



Case Global



News from the International Law Center & Institutes

UN High Commissioner for Human Rights speaks at Case Western Reserve, draws world-wide media attention



In his remarks in the city that was about to host the Republican National Convention, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Prince Zeid Ra'ad al Hussein spoke of bigotry in the presidential election, calling it "evidence of the lowest and most craven lack of faith in the principles that uphold a 'land of the free.'"

The remarks were made when Zeid delivered the Klatsky endowed lecture, "The Road to Violence," on April 15. His speech drew the attention of media around the

world, including stories that ran in CNN, BBC, and Reuters.

"In his role as U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, Prince Zeid has delivered high-profile speeches on balancing human rights and the war on terrorism, preventing violent extremism, and responding to the Syrian refugee crisis," said Case Western Reserve Law School Co-Dean Michael Scharf. "On the eve of the Republican National

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2017 U.S. News & World Report International Law Rankings

1. New York University
2. Columbia University
3. Harvard University
4. Georgetown University
5. American University
6. University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
Yale University
8. George Washington University
9. Duke University
10. University of California – Berkeley
- 11. Case Western Reserve University**
12. Temple University
13. University of Virginia
14. Stanford University
15. Cornell University
Northwestern University
University of Pennsylvania





ABOUT THE FREDERICK K. COX INTERNATIONAL LAW CENTER

We are pleased to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the endowment of our Frederick K. Cox International Law Center this year. This issue of Case Global News includes a timeline of our major milestones on the way to becoming the #11th ranked international law program in the country. The newsletter also provides an update on the activities of our international law program and its 33 associated faculty members, as well as a preview of our upcoming lectures and conferences. We invite you to view the video about our international law program at law.case.edu/centers/cox and encourage you to contact us for further information.



OUR CASE GLOBAL TEAM

Left to right (front row): Lew Katz, Dale Nance, Mike Benza, Michael Scharf, Jessica Berg, Juscelino Colares, Jonathan Gordon, Nancy Pratt and Dalinyebo Shabalala. Left to right (back row): Shannon French, Liz Woyczynski, Steve Petras, Stephen Anway, Jack Turner, Henry Billingsley, James Johnson and Avidan Cover.

Officers:

Michael P. Scharf
Dean and Cox Center Director
mps17@case.edu

Juscelino Colares
Associate Director of the Cox Center, Deputy
Director of the Financial Integrity Institute
jfc70@case.edu

Avidan Cover
Director of the Institute for Global Security
Law and Policy
ayc30@case.edu

Richard Gordon
Associate Director of the Cox Center,
Director of the Financial Integrity Institute
rkj@case.edu

Lewis Katz
Director of Foreign Graduate Legal Studies
lrk@case.edu

Stephen Petras
U.S. National Director of Canada-United
States Law Institute
spetras@bakerlaw.com

Timothy Webster
Director of East Asian Legal Studies
tjw71@case.edu

Case Global:

Editor: **Dena Cipriano**
Director of Marketing and Communications
dxc402@case.edu

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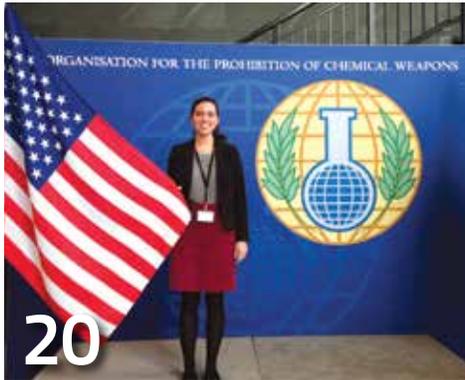
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Case Western Reserve University School of Law student Aaron Kearney beat out dozens of competitors from law schools across North America to win the best speaker award at the International Criminal Court Moot Court Competition held at Pace Law School in New York on March 11-13, 2016.

This is the second year in a row that a CWRU law student has won the best speaker award in the competition, which involves a fictional case before the International Criminal Court. This year's problem focused on whether recruiting and using child pirates could be tried as a crime against humanity and whether contaminating a water supply with Salmonella could be tried as a war crime.

Earlier this year CWRU Law students won the second and third best speaker awards and made it to the Semi-Finals of the U.S. National Round of the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Chicago.

Frederick K. Cox International Law Center

NOTABLE MILESTONES

1991



The Cox International Law Center is **endowed** by a multi-million gift of the Gund Foundation. That same year, CWRU **launched its LLM program for foreign lawyers**, which now enrolls more than 50 students a year.

Frederick K. Cox, Executive Director of the Gund Foundation and members of the Gund family

2006

Cox Center launches the bi-weekly **War Crimes Prosecution Watch e-newsletter**, which has 15,000 subscribers worldwide.



2005

The Cox Center War Crimes Research program, in association with the Public International Law and Policy Group, are **nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize** by the Chief Prosecutor of the Special Court for Sierra Leone for work leading to the successful prosecution of Liberian President Charles Taylor.

2007

CWRU approves semester-long foreign internships at international tribunals. That same year, **CWRU adds three LLM degree programs:** International Business, International Criminal Law, and Intellectual Property Law.

2008

CWRU Jessup Team **wins the Jessup World Championship**, and CWRU student Margaux Day wins the Best Oralist Award.



2016

Immigration Law Clinic established. Under new capstone, 3L students earn a semester of credit externing at any international institution. CWRU international law program ranked #11 in the nation by *U.S. News and World Report*.



2014

CWRU establishes **concurrent degree programs** with Comillas University in Madrid, Middlesex University in London, University of Paris and Zhejiang University in China; and expands the number of semester abroad exchange partners to 22 schools on five continents.

Celebrates 25 Year Anniversary



Samantha Power, now U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations, chats with the Editor in Chief of the Journal of International Law after delivering the Klatsky Lecture.

2001

Bruce J. Klatsky, Chairman and CEO of Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation and a member of the Board of Directors of Human Rights Watch, provided a special endowment to the law school for a **human rights lecture series** and an annual fellowship for two students at Human Rights Watch.

2002



The **War Crimes Research Office** and **War Crimes Research Lab** are established.

2004



UN Under-Secretary General for Legal Affairs, Hans Corell is presented the Cox Center's inaugural **International Humanitarian Award** for Advancing Global Justice.



2003

The **Institute for National Security Law and Policy** is established. Our *Journal of International Law* (established in 1970) moves to a double issue symposium format.

2009

CWRU launches **fundraising initiative resulting in an endowment for internship support in honor of the late Henry King** (1918-2009), the former Nuremberg Prosecutor who served as director of CWRU's Canada-U.S. Law Institute for three decades. Cox Center War Crimes Research Office re-named **Henry T. King War Crimes Research Office**.

2011

CWRU Jessup Team wins the **Baxter Award** for **best brief in the world-wide competition**. The Cox Center establishes a **Human Rights Documentary Film Series**, which annually brings the director/producer of an award-winning human rights documentary to present the film and lead a discussion at the law school.

2013

CWRU Law School, in partnership with Coursera, presents the **world's first international law MOOC**, which has enrolled more than 95,000 students from 137 countries. That same year, CWRU **launches its SJD program** and enrolls its first SJD candidate (degree received in 2015). There are currently 35 enrolled SJD candidates at the law school.

2012



The Cox Center launches **"Talking Foreign Policy,"** a quarterly radio program produced by WCPN 90.3 Ideastream, Cleveland's NPR station.



Professor Juscelino F. Colares (left) is Deputy Director of the Financial Integrity Institute, and Professor Richard Gordon is Director.

Law school launches new Executive Master's Degree in Financial Integrity

Fueled by demand for senior anti-money laundering/financial crime-prevention professionals

Case Western Reserve University School of Law added a new executive master's degree program in financial integrity, inspired by increasing demand by financial institutions and government agencies for anti-money laundering experts.

The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime estimates the amount of money laundered globally ranges from \$800 billion to \$2 trillion per year.

Regulatory demands for improved efforts to counter money laundering as well as the financing of terrorism and the evasion of financial sanctions are fueling the need for superior compliance experts.

The Executive Master of Arts in Financial Integrity (MAFI) will begin in the fall, directed by Professor Richard Gordon, associate director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center and director of the law school's Financial Integrity Institute.

"We are excited to be able to offer a new master's degree in this cutting-edge area of law," said Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf.

The 16-month executive program is designed for students with at least three years of experience in financial integrity practice or a related field. Courses will be team taught by academics and senior experts from government, the private sector and international organizations over a series of three-day weekends.

A key part of the program is a supervised capstone research project that addresses a current problem in the student's practice to be presented to a panel of senior regulatory and law enforcement officials.

Classes will be held in Cleveland, with capstone presentations in Washington, D.C.

"We are bringing together some of the best practitioners and academics in the world to teach in this program," said Gordon, a former senior counsel and senior financial sector expert for the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Following the 9/11 attacks, he served on the select IMF Task Force on Terrorism Finance.

The Association of Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialists will be offering continuing credits for students in the new

program. John Byrne, the association's executive vice president and an anti-money laundering veteran, will also serve on the faculty.

"In today's challenging compliance environment, the necessity for advanced training and education has never been greater," Byrne said. "The program will fill a major need and assist both the private and public sectors in combating money laundering and financial crime."

A professional advisory committee chaired by Rick McDonnell, executive secretary of the Association of Certified Anti-Money Laundering Experts and the former executive secretary of the Financial Action Task Force, will guide the program.

"This program is a perfect example of anti-money laundering professionals developing a comprehensive compliance and legal response to the global challenges regarding financial crime," said Rick Small, senior advisor for anti-money laundering and financial crimes/financial services for EY, who also serves on the degree program's advisory committee. "I am proud to be associated with this ground-breaking effort."

Two Ambassadors give distinguished lectures during 40th anniversary of the Canada-U.S. Law Institute

Canada and the United States enjoy a long relationship built on cooperation and collaboration. But there are also disagreements, as this year's Canada-U.S. Law Institute conference explored.

H.E. Rosemary McCarney, Canadian Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations and the Conference on Disarmament, was Case Western Reserve University School of Law's first foreign exchange student, and she later taught at the law school. McCarney spoke in April during "Cooperation and Conflict: International Trade, Investment, and Cross Border Disputes," the 40th annual conference for the Institute. H.E. Bruce Heyman, Ambassador of the United States to Canada (pictured below, right), delivered the distinguished lecture.

In addition to the ambassadors, the conference brought experts in law, policy, business and government to examine Canada-U.S. relations during the U.S. presidential election year and as Canada adapts to its 2015 election of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Trade agreements present a host of challenges, including intellectual property, agriculture, the dispute resolution process, and protecting natural resources. Border security and the international threat of terrorism remain major issues, intensified by recent attacks in Europe.

"This relationship spans across virtually every sector, from manufacturing to agriculture to retail," said Ted Parran, CUSLI managing director. "Shared stewardship of Lake Erie



H.E. Rosemary McCarney, Canadian Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations and the Conference on Disarmament is pictured with Emeritus Professor Sid Picker, the founder of the Canada-U.S. Law Institute.

and its fishing industry is a top priority, and personal and cultural ties also run deep, with over 1 million visits between Ohio and Canada each year."

Parran said the United States-Canada economic relationship has been estimated to generate over \$600 billion (U.S. dollars)

per year in goods, and more than \$1 trillion annually, including services.

Founded in 1976, CUSLI serves as a forum on bi-national legal and business issues and is jointly managed by Case Western Reserve University School of Law and University of Western Ontario Faculty of Law.



H.E. Bruce Heyman, Ambassador of the United States to Canada, delivered the distinguished lecture.

Journal of International Law known for its history and prestige



Established in 1968, the Case Western Reserve *Journal of International Law* is one of the oldest and most prestigious international law journals in the world.

The journal publishes articles based on major international conferences and expert meetings, as well as student notes on a wide range of international issues.

Symposium issues have included: "The Role of Justice in Building Peace" (2003), "Terrorism on Trial" (2004), "Rebuilding Nation Building" (2005), "Torture and the War on Terror" (2006), "Lessons from the Saddam Trial" (2007), "To Prevent and Punish: Commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the Negotiation of the Genocide Convention" (2008), "The ICC and the Crime of Aggression" (2009), "After Guantanamo" (2010), "Lawfare" (2011), "International Law in Crisis" (2012), "Presidential Power and Foreign Affairs" (2013), "End Game: Combating Maritime Piracy" (2014), "International Regulation of Emerging Military Technologies" (2015) and "The International Law Legacy of the Obama Administration" (2016).

Law school expands its immigration law program, federal judge joins the faculty

The law school has expanded its immigration program significantly over the past year to respond to a growing interest among students in immigration law and to utilize the special opportunities available in Cleveland and beyond.

Over the past two spring breaks, several CWRU law students have traveled with supervisors to family detention centers operated by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in Dilley, Texas, to provide pro bono legal assistance to Central American women and children who are seeking asylum and related protections under U.S. and international law. These individuals, most of whom are fleeing gender- and gang-based violence in their home countries, suffer from woefully inadequate access to counsel in fast-tracked removal proceedings while they are detained. The work of the CWRU law student volunteers resulted in improved due process, release from detention, and relief from deportation for dozens of women and children.

In October of 2015, the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic established a partnership with US Together, a refugee resettlement agency. Through this partnership, supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of State, the clinic has expanded its Human Rights and Civil Rights Clinic to include immigration law. Adjunct professor Sarah Greenlee Okuh, an alumni and local immigration attorney who has taught *Immigration Law II: Asylum Law* since 2012, was brought in as the supervising attorney for the immigration clinical program. The clinical program provides pro bono legal assistance to immigrants

and is already serving clients through cases involving affirmative and defensive asylum applications, consular processing for family reunification and naturalization.

Most recently, Judge Alison M. Brown of the Cleveland Immigration Court joined our adjunct faculty to teach *Immigration Law I* beginning in the fall of 2016. Judge Brown was appointed to the federal bench in 2012 following a career in public interest immigration law. As one of three judges in Ohio's only immigration court (which serves the entire great lakes region), Judge Brown has a demanding docket of removal cases. She handles a wide variety of immigration cases to determine removability and adjudicate applications for relief from removal, including applications for asylum, adjustment of status, and cancellation of removal, to name a few. The law school is fortunate to welcome Judge Brown as part of the faculty.

Case Western Reserve has long been known for its strength in immigration law. CWRU alum David Leopold recently served as the President of the National Association of Immigration Lawyers. CWRU alum Austin Fragomen heads the largest immigration law firm in the world, and CWRU alum Jennifer Peyton was recently appointed to be a Federal Immigration Judge in Chicago.

With the addition of these new professors and courses, the law school has established an immigration law "focus" as one of four tracks under the International Law Concentration. The others are National Security Law, International Business Law and Public International Law.

Talking Foreign Policy takes leap to syndication

"Talking Foreign Policy," the WCPN 90.3 FM talk radio program hosted by Dean Michael Scharf, is now syndicated. The recent broadcast about "National Security and the Presidential Primaries" was picked up for re-broadcast in Florida on WLRN 91.3 FM, North Carolina on WEZU 95.9 FM, Texas on KTSW 89.9 FM, and Maine on WRGY 90.5 FM. If you missed the broadcast, you can listen to it anytime at law.case.edu/talkingforeignpolicy.com



UN High Commissioner for Human Rights speaks at Case Western Reserve, draws world-wide media attention *Continued from page 1*

Convention in Cleveland, he chose as his theme the danger of racially, religiously, and ethnically divisive rhetoric in political campaigns. It couldn't be a more timely or important topic."

Prior to delivering his speech, Prince Zeid was presented with the Cox International Law Center Humanitarian Award for Advancing Global Justice. The Humanitarian Award, established in 2004, is given each year to an individual who has made a significant contribution to advancing global justice. The recipient is selected by the two-dozen law faculty associated with the Cox Center. Prince Zeid is the second U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights to receive the award. Other recipients have included judges of the International Court of Justice, International Criminal Tribunal Prosecutors, and leading human rights figures from around the globe.

After his speech, Zeid donated his honorarium back to the law school to pay for student internships at international tribunals and other international criminal law related institutions this summer.

"During his visit at our law school, Zeid learned more about our international law program. He took a special interest in our work and wanted to support our students and their mission abroad," Scharf said. "We are grateful for his generosity, which was unexpected and appreciated by all of us at the Cox Center."



The webcast of Zeid's speech is available online at law.case.edu/lectures.

Prince Zeid has held the U.N.'s highest human rights position since 2014. Previously, he was Jordan's Permanent Representative to the U.N., and he served as Jordan's Ambassador to the United States and Mexico. He played a central role in

establishing the International Criminal Court and he was elected the first president of the Assembly of State Parties of the Court in September 2002.

The Klatsky Endowed Lecture in Human Rights was established in 1991 through a grant from Emeritus University Trustee Bruce Klatsky.



PRESIDENTIAL FELLOWSHIP LAUNCHES '07 GRAD'S CAREER AS HOMELAND SECURITY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mark Bardwell '07 came to DC as a Presidential Management Fellow, for which he had been selected during his 3L year at Case Western Reserve. He quickly found a niche writing Congressional reports for the U.S. Department of Education before he moved to the Office of the Secretary at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, where he manages the Department's Congressional testimony, including issues such as the Law of the Sea Convention, immigration reform, border crossings, secure ports and climate change. Bardwell now serves as the Executive Secretary for Infrastructure Protection at the Department of Homeland Security, where his portfolio includes the dams, bridges, roads, pipelines and power plants that comprise America's critical infrastructure.

While a student at Case Western Reserve, Bardwell was in the inaugural class of the Summer Institute for Global Justice in the Netherlands, and received a Frederick K. Cox stipend to intern with the Association of the Defence Counsel at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia in The Hague. Bardwell published notes through the War Crimes Research Lab and the Institute for Global Finance. He also served as Student Director and Executive

Editor of the Canada-U.S. Law Institute and its *Canada-U.S. Law Journal*, and received the last ever CALI award for high honors in international arbitration from its chairman, legendary Nuremberg Prosecutor Henry T. King.

CWRU Law alumni prepare for China, their third U.S. Embassy post

Chelan and Robert Bliss see transformation of Cuba first-hand during last three years in Havana

Chelan and Robert Bliss, both graduates of Case Western Reserve University School of Law, are helping citizens around the world in their roles at U.S. Embassies. First, they were posted in Kenya, then Cuba. Next up, China.

The couple has been married for 14 years, and they are raising four children—all while learning foreign languages and cultures, as they assist in major international initiatives, including bilateral relations and immigration.

“We’ve worked in places that are about as different as you can get,” Chelan Bliss said. “Kenya was so security-focused, and in Cuba we are rebooting a failed bilateral relationship. And then in China, we will focus on our complicated economic partnerships.”

For the past three years, Chelan has served as one of 30 Foreign Service Officers in Cuba. Her husband, Robert, also works for the U.S. Embassy. He adjudicates immigration cases and also taught classes on social media and blogging, to name a few.

The internet, Bliss explained, has been a huge part of Cuba’s recent progress. The country went from only permitting state media and an internal intranet to suddenly having internet access points. Though not completely unrestricted and very expensive at \$2 per hour, the internet hot spots are expected to double from 50 to 100. And Cubans are resourceful, creating a network of sharing thumb drives filled with movies, television and other media.

“Overall, the country is very, very slowly progressing,” Bliss said. “They sort of do two steps forward, one step back. For example, they may open a new area to private employment, but they don’t want individuals to make too much money, so if people are too successful in a particular profession, they will change the rules to prevent that, or they’ll eliminate the career entirely.”

Cubans are paid on average \$25 per month and receive subsidized housing and rations, as well as free health care and college education. Bliss said a common misconception about Cuba is the existence of only one equal class, but she has seen a growing divide among the middle class and poor. Cubans who left the



country after the revolution in the 60s and 70s have sent money back to their families for decades, creating huge disparities.

“There is a lot of frustration here,” she said. “You may have a brain surgeon living next door to a 25-year-old who doesn’t work but who has a much higher standard of living because his uncle in the U.S. sends him money. There are also racial disparities, as many of the Cubans who left in the past and send money to Cuban relatives are white.”

Still, Bliss said, the country has progressed since President Obama announced the reestablishment of relations in 2014. Chelan and Robert participated in the official opening of the embassy with the Secretary of State. They’ve prepped for numerous political visits and delegations. Both spent a very busy March preparing for and supporting President Obama and the First Family’s visit to Cuba.

“My site was the Gran Teatro, where the President gave a historic speech live over Cuban television and radio. After weeks of preparing and overcoming little emergencies to pull the event together, when I stood side stage and watched the President give that beautiful speech—that was the highlight of my tour in Cuba.”

“I couldn’t imagine a better time in Cuba, to be here during the process,” she said.

The embassy began its work by focusing on areas of mutual interest, such as law enforcement, environmental cooperation, drug trafficking and maritime rescue at sea. Then it delved into more difficult subjects, including property claims and human rights issues. Free speech is still not recognized as a right.

“It is a concern for sure. They’ve been open to talking about it, to have a human rights bilateral conversation, but I don’t think it will go as smoothly as these other topics,” she said. “But overall, there is more cooperation on a range of topics. Soon, we should have regular air service to Cuba on commercial airlines, for example.”

Travel to Cuba has increased, and there are more Americans visiting than ever before. Cuba has the 8th largest population of immigrants in the U.S.

Now that their three-year post in Havana is complete, Chelan and Robert have spent their summer on “home leave” before starting a two year program to study Chinese language and culture.

“We do have a lot of say in where we are going,” Chelan said. “They give us a long list, and we bid for the jobs that are appealing to us. I guess we just have very eclectic interests.”

Foreign Graduate Legal Studies

Case Western Reserve University School of Law offers an SJD degree and four LLM degrees: U.S. & Global Legal Studies, Intellectual Property Law, International Business Law and International Criminal Law. Here's what our graduates have to say about their experiences.



"Personally, I really enjoy the life at CWRU School of Law and I have spent an unforgettable eight months here. Studying with international students from all over the world is exciting, and it benefits me a lot. I have made many friends and learned a lot from them."

– *Shen Wang*



"For me, the best experiences about the LLM are the classes I have the whole academic year. China has a different legal system than America, and it is interesting to learn different things." – *Fan He*



"I really enjoy studying here. I got more than I expected to have here. All of my professors I met here are so nice. I can ask them directly or email them when I have a question." – *Chotchawan Chotikasathean*



"The thing that I like the most in law school are professors and staff. They all made me feel like I am at home. This law school has provided me with a lot of help. I love tutoring classes and I appreciate everything that our tutors did to help us." – *Chaiput Chungtang*



Alumna with an eye on Latin America named managing partner of Cleveland office of Squire Patton Boggs

In January 2016, Michele L. Connell '03 officially assumed the role as managing partner of the Cleveland office, where global law firm Squire Patton Boggs was founded more than 125 years ago. She is the first woman in the U.S. to hold this leadership position at the firm.

"I am honored and privileged to serve in this capacity," she said of her appointment. "Squire Patton Boggs has a long history and culture of engagement with the city of Cleveland and the state of Ohio. I am looking forward to this new challenge and carrying forward a great legacy at this exciting period in the history of our firm."

"The office managing partners in this firm remain active in our practices while also leading strategic and business initiatives," she said. "I am still able to have my practice and the clients that I've been working with since my career began. I greatly enjoy the client-lawyer interaction and was not looking to stop practicing law in that fashion when I was appointed to this leadership position."

A partner in the firm's Corporate Practice, Connell practices in international mergers and acquisitions and corporate governance, often advising boards of directors on various issues including strategic transactions, executive compensation matters, and governance and compliance trends.

She recently worked with an international media client to purchase reality television shows in the U.S., such as Duck Dynasty and Cake Boss. As a Midwest attorney with multiple diversified industrial manufacturing clients, these transactions were certainly a change in pace.

"As you might expect, the entertainment industry is full of entrepreneurial and creative talent," Connell said. "In addition to customary legal issues, these transactions presented unique intellectual property, structuring and valuation issues. It has been an interesting and illuminating experience in the world of entertainment."

Connell has a long-standing interest in Latin America. Before attending law school, she was a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, serving as a diplomat in Tegucigalpa, Honduras and Warsaw, Poland. It's no surprise Connell ended up at Squire Patton Boggs, given the firm's

historically strong ties to the Latin America region and international presence. The firm has an office in the Dominican Republic, a Latin America Executive Committee and dedicated groups of attorneys who practice in other locations in the region. Connell is a member of the firm's 15-member Latin America Executive Committee.

"Although we refer to Latin America as a region, we understand that each of these countries has its own distinct laws," Connell clarified. Similar to how the term "international lawyer" does not mean that the individual practices in every country

"I think that students need to reach out and work on relationship building in a way that we did not have to do fifteen years ago. It's essential to make personal contacts and to differentiate yourself from others who are in your graduating class."

around the world, Connell described how her firm approaches the region. "Our Latin America Executive Committee sets the strategic direction for expanding business in the region through its eight Latin American-focused Country Desks."

Through this arrangement, Connell explained, "those of us who practice in a particular country become experts in that jurisdiction and are well situated to advise our clients in those areas." While local counsel may be engaged in some circumstances, Connell and other colleagues are fluent in the local languages, laws and customs. Connell's sweet spot is Brazil, where she has assisted multiple international clients in strategic transactions in that market.

Brazil, which remained strong and an area of growth through the recession that hit the United States and other parts of the globe, is now suffering a bit of a reverse of fortunes, according to Connell, compounded by Zika virus complications. Even so, the country contains a middle market group of consumers that many companies are still looking to tap into.

"Despite the challenges, U.S. companies are continuing to invest there for the short-

term. It is a relatively economical place to invest. I believe those that are there now are largely staying put and trying to wait this out," Connell commented.

Brazil is unique in that it does not allow foreign partners to practice in the local law firms. With historical ties to Brazil and its varied market, Squire Patton Boggs is able to support its clients and businesses in Brazil through its established Country Desks. Squire Patton Boggs has Brazilian-licensed attorneys in its Houston office as well as many Latin American practitioners in Miami.

Along with Brazil, Mexico remains a target for the firm.

"Mexico is always very relevant," Connell said. "We have Mexican-barred attorneys in our Houston office with whom I work. Mexico is similar to Brazil in that it is a very active environment for us as a firm. Typically we work with our colleagues in Houston and will engage with local counsel, when appropriate."

Connell says she always had an interest in the law, and considered attending law school after graduating from college. However, she took the State Department opportunity when it came her way.

"In hindsight, after working with the State Department for a few years, I was able to make a more informed decision to attend law school rather than if I had gone straight through after undergrad," she said.

Connell cites two opportunities from her State Department experiences that led her back to a legal career. When she was a consular officer with the State Department, she worked with immigration attorneys in the U.S., who were working with their clients to help relatives move and immigrate to the United States.



Michele Connell (center) was inducted into the Society of Benchers in June 2016. She is pictured with Co-Deans Michael Scharf and Jessica Berg.

"While some cases were very difficult, it often was very helpful to have an attorney involved to organize the process and make the communications go more fluidly. I actually enjoyed returning the phone calls to the immigration attorneys!" she said.

Secondly, when Connell was in Honduras for her second tour, Hurricane Mitch struck, a disaster which consumed the local office's efforts for the next two years.

"I was working at that time in the economic division of the Embassy in addition to wearing the hat of the Department of Commerce. Following the hurricane, American businesses had the opportunity to come down and invest in rebuilding the country through U.S. government-funded grants and awards. Our job was to assist those U.S. companies and businesses through the contracting process, award the bids, and continue working with them in Honduras," she said.

Connell says those five years of work experience with the government provided her with a focus in choosing her legal expertise. Her interaction with U.S. businesses in Honduras, in particular, is what led her to the transactional side of the law, versus a career in litigation, when she entered law school.

"I enjoyed the counseling and negotiating aspect the most, and that continues today," she said.

The law school's reputation reached Connell across international borders as she was applying to law schools from abroad. Connell and her husband had an interest in returning to Cleveland, where they had family.

Recently, Connell attended an event during which a CWRU Law graduate, Mark Weinberger, was being honored. A fellow guest next to her asked why Case Western Reserve produced so many "really strong women lawyers."

"It was an interesting observation, and I didn't have a quick answer for him," Connell said. "Upon reflection, if you look at Case's annual Women's Law & Leadership Conference and take into account the group of presenters and attendees—Ann Harlan, Cathy Kilbane, Geri Presti, Mary Ann Jorgensen and the list goes on—there really is a powerful group of women in this town who have coalesced around the vision of advancing women's career's in law firms and in companies."

For Connell, this network and professional community around the Case grads in the local community is one of the greatest benefits of having attended CWRU.

"I'm on the board of University Circle, Inc., and have seen first-hand the transformation of this entire area compounded with the growth of the law school and the university over the years. As a graduate, I have developed a sense of ownership, commitment, pride in being a part of the generation that is making Cleveland better for the next."

Connell's Advice for New Attorneys

"I think that students need to reach out and work on relationship building in a way that we did not have to do fifteen years ago," Connell said. "It's essential to make personal contacts and to differentiate yourself from others who are in your graduating class. In order to do so, you may have to take risks and potentially work outside of your comfort level. Part of being a lawyer is understanding that networking and developing relationships will be an important aspect to your profession."

Networking is a process, and Connell advises that students start with the local alumni base—including herself.

"There is a lot to be gained from meeting with and talking to the alumni base that's here in Cleveland, since we're easily accessible to the students. I would also highly recommend tapping into alumni networks that are located in the cities where you are applying for jobs," she said. "While it may seem daunting or intimidating to contact one of us, I think I can confidently speak on behalf of the alumni, in that we're more than happy to have conversations with rising attorneys. The payoff far outweighs the risk."

Connell added, "I'd also say that while it is important to listen to and take the advice of others, it is just as important, if not more, to learn to listen to the voice in your head and follow your instinct. One key aspect of a successful lawyer is finding your inner voice and strength early in your career."



Alpha Taylor '16 won the best speaker award at the 2015 International Criminal Court Moot Court Competition in New York.

International law curriculum: sequence to success

Thirty-three Case Western Reserve law professors teach in the area of international law. Together, they offer more international law electives than all but a handful of U.S. law schools. The three-year learning arc is “Core, Concentration, Capstone.”

Core: In the first year, students enrolled in a Cox Center-funded summer internship take “Fundamentals of International Law,” a two-day course in the spring semester that introduces them to norms of customary international law, rules of treaty interpretation, basics of researching international precedents, and the principles that govern international dispute resolution and international criminal trials.

Concentration: In the second year, students pursuing an international law concentration begin to focus on one of four areas, by taking a sequence of electives that continue into the third year related to public international law, international business law, national security law, or immigration law. Altogether, the law school offers 40 specialty courses in these areas including its International

We call our three-year learning arc, “Core, Concentration, Capstone.”

Law Research Lab where students work on legal issues outsourced by five international tribunals, “World Intellectual Property Law Lab” where students work on international IP issues assigned to the law school by the World Intellectual Property Organization, and the Immigration Law Practicum, where students work on real asylum and refugee cases for real clients.

Capstone: In the third year, students take a semester-long, full-time international law capstone experience. Options include our new Human Rights Law Clinic or over 30 externships around the world. Or they can spend their third year abroad earning a foreign LLM degree at one of the partner universities while concurrently earning a JD degree in no extra time.



New 4+1 program signed with Brazilian university

Case Western Reserve University School of Law and Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro, Department of Law (PUC-Rio Direito) signed a historic agreement last fall. Named "4+1" to denote four years of undergraduate work in Rio, followed by a one-year course of study in Cleveland, the new dual-degree program is the first between a Brazilian and a U.S. law school.

PUC-Rio Direito students will now be able to obtain in five years—the usual time it takes to complete an undergraduate law program in Brazil—a Brazilian undergraduate ("Bacharelado") law degree and one of Case Western Reserve's four LL.Ms.

Case Western Reserve Law Professor Juscelino Colares, who is originally from Brazil, met with PUC-Rio's Provost Daniela Vargas and Associate Dean Marcia Bernardes to finalize the agreement. Rector, Fr. Josafá Carlos de Siqueira, S.J.; Associate Vice-President, Angela Paiva; and Law Director, Francisco de Guimaraens signed for PUC-Rio.

"This agreement demonstrates our institutions' shared commitment to providing a truly global legal education," said Provost Vargas. PUC-Rio Direito is Brazil's No. 1-ranked private law school. Professor Colares noted that PUC-Rio Direito students will benefit not only from "a top-notch legal education" at Case Western Reserve, but also from "interacting and forming professional relationships with young American and foreign law professionals, who yearly choose Case Western Reserve's renowned international law programs."

Under the terms of the agreement, both schools will contribute to student scholarships. Students must meet admission, residency and all other requirements for the LL.M program, including certification of English proficiency through the TOEFL or IELTS exams.

The agreement is effective immediately and will remain in effect for five years.



(left to right) Professor Daniela Vargas, PUC-Rio's Associate Provost for International Affairs; Professor Juscelino Colares of Case Western Reserve University School of Law; and Marcia Bernardes, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at PUC-Rio.

Law school launches first concurrent degree program in China

The law school signed its first concurrent degree agreement in China with prestigious Zhejiang University - Guanghua Law School last November. Zhejiang University, located in the resort city of Hangzhou an hour train ride from Shanghai, is ranked as the third best University in all of China.

The agreement enables Case Western Reserve law students to spend their third year of law school in China and earn an LL.M degree in Chinese Law from Guanghua Law School and complete their JD degree from Case Western Reserve at the same time.

The program also permits qualified students in their fourth year of Guanghua Law School to spend an entire academic year at Case Western Reserve in the LL.M in U.S. and Global Legal Studies. After their studies, Guanghua students will receive an LL.M degree from CWRU and the LL.B from Guanghua.

"The practice of law grows increasingly international each year," said Co-Dean Michael Scharf, who signed the concurrent



Dean Zhu Xinli (left) and Co-Dean Michael Scharf (right).

degree agreement in China with Dean Zhu Xinli. "This is a tremendous opportunity for Case Western Reserve students and Guanghua students to further enhance their employability by earning two degrees at the same time at no extra cost."

"Case Western Reserve is one of the first American law schools to offer these exciting concurrent degree opportunities," said Co-Dean Jessica Berg. The agreement with Zhejiang marks the fourth concurrent degree offering for Case Western Reserve law students. In the past two years, similar

agreements were negotiated with Comillas University in Madrid, University of Paris (Dauphine) and Middlesex University in London.

Professor Tim Webster — who directs the law school's Asian Legal Studies program and negotiated the agreement — spent a summer at Guanghua Law School as a visiting scholar.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for law students curious about China and interested in international commerce," Professor Webster noted. "Hangzhou is easily the most beautiful city in China, with a rich history, vibrant economy and picture-postcard scenery, especially around West Lake. It is also China's Silicon Valley, home to such world-beating companies as Alibaba, Geely Motors (which owns Volvo), and Wanxiang Automotive Parts. Students will have the opportunity to intern, perhaps at one of these multinational companies, learn about Chinese Law in English from a terrific faculty, and earn a fantastic academic credential at the same time."

INTERNSHIPS + STUDY ABROAD







-  **INTERNSHIPS**
-  **STUDY ABROAD**
-  **BOTH**
-  **CWRU LAW SCHOOL**
-  **CONCURRENT DEGREE PROGRAM**
-  **DUAL DEGREE PROGRAM**

INTERNSHIPS

- Argentina
- Austria
- Belgium
- Bosnia
- Cambodia
- Canada
- Chile
- China
- Costa Rica
- Dominica
- England
- France
- Germany
- Ghana
- Greece
- Hungary
- India
- Israel
- Italy
- Japan
- Kenya
- Lebanon
- Mauritius
- Myanmar
- Netherlands
- Pakistan
- Palau
- Peru
- Philippines
- Sierra Leone
- South Africa
- St Kitts and Nevis
- Switzerland
- Tanzania
- Thailand
- Timor-Leste
- Uganda
- US
- Vietnam

STUDY ABROAD

- **Asia**
 - Peking University
 - Renmin University
 - China University of Politics and Law
 - East China University of Politics and Law
 - Southwest University of Politics and Law
 - Zhejiang University
 - City University of Hong Kong
 - National Taiwan University
- **Europe**
 - Maastricht University
 - Utrecht University
 - VU University Amsterdam
 - Bocconi University
 - European Business School
 - Central European University
 - Comillas Pontifica University
- **South America**
 - Universidad de Montevideo
- **Africa**
 - Rhodes University
- **North America**
 - University of Western Ontario

CONCURRENT DEGREE PROGRAM

- Middlesex University (London)
- Comillas Pontifica University (Madrid)
- Université Paris-Dauphine (Paris)
- Zhejiang University - Guanhua Law School (Hangzhou, China)

DUAL DEGREE PROGRAM

- Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro

Case Western Reserve law students intern around the world

One of the most significant aspects of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center is that it helps students launch careers in international law by providing over \$60,000 per year in grants to support summer, semester-long, and post-graduate unpaid internships abroad or in the United States. In addition, the Klatsky endowment provides our students with two \$4,000 funded internships at Human Rights Watch. Dozens of students have parlayed their internships into permanent jobs. Internships include:

Asia:

Aide Medicale Internationale (Rangoon, Burma)
Ahmedabad Bar Association (Gujarat, India)
Albright Law Firm (Shanghai, China)
Asian Law Caucus
Chang Tsi & Partners (Beijing, China)
Chengdu Government Office (Beijing, China)
Clyde & Co. (Shanghai, China)
Council for Legal Aid (Bangalore, India)
DLA Piper (Beijing, China)
Document Center of Cambodia (Phnom Penh)
ECPAT (Bangkok, Thailand)
Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, Prosecutor, Chambers (Phnom Penh)
Human Rights Commission (Pakistan)
International Bridges to Justice (Beijing, China)
King and Wood Law Firm (China)
Long An Law Firm (Shanghai, China)
Medecins Sans Frontieres (Rangoon, Burma)
Senate Legal Counsel (Palau)
Society for the Protection and Rights of the Child (Lahore, Pakistan)
Supreme Court of India (New Delhi, India)
Supreme Court of the Philippines (Manila, Philippines)
United Nations Development Program (Hanoi, Vietnam)
U.N. Integrated Mission in Timor-Leste (Dili, Timor-Leste)
Vinod Ministry and Company (Mumbai, India)
WHO in Kobe (Japan)
Zhoungzhou Law Office (China)
Zong Lun Law Firm (China)

Africa:

Abrahams & Gross, Capetown (South Africa)
Aids and Rights Alliance for South Africa (South Africa)
Constitutional Court of South Africa (South Africa)
Equality Now (Nairobi, Kenya)
Institute for the Study and Development of Legal Systems, the South African LegalResources Council (South Africa)
International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Prosecutor, Chambers (Arusha, Tanzania)
International Justice Mission in Kenya (Nairobi)
International Law Institute (Kampala, Uganda)
Ministry of Justice (Ghana)
Ministry of Justice (Mauritius)
Refugee Law Project (Kampala, Uganda)
Special Court for Sierra Leone, Office of the Prosecutor (Freetown, Sierra Leone)
Uganda Ministry of Health, Foundation for Human Rights Initiative (Uganda)

Central and South America:

Center for Human Rights and the Environment (Patagonia, Argentina)
Ecological Association for Paquera, Lepanto, and Cabano (Costa Rica)
Government of Dominica, Ministry of Legal Affairs (Dominica West Indies)
Government of St. Kitts/IPO Ministry of Health (St. Kitts and Nevis)
Inter-American Court of Human Rights (San Jose, Costa Rica)
Peru Ministry of Health, Office of Transparency & Defense of Human Rights (Lima, Peru)
South American Trade Office (Santiago, Chile)

Middle East:

Clinic for Migrant Rights (Tel Aviv, Israel)
Shrat Ha Din Israeli Law Centre (Tel Aviv, Israel)
UN Special Tribunal for Lebanon, Office of Prosecution, Defense, Registry (Hague Office)

Europe:

Amnesty International (London, England)
Association of Defense Counsel, International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (The Hague)
Bahas, Gramatidis & Partners (Athens, Greece)
International Bar Association (London, England)
International Criminal Court, Prosecutor, Chambers (The Hague)
International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, Prosecutor, Defense, Registry, Appeals Chamber (The Hague)
International Trade Center (Geneva, Switzerland)
INTERPOL, Office of Legal Affairs, Maritime Piracy Task Force (Lyons, France)
O'Connor & Co. (Brussels, Belgium)
Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, Office of General Counsel (The Hague)
Pfizer Pharmaceutical (Hungary)
U.N. Human Rights Council (Geneva, Switzerland)
U.S. Embassy in Bonn (Germany)
U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo (Bosnia)
U.S. JAG Office in Naples (Italy)
World Intellectual Property Organization (Geneva)

North America:

American Friends Immigrant Services (Miami)
Amnesty International (Washington, D.C.)
Asian Law Caucus (San Francisco)
Canada Department of Foreign Affairs (Ottawa)
Canada Parliament (Ottawa)
Carter Center for International Peace (Atlanta)
Center for International Environmental Law (Washington, D.C.)
Council of Great Lakes Governors (Chicago)
Federal Trade Commission (Washington, D.C.)
Human Rights Watch (Washington, D.C. & NYC) (Klatsky Fellowship)
Immigration Court (Cleveland)
Immigration Court, Executive Office of Immigration Review (Bloomington, Indiana)
International Consortium for Law and Development (Boston)
International Monetary Fund (Washington, D.C.)
National Organization for Women, Immigrant Women Program (Washington, D.C.)
National Security Law Institute (Charlottesville)
Organization of American States (Washington, D.C.)
Permanent Mission of Thailand to the U.N. (NYC)
Permanent Mission of the Republic of Korea to the U.N. (NYC)
Political Asylum Project of Austin (Austin)
Public International Law and Policy Group (Washington, D.C.)
U.N. Office of Legal Affairs (U.N. Headquarters, NYC)
U.S. Army Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps (various locations)
U.S. Coast Guard Office of Legal Counsel (Cleveland, Washington, D.C.)
U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration Review, Organized Crime Section (Washington, D.C.)
U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development (Washington, D.C.)
U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of Chief Counsel (Washington, D.C.)
U.S. Department of Homeland Security (Washington, D.C.)
U.S. Department of State, Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (Washington, D.C.)

"HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER"

Images from some of our student internships in summer 2016



1) Samantha Smyth was the law school's first intern in the Office of the Legal Adviser of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons in The Hague. She worked on a variety of public international law topics that arise from the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention, from counter terrorism efforts to monitoring disposal of chemical weapons.

2) Lauren Chisner interned at the International Trade Center in Geneva, Switzerland. She worked on international legal issues facing the World Trade Organization.

3) Johnathan Duffie interned at College of Law & Business in Ramat Gan, Israel. He participated in a civil rights clinic serving indigent clients.

4) Sabrina Turner and **Aaron Childs** both interned at the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in Grand Bay, Mauritius. The Office serves as the prosecuting authority for cases of Somali pirates apprehended by international forces in the Indian Ocean.

5) Miguel Angel Aviles Martin interned at INTERPOL in Lyon, France. He worked on international Law issues relating to international law enforcement and cooperation.

6) Madison Melinek worked for the IBA Executive Director Mark Ellis. One of her larger tasks involved looking into four special rapporteurs in the UN and analyzing what they do, the problems they face and how the IBA can help them. Special rapporteurs are a vital part of the UN because they are the eyes on the ground for the UN. All are esteemed lawyers and professors in their respective fields.

7) Jeradon Mura worked within both the research and advocacy prongs of Human Rights Watch's US Program. Her typical day ranged from legislative and case research to one of several working group meetings with other civil society organizations, or from drafting memoranda in support of proposed legislation to tracking bill mark-ups by Congressional committees and back to drafting submissions for inter-governmental bodies.

7) Emily Sherwood worked at Human Rights Watch in the Women's Rights Division. She was able to observe the report drafting process firsthand in both its first and final stages. She was part of the end stages involving media releases and final edits for the "Make It Safe" report about First Nation water rights in Canada and a part of the beginning of a project on sanitation in Brazilian favelas.

8) Allie Mooney interned for international defense counsel Kate Gibson, who represents several high profile defendants at the International Criminal Court in The Hague. Allie worked on the appeal of the sentence imposed on John Pierre Bemba Gombo.

9) Kate Masetta-Alvarez interned at the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) in downtown Cleveland. She wrote decisions on asylum applications, motions to change venue and motions to prepermit for the Honorable Judge Brown. While most of the cases in Judge Brown's docket are gang-related and from Central America, she also wrote decisions on asylum applications from various countries in Western Africa based on Female Genital Mutilation claims and claims based on past persecution in war zone countries.

10) Aji M. Drammeh was an intern at the International Criminal Court. She drafted memos for different cases and prepared case summaries for orders and decisions made by the judges. She also attended case hearings and NGO conferences and met judges and attorneys who have practiced all over the world.

What do the **Head of the UN Africa Bureau, the Global Chairman of EY, the first female head of one of the country's JAG Corps, the Federal Appeals Judge for International Trade, the head of the world's largest immigration law firm, and the former Chief of Protocol of the Obama Administration** *have in common?* ►



Mohamed Ibn Chambas

Mohamed Ibn Chambas ('84) was appointed in 2014 to head the U.N. Office for West Africa after serving from 2012-2014 as the joint chief mediator overseeing the Darfur peace negotiations for the African Union and United Nations. He was the international mediator who helped resolve the Liberian Civil War of the 1990s and the Ivory Coast Civil War in the early 2000s. In 2007, he was appointed to a four-year term

of first president of the Economic Community of West African States by the governments of its member states. Two years later, Chambas was named secretary-general of the African, Caribbean and Pacific Group of States, a security and economic cooperation organization of 79 countries.



Mark Weinberger

Mark Weinberger ('87) is global chairman and CEO of EY, one of the largest global professional services organizations in the world. It provides assurance, tax, transaction, and advisory services and employs 190,000 people in more than 150 countries. He previously served as the Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of the Treasury (Tax Policy) in the George W. Bush administration and was appointed by President

Bill Clinton to serve on the U.S. Social Security Administration Advisory Board. He served as Chief of Staff of President Clinton's 1994 Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform.



Janet Donovan

On January 27, 2012, President Obama appointed Janet Donovan ('83) to be Deputy Judge Advocate General for Reserve Affairs and Operations with the rank of Rear Admiral. Admiral Donovan is the highest ranking lawyer in the Navy Reserve and commands more than 600 Reserve Judge Advocates and Legalmen practicing in the fields of military justice, international and operational law, legal

assistance, admiralty, and other specialized areas.



Hon. Kathleen M. O'Malley

Judge O'Malley ('82) was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit by President Barack Obama in 2010. The Court hears appeals from the United States Court of International Trade.



Austin T. Fragomen

Austin T. Fragomen Jr. ('68) heads Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy, the world's leading corporate immigration law firm with more than 1,100 lawyers. Over the course of his career, Fragomen has served as staff counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law and has testified a number of times before Congress. He is also the founding co-author

of a renowned series of immigration books that provide information on the best practices and latest developments in the field of business immigration, published by Thomson Reuters/West.



Capricia Marshall

From 2008-2013, Capricia Marshall ('90) served as the Obama Administration's Chief of Protocol, a State Department position holding ambassadorial rank. As such, Ambassador Marshall was the primary liaison for visiting dignitaries meeting with the President, Vice President, Secretary of State, and other Administration officials.

► *They are all* part of the network of Case Western Reserve law alumni who help our students obtain internships and jobs in the field of international law.



Prof. Stephen Anway selected as Attorney of the Month

Stephen Anway, a partner at Squire Patton Boggs and co-head of investment treaty arbitration at the firm, developed an international arbitration course and teaches it as part of Case Western Reserve University's international law curriculum. Anway was recently selected as the Attorney of the Month for *Attorney at Law* magazine's June issue.

"There is arguably no lawyer whose practice is more international than Stephen Anway's," the article states.

Dean Michael Scharf's ISIS paper is top ten download



Michael Scharf's article, "How the War Against ISIS Changed International Law," 48 *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law* (2016), has been listed as a top ten download by SSRN in six categories:

International Customary Law; Public International Law; Political Institutions; National Security & Foreign Relations Law; Violence - War, Crime & Peace; and Cultural Anthropology. His Op Ed based on the article was published in *Business Insider* on March 31, 2016.

IT ALL STARTED WITH A COX



Ashley Lee ('07) says, "My legal education at Case Western Reserve University School of Law was great preparation for my exciting legal career as International Trade Counsel for the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta." Her primary responsibilities include managing the company's trade sanctions and export controls compliance programs as well as supporting various supply chain security initiatives. Ashley says her international and business law courses, and Case Western Reserve's rigorous legal writing program, "equipped me with the technical skills needed to draft materials to explain complex international trade matters to lay business clients [and] taught me to find creative solutions that not only comply with the law but support important business objectives."



Christopher Rassi ('03) began his international law career as an extern for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda supported by a Cox Center grant. After working at a law firm for

two years, he returned to the Rwanda Tribunal as a Legal Adviser to the Trial Chambers in Arusha, Tanzania. He subsequently worked as a Legal Adviser to the Tribunal's Appeals Chamber in The Hague. He was then hired in 2009 as a Senior Adviser to the Prosecutor of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon in The Hague. Most recently, in October 2012, Chris joined the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, a global international humanitarian organization located in Geneva, as Senior Legal Officer. In this role, Chris works to ensure the sound legal risk management of the International Federation and works closely with National Societies around the world. Founded in 1919, the IFRC comprises 187 member National Societies, including the American Red Cross, a secretariat in Geneva, five Zone Offices, and more than 60 delegations strategically located to support humanitarian activities around the world.



Margaux Day ('09) interned for a summer at the International Bar Association in London and externed for a semester at the Cambodia Genocide Tribunal (ECCC) in Phnom Penh. She was also a member of the Case Western Reserve's Jessup International Law Moot Court team that won the world championship in 2008. Day was awarded the Best Speaker Award in the World Championship Round. After graduating Day clerked for a federal district court judge for two years, then became an Associate at Jones Day law firm specializing in Foreign Corrupt Practices Cases, and is now Director of Ethics and Compliance (East Asia Region) for Diebold in Shanghai, China. She writes: "Case Western Reserve offered me amazing extracurricular and internship experiences. These opportunities introduced me to lawyers from around the world who I now count as some of my closest friends and colleagues."

CENTER-FUNDED INTERNSHIP



Other Recent Graduates whose International Law careers began with Cox Center-funded internships.

1) Ruth Mary Hackler ('05) interned for the Special Court for Sierra Leone (SCSL) and was then hired as a full-time member of the prosecution team that prosecuted Charles Taylor at The Hague, and later became a prosecutor at the Cambodia Tribunal.

2) Ahran Kang ('05) interned at the International Trade Center in Geneva and then went on to work in the Office of the General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

3) Julia Liston ('16), Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of International Law, interned at Human Rights Watch and INTERPOL and was hired to be an attorney at the Department of Justice with INTERPOL in Washington, D.C. after graduation.

4) Andrés Pérez ('04) has served as Defense Counsel, Legal Officer to Chambers, and Prosecutor at the ICTR. He also served recently as Chief of Party of PILPG's Libya Office, and is currently Senior Analyst for Sahar Foundation in Kenya.

5) Kathleen Gibson ('08) interned at Human Rights Watch under our Klatsky endowed fellowship and went on to a position in the Geneva Legal Office of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and is now Counsel to an NGO in Ramallah.

6) Amanda Perkett ('08) interned at the Dominica Ministry of Legal Affairs, and went on to become Asylum Officer with the Department

of Homeland Security's Refugee, Asylum and International Operations Division, adjudicating asylum cases. Amanda (R) appears with Paul Rusesabagna (L) who saved 1,268 Tutsis during the 1984 Rwandan Genocide, and was the subject of the movie "Hotel Rwanda."

7) Zach Lampell ('08) interned for a semester at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC) in Phnom Penh and was hired upon graduation as an attorney in the ECCC Office of the Co-Prosecutors. He went on to serve as Deputy Director and Professor at the Royal University of Law and Economics in Cambodia, and is now Legal Adviser at the International Center for Non-Profit Law in Washington, D.C.

8) Alex Laytin ('08) interned at the International Trade Center in Geneva and then went on to become an Attorney in the Department of Homeland Security, Office of Chief Counsel, Trade and Finance.

9) Brianne Draffin ('08) interned at the ECCC and SCSL and is now treaty negotiator for the U.S. Social Security Administration.

10) Niki Dasarathi ('09) interned at the ECCC and is now Senior Legal Adviser, Middle East and North Africa Division, at the ABA Rule of Law Initiative, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

11) Hyder Syed ('13) interned at the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva and INTERPOL in Lyon

France, and is now an attorney at the Office of Conflict Management and Mitigation at USAID in Washington, DC.

12) Rachel Berman-Vaporis ('14) interned at Interpol and is now an asylum officer in the Arlington Asylum Office. Asylum officers adjudicate asylum applications, conduct credible/reasonable fear screenings, and adjudicate other benefit applications managed by the asylum program, including motions to reopen and reconsider.

13) Heather Ludwig Doherty ('11) interned at the International Bar Association and ECCC, then served as judicial clerk to a judge on the U.S. Court of International Trade, and is now an attorney in the U.S. Department of Commerce's Office of Chief Counsel for Trade Enforcement and Compliance.

14) Malea Hetrick ('15) interned at Centro Bono, in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, providing legal services to vulnerable populations, and at the UN High Commission for Refugees. She is currently a judicial clerk for an immigration law judge as part of the Department of Justice's Honors Program.

15) In July 2015, **Kim Brown ('12)** began her position at the International Development Law Organization as Field Program Manager for Access to Justice and Judicial Reforms in the Kenya office. During law school, Kim interned at the International Law Institute in Kampala, Uganda.

2016-17

Events are webcast live at
law.case.edu/lectures

INTERNATIONAL LAW CONFERENCES & LECTURES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2016

Frederick K. Cox International Law Center Conference

The Art of International Law

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast live, 5.5 hours of CLE credit

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2016

The International Law Student Association Lecture

Co-sponsored by the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center

The Right Wrong Man: John Demjanjuk & the Last Great Nazi War Crimes Trial

Lawrence Douglas, Author and James J.

Grosfeld Professor of Law, Jurisprudence, and Social Thought, Amherst College

5:30-7:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

1 hour of CLE credit

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2016

Institute for Global Security Law & Policy Distinguished Alumni Lecture

From CWRU School of Law to the ICC: Current Issues in International Criminal Law

Nathan Quick, Legal Officer, International Criminal Court

4:30-5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast live, 1 hour of CLE credit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2016

International Trade Law Conference Sponsored by the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center

Trade Law Enforcement and Justice in Changing Times: A Practitioner-Focused Conference on United States International Trade Law

8:00 a.m.-12 p.m.; Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast live, 3.75 hours of CLE credit

pending approval

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2016

Co-sponsored by The Institute for Global Security Law & Policy and The Frederick K. Cox International Law Center

Election 2016: The Day After

4:30-5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast live, 1 hour of CLE credit

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2016

The Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts Conference

Re-Theorizing Intellectual Property, Traditional Knowledge and Folklore: Revisiting and Reframing Rationales and Justifications for Protection of the Intangible Knowledge of Indigenous Peoples and Traditional Communities

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast live, reception follows

CLE credit pending approval (5.50 hours estimated)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2016

Louis C. Greenwood Lecture Series

The United States as a Refuge State for Child Abductors: Why the United States Fails to Meet Its Own Expectations Relative to the Hague Convention

CWRU Law Downtown at the City Club

8:30-9:30 a.m., Registration open at 8 a.m.

1 hour of CLE credit

The City Club of Cleveland, 850 Euclid Avenue #200

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2017

2nd Annual Human Trafficking Conference

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Tinkham Veale (Ballrooms A/B)

Case Western Reserve University

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2017

The Bruce J. Klatsky Seminar in Human Rights, featuring Michael Posner, President of Human Rights First

4:30-5:30 p.m.

Moot Courtroom (A59)

1 hour of CLE credit

Webcast live, reception follows

THURSDAY, MARCH 30 & FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2017

The Henry T. King Canada-United States Law Conference

State of the Nations – Exploring Canada-United States Responses to Tumultuous Times

March 30, 2017: 5:00-9:00 p.m. Distinguished Lectures

March 31, 2017: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Conference Panels

CLE available pending approval (7.00 hours estimated)

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2017

Institute for Global Security Law & Policy Cosponsored by the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center;

The Financial Integrity Institute; The Institute for Cyber Law & Policy Conference on Transparency in Governance

8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Moot Courtroom

CLE credit pending approval (5 hours

estimated), lunch included

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2017

Louis C. Greenwood Lecture Series Cross-Cultural Negotiation between Lawyer and Lawyer or/and between Lawyer/Party and Mediator

CWRU Law Downtown at the City Club

8:30-9:30 a.m., Registration open at 8 a.m.

1 hour of CLE credit pending approval

The City Club of Cleveland, 850 Euclid Avenue #200

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2017

Louis C. Greenwood Lecture Series Litigating World War II

CWRU Law Downtown at the City Club

8:30-9:30 a.m., Registration open at 8 a.m.

1 hour of CLE credit pending approval

The City Club of Cleveland, 850 Euclid Avenue #200

Legacy of President Obama's foreign affairs discussed during national conference

Two dozen of the country's leading international law experts discussed the legacy of the Obama Administration in foreign affairs at our Cox Center's 25th Anniversary Conference in September 2015.

Ambassador Stephen Rapp delivered the keynote address, describing the delicate pas de deux the Obama Administration has performed with the International Criminal Court.

Subsequent panels—moderated by Professors Juscelino Colares, Avidan Cover, Richard Gordon, Michael Scharf and Tim Webster—explored the unrest in the Middle East, climate change, international tax policy, immigration, and the pivot to East Asia.

A record 180 attended the conference, which was the International Law Association's



The nation's top international law experts gathered at Case Western Reserve for the conference about President Obama's legacy.

"International Law Weekend Midwest." The Conference papers were published in the spring 2016 issue of the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*.

Nine Case Western Reserve law alums are International Law Professors

Prof. William (Chip) Carter, Jr. ('98), taught human rights law at Case Western Reserve School of Law, and is now Dean of University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

Prof. Kenneth Davis ('74), teaches International Law: Globalization of Capital Markets, and served as Dean of Wisconsin Law School from 2004-2012.

Prof. Amos Guiora ('85), Director of the Center for Global Justice, University of Utah School of Law, teaches in the area of counter-terrorism.

Prof. Greg McNeal ('06), Professor of Law at Pepperdine Law School, teaches in the area of national security law.

Prof. Bryan Mercurio ('00), Associate Dean at Chinese University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law, teaches in the area of international economic law.

Prof. Mary-Beth Moylan ('94), teaches Global Lawyering Skills at University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law.

Prof. Charles Norchi ('86), teaches Law of the Sea courses at University of Maine School of Law.

Prof. Jack Turner ('02), Assistant Professor of Law and Associate Director, Office of Foreign Graduate Studies, Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

Dr. Rafael Dean Brown ('02), Professor at Qatar University College of Law.

Dean Michael Scharf among most-cited professors in international law

Dean Michael Scharf was among the 20 most cited law professors in international law during 2010-2014, according to the 2015 Sisk study finding, which were published in Brian Leiter's Law School Reports on June 1, 2016. Here is the listing:

RANK	NAME	SCHOOL	CITATIONS
1	Jack Goldsmith	Harvard University	1610
2	Harold Koh	Yale University	1350
3	Curtis Bradley	Duke University	970
4	Philip Alston	New York University	710
5	Andrew Guzman	University of Southern California	630
6	W. Michael Reisman	Yale University	610
7	Jose Alvarez	New York University	570
8	Kal Raustiala	University of California, Los Angeles	560
9	Oona Hathaway	Yale University	550
10	Robert Chesney	University of Texas, Austin	460
	Alan Sykes	Stanford University	460
12	Laurence Helfer	Duke University	450
13	Ryan Goodman	New York University	420
	David Kennedy	Harvard University	420
	Jordan Paust	University of Houston	420
16	Benedict Kingsbury	New York University	400
17	Robert Howse	New York University	380
	Michael Scharf	Case Western Reserve University	380
	Bruno Simma	University of Michigan	380
20	Sean Murphy	George Washington University	370
	Gregory Shaffer	University of California, Irvine	370

Alum puts litigation skills to work at

Nathan Quick '09 was the first Case Western Reserve student to spend a semester at an international tribunal under the law school's international tribunal externship program. Quick worked as an intern at the Office of the Prosecutor at the Special Court for Sierra Leone (SCSL), located at The Hague, for six months.

Just six years after graduating, Quick has already worked on several major trials at three international tribunals as both a prosecutor and a legal advisor to the judges. Quick's experiences from his externship, and his work in international law since then, are an asset to him in practice each day in the Trial Division of Chambers at the International Criminal Court (ICC).

"Having spent several years at the ECCC [Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia] advising judges in pre-trial, trial and appeals chambers really prepared me for the work I now do advising judges on similar, but distinct, issues in international law," Quick says.

In his role at the ICC, Quick reads and analyzes party submissions and evidence, conducts research on topics that arise throughout trial proceedings, and then puts such research and analysis into the appropriate form so that ICC judges are able to make well-informed decisions. He also drafts decisions, orders, and other writings based on the instructions he receives from the judges.

"The greatest challenges, I think, always come down to the personal/professional life balance."

"I've always enjoyed the fast pace of trial and the skills necessary, for those on the parties and assisting the Chamber, to respond quickly and seek to ensure a fair and expeditious trial overall," he said.

Before joining the ICC or ECCC, Quick got his first taste of international law in practice in 2008 when he undertook a semester-long externship at the Special Court for Sierra Leone, where he carved out a role for himself on the trial team prosecuting Charles Taylor, the former president of Liberia.

Quick impressed his colleagues and supervisors so much that he was hired soon after graduation as a prosecutor at the SCSL. During his three years at the SCSL, Quick made key contributions to the Prosecution case-in-chief, cross-examination of Charles Taylor and other defense witnesses, filings relating to various substantive and procedural matters, the final trial brief, closing arguments, research and drafting in anticipation of the final appeals phase, preliminary investigations and motions. In April 2012, Charles Taylor was convicted

of all 11 counts of war crimes, crimes against humanity and serious violations of international law charged in the indictment and sentenced to a prison term of 50 years.

In 2012, Quick embarked on a new role as a senior legal officer at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC) in Phnom Penh, the tribunal set up by the UN to prosecute the former leaders of the Khmer Rouge regime. The ECCC is mandated to try those most responsible for the crimes and serious violations of domestic, international and conventional law committed between 1975 and 1979 during Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime.

At the ECCC, Quick played a significant role in the ongoing trial of four surviving leaders of the Khmer Rouge. He also advised judges on appellate matters arising from ongoing investigations, and assisted the Supreme Court Chamber of the ECCC in dealing with residual matters relating to the Duch case.

His current advisory role at the ICC has moved him away from appellate work, but for Quick, it's a welcome change.

"It's very different from the appellate work I did both for the Prosecution at the SCSL and then for Chambers at the ECCC. The research intensive and theoretical nature of appellate work is very interesting and I enjoyed it very much, but I think I have a strong preference for trial work, especially

ANNUAL CASE GLOBAL AWARDS CEREMONY



the ICC

in a mixed and evolving system such as that at the ICC and at other international courts,” he said. “Finding the correct solution to a problem that arises at trial is such a challenge in light of time constraints and the unique circumstances of a particular issue, case, or defendant. It can be very exciting and it’s in such circumstances that I think I thrive.”

Quick takes great pride in what he has accomplished so far, particularly when the filings, decisions and judgments that he has had a hand in creating are issued.

“The greatest challenges, I think, always come down to the personal/professional life balance, especially in my line of work. As with a lot of lawyers involved in trial litigation, there are points where your entire life has to be devoted to your work—long hours, little time for other interests, everything else needs to be put on the back burner,” he said. “But then there are also the slow points in any trial or between trials, after a judgment is completed, for example, when you have a lot of time to catch up with friends, family and your non-work life in general. Taken together with living and working so far from home, I think this has proven the biggest challenge, but has also turned out to be a success.”

Quick is one of six Case Western Reserve law graduates to work at international criminal tribunals.

“To get into the international field, as with a lot of fields, it’s necessary to do internships, to do pro bono work, basically to get experience whenever and wherever you can,” Quick said. “Eventually, it comes down to hard work with a bit of luck, as the jobs come along when you happen to be in the right place at the right time.”



1) Graduates from Case Western Reserve University School of Law’s Class of 2016 received awards during the annual Case Global awards ceremony for their achievements in the field of international law.

2) Rosemary McCarney, the Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Canada to the United Nations, served as guest speaker during the Case Global 2016 awards ceremony. McCarney was the law school’s first foreign exchange student, and she earned her MBA from Case Western Reserve’s Weatherhead School of Management in 1982. Since McCarney’s time, the law school’s foreign exchange program has expanded to more than 20 partner schools on five continents.

Professor Gordon's article on international money laundering exceeds 1,500 downloads



Professor Richard Gordon's article, "Moving Money: International Financial Flows, Taxes & Money Laundering," has been downloaded 1,556 times as of June 1. Few

articles in SSRN ever get that kind of attention.

Professor Richard Gordon's article on international money laundering climbed to the top five SSRN downloads of all time in the International Political Economy category last year. With so much interest in the topic generated by the infamous Panama Papers, Gordon's article continues to gain in popularity and is now on the top 10 download list for LSN: International & Comparative (Topic) and Law & Society: Public Law - Tax eJournal.

Published in *Hastings International and Comparative Law Review*, Vol. 37, No. 1 – Winter 2014, the article, co-authored with Andrew P. Morriss, argues that political leaders and other organizational claims of secret offshore, untaxed wealth are often made without a thorough understanding of how international financial transactions work. "Moving Money" also argues that more regulation demands are often made under the assumption that such transactions need to be highly controlled in order to be lawful.

Professor Gordon is the director of the law school's newly established Executive Masters of Financial Integrity, which prepares students for anti-money laundering and financial crime programs for financial institutions, regulatory and other government agencies.



Professor Juscelino Colares discussed Brazil's impeachment proceedings and he explained the stakes and major news from the Paris Climate Change Conference last year.

Panama Papers, Brazil, ISIS and the election: CWRU international law faculty discuss the most pressing international law topics in new video series

Everyone's talking about the Panama Papers—an unprecedented leak of 11 million files from the database of one of the world's largest offshore law firms that implicate dozens of politicians and business executives in the use of shell corporations for illegal purposes, including fraud, tax evasion, and evading international sanctions.

At the same time, the world's attention has been riveted by the corruption scandal in Brazil and the related impeachment proceedings aimed at removing the beleaguered President on the eve of the Rio Olympic Games.

Case Western Reserve University law professors Richard Gordon, an anti-money laundering expert, and Juscelino Colares, a Brazilian-born international law scholar, offered their legal expertise on these topics in two ten-minute interviews to our "Faculty View from CWRU" video series, available at law.case.edu/videos.

Earlier, Assistant Professor Timothy Webster, an international law expert and Director of Asian Legal Studies, discussed the impact of the candidates' positions on foreign affairs in the 2016 Presidential election. He also explained how the high profile positions of candidate Donald Trump have already affected international relations in multiple countries.

Professor Juscelino F. Colares, CWRU's international business and climate change law expert, explained the stakes and major news coming out of the December 2015 Paris Climate Change Conference.

The initial video podcast in the series on "The new phase in the war on ISIS" was presented by Dean Michael Scharf, who served as Counsel for the Counter-terrorism Bureau and Attorney Adviser for U.N. Affairs at the U.S. Department of State.

NEWS OF OUR INTERNATIONAL LAW FACULTY

Below is an update on the accolades, work, and scholarship of the 33 CWRU law professors who teach courses related to international law. Few law schools in the country have as many faculty members with expertise in the field or offer as many specialized courses in the area.

Michael Scharf, Dean of the Law School and Joseph C. Hostetler - BakerHostetler Professor of Law, Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center (International Law)



Formerly Attorney Adviser for United Nations Affairs at the U.S. Department of State, Dean Scharf recently published "How the War on ISIS has Changed International Law," *48 Case Western Reserve*

Journal of International Law 15-68 (2016), which was an SSRN top ten download in six categories including public international law. His International Criminal Law MOOC surpassed 95,000 enrollees and his "Talking Foreign Policy" radio show produced by Cleveland's NPR Station was picked up by radio stations in Florida, Maine, North Carolina, and Texas. The Nobel Peace Prize-nominated NGO that Dean Scharf co-founded and co-directs, the Public International Law & Policy Group, celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year.

Juscelino Colares, Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Law, Associate Director, Frederick K. Cox International Law Center (International Economic Law, Climate Change Law, Financial Integrity)



Dr. Colares has two articles in this publication cycle: "Climate Change Mitigation and Trade Rules: The Opportunities and Limitations of Neutral Carbon Tariffs" (under peer review) and "Not

COOL: How the Appellate Body Misconstrued the National Treatment Principle, Severely Restricting Agency Discretion to Promulgate Pro-Consumer, Labeling Rules," 51:1 *Journal of World Trade* (forthcoming 2017). He presented his article on the legality and suboptimality of carbon tariffs at the European Research Council/Dutch Organization for Scientific Research-

sponsored conference, titled "Representations of the (Extra)Territorial," hosted by Universiteit Utrecht, the Netherlands (Apr. 22, 2016). Along with Professor Gordon, Professor Colares is establishing the Case Western Law/Financial Integrity Institute's new Master of Arts in Financial Integrity. Colares was recently elected Chair of the University Faculty Senate; reappointed by USTR to serve on the United States Roster of NAFTA (Chapter 19) Trade Panelists (first appointed in 2013); and is a member of the *Journal of Legal Education's* Editorial Board.

Richard Gordon, Professor of Law, Associate Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center, Director of the Financial Integrity Institute (International Tax Law, Financial Integrity)



Professor Gordon, who came to Case Western Reserve after working for 14 years at the IMF, presented four papers during the 2015-16 academic year. They included "Critical Issues in Financial Integrity: The Current

State of Study and Proposals for the Future," at the Cambridge Conference on International Crime, Jesus College Cambridge, on September 11, 2015; "The Relevance of Beneficial Ownership to FATCA and the Linkage to Money-laundering and Profit Shifting" at the Global Tax Policy Centre, Vienna University of Economics and Business, on December 17, 2015; "Rethinking Counter-Terrorism Indicators" (with Sue Eckert), The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, March 15, 2016, and "Looking for Bad Money or Bad Guys? Rethinking Anti-Money-laundering and Terrorism Financing Preventive Measures in the Era of Big Data," at the University of Notre Dame School of Law on April 29, 2016.

Michael Benza, Senior Lecturer in Law, Co-Coach of the ICC Moot Court Team (International Death Penalty Seminar)



Professor Benza coached our ICC Moot Court Team, which won the best speaker award at the Americas Regional Competition in New York for the second year in a row.

Avidan Cover, Associate Professor of Law, Director of the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy (Civil Rights and Human Rights Clinic)



Professor Cover will publish *Reconstructing the Right Against Excessive Force* in the Florida Law Review in November 2016. Cover and his Human Rights Clinic students submitted their report, *An Analysis of*

Somaliland's Draft Counterterrorism Law: An International Human Rights Legal Assessment of the Law on the Prevention of and Combatting Terrorism, Law No. ___/2014 (Somaliland) (Draft) to the Somaliland National Human Rights Commission. Cover spoke on a number of panels concerning the Iran Nuclear Agreement and drone warfare, and he was the keynote speaker at the Cleveland Council on World Affairs' Model UN Competition.

Shannon E. French, Inamori Professor in Ethics, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Professor of Law, and Director of the Inamori International Center for Ethics and Excellence (War and Morality)



Dr. French had several new publications, including "Honor in Military Culture," in *Perspectives in Modern Honor*, "Warrior Codes Revisited," in *The Routledge Handbook of Military Ethics*, and

"Disruptive Philosophy," in *Harvard Deusto Business Review*. She spoke at Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan and will be presenting at international conferences in Oslo, Norway, and at Harvard University. She will be publishing an expanded second edition of *The Code of the Warrior* and is developing an MA in Military Ethics at CWRU, in partnership with the School of Law and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Continued on page 30

News of our International Law Faculty *Continued from page 29*

Peter Gerhart, Professor of Law and Faculty Adviser for the Journal of International Law (Journal of International Law Seminar)



Professor Gerhart returns to the Law School after having served the last year as Interim President of Lake Erie College. He recently participated as a discussant in an invitation-only workshop at Oxford

University, England on a project entitled "Enduring Property Relations in Land." He was also invited to South Africa to participate on a seminar discussion of his book: *Property Law and Social Morality*.

Jonathan Gordon, Professor of Law, Associate Director of the LLM Lawyering Skills Program (Professional Responsibility, U.S. Legal Writing)



Professor Gordon has taught *Legal Analysis and Writing* and other courses to a generation of law students at Case. He now primarily teaches *U.S. Legal Writing and Professional Responsibility* to

international LLM students and serves as an SJD advisor. Professor Gordon is also a mentor in the university's *Provost Scholars Program*, working on a regular basis with inner-city youth from East Cleveland. In July of 2015, he traveled to China with several of the Provost Scholars and other students from East Cleveland's Shaw High School and various Northeast Ohio schools as part of The Confucius Institute's Chinese Bridge Summer Camp.

Brian Gran, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Law (International Children's Rights)



Professor Gran recently became editor of the journal, *Societies Without Borders*. He co-edited *Institutions Unbound: Social Worlds and Human Rights* with David Brunsma and Keri Iyall Smith

(Routledge). He continues to serve on the Steering Committee and Council of the Science and Human Rights Coalition of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science. This year he was invited to join the National Conference of Lawyers and Scientists, a group of fourteen lawyers and scientists who focus on rights, policy, and law around science.

Sharona Hoffman, Edgar A. Hahn Professor of Law, Co-Director of the Center for Law and Medicine (Health Care and Human Rights)



Professor Hoffman participated in the White House's Precision Medicine Initiative Summit in Washington, D.C. in February 2016. She also gave a talk at Harvard Law School's "Big Data, Health Law, and Bioethics" Conference, which included academics from around the world. Her book, "Electronic Health Records and Medical Big Data: Law and Policy," was accepted for publication by Cambridge University Press.

Lewis Katz, John C. Hutchins Professor of Law, Director of Foreign Graduate Studies



Professor Katz welcomed seventy LLM candidates and fifteen new SJD candidates this past year. Of the returning SJD candidates, five received their doctorate degrees at the May 2016

graduation: Sahin Kirdim, Sharefa Almuhana, Fahhad Mubarek, Nayef Shafi Alhujari, and Yuxiang Anderson Suo. We look forward to twenty-two new SJD candidates in the fall semester. This represents a huge commitment by the faculty and the law librarians who will supervise thesis research by the 22 new and 17 returning SJD students. We are also looking forward to an LLM class of about 50 new foreign students.

Maureen Sheridan Kenny, Professor of Law, Co-Director, Human Trafficking Law Clinic



Professor Kenny is the Co-Director of the newly formed Human Trafficking Law Clinic (under the umbrella of the Criminal Law Clinic) that provides legal services to trafficking survivors and education and

awareness for service providers, medical personnel, students, and the community. She organized and hosted the first annual Human Trafficking Law Symposium on March 11, 2016.

Kenneth Ledford, Associate Professor of History and Law (European Union Law)



Dr. Ledford continues to Chair the Surrency Prize Committee of the American Society for Legal History, and he also serves on its Honors Committee. He spoke on panels at the Annual Meeting of the German Studies

Association in Washington in October and at the American Society for Legal History, also in Washington, in November. Finally, since July 1, 2015, he serves as Chair of the Department of History.

Judith Lipton, Associate Dean for Experiential Education and Honorable Blanche E. Krupansky and Frank W. Vargo Jr.

Professor of Law (Criminal Law Clinic/Trafficking in Women)



Professor Lipton began work this year on two federally funded grants. The first from the Office of Refugee Resettlement supports our work through the Civil and Human Rights Clinic with survivors of

torture settling in the Cleveland area; and the second from the Ohio Attorney General's Office enables us to provide direct representation, community education and awareness training for survivors of human trafficking.

Kathryn Mercer, Professor of Lawyering Skills (Alternative Dispute Resolution)



Dr. Mercer moderated a Panel discussion on mediation and settlement at an ADR Conference co-sponsored by the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association and the Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court

in November 2015. Prof. Mercer also gave several workshops this winter and spring for

the Regional Training Centers of the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services, including "Immigration and Child Welfare Issues." In May 2016, she presented at the Global Legal Skills Conference XI, in Verona, Italy. The title of her talk is "Value-based Decision Making: Teaching the 'Values' Portion of Knowledge, Skills and Values." In July 2016, she presented at the 17th Biennial Conference of the Legal Writing Institute, in Portland, Oregon, on "Assessing the Non-Native Speaker: Recognizing and Reducing Grading Bias." In May 2016, she presented at the Global Legal Skills Conference XI, in Verona, Italy. The title of her talk was "Value-based Decision Making: Teaching the 'Values' Portion of Knowledge, Skills and Values."

Dale A. Nance, John Homer Kapp Professor of Law
(Conflict of Laws, Law of Archeological Artifacts)



Professor Nance published "The Burdens of Proof: Discriminatory Power, Weight of Evidence and Tenacity of Belief" (Cambridge University Press 2016), which includes application of his theory to the

analysis of international tribunals' effectiveness in generating and using evidence. He was also the keynote speaker at the "International Conference on Facts and Evidence: A Dialogue between Philosophy and Law," held on May 28-29 at the East China Normal University in Shanghai.

Craig Nard, Galen J. Roush Professor of Law, Director of the Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts
(International Intellectual Property Law)



In 2016, Professor Nard spoke and participated in a conference jointly sponsored by the Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts and the University of Strasbourg Centre

d'Etudes Internationales de la Propriete Intellectuelle ("CEIPI") on "IP and the Judiciary." In the fall of 2015, he also served as a Senior Lecturer at the World Intellectual Property Organization's Master of Laws program in Torino, Italy.

Cassandra Burke Robertson, Laura B. Chisolm Distinguished Research Scholar and Director of the Center for Professional Ethics, Co-Coach of the ICC Moot Court Team
(Conflict of Laws, International Litigation in U.S. Courts)



Professor Robertson published an article that argues the no-fly list and current travel restrictions imposed by the United States violate constitutional due process. *Secret Jurisdiction*, 65 Emory L.J. (forthcoming 2016,

with Irina D. Manta). She was also invited to speak at the 2016 mid-year meeting for the National Organization of Bar Counsel, and invited to serve on the board of Maximum Accessible Housing Ohio, which works to provide and promote accessible housing solutions for people with physical mobility disabilities.

Dalindyabo Shabalala, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law
(World Intellectual Property Lab)



Professor Shabalala participated in the Paris Climate change negotiations as co-chair of the Climate Action Network Technology Working Group. He also spoke at several conferences around the globe. In

October 2015, Professor Shabalala presented at a workshop at University of Connecticut Law School on New Technologies and Human Rights. In November 2015, he presented on the Report on advertising by the UN Special Rapporteur on Cultural Rights at a conference in Copenhagen. During the 2016 spring semester, he organized distinguished lectures at the law school by Baskut Tuncak, the UN Special Rapporteur on Toxics and also organized the Spangenberg Lecture by Antony Taubman, Head of the WTO Division on Intellectual Property, Procurement and Competition.

Jack Turner II, Assistant Professor of Law and Associate Director, Foreign Graduate Legal Studies Department



Jack Turner has been teaching foreign graduate law students at CWRU for the last five years. A CWRU School of Law graduate and former law review articles editor, Professor Turner teaches U.S.

Legal Writing, Analysis and Research and U.S. Scholarly Legal Writing to foreign lawyers in the LLM program. He also teaches U.S. Contract law. Professor Turner directs the Summer Language and Law Institute for incoming LLM students and foreign legal professionals. Professor Turner travels to the Middle East for recruiting and alumni relations and plans to teach a mini course at one of our China partner universities.

Professor Tim Webster, Assistant Professor of Law, Director of Asian Legal Studies
(International Business Transactions, International Human Rights Law, China Law Seminars)



Professor Webster won the Buxbaum Award in Teaching Comparative Law from the American Society of Comparative Law's Younger Comparativists Committee. His most

recent publication, "Why Does the United States Oppose Asian Investment," was selected for the Seventeenth Yale/Stanford/Harvard Junior Faculty Forum, and is forthcoming in the *Northwestern Journal of International Law and Business*. In Winter 2015, he was a visiting professor at our partner school, the University of Paris (Dauphine).

News of our International Law Faculty *Continued from page 31*

Stephen Anway, Adjunct Professor of Law (International Arbitration)



Stephen Anway is Co-Head of Investment Arbitration at Squire Patton Boggs, and a partner in the firm's world-ranked international arbitration group. He has worked in more than 25 countries and

represented clients in some 60 international arbitration proceedings, specializing both in investment-treaty arbitration and international commercial arbitration. He has represented the winning party in many of the largest international arbitrations in the world over the past decade. In March 2016, *Law360* ranked Prof. Anway as one of the top 10 international arbitration lawyers under the age of 40. In February 2016, the *National Law Journal* named him one of the top 50 Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) lawyers. In June 2015, *The American Lawyer* awarded him the "Arbitration Award" at its inaugural Transatlantic Legal Awards dinner in London. Prof. Anway also is the exclusive recipient of both the 2014 and 2015 Client Choice Award from the *International Law Office (ILO)* for the "Arbitration" category in New York. In 2014, he was named to *Crain's Business* "Forty under 40."

Henry Billingsley, Adjunct Professor of Law (Admiralty)



Professor Billingsley has taught Admiralty for over two decades at CWRU. His practice at Tucker Ellis Law Firm includes the representation of U.S. and foreign ship owners and operators in admiralty and

maritime commercial litigation and arbitration. Most recently he was asked to represent the Malaysian International Shipping Corporation (MISC Berhad) of Kuala Lumpur in litigation arising from contracts for the application of tank coatings on ships built in Korea.

Judge Alison Brown, Adjunct Professor of Law (Immigration Law)



Professor Brown is a judge of the Cleveland Immigration Court. Before her appointment to the federal bench in 2012, Judge Brown was an attorney for the American Bar Association, Center for Immigration Law

and Representation, in Washington, and an attorney for the Northern Carolina Immigrants Legal Assistance Project in Raleigh, N.C.

James Hagy, Adjunct Professor of Law (International Real Estate Transactions)



Each fall, Professor Hagy offers International Real Estate Transactions, which explores the role of the transactional lawyer in an increasingly global marketplace. The course uses lecture

and readings to illustrate the remarkable differences in legal systems, business expectations, and cultural approaches around the world, then presents mock client simulations designed to promote skills in forming questions, identifying issues, and developing responsive strategies for project scenarios. The course draws from Professor Hagy's thirty years of practice experience, as well as eleven years teaching this curriculum at Case, at other U.S. law schools, at Peking University's School of Transnational Law, and in workshops for *Fortune 500* business and government audiences. He also serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Corporate Real Estate* (Emerald) and the *Corporate Real Estate Journal* (Henry Stewart), each of which is a London-based academic peer-reviewed publication.

Justin Herdman, Adjunct Professor of Law (International Criminal Law and Procedure)



Adjunct Professor Justin Herdman is Of Counsel at Jones Day and a member of the firm's Business & Tort Litigation and Corporate Criminal Investigations practices. He currently represents multi-

national companies with operations throughout the world in global disputes and government investigations, including internal investigations focused on potential violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. He recently authored "Revisiting My Brother's Keeper: Latest Learning and Best Practices on Dealings with Third Parties under the FCPA." As a former federal prosecutor, he is a frequent speaker on topics of terrorism, export laws, money laundering, and white-collar crime. Most recently, he was a panelist at the Case Western Reserve School of Law's panel on the Paris terror attacks and moderated a panel for the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association's White Collar Crime Institute. Professor Herdman is also a Major in the United States Air Force Reserve and serves as the Deputy Staff Judge Advocate for the 910th Airlift Wing.

James Johnson, Adjunct Professor of Law, Co-Director of the Henry King War Crimes Research Office (International Law Research Lab, Human Rights)



Professor James C. Johnson served as Chief of Prosecutions for the Special Court for Sierra Leone, and was involved in the prosecution of former Liberian President Charles Taylor.

Students under his supervision this past year have prepared research memoranda for the Special Tribunal for Lebanon, the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, the Military Commissions for Prosecution of Al Qaeda Terrorists, the U.S. Coast Guard, and Interpol. He also organizes the annual International Humanitarian Dialog Conference in Chautauqua, New York, which is co-sponsored by the Cox Center.

Steve Lynch, Adjunct Professor of Law (Government Procurement Law)



Professor Lynch is an attorney for the U.S. Coast Guard handling a broad range of civil matters for clients around the Great Lakes. Students in his procurement class have written papers on a variety of topics,

including comparisons of the U.S. system with those of other nations and the EU. He is

co-chair of the Ohio State Bar Association's Military and Veteran Affairs Committee (2016-2017), and an invitee to the National Summit on Creating a Legal Referral Network for Military Personnel held this year (2016) in Washington, D.C. He is a guest lecturer at the Army Judge Advocate General's School (Charlottesville, VA), and the Naval Justice School (Newport, RI).

Greg Noone, Adjunct Professor of Law (International Humanitarian Law)



Dr. Gregory P. Noone is the Director of the Fairmont State University National Security and Intelligence Program and an Associate Professor of Political Science and Law. Dr. Noone is the co-author of the widely used textbook: *International Law and Armed Conflict: Fundamental Principles and Contemporary Challenges in the Law of War* (Aspen/Wolters Kluwer Publishing 2013). He and his co-author recently published the *Concise Edition* of this textbook (Aspen/Wolters Kluwer Publishing 2016) for use in military academies, war colleges, undergraduate universities and for foreign militaries. Dr. Noone is a U.S. Navy Captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps with 26 years of service. He has completed two command tours and is currently the Senior Reserve Legal Advisor at the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies. He has been an adjunct professor at Case Western Reserve University School of Law for a dozen years.

Sarah Greenlee Okuh, Adjunct Professor, Immigration Law II: Asylum Law; Immigration Law Clinic



Sarah Greenlee Okuh has taught *Immigration Law II: Asylum Law* since 2012. She was recently appointed as an adjunct professor and practitioner-in-residence for the Milton A. Kramer

Law Clinic's Human Rights, Civil Rights, and Immigration Clinic to teach and supervise students in the Clinic's immigration program.

Steve Petras, Adjunct Professor of Law, U.S. National Director of the Canada-U.S. Law Institute



Professor Petras practices international business transactions as a partner in the Business Practice Group of Baker & Hostetler LLP. He has led BakerHostetler's International Industry Team from 1998

through 2012. He is actively engaged in the international community of Cleveland and Northeast Ohio having served as the President of the Greater Cleveland International Lawyers Group, Chair of the International Section of the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association, Chair of the Board of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, and President of the Cleveland World Trade Association. Dedicated to increasing

international business in the U.S. and Ohio, he has been appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce as a member of the Northern Ohio District Export Council and by Governor Voinovich as an Ohio Commodore. Since 2015, Professor Petras has served as U.S. National Director of the Canada – United States Law Institute, and is also a Member of the Board of Directors of the Council of the Great Lakes Region, and the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Councils of America.

Margaret Wong, Distinguished Professor of Immigration Law in the Foreign Graduate LLM Program (Immigration Law)



In more than 38 years of practice, Professor Wong has built Margaret W. Wong & Associates LLC into a firm nationally and internationally renowned for its knowledge in immigration and

nationality law. She is a Top Lawyer, a Super Lawyer, is AV Preeminent Rated, and AVVO's Client's Choice in Immigration. In addition to being an adjunct professor at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, she is a Foundation Board Member of State University of New York at Buffalo, her alma mater. She is also the co-chair of the Immigration Law Committee of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, and the author of the book, "Immigrant's Way."

Timothy Webster, an international law professor and expert on China, wins national teaching award



The Younger Comparativists Committee of the American Society of Comparative Law has awarded Professor Timothy Webster the Richard H. Buxbaum Prize for Teaching in Comparative Law.

Created in 2014 to honor Professor Richard M. Buxbaum, Jackson H. Ralston Professor of International Law Emeritus at U.C. Berkeley, the award annually recognizes a tenure-track faculty member

at a North American law school who shows "excellence in designing new courses, mentoring students, advancing the field of comparative law, and teaching classes on either private or public law." Last year, McGill University Professor Kirsten Anker won the inaugural prize.

At Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Professor Webster teaches Chinese Law, International Business Transactions, International Human Rights and Property Law. He first taught Chinese Law as a Graduate Student Instructor at U.C. Berkeley, while studying for a doctorate in East Asian Languages and Cultures. After law school, Webster taught Chinese Law at Yale Law School, and joined the Case Western Reserve faculty in 2012.

In a joint statement, Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf said, "Professor Webster—who is fluent in Mandarin, Korean, Japanese, and French—has a rare gift and passion for Comparative Law. We are extremely pleased that the American Society of Comparative Law has recognized his accomplishments with this prestigious honor."



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BY THE NUMBERS

\$3.7 million: Our international law program endowment

25: Our faculty's ranking in scholarly impact

11: Ranking of our international law program

1: Jessup Moot Court World Championship

1: Nobel Peace Prize Nomination of our program



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