growth of its nationally ranked clinic. Today, that integration is one of the law school's defining features, with almost 20 clinics providing more than 75,000 hours of free legal services every year to individuals, organizations and communities in Maryland — numbers that are comparable to those of a thriving public interest law firm.

For students then and now, the LTP courses and strong clinical program offer an extraordinary opportunity to acquire a range of skills that are essential, especially for recent graduates trying to navigate a legal marketplace that demands "practice-ready" young lawyers.

"The Gender Violence Clinic helped me develop a client-centered approach to advocacy and gave me practical litigation skills that I use every day in court," says Hilary Tebeleff '16, a staff attorney at The Marjorie Cook Foundation Domestic Violence Legal Clinic in Rockville, Maryland.

An informal poll of clinical faculty seems to



confirm that students acquire a common core of basic skills — interviewing, legal research and writing, analytic problem solving, negotiation and, in many cases, practice at litigation in a range of forums.

“Our clients come to us in crisis,” says Professor Maureen Sweeney, whose Immigration Clinic student will argue a case before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit this semester. “Everything is threatened — our clients’ homes, jobs, and families. My job is to teach students how to empathize, find their individual strength as lawyers, and then forge an effective professional relationship with that client in crisis. It’s the core skill for any lawyer involved in any kind of individual representation.”

Effective client representation also demands that students acquire a suite of related skills, argues Professor Michael Pinard, co-director of the Clinical Law Program. These include the ability to work across differences in race, socio-economic status, age, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation and trauma; to work in teams, and manage time well.

Students also learn to work with other professionals. “My experience in the clinic was the first time I worked closely with students in the School of Social Work,” recalls Chelsea Crawford ’13, an associate at Brown Goldstein &

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## Clinic at a Glance

### 40 YEARS

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Levy LLP who now consults regularly with social workers to develop mitigation evidence for her criminal defense clients.

Other clinics offer skills specific to a practice area. For instance, Professor Leigh Goodmark, who directs the Gender Violence Clinic, notes that her students “have experiences with clients that challenge their preconceptions — for example, about who a murderer is.” Students in the Consumer Bankruptcy Clinic “learn the nuts and bolts of putting together a complete Chapter 7 bankruptcy petition ready to be filed with the bankruptcy court,” according to its director, David Portnoy. Those in the Landlord Tenant/HIV AIDS Clinic “see for themselves how a court does not function as it should when only landlords typically have access to attorneys,” observes director and Law School Professor Deborah Weimer.

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— Professor Renée Hutchins

In the Low Income Taxpayer Clinic, co-taught by Dean Donald B. Tobin, students assist clients who have disputes with the Internal Revenue Service. Dean Tobin observes, “It’s not just about the money in dispute. Students gain an understanding of how relieving a tax problem can significantly change their clients’ outcomes.”

“Clinic gave me a sense of ownership over a case that most second and third year associates

at large law firms do not experience,” remarks Jason Downs ’07, a partner at Downs Collins P.A., a criminal defense firm in Baltimore. “Clinic made me a much more aggressive attorney. I had confidence early in my career because of my courtroom experience as a law student.”

For some students, the Cardin Requirement provides not just skills, but direction. Danica Buck ’14 was seeking just that when she enrolled in the General Practice Clinic as a rising 2L. She spent the summer working on the Unger Project with Professor Millemann and stayed in Clinic II until she graduated, working for a full year with a single client.

“I joined the clinic for less than impressive reasons, but I could not imagine my life if I hadn’t had that experience,” says Buck, who is now an attorney with the Office of the Public Defender in Howard County, Maryland because of her clinic experience.

As Professor and Clinic Co-Director Renée Hutchins notes, the clinic can be a transformative experience for students. “They are representing real people, facing real problems in the real world ... For many of them, it is the first time they have ever been asked to take responsibility for another person’s life, or for another person’s liberty, or for another person’s economic success.”

Because of that experience, Professor Pinard says, students “have learned about their clients’ deep suffering and courage as well as the limits and integrity of law and process.”

The school’s LTP and clinic courses are works in progress, evolving to meet new needs. Last year saw the introduction of “The School to Prison Pipeline,” a course focused on how practices in elementary and middle school can encourage students to drop out and move into the criminal justice system. This year, the Immigration Clinic is adding a second attorney to meet increasing demand, and the Intellectual Property Clinic is expanding to offer a full range of business law services to start ups in both Baltimore and College Park (see IPEC story on p. 16).

“I am very proud of what our law schools have done over the last 30 years,” says Senator Cardin. “The Cardin Requirement put Maryland Carey Law’s clinic on the map and established it as a national leader. It has sensitized generations of young lawyers to their responsibility to serve the poor. And it has never been a burden, but a great opportunity for us all.” ♦



## Improving Outcomes in Immigration Court

BY JANE WILSON

It should have been a snap, says Professor Maureen Sweeney, an award-winning immigration lawyer and longtime director of Maryland Carey Law's Immigration Clinic.

The client, a Syrian national, had an approved immigration petition as the husband of a U.S. citizen. A year ago, a routine interview at the U.S. Consulate would have been sufficient to get him an immigrant visa and reunite him with his wife, well before the birth of their son who was due in May 2017, Sweeney says.

Instead, Sweeney and her student, recent graduate Lea Uradu '17, spent almost a month working intensely to achieve that outcome — just days before the baby was born.

As the federal government's new immigration policies move through the courts and enforcement increases dramatically, the demand for immigrant legal services has increased, according to Sweeney. With funding support from the University of Maryland, Baltimore's President's Office and private philanthropy, Sweeney is now managing a two-year pilot project that will allow the Immigration Clinic to serve more clients. The project also allows the clinic to participate in a

larger effort to provide "universal coverage" to every detained immigrant facing deportation in Baltimore.

"A lawyer makes the difference," argues Sweeney, citing a March 2017 study from the Center for Popular Democracy, which found immigrants' chances of winning their cases increased by 1,000 percent in New York after it became the first U.S. city to guarantee representation in Immigration Court. In Baltimore, detained immigrants without a lawyer currently have only a seven percent chance of obtaining relief — odds that quadruple with representation, the same study finds. "The evidence is clear," according to researcher Maggie Corser, the study's author. "If Baltimore were to institute a universal access to counsel program, successful case outcomes for immigrants would likely increase dramatically, as was seen in New York City."

As part of the pilot project, the Immigration Clinic has added a second lawyer to supervise students and work with the Maryland Access to Justice Commission, the Capital Area Immigrant Rights Coalition in Washington, D.C., and other nonprofits committed to working toward universal representation in immigration court. ♦



*Lea Uradu '17 and Professor Maureen Sweeney, director of the Immigration Clinic, stand with their clinic client who was reunited with his wife days before*

# RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

By Michele Wojciechowski



## Russell McClain '95 remembers exactly where he was when his dream job was mentioned. About 18 months ago during a faculty meeting, Dean Donald B. Tobin said that he was considering appointing a new dean — one for diversity and inclusion.

As soon as he returned to his office, McClain, who has been teaching at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law for more than a decade and graduated from the school in 1995, emailed Dean Tobin saying, "If you do, I want to do it." For the next six months, they talked about the position and what it would entail. "I was eager to take on the role," says McClain. One year ago, he officially became Maryland Carey Law's first Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion.

McClain couldn't be happier. "Since I was in law school here, I've been keenly aware of issues relating to race and ethnicity, as they relate to the law school experience," says McClain. Now in his 12th year of teaching at Maryland Carey Law, McClain adds, "by teaching, I've also become more acutely aware of issues relating to gender and sexual identity and all of the things we group together under this umbrella of diversity."

When speaking of diversity, Maryland Carey Law includes perspectives of people shaped by race, gender, sexual orientation, disability, economic or cultural background, and philosophical outlook. "Our Dean cares really deeply about these issues," says McClain. "That's one of the reasons this position was established."

"As the Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion, my job is to address these issues for the entire law school community — that means students, faculty, staff, alums, and even the community, not just in and around our campus, but in Baltimore City," says McClain. "One of the joys of the position is that nobody has done it before, and it gives me an opportunity to work with a blank slate and to think about how I can best serve the needs of the community."

Part of McClain's responsibilities is to be an advisor to Dean Tobin on issues involving diversity and inclusion. "If there are circumstances that warrant public communication, I help the Dean work on how to respond effectively," says



*Professor Russell McClain was named Maryland Carey Law's first Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion in 2016.*

McClain. Another big part of McClain's duties is to listen to students and their issues and help Maryland Carey Law take action to respond to their needs.

Earlier this year McClain held a speaker series open to the students, faculty, and staff. One speaker talked about understanding

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— PROFESSOR RUSSELL MCCLAIN



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microaggressions, and a panel discussed what the law profession's ethical responsibilities are as they relate to diversity, inclusion, discrimination, bias, and prejudice, and how lawyers should conduct themselves. They looked at the topic from an academic viewpoint as well as from moral and social-norms perspectives.

The speaker series continues in the fall with a training session called Transgender 101, designed to provide cultural competence for people who are unfamiliar with transgender terms and how to speak and interact in ways that are inclusive rather than exclusive. Another speaker will address veterans' issues. McClain is excited about two book-related events in the spring of 2018 that will feature law school professors who have written significant books addressing race in America, policing, and the judicial system, as well as other related issues. The book events will be open to everyone involved with Maryland Carey Law, as well as the community at large.

## DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION IN THE WORKFORCE

With the support of four top law firms, Maryland Carey Law has started a Diversity and Inclusion Scholars Initiative to further promote diversity and inclusion in the legal workforce (see below). Although there have been efforts to increase diversity in the industry, there is still much to be done.

John Frisch '83, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer at Miles & Stockbridge P.C., has observed that there are still "diversity gaps" in terms of the number of lawyers of color, women, and LGBTQ lawyers in law firms. "The concept of diversity is sometimes thought of too simplistically, as it ignores inclusion — another important aspect of achieving a richer, more effective and equitable workplace culture," Frisch says. "Workplaces

## MARYLAND CAREY LAW AND FOUR TOP LAW FIRMS LAUNCH DIVERSITY INITIATIVE

This fall, 10 high-achieving students who demonstrate a commitment to diversity will start their legal careers with vital financial and professional support, thanks to a new collaboration among four top law firms and the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law.

DLA Piper; Gallagher, Evelius & Jones; Miles & Stockbridge, and Pessin Katz Law have joined forces with Maryland Carey Law to launch the Diversity and Inclusion Scholars Initiative, a

must continue to take steps to close the gaps in becoming more diverse and creating more inclusive workplace cultures.”

“Despite various efforts within the legal industry over a long period of time to diversify our ranks, most would agree that the results haven’t measured up to expectations,” says Guy E. Flinn, Partner at DLA Piper LLP. The global law firm is also supporting the Diversity and Inclusion Scholars Initiative. “We, as a profession and as individual firms, therefore have a lot more work to do if we are to achieve and maintain the levels of diversity and inclusion that we expect of ourselves.”

Mark Maneche, Member at Pessin Katz Law LLP, views the gaps from a generational standpoint. “While a younger, more diverse population of lawyers are replacing the older, less diverse population, the process has been a slow one,” says Maneche. Pessin Katz Law leadership hopes that by joining the initiative they will “help attract a new group of diverse and skilled lawyers to the legal work force in Baltimore.”

“Although there have been improvements over the years, I think that there still remains a significant underrepresentation of certain socioeconomic, racial, ethnic, gender, cultural, and religious groups in the legal profession,” says Camille A. Parker ’00, Partner at Gallagher, Evelius & Jones LLP, another firm supporting the initiative. “The other gap is the fact that these diverse professionals are not always provided with the tools that will enable them to develop adequately, so that they can advance and be promoted at the same level and at the same pace as their counterparts ... If there is a focus on inclusion and equality, not only will there be more successful legal professionals, but these professionals will also enrich the quality of services provided to clients.”

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## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

McClain says that if he had an unlimited budget and free rein, he would do exactly what he’s doing now, but on a larger scale. He does, though, have some other hopes for the future. “I would love, for example, to do some work with our undergraduate campuses across the state where we can encourage diverse participation in law schools,” he says. “A big part of what I try to do is be as inclusive as I can be.”

McClain says he wants to cultivate diversity and inclusion at Maryland Carey Law now so that there will be more diversity and inclusion in the legal workforce in the future. “But I think there’s more complexity to it. I think one piece is certainly to have a more diverse workforce,” says McClain. “It’s also not just to get more women, African-Americans, and Latinos in the profession, but really to influence everybody’s thinking, to at least challenge everyone to consider how they are affecting others in their daily activity in ways that they might not have anticipated.” ♦

new effort to ensure that Maryland’s legal community becomes as diverse as the population of the state itself.

The Diversity and Inclusion Scholars Initiative will offer financial and professional support every year to 10 academically talented first-year students at Maryland Carey Law.

“We are incredibly grateful to these firms for their leadership in addressing

this challenge,” said Dean Donald B. Tobin. “Together, they have provided us with almost \$700,000 to launch this program. Our profession has talked about the importance of increasing diversity for years. This new collaboration is a significant step toward achieving that goal here in Maryland. I hope every law firm in the state will join us.” ♦



# EXPANDING EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES: IPEC

By Jane Wilson

*A few years ago, a Bethesda-based startup suspected it had some intellectual assets that needed protection if it was to succeed in launching its new business.*

After just a few meetings with the entrepreneurs, Professor Patricia Campbell and her students at the Maryland Carey Law Intellectual Property Law Clinic agreed, and over the next several months, they filed a series of successful patent and trademark applications for the company.

But as the new venture grew, its executives started asking the clinic for advice about distribution agreements, equity arrangements and other business matters vital to its development, but well beyond the scope of patent and trademark law.

“It was so frustrating,” recalls Campbell. “This had been an incredibly successful experience for our students, but we couldn’t help the company take its logical next steps. The legal questions it was bringing to us were related to our practice area, but beyond it.”

All that will change in January 2018, when the clinic adds a second attorney, expands its legal services, opens a Baltimore office in addition to its longstanding site at Mtech’s TAP Incubator in the A. James Clark School of Engineering in College Park, and becomes the Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Clinic — or IPEC — a new name to denote the new services it hopes to offer high-tech startups, small businesses, and other clients.





*Professor Patricia Campbell, Director of the Intellectual Property Law Program and the Maryland Intellectual Property Legal Resource Center.*

Campbell is thrilled at the prospect of what she calls the clinic's "grand opening" and the opportunity it will give students to serve Baltimore's fast-growing community of entrepreneurs, including those at University of Maryland, Baltimore (UMB) schools as well as local incubators, such as City Garage. In fact, IPEC is one of several projects that will be part of the Center for Maryland Advanced Ventures, an initiative created and managed by the University of Maryland Strategic Partnership, MPowering the State, a partnership between UMB and the University of Maryland College Park.

In addition to providing advice on intellectual property matters, IPEC plans to help clients with business formation, drafting charter documents, obtaining business permits, and handling business operations, including drafting and reviewing service contracts, manufacturing agreements, and strategic partnerships. For companies interested in seeking outside investment, IPEC may offer assistance with

financing and review of term sheets. The clinic also may provide counseling on tax implications of business decisions and help companies obtain non-profit or benefit status.

Campbell expects that IPEC's Baltimore clients will be similar to those in College Park—startups that are so new or so small they simply can't afford a law firm. Although most of the new companies hire professional counsel once they win financial backing, the lean startups can still pose legal or technical challenges that provide a rich experience for students.

"People often ask why we should support a clinic that helps people make money," Campbell says. "But if a person loses a job and wants to use their years of experience to start a company, we should help them. Everyone benefits if they succeed — including our students." ♦



## NEW FACULTY

# ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CLINIC DIRECTOR: SEEMA KAKADE

Seema Kakade joined the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law as an Assistant Professor and the new Environmental Law Clinic Director from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Office of Civil Enforcement, Air Enforcement Division.

At the EPA, Kakade has worked on some of the most significant air-quality matters in the history of the Agency, on both mobile and stationary sources of air pollution. Kakade has managed large stationary source enforcement matters in the coal-fired power sector, and cement manufacturing sector. She has also provided key expertise on electricity reliability and energy efficiency for rulemakings, including the Clean Power Plan and the utility mercury and air toxics standards. Kakade has played a key role in mobile source matters, including the implementation of sulfur dioxide standards under the international treaty MARPOL, and in cases involving tampering and defeat devices with engines in the light-duty motor vehicle sector.

Prior to her work at the EPA, Kakade was an attorney-advisor for the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of the Assistant General Counsel for Environment, where she represented the Department in various matters involving electricity transmission and reliability, renewable energy, and carbon dioxide regulation. In addition to her government work, Kakade was a staff attorney and Co-Director of the Environmental Law Institute's India Program and a litigation associate for Arnstein & Lehr in Chicago.

Kakade brings a wealth of environmental law and policy experience to the Clinic and is ready to build on the successes of outgoing Director Jane F. Barrett:

"I am thrilled to join the faculty at the University of Maryland Carey School of Law, a top-ranking environmental law program with an enormously reputable history of clinical education. While I have greatly enjoyed my work for the federal government, I could not pass up the opportunity to work directly with law students, preparing them for future law practice, while also working toward improved environmental outcomes."

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— PROFESSOR SEEMA KAKADE

Professor Kakade holds a bachelor's degree in Economics and International Relations, with a Certificate in Environmental Studies, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She received her J.D. from the George Washington University Law School. ◆

# SCHOLARSHIP & HONORS



Professor **Richard Boldt** was honored as T. Carroll Brown Professor of Law.



The Women's Law Center of Maryland awarded the Rosalyn B. Bell award to **Leigh Goodmark**, professor of law. The awards ceremony will take place on November 1, 2017.



Professor and former Dean of Maryland Carey Law (1992-1999), **Don Gifford**, was honored as Jacob A. France Professor of Torts. Gifford also published *Legal Negotiation: Theory and Practice* (with Robert J. Rhee) (3d ed. 2017) (West Academic).



**Danielle Citron**, Morton & Sophia Macht Professor of Law was one of 58 individuals elected to the American Law Institute in July 2017. Citron was also named Chair of Electronic Privacy Information Center's (EPIC) Board of Directors for 2017.



Piper & Marbury Professor of Law and Co-Director of the International and Comparative Law Program, **Michael Van Alstine**, wrote *Concise Hornbook: Principles of International Business Transactions*, published by West Academic. Van Alstine also wrote a chapter titled "International Law in Domestic Courts," published in the *Handbook on the Politics of International Law*.



**Michelle Harner**, professor of law and director of the Business Law program, was named a judge for U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Maryland by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.



**Taunya Banks**, Jacob A. France Professor of Equality and Jurisprudence, wrote a chapter titled "Race, Place and Historic Moment: Black and Japanese American World War II Veterans, the G.I. Bill of Rights and Beyond" in *Intergroup Conflict and Cooperation*, edited by Robert S. Chang and Greg Robinson, and published by University Press of Mississippi.



An analysis published by Harvard's Petrie-Flom Center for Health Law Policy, Biotechnology and Bioethics blog recognized **Frank Pasquale**, professor of law, as one of the top 10 most-cited authors in health law scholarship. Pasquale was cited approximately 300 times between 2010 and 2014.



**Diane Hoffmann**, professor of law and director of the Law & Health Care Program, was honored as the first Jacob A. France Professor of Health Care Law.

## SCHOLARSHIP & HONORS *continued*



The Daily Record named **Donald B. Tobin**, dean and professor of law, an “Influential Marylander.” The 2017 Influential Marylander Award recognized 51 individuals who make significant contributions to their respective fields of work.



Professor **Jana Singer** was honored as Jacob A. France Professor of Law.



**Robert Percival**, Robert F. Stanton Professor of Law and director of the Environmental Law Program, was appointed Executive Director of the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law. Percival was also elected to the Board of Regents for the American College of Environmental Lawyers.



Jacob A. France Professor of Public Interest Law and Co-Director of the Clinical Law Program, **Renée Hutchins**, wrote a chapter titled “Racial Profiling — The Law, the Policy, and the Practice,” in the widely acclaimed book, *Policing the Black Man: Arrest, Prosecution and Imprisonment*, edited by civil rights activist, professor of law, and author, Angela J. Davis. Hutchins also wrote *Developing Professional Skills: Criminal Procedures*, published by West Academic.



Professor **Rena Steinzor** was honored as Edward M. Robertson Professor of Law.



Professor **Mark Graber** was appointed as University System of Maryland Regents Professor.



**David Gray**, professor of law, published *The Fourth Amendment in an Age of Surveillance* with Cambridge University Press. In this work, Gray uncovers the original meaning of the Fourth Amendment to reveal how its historical guarantees of collective security against threats of unreasonable searches and seizures can provide concrete solutions to the current crisis.



Law School Associate Professor **Maureen Sweeney** received the Maryland Hispanic Bar Association’s 2017 Public Service Award.



**Peter Danchin**, professor of law and Co-Director of the International and Comparative Law Program, wrote chapters in the books *Theology as Interdisciplinary Inquiry: Learning with and from the Natural and Human Sciences* and *Institutionalizing Rights and Religion: Competing Supremacies*. ♦

## FACULTY PROMOTIONS



### MICHAEL PAPPAS

Professor of Law

Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development

B.A. and M.A., 2003, Stanford University

J.D., with distinction, 2007, Stanford University

**Professional Highlights:**

- Forrester Fellow and Instructor in Legal Writing at Tulane University Law School
- Instructor for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers PROSPECT Training Program, where he taught environmental law and regulation
- Clerked for the Hon. James L. Dennis, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit
- Voted Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year in 2014



### ANDREW BLAIR-STANEK

Professor of Law

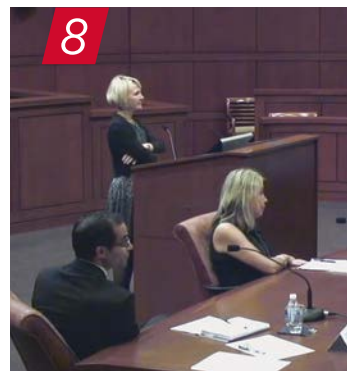
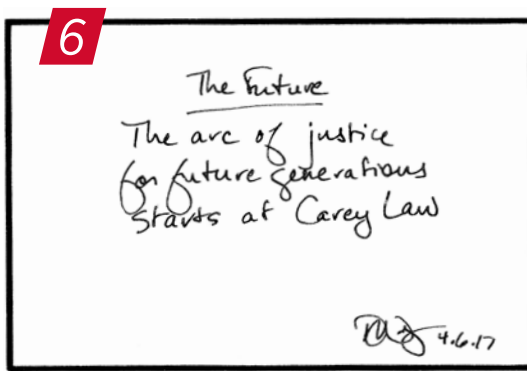
A.B., summa cum laude, 2000, Princeton University

J.D., 2008, Yale Law School

**Professional Highlights:**

- Practiced tax law at McDermott, Will & Emery LLP in Washington, D.C.
- Clerked in Baltimore for the Hon. Paul V. Niemeyer, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit
- Worked as a software design engineer for Microsoft Corporation prior to law school ◆

# EVENTS



### 1. CHHS CELEBRATES 15 YEARS

On May 15, 2017, the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security (CHHS) celebrated its 15th anniversary. CHHS has spent the last 15 years working side by side with emergency management, homeland security, public health, and academic professionals across the United States and around the world. On June 22, 2017, over 100 alumni, staff, partners, and friends attended an event to celebrate the occasion.

### 2. LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER CELEBRATES 15 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Legal Resource Center for Public Health Policy (LRC) at Maryland Carey Law was established in 2001 to provide pro bono technical legal assistance on a wide-range of public health issues. The LRC hosted an anniversary dinner on May 10, 2017 with founders, faculty from the law school, former LRC staff, and stakeholders from the Maryland Office of the Attorney General and Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DHMH).

### 3. POLICE REFORM TOWN HALL

Residents of Baltimore City shared their thoughts about and experiences with the Baltimore Police Department at a Community Town Hall co-sponsored by Maryland Carey Law on September 7, 2016. About 300 residents, activists, students, elected officials, and more attended the town hall co-sponsored by Maryland Carey Law's Black Law Students Association, its Student Bar Association, and the Journal of Race, Religion, Gender and Class, as well as the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and U.S. Rep. Elijah Cummings.

### 4. GOLDEN GRADS LUNCHEON

The Class of 1967 gathered for its 50th reunion on May 12, 2017. Senator Ben Cardin '67 and Maryland Senate President, Mike Miller '67, attended to celebrate their class' milestone.

### 5. STATE OF THE SCHOOL ADDRESS

Members of the University of Maryland, Baltimore community gathered on September 29, 2016 for the inaugural State of the School Address. Presented by Dean Donald B. Tobin, the event celebrated the many accomplishments of the law school and revealed its plans for the near future.

### 6. MPILP: ANNUAL GOODS AND SERVICES AUCTION

The Maryland Public Interest Law Project (MPILP) held its Annual Goods and Services Auction

on April 7, 2017 to raise funds for law students who will spend their summer at public interest agencies. The auction featured unique donations, including an impromptu haiku about Maryland Carey Law, penned by Judge Douglas Nazarian, Maryland Court of Special Appeals.

### 7. JBTL: CITIES IN FINANCIAL CRISIS SYMPOSIUM

Students, scholars and practicing attorneys assembled March 31, 2017 for "Cities that Cope — Confronting Financial Challenges in the Urban Landscape," a symposium organized by the Journal of Business and Technology Law (JBTL). The symposium included a discussion about the financial pressures and obligations that confront municipalities and proposed strategies to address those challenges.

### 8. L&HCP AFFORDABLE CARE ACT PANEL

The Law & Health Care Program held a pre-election panel titled "The Affordable Care Act: Too Big to Fail?" on October 20, 2016. The panel focused on the winners and losers of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) to date and the prospects for the ACA after the presidential election. Visit Maryland Carey Law's YouTube channel to view a recording of the panel discussion.

### 9. MJIL: CORRUPTION IN INTERNATIONAL SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

On October 21, 2016, the Maryland Journal of International Law (MJIL) hosted international law and anti-corruption experts to discuss the concerns and potential solutions around corruption in international sports. During the full-day symposium, they discussed issues within FIFA, the Olympics and other significant sports issues such as doping, gambling, match-fixing, athlete discipline, eSports, and more.

### 10. MARYLAND JOURNAL OF RACE, RELIGION, GENDER AND CLASS: IMMIGRATION SYMPOSIUM

The Maryland Journal of Race, Religion, Gender, and Class, The Women's Bar Association, Immigration Law & Policy Association, Latino/a Law Student Association, and Asian Pacific American Law Student Association hosted the event, "Immigration Issues in the 2016 Election: Be Informed and Vote," which attracted more than 100 attendees on October 27, 2016. The program enlisted several experts to discuss the many issues on immigration that surfaced during the last election cycle. ♦



## FORMER DEPUTY SECRETARY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY JOINS MARYLAND CAREY LAW

Sarah Bloom Raskin, former Deputy Secretary of the Department of the Treasury, has joined Maryland Carey Law as a Distinguished Visiting Professor for the 2017–2018 academic year.

Raskin will bring a wealth of expertise and experience in business and finance to Maryland Carey Law. In March 2014, she was nominated by President Obama and confirmed by the Senate as Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, making her the highest-ranking woman in the agency's history at the time. As second-in-command, Raskin oversaw all domestic and international policies and operations at the department until January 2017.

Prior to her role as Deputy Secretary, Raskin was a Governor of the Federal Reserve Board from 2010 to 2014. Here, she helped conduct the country's monetary policy and promote financial stability. Raskin is no stranger to the state of Maryland — from 2007 to 2010 she served as the Commissioner of Financial Regulation for the state. She and her agency were responsible for regulating state financial institutions.

Earlier in her career, Raskin served as Counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs. She has worked in the private sector as well, having held positions with Promontory Financial Group, WorldWide Retail Exchange and Columbia Energy Services Corporation. She received her bachelor's degree in economics from Amherst College and holds a J.D. from Harvard Law School.

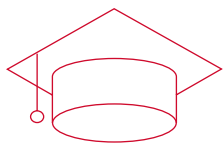
"We are excited and honored to have Sarah Raskin join us at Maryland Carey Law this school year," said Dean Donald B. Tobin. "Having Professor Raskin on board as a Distinguished Visiting Professor enriches our Business Law program and provides a wonderful experience for our students and faculty."

In addition to bringing her expertise to the classroom for students interested in Business Law, Professor Raskin will also serve as the Ramsey Lecturer. She is slated to present her lecture on October 26, 2017. ♦

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— DEAN DONALD B. TOBIN





## COMMENCEMENT 2017

CEO of BGE encourages students to harness the power of a legal education during commencement address.

Surrounded by family and friends, 250 graduates earned their J.D., LL.M., or M.S.L. from Maryland Carey Law during the 2017 hooding ceremony. Each student showed poise and pride as they proceeded from the halls of the law school, through a gallery of applauding faculty, and down West Baltimore Street to the event, marking the beginning of their next steps as legal professionals.

As the head of Baltimore Gas and Electric (BGE), the largest electric and natural gas utility in central Maryland and one that has been nationally recognized for its pro bono, commencement speaker Calvin G. Butler Jr. gave graduates advice on using their new-found power for good.

“What I love about joining you here on your graduation day is that I simply get to reinforce a lesson that you have learned each and every day at Maryland Carey Law,” said Butler. “This is an esteemed institution, not because it’s one of the oldest law schools in the nation or because of its impressive list of alumni. It is this institution’s commitment to public service, to our community, to harnessing the power of the law to effect positive change that sets you apart.”

Butler is deeply engaged with Baltimore’s civic life and business community, serving on the boards of the University of Maryland Medical Center, the Greater Baltimore Committee, the Enoch Pratt Free Library and the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation, and as the 2016 chair of the United Way of Central Maryland’s giving campaign.

Speakers also included Dean Donald B. Tobin, Courtney Kuhn, president of the graduating day class, and Natalie Johnson, representing the evening class.

“In the process of all that reading, writing and arguing, in the hours spent with your clinic clients, during the days working at a nonprofit organization, a law firm, congressional office, government agency or corporation, you were on the path to becoming one of the great lawyers or legal professionals who have distinguished themselves and this law school as thought leaders,” remarked Dean Tobin as he lauded graduates, faculty, and family for the hard work that brought them to the day’s ceremony.

Graduation activities throughout the week also included receptions for the Law and Health Care Program, the Trial Team, the Environmental Law Program, the Business Law Program, and the Women, Leadership and Equality Program. New this year, the Center for Health and Homeland Security recognized the first-ever Maryland Carey Law J.D. graduates to receive certificates in Cybersecurity and Crisis Management Law. The Master of Science in Law program recognized the first graduating class with students specializing in Health Law, Environmental Law, Cybersecurity Law, and Homeland Security and Crisis Management Law. ♦



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## BOARD OF VISITORS

# A MESSAGE FROM THE BOV CHAIR

As I begin my tenure as the Chair of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors (BOV), I am delighted to see the continued growth and progress of our Maryland Carey Law community. We are on the right path to making our law school one of the best and most respected law schools in the country.

To further that goal, the BOV nominated and approved 10 new members to its ranks this spring. These new BOV members are dedicated alumni and friends of the Maryland Carey Law community, representing various practices, industries, and geographical areas. They bring new energy and passion. All are welcome additions to the BOV, and I know each one of the new members will make our board stronger and better.

The Board of Visitors remains dedicated and committed to supporting Dean Tobin, his staff, and the faculty in addressing the top priorities of Maryland Carey Law. As we proudly launch the Diversity and Inclusion Scholars Initiative, I am grateful that many members of the BOV have pledged firm support to this important program. It is my hope that these BOV members will inspire other alumni and friends to support this and other efforts to increase scholarship support, so that we can continue to reduce financial barriers and attract the best and brightest to join the Maryland Carey Law family. The BOV looks forward to creating and supporting more opportunities to bring together our students, faculty, alumni, friends, the greater Baltimore community, and the State of Maryland.

Maryland Carey Law alumni play a vital role in the lives of our students. Ongoing alumni participation in the law school community, as mentors, coaches, speakers, and more, is crucial and creates lasting positive impact. We welcome your involvement and participation with Maryland Carey Law. If you would like to get more involved with the law school, please call the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at **410-706-2070** or send us an e-mail at [alumni@law.umaryland.edu](mailto:alumni@law.umaryland.edu).

Thank you for your continued commitment and support of Maryland Carey Law. We are excited for the year ahead and look forward to seeing you along the way. ♦



**Robert J. Kim '83**  
*Chair, Board of Visitors*



## 2016 ALUMNI HONORS BANQUET



On December 1, 2016, Maryland Carey Law's Alumni Board honored four graduates for their leadership and commitment to excellence through careers in private practice, public interest law, and the judiciary. An annual tradition, the 2016 banquet also celebrated the life and memory of Hamish S. Osborne '86, a champion and loyal supporter of the law school. Hamish was posthumously awarded the inaugural Lifetime Achievement Award. ♦



DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE AWARD  
**Benjamin Rosenberg '68**  
*Chairman, Rosenberg Martin  
Greenberg LLP*



BENJAMIN L. CARDIN  
PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD  
**Laura L. Dunn '14**  
*Executive Director/Founder, SurvJustice Inc.*



STAR AWARD  
**Jason M. St. John '00**  
*Partner, Saul Ewing LLP*



MARY ELLEN BARBERA JUDICIAL  
EXCELLENCE AWARD  
**The Hon. Glenn T. Harrell, Jr. '70**  
*Senior Judge, Court of Appeals of Md. (ret.)*



LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD  
**Hamish S. Osborne '86**  
*Philanthropist and Lawyer*

*The Osborne family accepted the award on behalf of Hamish. Pictured with Dean Donald B. Tobin and inaugural Osborne Scholar Bryan Saxton '09 (far left).*

# CLASS ACTION

## 1940's

- **Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel '42** was posthumously inducted into the Jewish Community Center of Greater Baltimore Hall of Fame.

## 1960's

- **Herbert J. Belgrad '61** was named 2017 Lawyer of the Year in Baltimore for family law by Best Lawyers in America. Herbert is a partner at Tydings & Rosenberg in Baltimore, Md.
- **David S. Cordish '63** was named a Baltimore Sun 2017 Business and Civic Hall of Fame honoree. David is chairman and chief executive officer of The Cordish Companies.
- **Chuck M. Tatelbaum '66** was the recipient of the 2016 Most Effective Bankruptcy Lawyer Award by the South Florida Daily Business Review. Chuck is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors and director at Tripp Scott in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- **Senator Benjamin L. Cardin '67** was inducted into the Jewish Community Center of Greater Baltimore Hall of Fame.

## 1970's

- **The Hon. Glenn T. Harrell, Jr. '70** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Judge Harrell was a 2017 Lifetime Achievement honoree. He is a retired judge for the Court of Appeals of Maryland.
- **Thomas M. Wilson, III '71** was named 2017 Lawyer of the Year in Baltimore for antitrust law and antitrust litigation by Best Lawyers in America. Thomas is counsel at Tydings & Rosenberg in Baltimore, Md.
- **Richard Bloch '72** received the Dr. Glenn Gastwirth Leadership Award from Dr. James Christina, CEO of the American Podiatric Medical Association. Richard is legal counsel for the Maryland Psychological Association.

- **Prof. Susan P. Leviton '72** was inducted into the Jewish Community Center of Greater Baltimore Hall of Fame. Professor Leviton is an emeritus faculty member at the law school.
- **M. Natalie McSherry '74** was elected chair of the Woodsboro Bank board of directors. Natalie is a principal at Kramon & Graham P.A. in Baltimore, Md.
- **Stephen M. Schenning '74** was named Maryland's acting U.S. Attorney.
- **Alan C. Kessler '75** was reappointed to the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority (PICA). Alan is a partner at Duane Morris LLP in Philadelphia, Pa.
- **John A. Sergovic, Jr. '75** was named a Delaware Today top lawyer for 2016. John is an attorney with Sergovic Carmean Weidman McCartney & Owens P.A. in Georgetown, Del.
- **Howard R. Majev '76** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Howard is a partner at Saul Ewing LLP in Baltimore, Md.
- **Alan M. Grochal '77** was named 2017 Lawyer of the Year in Baltimore for bankruptcy litigation by Best Lawyers in America. Alan is a partner at Tydings & Rosenberg LLP in Baltimore, Md.
- **The Hon. Ellen M. Heller '77** received an honorary degree from the University of Maryland, Baltimore. Judge Heller is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors and a retired Baltimore City Circuit Court judge.
- **Roger D. Winston '79** began his term as president of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. Roger is a partner at Ballard Spahr LLP in Washington, D.C.

## 1980's

- **The Hon. Karen Murphy Jensen '80** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Judge Jensen is a senior judge for the Maryland Judiciary.

- **The Hon. H. Jack Price, Jr. '80** was named district administrative judge for Allegany and Garrett counties in Maryland.
- **The Hon. Deborah Sweet Eyler '81** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Judge Eyler serves on the Maryland Court of Special Appeals.
- **Neil J. Schechter '81** joined Klein Enterprises in Pikesville, Md. as in-house general counsel.
- **The Hon. James A. Bonifant '82** was appointed an Associate Judge for the Montgomery County Circuit Court.
- **The Hon. Wanda E. Keyes Heard '82** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Judge Heard serves on the Circuit Court for Baltimore City.
- **The Hon. William L. Boulden '83** retired from the Naval Reserve JAG Corps as a commander, after 32 years of active and reserve service.
- **Kristine K. Howanski '83** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Kristine is an attorney with Howanski, Meadows & Erdman in Towson, Md.
- **The Hon. Brett W. Wilson '83** began his service as the administrative judge for the First Judicial Circuit of Maryland.
- **Marc B. Sherman '84** was appointed chair of the Audit Committee of the National District Attorneys Association and co-chair of the Accounting Issues Subcommittee of the ABA Securities Litigation Committee. Marc is managing director at Alvarez & Marsal in Washington, D.C.
- **Michael S. Botsaris '86** was appointed executive director of the Anne Arundel County Ethics Commission. Michael is a partner at Botsaris & Vance, LLC in Glen Burnie, Md.
- **Courtney G. Capute '86** was named a 2017 Influential Marylander by The Daily Record. Courtney is partner-in-charge in Venable LLP's Baltimore office.
- **Carol Ann Smith '86** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Carol is an assistant attorney general for the Maryland Attorney General's Office.



## CAROLINE CIRAULO

In Spring 2017, **Caroline D. Ciruolo '93** joined Kostelanetz & Fink LLP as both a partner and founder of the firm's recently launched Washington, D.C. office. Caroline previously served as head of the U.S. Department of Justice's Tax Division, and in January 2017 received the Chief Counsel Award from IRS Chief Counsel William Wilkens. The Daily Record has also recognized Caroline for her contributions to the legal community, including her as a member of its Top 100 Women Circle of Excellence.

- **Irwin R. Kramer '87** was appointed to the Maryland Public Broadcasting Commission. Irwin is the managing partner at Kramer & Connolly in Reisterstown, Md. He also recently launched a website designed to help bar applicants survive character and fitness reviews.
- **Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum '87** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Sharon is the managing partner of Brown, Goldstein & Levy LLP in Baltimore, Md. She was also named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list.
- **Wesley R. Payne IV '88** began a three-year term as a zone governor on the Pennsylvania Bar Association Board of Governors. Wesley is a partner at White and Williams LLP in Philadelphia, Pa.
- **Richard S. Gordon '89** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Richard is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors and partner at Gordon, Wolf & Carney Chtd.
- **Henry Talavera '89** was selected a recipient of the Dallas Business Journal's Minority Business Leaders Award. Henry is a shareholder at Polsinelli in Dallas, Texas.

CLASS ACTION *continued*

## 1990's

- **Thomas M. Messana '90** was named Best Lawyers 2017 Litigation-Bankruptcy Lawyer of the Year in Fort Lauderdale. Thomas is managing shareholder at Messana P.A. there.
- **Karen C. Miller '90** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Karen is the executive vice president, CFO and COO at John Templeton Foundation.
- **The Hon. Marina L. Sabett '90** was appointed to the Montgomery County District Court.
- **Padraic McSherry Morton '91** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Padraic is counsel for the Maryland Association of Nonprofit Organizations.
- **Brother Frank J. O'Donnell, SM '91** was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore. Brother O'Donnell is a staff attorney at the Office of Administrative Hearings in Hunt Valley, Md.
- **The Hon. Sherri D. Koch '93** was appointed to the Montgomery County District Court.
- **Chris C. O'Hara '93** was hired as vice president, deputy general counsel of PJM Interconnection in Greater Philadelphia, Pa.
- **Brett Ingerman '94** was named DLA Piper's Baltimore Office managing partner.
- **Andrew V. Jezic '94** was named a 2017 Influential Marylander by The Daily Record. Andrew is lead partner at Jezic & Moyse in Wheaton, Md.
- **John H. Knight '94** was named a Delaware Today top lawyer for 2016. John is a director at Richards Layton & Finger in Wilmington, Del.
- **Zoa D. Barnes '95** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Zoa is a partner at Hill, Barnes & McInerney LLC in Westminster, Md.
- **Paul S. Caiola '95** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Paul is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors and partner at Gallagher, Evelius & Jones LLP in Baltimore, Md.
- **Esther H. Lim '95** was elected D.C. Bar President-Elect. Esther is a partner at Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner LLP in Washington, D.C.
- **David M. Lynn '95** joined Jenner & Block as co-chair of its Securities Law Practice in Washington, D.C. David is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors.
- **Tamika B. Tremaglio '95** was elected a trustee at Tuskegee University. Tamika is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors and managing partner of Deloitte & Touche LLP's Greater Washington practice.
- **Monique L. Dixon '96** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Monique is deputy director of policy and senior counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.
- **The Hon. Robin Gill Bright '98** was appointed to the Prince George's County Circuit Court in Maryland.
- **Rajiv K. Goel '98** was named chair of the Estates and Trusts Practice Group at Offit Kurman in Baltimore, Md. Rajiv was also selected for Leadership Maryland's Class of 2017.
- **Deborah M. Shelton '98** joined the law firm of McCarter & English in Washington, D.C., leading the firm's FDA regulatory practice
- **Cynthia Blake Sanders '99** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Cynthia is an attorney at Baker Donelson in Baltimore, Md.



## ENGAGEMENT UPDATE

During the 2016–2017 school year, Maryland Carey Law's Office of Development and Alumni Relations connected with over 1,200 alumni and friends through various events both locally and nationally. We traveled to Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Diego, and San Francisco, and held local events, in Baltimore, College Park, Ocean City, and Washington D.C. During the next year we look forward to visiting alumni and friends in Boston, Chicago, Fort Lauderdale, Seattle, and more.

## 2000's

- **Carla N. Murphy '00** was elected to Downtown Partnership of Baltimore's Board of Directors. Carla is a partner at Duane Morris LLP in Baltimore, Md.
- **Peter J. Newsham '00** was named Washington, D.C.'s permanent police chief.
- **Jennifer C. Peters '00** was named senior vice president, chief operations counsel at LifePoint Health in Brentwood, Tenn.
- **James R. Benjamin, Jr. '01** was appointed to the State Ethics Commission. James is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors and a member at Pessin Katz Law P.A. in Towson, Md. He was also appointed to the Baltimore County Council Charter Review Commission.
- **J. Nicole Windsor '01** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. Nicole is a partner at Bowie & Jensen LLC in Towson, Md.
- **Allison S. Guley '02** was appointed general counsel for CareSync in Tampa, Fla.
- **Megan Davey Limarzi '02** was named one of Maryland's 2016 Leading Women by The Daily Record. Megan is an assistant attorney general in the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit.
- **Felicite D. Moorman '02** was recognized as an EY Entrepreneur of the Year 2017 Greater Philadelphia. Felicite is the co-founder and CEO of StratIS IoT.
- **Michelle Daugherty Siri '02** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Michelle is the executive director of The Women's Law Center of Maryland.
- **Logan H. Winn '02** joined Northern Trust as senior wealth advisor.
- **Anirban Basu '03** was elected one of four new trustees to the St. Mary's College Board. Anirban is chairman and chief executive officer of Sage Policy Group, Inc. in Baltimore, Md.
- **Tracee Orlove Fruman '03** became assistant attorney general with the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit.
- **Adam P. Beckerink '04** joined Baker & McKenzie in Chicago, Ill.
- **James C. Buck '04** was named partner at Gallagher Evelius & Jones in Baltimore, Md.
- **William Carl Isler, II '04** was honored by The Daily Record as part of their 2017 Leadership in Law awards. William received the Generation J.D. Award, recognizing up and coming lawyers. He works as program counsel for the Legal Services Corporation.
- **Anna A. Mahaney '04** was elected by the members of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys (ACMA) as a fellow of the organization of leading mortgage lawyers nationwide.
- **Judith L. O'Grady '04** was promoted to partner at Pepper Hamilton LLP in Washington, D.C.
- **Jeanette Ortiz '05** was named legislative and policy counsel for Anne Arundel County Public Schools in Maryland.
- **Cori Annapolen Goldberg '06** was promoted to partner by Norton Rose Fulbright.
- **William F. Herrfeldt '06** was promoted to partner at Venable LLP in Baltimore, Md.
- **Rachel Hirsch '06** was named one of Maryland's 2016 Leading Women by The Daily Record and was named a member at Ifrah Law in Washington, D.C.
- **Hilary A. Jackler '06** was named chair of the D.C. Corporate and Government Services Department at Kutak Rock in Washington, D.C.
- **Kevin Madagan '06** was promoted to partner at Reed Smith LLP in Washington, D.C.
- **Krista M. North '06** joined the Board of Directors of the Women's Housing Coalition. Krista was also promoted to principal at Miles & Stockbridge in Baltimore, Md.
- **Andrew H. Robinson '06** joined Offit Kurman as a principal in the Columbia, Md. office.
- **Indira K. Sharma '06** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Indira is special counsel at Saul Ewing LLP in Baltimore Md.

CLASS ACTION *continued***JUDGE DAVIS**

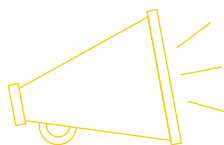
**The Hon. Andre M. Davis '78** started his role as Baltimore's city solicitor on September 1, 2017. Judge Davis previously served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, taking senior status in February 2014, and was recently chosen by the American Bar Association to receive the 2017 John Marshall Award. Dean Donald B. Tobin and four of the law school's former deans nominated Judge Davis for the prestigious award. He is a long-standing member of the law school's Board of Visitors and previously served as both a full-time and adjunct faculty member.

- **Jaymi E. Sterling '06** was named one of Maryland's 2016 Leading Women by The Daily Record. Jaymi is an assistant state's attorney for St. Mary's County, Md.
- **Catherine J. Toppin '06** was honored as one of 12 Caribbean Executives You Should Know by News Americas Now. Catherine is senior patent counsel and manager at General Electric Corporation.
- **Amir R. Zaidi '06** was named director of the Division of Market Oversight by the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC).
- **Russell B. Berger '07** was named the new chair of the Labor and Employment Practice Group at Offit Kurman in Baltimore, Md.
- **Jessica P. Butkera '07** joined Goldberg Segalla in Baltimore, Md. as an associate in its General Liability and Toxic Torts Practice Groups.
- **Cara L. O'Brien '07** was recognized on the 2017 Maryland Super Lawyers Rising Stars list. Cara is an attorney at Evan Thalenberg P.A. in Baltimore, Md.
- **Jason N. Smith '07** was promoted to partner at Seyfarth Shaw LLP in Washington, D.C.
- **Alicia L. Wilson '07** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Alicia is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors and vice president of community affairs and legal advisor to Sagamore Development Company in Baltimore, Md.
- **Geoff M. Gamble '08** was promoted to partner at Saul Ewing in Baltimore, Md.
- **Elizabeth A. Green '08** was named to The Daily Record's 2017 Top 100 Women list. Elizabeth is a member of Pessin Katz Law P.A.
- **Regina Kline '08** joined Brown, Goldstein & Levy in Baltimore, Md.
- **Jonathan M. Kucskar '08** was selected for Leadership Maryland's Class of 2017. Jonathan is the senior commission advisor at the Maryland Public Service Commission.
- **Ryan D. Stottmann '08** was elected partner at Morris Nichols Arsht & Tunnell in Wilmington, Del.
- **Amy P. Hennen '09** was named one of Maryland's 2016 Leading Women by The Daily Record. Amy is the managing attorney for Housing and Consumer Law at the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service.
- **Todd R. Hippe '09** was named partner at Blades & Rosenfeld P.A. in Baltimore, Md.
- **Talley H-S. Kovacs '09** was named one of Daily Record. Talley is an associate at Pessin Katz Law P.A. in Towson, Md.



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- **Avery M. Blank '11** was appointed to the Advisory Council for The Wilson Center's Women in Public Service Project. Avery is principal and owner of Avery Blank Consulting.
- **Dave Pantzer '11** was honored at the 24th Annual Maryland Bar Foundation Professional Legal Excellence Awards. Dave is an associate at Simms Showers LLP in Baltimore, Md.
- **Anais M. Bimonte '12** joined the Florida Bar Foundation as its South Florida pro bono program officer.
- **Alan J. Dunklow '13** received the Public Service Award at The Bar Association of Baltimore City, Young Lawyers Division Spring Social & Awards Reception.
- **Greg S. Glod '13** was named to Forbes' List of 30 Under 30 for Law & Policy. Greg is the manager of state initiatives for Right on Crime and senior policy analyst at Texas Public Policy Foundation.
- **Jessica Ruth Killeen '13** was named one of Alexandria's 40 under 40 by the Alexandria, Va. Chamber of Commerce. Jessica is an attorney at Rich Rosenthal Brincefield Manitta Dzubin & Kroeger LLP in Alexandria, Va.
- **Stuart A. Matthews '13** opened Matthews Immigration Group in Raleigh, N.C.
- **Matthew B. Stubenberg '13** created virtual-reality videos to help fellow attorneys prepare for handling cases. Matthew is the IT director at Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service. He also received the Maryland Bar Foundation's Award for Legal Excellence in the Advancement of the Rights of the Disadvantaged.
- **Derrick Wang '13** joined the Peabody Institute's faculty to teach music and law.
- **Joshua R. Chazen '14** joined Linowes and Blocher LLP as an associate in Bethesda, Md.
- **Laura L. Dunn '14** was awarded the Department of Justice's Special Courage Award. Laura is founder and executive director of SurvJustice in Washington, D.C.
- **Christopher D. Haboian '14** joined Jaffe Raitt Heuer & Weiss P.C. in Southfield, Mich.
- **Zina Makar '14** was named the 2017 Bar Association of Baltimore City's Government & Public Interest Lawyer of the Year. Zina is a clinical fellow at the University of Baltimore School of Law.
- **Mollie Q. Rosenzweig '14** joined Edgar Snyder & Associates as an attorney in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- **Robert A. Greenberg '15** joined Blades & Rosenfeld P.A. in Baltimore, Md. as an associate.
- **Jacob T. Byrne '16** joined Tydings & Rosenberg LLP in Baltimore, Md. as an associate.
- **Joseph D. Sweeny '16** joined Swanson, Martin & Bell LLP in Chicago, Ill.
- **Catherine A. Lee's '17** article on the complexity of gender in the binary world of sports was published on the National Law Review website. ♦



### NEW LEADERSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

The Maryland Carey Law community thanks outgoing Board of Visitors chair, **Joanne E. Pollak '76**, and Alumni Board president, **The Hon. Steven V. Adler '07**, for their tireless efforts and dedication to the law school. We are pleased to announce **Robert J. Kim '83** as our new Board of Visitors chair and **Bryan K. Saxton '09** as our new Alumni Board President. Both Bob and Bryan have been steadfast supporters of the law school and will carry on the excellent work of their predecessors.

# MARYLAND CAREY LAW MOURNS THE LOSS OF ALUMNUS AND BOARD MEMBER HOWARD S. CHASANOW '61



PHOTO FROM THE DAILY RECORD

On April 2, 2017 the Maryland Carey Law community was saddened to learn of the death of The Hon. Howard S. Chasanow '61.

“Howard was an amazing contributor to the legal profession, the state, and the law school,” said Dean Donald B. Tobin. Chasanow taught criminal procedure and evidence

at Maryland Carey Law as adjunct faculty, and was an active alumnus who had recently become a member of the school's Board of Visitors. “He loved Maryland and we loved him. He will be sorely missed.”

Chasanow's legal career spanned several decades, serving as assistant and deputy state's attorney for Prince George's County in the late '60s, then joining Maryland's Judiciary, where he worked for nearly 30 years before retiring as a judge on the Maryland Court of Appeals in 1999. He was also the chair of the State Commission on Criminal Sentencing Policy from 2007–2011, and became a mediator with the Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services (JAMS) in 2011.

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— DEAN DONALD B. TOBIN

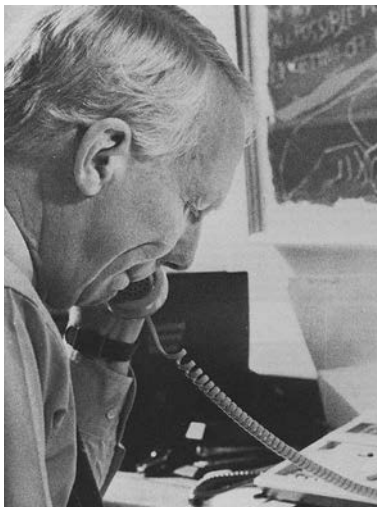
Chasanow received his J.D. from Maryland Carey Law in 1961 with honors, and his LL.M. from Harvard in 1962. He also served in Korea and Japan as a member of the U.S. Air Force.

Upon his retirement from the bench, Maryland Carey Law's Maryland Law Review did a tribute to Chasanow's career, where Professor Emeritus of Judicial Process William L. Reynolds recalled: “Howard's judicial career, marked by wisdom, dignity, and common sense, has earned him great respect throughout Maryland; but it is possible that he has won more praise for his friendship, sincerity, and humor.” ♦

## IN MEMORIAM

Victor H. Laws '41  
Constance K. Putzel '45  
Leopold Vogelstein '49  
LeRoy E. Hoffberger '50  
Herbert H. Hubbard '50  
Alan H. Stocksdales, Sr. '50  
Jeffrey B. Smith '51  
Thomas A. Stavis '51  
Robert R. Price, Jr. '52  
William B. Dulany '53  
Stanley I. Morstein '54  
Leonard A. Orman '55  
R. David Adelberg '56  
Charles W. Cahn, II '58  
S. Leonard Rottman '59  
John F. Russell, Jr. '59  
William T. Stanley '59  
R. Bruce Alderman '60  
Jerome T. Kelley, Jr. '60  
James R. Brown, III '61  
The Hon. Howard S. Chasanow '61  
Richard Kupfer '61  
John F. Linsenmeyer '61  
William J. McQuay '61  
George B. P. Ward, Jr. '61  
Raymond R. Donadio '62  
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Charles A. Haase '63  
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William H. Carter '67  
George A. Eichhorn, III '67  
Robert Barker Harrison, III '67  
George A. Ashman '68  
Aaron R. Asrael '69  
Gene Auville '69  
David E. Hoy '71  
Alan H. Legum '72  
Louis K. Coleman '73  
William D. Kurtz '73  
Nelson I. Fishman '76  
Brenda Moore Gibbs '77  
Teresa M. Alois-Angle '78  
Kenneth D. Nibali '78  
Donald C. Sturmer '79  
Edwin C. Fulton, M.D. '80  
Richard E. Lee '80  
Raymond G. LaPlaca '83  
Ernest R. Smith '83  
Thomas P. Carbo '84  
Anthony I. Krittr '85  
Lisa Basarab Esq. '86  
Julie Ann Drake '86  
Susan F. Kramer '86  
Lloyd D. Lurie '91  
Arthur L. Buist '92  
Jean-Marie Sylla '99  
Peter A. Coleman '04  
Melissa Baum '06

# REMEMBERING CLINTON BAMBERGER, PROFESSOR EMERITUS AND CLINICAL LAW PIONEER



Maryland Carey Law and the legal community were saddened to hear of the loss of our colleague Clinton Bamberger, professor emeritus of law, who passed away on Sunday, February 12, 2017.

Bamberger, a faculty member since 1982, was instrumental in the early years of the law school's Clinical Law Program. He was a pioneer in educating future lawyers through hands-on experiential learning, particularly by doing so for people and programs lacking access to legal services.

"For many in our community, Clinton was a mentor, friend, and colleague, who was passionate about our students and about clinical education," said Dean Donald B. Tobin. "Our Clinical Law Program would not be what it is today without his hard work."

After earning his law degree from Georgetown University in 1951, Bamberger worked in public and private practice, including at the Baltimore firm Piper & Marbury, where he served as partner. Among his most notable cases was *Brady v. Maryland*, 373 U.S. 83 (1963), which Bamberger argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and is commonly referred to as the "Brady disclosure," requiring the prosecution to turn over exculpatory evidence to the defense.

"This was a watershed opinion that has been of extraordinary importance," said Professor Mike Millemann in a Baltimore Sun obituary. "It balanced the playing field so that fewer innocent people were convicted. It is used as a tool for fairness every day in criminal trials across the country.

"He was an extraordinarily important leader nationally in the development of legal aid for the poor," Millemann added.

In 1965, Bamberger became the first director of the federal program to provide legal assistance

for poor people — the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). He would later become the executive vice president of the national Legal Services Corporation, the successor to the OEO program.

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At Piper & Marbury, Bamberger was involved with the Reginald Heber Smith Community Fellowship, which funded talented young lawyers looking to work in Legal Aid programs. "We wanted to bring new life, new ideas, new spirit to Legal Aid offices." When those Fellows finished their work at the Legal Aid offices, Bamberger recalled, many went looking for teaching jobs, but they also wanted to continue their work in providing legal services to the poor, resulting in the onset of clinical legal education.

Bamberger's academic career included serving as the dean of the law school at the Catholic University of America from 1969 to 1975, where he set up one of the first clinical law offices in the country. He was also faculty and staff attorney for the Legal Services Institute, a teaching clinic for the law schools of Northeastern and Harvard universities; named professor of the year by the Society of American Law Teachers; a Senior Fulbright Scholar in Nepal; as well as a scholar or visiting professor in The Netherlands, Australia, and South Africa. In the summer of 2006, Bamberger returned to Maryland Carey Law to teach the General Practice Clinic. ♦



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Maryland Carey Law looks forward to welcoming back our alumni community in 2018 for another weekend to celebrate and reconnect with classmates.