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About the Center

Since being endowed in 1991, The Frederick K. Cox International Law Center has trained the next generation of international lawyers while making an impact locally, nationally and around the world. Ranked 12th in the nation, our center is celebrating another milestone this year as the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*, one of the oldest and most prestigious international law journals in the country, turns 50.

This issue of *Case Global* magazine begins with a special report that showcases the work of our students, alumni and faculty who are fighting for the rights of immigrants across the country. The magazine also provides news of our award-winning international law moot court teams, our “Talking Foreign Policy” radio program and the 32 international law experts on our faculty (pictured below). In addition, it reviews our recent international law events and previews our upcoming lectures and conferences. We invite you to keep abreast of our latest news at law.case.edu/centers/cox.



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Frederick K. Cox International Law Center: **Notable Milestones**

1991

The Cox International Law Center is endowed by a multi-million dollar gift of the Gund Foundation. That same year, CWRU launched its LLM program for foreign lawyers which now enrolls more than 70 students a year.



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



2002

Cox Center War Crimes Research Office and War Crimes Research Lab are established, currently directed by James Johnson, former Chief of Prosecutions of the Special Court for Sierra Leone. To date, the Office has provided over 250 research memos to international tribunals, piracy courts, INTERPOL and the U.S. military commissions.

2005

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.



2008

CWRU Jessup International Law Moot Court team wins the Jessup World Championship, and CWRU student Margaux Day wins the Best Championship Round Oralist Award.

2012

The Cox Center launches "Talking Foreign Policy," a quarterly radio program produced by WCPN 90.3 FM Ideastream, Cleveland's NPR station. In 2017, the program was renewed for a fifth year.



2014

CWRU establishes first concurrent degree program with Comillas University in Madrid under which students can spend 3L year abroad and graduate with both the foreign LLM and our JD degree in just three years. Subsequently, CWRU has added concurrent degree programs with Middlesex University in London, University of Paris and Zhejiang University in China.

2017

CWRU's International Law Program ranked 12th in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. CWRU's LLM Program is named best LLM Program in the categories of Education and Student Experience by International Jurist.



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 to Human Rights Watch.



Samantha Power, 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.



2003

The Institute for National Security Law and Policy is established. *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law* (established in 1968) moves to a double issue symposium format.

2004

Cox Center establishes the International Humanitarian Award for Advancing Global Justice; UN Under-Secretary General for Legal Affairs Hans Corell is the inaugural recipient.



2006

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

2007

CWRU approves semester-long foreign internships at international tribunals. That same year, CWRU adds three LLM degree programs.

2009

CWRU launches fundraising initiative resulting in an endowment for internship support in honor of the late Henry King (1918-2009), CWRU professor and former Nuremberg Prosecutor.

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 brings in the filmmaker to lead a discussion of the film.

2013

CWRU launches first international law MOOC (free online course) on Coursera. To date, over 125,000 students from 139 countries have taken the "Introduction to International Criminal Law" MOOC. CWRU launches Maritime Piracy Prosecution Project, providing assistance to tribunals in Kenya, Mauritius and the Seychelles. CWRU launches its SJD program, which now enrolls 50 foreign students a year.

2016

Immigration Law Clinic established. Under Law School's new capstone requirement, 3L students earn a semester of credit externing at any international institution. Dean Michael Scharf named among the most cited law professors in international law, according to Brian Leiter's Law Reports. Law School launches Master of Financial Integrity degree.

2015

Our Canada-U.S. Law Institute celebrates its 40th anniversary.





Alumni, faculty and students

JOIN FIGHT

for immigrant rights in U.S.

Just one week after taking the oath of office, President Donald Trump issued an Executive Order banning nationals from seven Muslim-majority countries from entering the United States for 90 days and suspending refugee admission into the United States for 120 days. After the initial order was blocked by the courts, President Trump issued a slightly revised immigration ban in March 2017, which was again struck down by several courts of appeals. In June, the US Supreme Court ruled that the ban could partially go into effect pending oral arguments on the constitutionality of the ban scheduled for the fall term. This special report details how the law school's alumni, deans, professors and students have taken a leading role in opposing the Executive Order and fighting for the rights of immigrants.



Alumnus-Founded Firm **LEADS CHALLENGE** to the President's Executive Order

The *New York Times* reported on January 29, 2017 that the number of lawyers from across the country that simultaneously engaged in fighting the Muslim immigration ban was unprecedented. In the days that followed, the national media described lawyers in heroic terms for the first time in years. According to news reports, one law firm in particular stood out for its contributions to fighting the order—Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Lowry, founded by Case Western Reserve University law alumnus Austin Fragomen '68.

In the immediate aftermath of the executive order, Austin Fragomen's firm took a leading role in combating the intended and unintended consequences of the order for members of the immigrant and business communities across the nation. They worked with clients to draft letters to their boards, prepared executives ahead of meetings with the President and sued the government on behalf of an Iraqi born CNN journalist who was a legal permanent U.S. citizen, but was illegally detained at the Atlanta airport. The firm also provided pro bono legal assistance at airports around the country along with volunteer lawyers from the International Refugee Assistance Project.

"The Executive Order was mishandled on multiple levels, leaving the travel ban particularly vulnerable to legal challenge and ultimately to a decision of the 4th Circuit which would curtail the ability of the President to ban aliens from the United States even for facially legitimate reasons," said Fragomen. "We were pleased to assist our corporate and private clients whose rights were violated by this poorly devised Executive Order."



Austin Fragomen '68

Fragomen graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1968. As a student, he founded the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*, which celebrates its 50th year of publication this year. He has served as staff counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law and is founding co-author of a renowned series of immigration handbooks published by Thompson Reuters/West.

Other CWRU Law alumni who hold senior positions in Fragomen Del Ray include Tim Nelson ('05), who recently was promoted to partner; Elizabeth Reichard ('04), who serves on the firm's U.S. Legal Strategy Team; and Diego Archer ('04), who splits his time between Fragomen's Dallas and Houston offices, where he provides advice to clients' offshore workers, vessel and rig operators and commissions, engineers and technical personnel. Rising 3L CWRU Law student Christina Dombrowski interned at Fragomen's London office in summer of 2017.

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OUR LAW SCHOOL'S OFFICIAL RESPONSE TO THE PRESIDENT'S EXECUTIVE ORDER ON IMMIGRATION

"Our law school has a long and proud history of international engagement, one that our community has worked to deepen and expand in recent years. As your deans, we want to make our personal positions clear regarding the President's Jan. 27 Executive Order suspending entry of refugees and people from seven predominantly Muslim countries: We stand with the many law school deans across the country who have opposed the Executive Order as discriminatory, damaging to America's leadership in higher education and contrary to the core values of our law school."

— Co-deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf, February 7, 2017

Experiential Capstones Land 2017 Grads Prestigious Immigration Court Clerkships

While immigration law has recently come to the forefront of the nation's consciousness, Case Western Reserve University School of Law has prepared students to face these issues for many years, through a robust immigration law program that includes an introductory immigration law course (taught in 2016 by The Honorable Alison Brown, an immigration court judge in Cleveland), advanced immigration courses on asylum and business immigration, 3L capstone externship placements and an immigration law clinic, where students get to sit first chair in asylum and refugee cases.



Nicole Triola '17 and Seth Garfinkel '17

As recent graduates, Seth Garfinkel '17 and Nicole Triola '17 received a hands-on education in immigration law while learning from experienced faculty in the immigration law clinic, where they helped clients apply for asylum, withholding of removal and relief under the Convention Against Torture.

"Our clients came to the United States after facing persecution in their home countries on account of their religions, political opinions and memberships in particular social groups," said Garfinkel. "We worked with them to determine what, if any, forms of relief were available for them. This involved studying country conditions, as well as researching various forms of administrative remedies."

The high point of Garfinkel's experience came when he and Triola represented a client in immigration court. Under the supervision of Adjunct Professor Michael Sharon, they argued a case before Judge Allison Brown, Cleveland's chief immigration judge and an adjunct professor at the law school.

"My time in the clinic taught me that success in the immigration context requires more than a Bluebook and a Westlaw account," said Garfinkel. "It requires the capacity to establish trusting and meaningful client relationships—a task that is sometimes difficult and time-consuming, but is ultimately the driving force of a successful immigration case."

Through the Department of Justice Honors Program, Garfinkel obtained a prestigious post-graduate judicial clerkship in an immigration court. "In my clerkship, I will draw on my law school experiences and, in particular, the skills I developed as part of the immigration clinic, to offer thoughtful contributions to the immigration court system."

Aliza Lopes-Baker '17 also obtained a judicial clerkship at an immigration court following graduation, but her pathway differed from Garfinkel's. After taking several immigration courses, Lopes-Baker spent a summer as an intern at the Bloomington (Minnesota) Immigration Court, one of the country's

regional immigration courts. "Over the course of my internship at the immigration court, I had the opportunity to draft opinions and develop research related to a range of immigration issues, including asylum claims, withholding of removal and claims under the Convention Against Torture." She subsequently undertook a semester-long externship at the INTERPOL Office of General Counsel in Lyon, France, where she worked on issues related to bringing to justice perpetrators of crimes against humanity.

Like Garfinkel, Lopes-Baker was selected to be a judicial clerk at an immigration court through the DOJ Honors Program.

In recent years, several graduates have gone from judicial clerkships to permanent positions in the U.S. Immigration system. Malea Hetrick '16 is now attorney advisor at the York Immigration Court, part of the Executive Office for Immigration Review, within the Department of Justice. Hetrick says the immigration courses she took, the Cox Center-sponsored summer internship she had at the UN Office of High Commissioner for Refugees and her experience in the immigration clinic, "set me apart from other applicants who did not have a strong background in this niche area. The more I hear from other young lawyers about their experiences, the more CWRU stands out to me."

IMMIGRATION LAW PRACTICUM PARTICIPATES IN PATHBREAKING OHIO SUPREME COURT IMMIGRATION CASE

Under the supervision of Adjunct Professor Jenna Peyton, a 1998 graduate who was recently elevated to the federal bench as an immigration judge, law students Madeline Jack, JoAnna Gavigan and Harrison Blythe prepared an amicus brief on behalf of the Ohio Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, which helped sway the justices in one of the most important immigration cases to be decided by the Ohio Supreme Court in recent years.



(left to right) Federal Immigration Judge Jenna Peyton, a 1998 law graduate who previously taught as an adjunct professor, is pictured with her students Harrison Blythe, Madeline Jack and JoAnna Gavigan in front of the South Texas Family Residential Center in Dilley, TX.

The incident behind the litigation took place back in 2006, when Issa Kona, a Palestinian who came to the United States with his wife and four daughters on a green card, was arrested for attempting to steal a \$59 battery charger from Home Depot. Kona was charged with robbery, which was a deportable offense, but was offered a deal—if he signed an admission of guilt, he would be allowed to enter a pretrial diversion program that would dismiss the charges and seal the case.

Two years after completing the diversion program, that decision came back to haunt Kona when he applied for U.S. citizenship. Kona was never advised by the court that signing the admission of guilt could have severe consequences under federal immigration law, including the possibility of deportation.

Kona's case, *State of Ohio v. Issa Kona*, was argued by Joseph Burke '90, a partner in the firm of Polito, Rodstrom & Burke LLP. Burke maintained that Kona's admission of guilt should have triggered R.C. 2943.031, a statute

requiring the court to give non-citizens warnings as to possible immigration-status consequences upon a guilty or no contest plea. The prosecution's argument, which was upheld in an earlier decision by the Eighth District Court of Appeals, stated that the written admission of guilt was not the same as a guilty plea and should not trigger the statute.

Kona's case, while seemingly focused on an obscure technicality, was not unique. That's where the students in CWRU's Immigration Law Practicum came in. With the help of their amicus brief, Burke was able to convince the Court that the central issue of the case was part of a larger, national problem.

"Honestly, it was a significant help to swaying the court," said Burke. "It really helped show them that this was a far-reaching issue that wasn't isolated to just one person. The students' filing was a great help to the case."

Four days before Thanksgiving, a holiday started by immigrants celebrating a new

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— Joseph Burke '90

start in a foreign land, the Supreme Court of Ohio sided with Kona in a ruling that could establish precedent for similar cases across the nation. Soon after, the local prosecutor announced that he would not retry the case.

"It was the best Thanksgiving present I could give them. This was about a man's life and his family," said Burke. "It doesn't get any better or more meaningful than that."



Joseph Burke '90 argued a case on behalf of his client, Issa Kona, before the Supreme Court of Ohio on June 10, 2015.

STUDENTS FILE AMICUS BRIEF WITH U.S. SUPREME COURT IN 9/11 DETAINEE ABUSE CASE

Four law students helped prepare and file a recent amicus curiae (“friend of the court”) brief with the United States Supreme Court in a high profile civil case against former senior U.S. officials, including the attorney general, FBI director and prison wardens, for abuses suffered by detainees held in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attacks.

The origins of *Ziglar v. Abbasi* go back 15 years. In the wake of 9/11, the United States government used federal immigration law to arrest and detain 762 Arabs, South Asians and Muslims over an 11-month period following the attack as part of a comprehensive and targeted sweep in the investigation of potential terror suspects. Eighty-four of the detainees, who were arrested for overstaying their visas or entering the country illegally, were labeled “high interest” and confined at Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC), a federal facility in Brooklyn, New York, where they were subjected to a blanket “hold-until-cleared” policy.



It’s our hope that by contrasting established policies and practices at other federal correctional centers with the policies and practices at the MDC in the aftermath of 9/11, the Justices will better understand that it was the former officials’ actions that produced the abuses that the detainees suffered at the MDC.

— Avidan Y. Cover

The detainees who filed the lawsuit were held despite having no ties to terrorism and were subjected to abusive conditions at MDC, including long periods of solitary confinement, excessive bodily searches, sleep deprivation, denial of the ability to worship according to their faith and other verbal and physical abuses. After lower courts ruled the detainees’ allegations were plausible and that the lawsuit could continue, government officials appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing instead that they enjoyed immunity from suit and that the wardens could not be held responsible for just following orders.

To rebut government officials’ arguments, law students Seth Garfinkel, Rohmah Javed, Sam Levine and Kevin Vogel, under the supervision of Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center Professors Andrew S. Pollis and Avidan Y. Cover, wrote the brief supporting the detainees in partnership with Dorsey Whitney LLP, on behalf of 10 former correctional directors and administrators with extensive experience supervising prisons and jails throughout the United States.

The former correctional officials contend in the brief that established prison regulations and policies forbid the alleged abusive treatment, requiring individualized assessments before detainees can even be placed in restrictive confinement and that the wardens’ actions led to unconstitutional punishment.

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correctional centers with the policies and practices at the MDC in the aftermath of 9/11, the Justices will better understand that it was the former officials’ actions that produced the abuses that the detainees suffered at the MDC,” said Avidan Y. Cover, professor of law and director of the Civil Rights, Human Rights and Immigration Clinic, part of the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center.

In addition to setting forth the federal prison regulations and policies that prohibit confining detainees on non-individualized grounds and on the basis of race, religion or national origin, the brief also discusses how the wardens’ extensive authority over correctional institutions makes it likely that they approved the alleged abuses. The former correctional officials also explain how the wardens were not required to follow any alleged orders from the FBI or federal prison headquarters which violated established prison regulations and that served no legitimate prison objective. Moreover, the brief concludes, it is “immunization of correctional officials who follow unlawful orders and fail to remedy punitive conditions of confinement that would undermine the proper functioning of jails and prisons.”

On June 19, the U.S. Supreme Court decided the case. While the court dismissed the case against most of the defendants, consistent with the CWRU amicus brief, it held that the lawsuit could proceed against the warden of Brooklyn’s Metropolitan Detention Center, over allegations of “deliberate indifference to abusive treatment.”



CWRU LLM Program earns TOP RANKING in two categories

Case Western Reserve University's LLM program has been ranked among the best in the nation for academics and school experience. The rankings were released on April 25 in *International Jurist*, a twice yearly publication by the *National Jurist*. Established in 1991, our LLM program is one of the oldest in the country. Students can choose from four different LLM degrees: U.S. & Global Legal Studies, Intellectual Property Law, International Business Law and International Criminal Law. In addition, the law school offers a Summer Language and Law Institute — an intensive four-week training experience before the LLM degree begins. The school also provides an opportunity for high-performing LLM graduates to transfer into the Juris Doctor (JD) degree program or earn a Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD) degree, the highest research degree in law.

International law curriculum: **SEQUENCE TO SUCCESS**

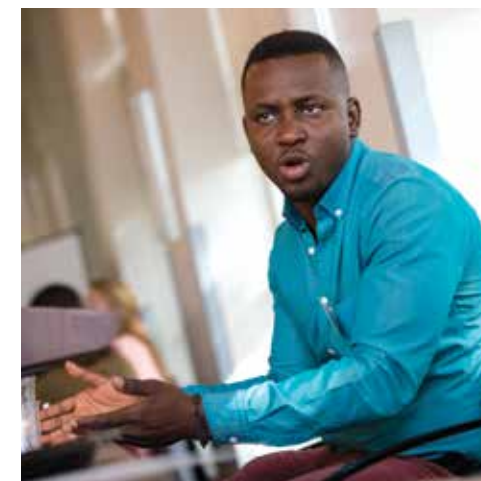
Thirty-two Case Western Reserve law professors teach in the area of international law. Together, they offer more international law electives than all but a handful of U.S. law schools. The three-year learning arc is “Core, Concentration, Capstone.”



Core: In the first year, students enrolled in a Cox Center-funded summer internship take “Fundamentals of International Law,” a mini-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 the “International 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 “Human Trafficking Law Lab” where students provide assistance to organizations and government agencies involved in combatting human trafficking.

Capstone: In the third year, students take a semester-long, full-time international law capstone experience. Options include our new Human Rights Law Clinic, our Immigration Law Clinic or more than 30 externships around the world. Students can also choose to spend their third year abroad, earning a foreign LLM degree at one of the partner universities while concurrently earning our JD in three years for no additional tuition.



Julia Liston '16



During law school, I served as editor-in-chief of the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law* and had Cox Center-funded internships at Human Rights Watch in New York and at INTERPOL in Lyon, France. As a result of my internship in Lyon, the Department of Justice hired me directly out of law school to be an attorney adviser at the INTERPOL Washington, D.C. Office, where I work on preparing INTERPOL notices which function as global arrest warrants, providing international judicial assistance and liaising with the Department of Justice's Office of International Affairs to bring the world's most wanted fugitives to justice.

11th Annual International Humanitarian

Coming to Chautauqua Institution in August

In Courtroom 600 of the Nuremberg Palace of Justice, the verdicts were handed down in the trial of the leading Nazi war criminals in September 1946. This very same chamber served as the venue for the 10th Annual International Humanitarian Law Dialogs last September, marking the 70th anniversary of the judgments of the International Military Tribunal. The special event, organized by CWRU's Frederick K. Cox International Law Center, in conjunction with the American Society of International Law, the Robert H. Jackson Center and others, brought together U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch and the chief prosecutors of several international criminal tribunals as well as leading experts in international criminal and humanitarian law.

This year, the International Humanitarian Dialogs are returning to the Chautauqua Institution, a renowned arts and cultural community

located in western New York, two hours from Cleveland. The event takes place on August 27-29, 2017 and serves as a historic gathering place for the Dialogs meetings of international prosecutors from the International Criminal Court, the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, the Special Court for Sierra Leone, the Special Tribunal for Lebanon, the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia and other leading professionals in the field of International Humanitarian Law. As part of the conference, CWRU Law School hosts a dinner cruise for panelists, students and alumni on the "Spirit of Chautauqua."

The 2017 theme is "Changing Times: New Opportunities for International Justice and Accountability." To learn more about the event or to register, visit us online at law.case.edu/Lectures-Events.



The world's several international criminal tribunal chief prosecutors at the IHL Dialogs.



The famed Nuremberg Trial Courtroom with US Attorney General Loretta Lynch and Dean Michael Scharf in the foreground and the several international criminal tribunal prosecutors in the background.

CWRU Jessup and Vis Teams win top honors in spring competitions



The 2017 CWRU Law Vis International Arbitration Team.



The 2017 CWRU Law Jessup International Law Moot Court Team.

After coming in second in the Loyola University of Chicago Pre-Moot and fifth in the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) Pre-Moot in Paris, the CWRU School of Law team competed in the William C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot in Vienna, Austria, from April 10-12. In a field of more than 1,200 competitors, first-year law student Douglas Pilawa was one of only 20 participants to win the prestigious Honorable Mention award in the world competition. Team Captain Kristina Moore, who spent the year at University of Paris earning a concurrent LLM and JD degree, represented CWRU at the ICC Pre-Moot. The other members of the Vis team (top photo) were Lauren Chisner, Ian von Gordon and Alison Finn. Professors Timothy Webster and Kathryn Mercer coach the team.

Earlier this spring, Case Western Reserve University School of Law's Jessup International Law Moot Court team had a successful outing in the regional round of the world-wide competition in Chicago on Feb. 11-12. The team, consisting of Eric Connon, Jessica Joyce, Allie Mooney, Alex Lilly and Taylor Frank (bottom photo), made it to the Final Four and won the prestigious Best Brief Award. In addition, Connon won the Best Speaker Award, while Mooney was the eighth best speaker in the competition. CWRU was the last American Law School to win the Jessup World Championship.

Rachel Berman-Vaporis '14



As an asylum officer in Arlington, Virginia, I adjudicate asylum applications and screen individuals for eligibility for asylum, withholding of removal and protection under the Convention Against Torture. CWRU helped me obtain my current position by providing me with unparalleled experiences in public international law that set me apart from my colleagues at other law schools and made it far easier for me to demonstrate to my employers my passion for, and expertise in, public international law. CWRU prepared me to succeed by giving me the opportunity to obtain incredible internships at the Office of Legal Affairs of INTERPOL and at the Office of the Prosecutor for the Special Court for Sierra Leone. These opportunities, as well as experiences such as the War Crimes Lab, prepared me to work in very different professional environments, which made me very adaptable and successful in my positions following law school.

Journal of International Law CELEBRATES 50th YEAR

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

The *Journal* publishes articles generated from the annual Cox International Law Center symposium, as well as major lectures, experts' meetings and 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 Hussein Trial" (2007), "To Prevent and Punish: Commemorating the 60th Anniversary 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: Combatting Maritime Piracy" (2014), "International Regulation of Emerging Military Technology" (2015), "The International Law Legacy of the Obama Administration" (2016), "The Art of International Law" (2017), and "Corporations on Trial" (forthcoming).

In addition to prominent scholars, the *Journal of International Law* has published articles by two UN High Commissioners for Human Rights (Navi Pillay and Prince Zeid Ra'ad al Hussein), two ICJ judges (Thomas Buergenthal and Christopher Greenwood), five International Tribunal Chief Prosecutors (Luis Moreno Ocampo, Fatou Bensouda, Robert Petit, Brenda Hollis, and Richard Goldstone), three International Criminal Court judges (Philippe Kirsch, Geoffrey Robertson, and Christine Van den Wyngaert), two U.S. Ambassadors at Large for War Crimes Issues (David Scheffer and Stephen Rapp), the former Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights (Michael Posner), the U.N. Legal Counsel (Hans Corell), the State Department Legal Adviser (Harold Koh), the U.K. Deputy Legal Adviser (Elizabeth Wilmshurst), the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (Samantha Power) and leaders in the field of human rights (Albert Sachs, Ken Roth, and General Romeo Dallaire).

Journal editors are selected through a summer write on competition.



The U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein, is one of the many leading figures who have spoken at our school and published in our journal.

Hyder Syed '13



I am a policy advisor at the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). In that capacity, I negotiate multilateral agreements that promote sustainable development in fragile and conflict-affected states. I also recently served as a legal advisor to the USAID Mission in Bogota, where I helped ensure that U.S. foreign assistance to end Colombia's civil war complied with federal law. Simply put, I wouldn't have this exciting job if it weren't for CWRU's International Law Program. I had the privilege of competing on the Law School's Jessup International Law Moot Court team, which placed among the top 10 in the world when I was a 2L. In addition, the Cox Center's generous financial support allowed me to intern at an international tribunal in The Hague following my 1L year, to clerk for the UN Human Rights Committee in Geneva following my 2L year, and to pursue a fellowship at INTERPOL Headquarters in Lyon following graduation. What really sets the Law School apart is the dedicated faculty who are not only leading scholars, but also mentors and advocates for their students and alumni.

CWRU School of Law Remains on Cutting Edge of Foreign Partnership Programs

On January 6, 2017, Michael Scharf, Co-Dean and Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center, was invited to speak at the AALS Dean's Forum, addressing the school's status as a national leader in foreign partnerships with academic institutions throughout the developed world.



On November 8, 2016, CWRU Co-Dean Michael Scharf and Professor Timothy Webster, Director of Asian Legal Studies, visited Southwest University of Political Science and Law to develop an agreement for the nation's first and only joint LLM partnership authorized by the Chinese government.

His speech reflected on the school's intensive efforts over the last five years to expand the opportunities for CWRU students to study overseas, while also giving foreign students the opportunity to come to the United States and broaden their cultural experience in Cleveland, Ohio.

"In an era where law and business are becoming ever more international," Scharf said, "studying abroad or at home among elite students from around the world primes our students for success in the global economy."

Today, the law school has more than 20 exchange agreements with foreign partners on five continents. These agreements permit CWRU JD students to attend law school at some of the best schools in the world. In addition, they allow students at our partner institutions the opportunity to study at Case; these students then have the option to return to CWRU for an additional semester to earn their LLM degree.

We also have concurrent degree agreements with law schools in England, France, Spain, and China. These enable CWRU students to earn both the JD and the foreign school's LLM degree in just three years. And we continue to

sign "three plus one" and "one plus one plus one" agreements with universities around the world, including our newest partners Shandong University Law School in Qingdao, China, Ocean University of China and Zhejiang University Guanghua Law School.

This spring, the law school also put the finishing touches on a major joint degree program with our long-time partner, Southwest University of Political Science and Law (SWUPL). This is the first, and presently only, joint LLM degree between a Chinese law school and an American law school authorized by the Chinese government. Under this new arrangement, SWUPL students will spend two years in Chongqing and one year at CWRU, learning the ins and outs of International Commercial Law and Dispute Resolution. In addition, CWRU will send several faculty members to teach in Chongqing every year. The law school expects 30 to 50 students will enroll in this program. Professor Timothy Webster, Director



In an era where law and business are becoming ever more international, studying abroad or at home among elite students from around the world primes our students for success in the global economy.

— Michael Scharf

of Asian Legal Studies, worked tirelessly with our partners in Chongqing, as well as CWRU's own law faculty and central administration, to put the program together. It promises to be a milestone in legal education, international exchange and bilateral cooperation between

the United States and China at a crucial juncture in the two countries' relations.

Now in its 26th year, the LLM Program recently ranked among the best programs in the nation for academics and school experience, according to the 2017 issue of *International Jurist*. In addition, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked CWRU's International Law program as 12th best in the nation.

CWRU Law's Foreign Policy Talk Radio Show Renewed for Fifth Year on Cleveland's NPR Station

Case Western Reserve is the only law school in the country with its own talk radio show – *Talking Foreign Policy* (TFP). TFP is a one-hour radio program, hosted by Dean Michael Scharf, in which leading experts from around the nation discuss the salient foreign policy issues of the day. The program airs quarterly on Cleveland's NPR Station, WCPN 90.3 FM, and has been syndicated in North Carolina on WEZU 95.5 FM, Florida on WLRN 91.3 FM, Texas on KTSW 89.9 FM and Maine on WRGY 90.5 FM.

The program hosts guests with a broad expanse of views across the political spectrum, offering the audience a casual and sometimes humorous take on the most pressing foreign policy issues of the day. On-air guests have included former Assistant Attorney General Jack Goldsmith, former U.S. State Department Legal Adviser John Bellinger, Executive Director of the International Bar Association Mark Ellis, President of PILPG Paul Williams and many more.

Archived broadcasts are available for viewing anytime at law.case.edu/talkingforeignpolicy. Transcripts of the broadcast are published in the *Journal of Ethical Leadership* and the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*. Each transcript has been edited and footnotes added by the fellows of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center.

The premier episode (airdate: March 1, 2012) covered the controversial use of predator drones, humanitarian intervention in Syria and responding to Iran's acquisition of nuclear weapons. Other broadcasts have addressed such issues as "Presidential Power and the War on Terror" (airdate: September 12, 2012); "Chemical Weapons and the Assad Regime" (airdate: May 16, 2013); "Maritime Piracy" (airdate: September 6, 2013), "Cyber-Terrorism" (airdate: January 30, 2014); "Relations with Russia" (airdate: June 5, 2014); "Combatting ISIS" (airdate: Sept 24, 2014); "Immigration Reform" (airdate: Jan 29, 2015); and "the Iran Nuclear Accord" (airdate: Sept 4, 2015); "Art, Diplomacy, and Accountability" (airdate: Oct 7, 2016). The program celebrated its fifth year on WCPN with "International Law and the Trump Administration" (airdate: May 29, 2017)."



Heather Ludwig
Doherty '11



My Cox Center-funded internships at the International Trade Center in Geneva, the Special Tribunal for Lebanon and the Special Court for Sierra Leone—as well as my experience on the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*—led to my federal judicial clerkship at the U.S. Court of International Trade and ultimately to my job as attorney adviser in the U.S. Department of Commerce's Office of Chief Counsel for Trade Enforcement and Compliance. These professional experiences and the variety of international law, trade and business courses I took during law school prepared me well to succeed in the fields of litigation and international trade law.

CWRU Launches Nation's First Graduate Program MILITARY ETHICS

In Fall 2017, Case Western Reserve University will launch the Master of Arts in Military Ethics degree—the first graduate degree program of its kind. Led by Professor Shannon E. French, director of the Inamori International Center for Ethics and Excellence, the program's primary focus will be to engage students on the new challenges that face military and civilian decision makers in war.



Shannon E. French

"This is a special program we've created. We believe it's the only masters program in military ethics in the world," said Professor French, who previously spent 11 years teaching military ethics at the U.S. Naval Academy. "There aren't enough new minds in this field because there hasn't been a clear track that people could follow to become experts, so we are building a pathway to prepare our students for the many opportunities that are out there."

The Master of Arts in Military Ethics prepares high-achieving students for careers in military service, law, public service or for further education. Students can study foundational topics in moral and

political philosophy, together with advanced core and elective topics in military and professional ethics, military medical ethics, military law, ethical leadership and other related subjects, preparing them for career advancement or as instructors in military ethics, law, policy, foreign affairs and other fields. Program faculty includes international experts in military ethics, international relations, public policy and related fields.

"One of the great strengths of this degree program is the strong partnership between the CWRU School of Law and the College of Arts and Sciences," said French, who holds a secondary appointment at the Law School. "The people we have here are really on the cutting edge of law and taking an active role in getting it right, including Dean Scharf, who has helped train international judges and prosecutors to handle cases involving war crimes."



In the last 100 years alone, technology and innovation have shaped a more complex battlefield, with the creation and proliferation of biological, chemical and nuclear weapons. More recently, cyberwarfare, human enhancement and drones have broadened the tactical options, and potential ethical pitfalls, of modern warfare. While technological advancements do not change the overarching ethics of military action, they require careful consideration in deciding how to apply existing ethical principles to them.

"People believed that drone operators would be unmoved by their activities, but in fact, what they experience was more like being

a sniper, where they track and see the humanity of people they kill and then see the aftermath, such as children crying over the dead body," said French. "There are high incidents of PTSD among these operators. We are playing catchup to understand the obligation society has to them and how we can do better."

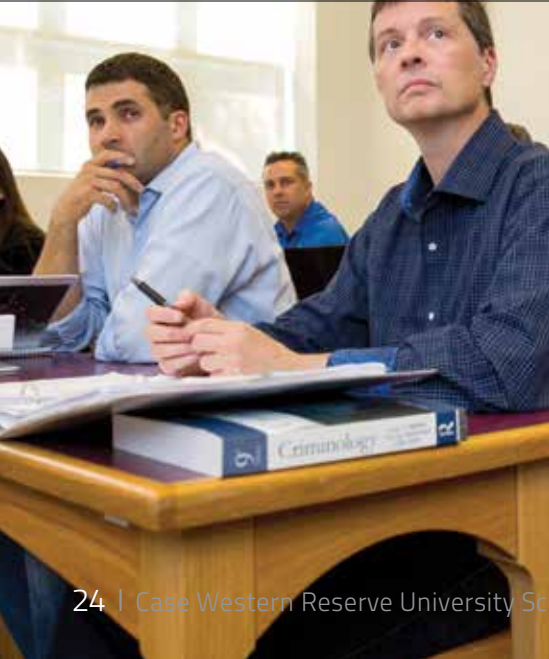
"The Law of Armed Combat is centered on a mutual ethical understanding of the need to prevent unnecessary suffering and destruction," said French. "Our hope is that this degree program will help guide decision makers in creating and applying laws to new technologies as they enter the battlespace."

Nathan Quick '09



I spent a semester during my third year of law school at Case Western Reserve as an extern at the Special Court for Sierra Leone, and was then hired at the end of the semester as a lawyer on the team trying Liberian President Charles Taylor. Next, I spent several years advising judges in the Cambodia Genocide Tribunal's pre-trial, trial and appeals chambers in Cambodia, which prepared me for my next position as a Legal Officer in Chambers at the International Criminal Court in The Hague. I have now returned to a prosecution office, this time at the United Nations Mechanism for International Criminal Tribunals, which is a successor mechanism to the tribunals of the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda. To get into the international field, it is necessary to do internships, and Case has one of the best international internship programs in the world!

NEWLY LAUNCHED FINANCIAL INTEGRITY DEGREE EXPANDING REACH INTO MAJOR U.S. MARKETS



In Fall 2016, Case Western Reserve University School of Law's Financial Integrity Institute (FII) launched the Master of Arts in Financial Integrity (MAFI) degree program in Cleveland. The MAFI program, the first of its kind offered by a major research university, is intended for professionals who design and implement anti-money laundering, counter-terrorism, counter-proliferation financing policies and related integrity initiatives. The program is taught from Friday-Sunday, once a month, over a span of eighteen months.

This year, the Financial Integrity Institute is expanding the MAFI degree program to Washington, D.C., a hub of the international

community and home to federal regulatory agencies, The International Monetary Fund, The World Bank and several major banks. The launch in D.C., happening this September and concurrently with the last part of the inaugural course offering in Cleveland, is the second step in the program's expansion into the major U.S. financial and regulatory markets. Future cohorts are planned for New York, Miami and London.

"There has been so much enthusiasm in the industry surrounding the launch of our program this year, and we could not be more pleased with our inaugural class. There is significant and increasing demand

for advanced skills in this growing field, and we are proud to be a leader in providing the academic support as we expand our reach into new markets," said Professor Richard Gordon, Founding Director of the Financial Integrity Institute.

An alumni leader recently made a generous gift of \$500,000 to initiate a \$2 million seed-money fundraising campaign to help launch the new Financial Integrity Institute and expand the MAFI program both nationally and internationally. The Institute had its formal kick-off at an event attended by over 100 experts in anti-money laundering and counter-terrorism financing on March 23,



Financial Integrity Institute Director Richard Gordon, Case Western Reserve Law Co-Dean Jessica Berg and FDIC Chairman Martin Gruenberg '79 at the institute's launch event in March.

2017 in New York City, at which Law School alum Martin Gruenberg '79, the Chairman of the FDIC, delivered a keynote address. For more information on the Institute, upcoming events and future MAFI cohorts, visit our website, law.case.edu/Academics/Centers-and-Institutes/Financial-Integrity-Institute.

LAW SCHOOL RECEIVES HISTORIC GRANT FOR HUMAN TRAFFICKING PROGRAM

For the second year in a row, the Ohio Attorney General's Office awarded Case Western Reserve University School of Law new grant funding to support our effort to end human trafficking.

In 2015, the law school received \$131,169. This year the Attorney General's Office provided us an additional grant of \$819,848.

Human trafficking is a modern form of slavery, involving forced labor and sexual exploitation. The Justice Department estimates that as many as 17,000 young women and children are victims of human trafficking each year, including many in the state of Ohio. Ohio ranks 5th in the nation for the highest prevalence of sex trafficking.

"We worked tirelessly last year to begin our new human trafficking program, and it would not have been possible without the support of the Ohio Attorney General's Office. We are grateful for the additional funding, which will allow us to continue to build our program and expand the number of clients we serve," said Maureen Guirguis (Kenny), a professor of lawyering skills who launched the project in the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center's Criminal Justice Clinic.

In addition to Kenny, Melanie GiaMaria, a 2003 graduate, supervises law students as they provide legal services to victims of human trafficking. They help their clients with a wide range of issues, including expunging criminal convictions, witness advocacy, immigration status and employment and housing issues.

The project also supported community awareness by hosting a full-day Human Trafficking Law Symposium at the law school on March 3, 2017 which was attended by over 150 people. Last summer, the law

school partnered with Save Our Adolescents from Prostitution (SOAP) and several other nonprofits to distribute informational flyers, missing children posters and bars of soap to area hotels, which are often locations where human trafficking occurs. The soap included the National Human Trafficking hotline number.

The additional funding will allow The Human Trafficking Law Project to represent more juvenile and adult sex-trafficking survivors. It will also pursue new initiatives to increase education and awareness, including partnerships with the transportation industry, the prison system and other high-risk sectors and industries.

"The grant will enhance greatly the opportunities for students and faculty to engage in research, policy work and direct representation of victims of trafficking," said Judith Lipton, Associate Dean for Experiential Education.

Since its establishment in 2015, the Human Trafficking Law Project has held two major symposiums to educate and inform the public about the signs, symptoms and legal issues related to human trafficking. The clinic also hosted volunteers from around Ohio to distribute fliers and soap to area hotels and motels where victims of human trafficking are most likely to be found.



Margaux Day '09



After graduating from Case Western Reserve University School of Law, I worked at the global law firm of Jones Day where I was based in Shanghai and conducted investigations for companies across Asia in the areas of anti-corruption, environmental and other white collar criminal matters. I then joined Fortune 500 technology company Diebold Nixdorf in Singapore as its Deputy Chief Compliance Officer and handled compliance and legal matters globally. I am currently Senior Counsel of the Public International Law and Policy Group, a Nobel Peace Prize-nominated NGO with offices in DC and ten foreign countries. My law school experience winning the World Championship of the 2008 Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, as well as my summer internship at the International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute and my 3L externship at the Cambodia Genocide Tribunal, were instrumental in launching my career in international law.

INTERNSHIPS + STUDY ABROAD



INTERNSHIPS

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| Dominica | Philippines |
| England | Sierra Leone |
| France | South Africa |
| Germany | St Kitts and Nevis |
| Ghana | Switzerland |
| Greece | Tanzania |
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| Hungary | Timor-Leste |
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STUDY ABROAD

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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 - Guanghua Law School (Hangzhou, China)

DUAL DEGREE PROGRAM

- Pontificia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro

Case Western Reserve law students
INTERN AROUND THE WORLD

One of the most significant roles of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center is our work to strongly position students for post-graduation success. One of the most important ways the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center helps students launch their careers in international law is by providing more than \$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:

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)

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)

Central and South America:

- Center for Human Rights and the Environment (Patagonia, Argentina)
- Ecological Association for Paquera, Lepanto, and Cabano (Costa Rica)
- Environmental Justice Initiative for Haiti (Haiti and India)
- 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:

- Center for Defending Freedom of Journalists (Amman, Jordan)
- 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)
- Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy (London)
- 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)
- Office of the Mayor of the City of Paris (Paris)
- 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)
- Canadian Department of Justice, War Crimes Office (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 Foreign Litigation (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 of the Legal Adviser (Washington, D.C.)
- U.S. Department of State, Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (Washington, D.C.)



1) Andrew Schiefer ('19) interned at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, Office of Co-Prosecutors. He drafted and updated legal briefs and analyzed evidence for cases related to the Khmer Rouge atrocities in Cambodia.

2) Celena Krause ('19) and 3) Jordan Dinsmore ('19) interned at the Clinic for Social Change in Ramat Gan, Israel, where they researched contraceptive policy for the clinic's position paper on the expansion of women's health services.



4) Christina Dombrowski ('18) interned at the London office of Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen and Loewy, LLP, where she assisted with immigration cases related to President Trump's Executive Order and researched the potential impact of Brexit on immigration law.

5) Erin Przybylinski ('19) interned at the International Law Institute, African Centre for Legal Excellence in Kampala, Uganda, where she helped develop the curriculum for a new ILI training program in Anti-Corruption and Good Governance. She also wrote a proposal for developing the Innocence Project in Uganda to improve Uganda's forensic science techniques and reduce the number of innocent men and women who are wrongly convicted of a crime.

6) Nicolette Cregan ('19) interned at the International Bar Association in London, where she assisted with the research and writing for a document about Universal Jurisdiction, how it pertains to separate countries and past rulings that have relied upon it. This project aims to pave the way for prosecution of Syrian war crimes in European courts.



7) Rebecca Cambron ('19) interned for the Sabra Defense Team at the Special Tribunal for Lebanon in The Hague. Rebecca attended trial sessions and assisted with the research and drafting for motions and cross examination questions for the international trial involving the assassination of the former Prime Minister of Lebanon.



8) Samantha Smyth ('18) interned with the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Foreign Litigation in Washington, D.C., which protects United States' interests in all litigation in foreign courts in a variety of matters both defensively and affirmatively. The office is also the Central Authority for The Hague Evidence Convention and assists in collecting requested evidence located within the United States for foreign courts.

9) William Taylor Frank ('19) interned with the Center for Defending Freedom of Journalists in Amman, Jordan, where he researched and helped prepare a grant proposal on international standards regarding hate speech.

10) Tia Garcia ('19) and Kevin Hayes ('19) interned with the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutors in Port Louis, Mauritius, where they performed legal research, wrote memos and first drafts of cross-examinations and drafted a research paper analyzing the prosecution of crimes on the high seas, including cases of piracy.



11) Douglas Pilawa ('19) interned at the U.S. Court of International Trade in Judge Ridgway's chambers. He conducted legal research for briefs and oral arguments, and wrote several draft opinions to the motion for judgment on the agency record.

12) Alexandra Mooney ('18) interned with the U.S. Air Force JAG in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she received extensive pre-trial preparation experience with discharge boards, hearings and courts-marshals.

Niki Dasarathi '09



I am a senior advisor at the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative in the Middle East and North Africa Division. I design, implement and manage rule of law programs and access to justice initiatives in the region including an anti-human trafficking program in Jordan, criminal justice reform in the Gulf and a refugee project in Turkey. Through my Cox Center-funded externship at the Cambodia Genocide Tribunal, I was able to work after law school at a grassroots Cambodian NGO focusing on human rights, where I was exposed to international development, monitoring and evaluation and grant-writing. Through this work I discovered that I was most interested in working directly with local civil society groups to build their capacities as advocates for change and with local governments and institutions to help them improve their justice systems. This led me on a career path in international development and my current position with the ABA.

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INTERNATIONAL LAW CONFERENCES & LECTURES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2017

Frederick K. Cox International Law Center Conference

Corporations on Trial: International Criminal and Civil Liability for Corporations for Human Rights Violations

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017

Louis C. Greenwood Lecture Series-CWRU Law Downtown
International Law and the Trump Administration

Michael Scharf, Co-Dean, CWRU School of Law, Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center
8:30 – 9:30 a.m., City Club of Cleveland
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2017

Sponsored by the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy
Movement of Muslims: The No Fly List's Altercation with International Law
Gadeir Abbas, Staff Attorney, Council on American-Islamic Relations
4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017

The Frank J. Battisti Memorial Lecture
America's Immigration Policy Fiasco
Douglas S. Massey, Henry G. Bryant Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs and Director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University
4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2017

Sponsored by the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center
Second International Trade Law Fall Update: Emerging Trends and Unique Approaches to The Enforcement of U.S. Customs and International Trade Laws
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 3 hours of CLE credit

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6, 2017

Institute for Global Security Law and Policy Lecture
Defending the Constitution in the Age of Trump
Ben Wizner, Director of the ACLU Speech, Privacy, and Technology Project
4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2017

The Law-Review Conference, Sponsored by the Arthur W. Fiske Lectures
National Security, National Origin, and the Constitution: 75 Years After Executive Order 9066
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2018

Klatsky Endowed Lecture for Human Rights
The International Law Commission's Proposal for a Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of Crimes Against Humanity
Sean Murphy, U.N. International Law Commission Special Rapporteur for Crimes against Humanity. President-elect of the American Society of International Law
4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2018

Sponsored by the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center
Hiding in Plain Sight: The International Family Law Issues Lawyers and Judges Miss
Andrew Zashin, Co-Managing Partner, Zashin & Rich Co., LPA
4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2018

The Third Annual Human Trafficking Symposium
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Tinkham Veale University Center Ballroom
Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 & FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 2018

The Henry T. King Canada United States Law Institute Conference
(4/12) Conference Dinner: 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Law School Upper Rotunda
(4/13) CUSLI Conference: 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2018

Louis C. Greenwood Lecture Series-CWRU Law Downtown
Israel's Security Wall and the Limits of the Law
Avidan Cover, CWRU Associate Professor of Law, Director of the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy
8:30 – 9:30 a.m., City Club of Cleveland
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit



ANNUAL CASE GLOBAL AWARDS CEREMONY

ABOVE: Graduates from Case Western Reserve University School of Law's Class of 2017 received awards during the annual Case Global awards ceremony for their achievements in the field of international law.

BELOW: Laura Quatela, a 1982 alumna with expertise in international IP law who is currently Chief Legal Officer and Senior Vice President of the tech giant Lenovo Group, served as guest speaker during the Case Global 2017 awards ceremony. During her extraordinary legal career, Quatela previously served as Executive Vice President of Intellectual Property at Alcatel-Lucent and President of Eastman Kodak Company.



Zach Lampell '08



As legal advisor for the Freedom of Expression at the International Center for Not-for-Profit Law, I work to create a legal environment that strengthens civil society and advances the freedoms of association, assembly and expression in countries around the world. CWRU's externship program took me to Cambodia where I worked at the Cambodia Genocide Tribunal. My favorite part of my work at the Tribunal was assisting our Cambodian colleagues to improve their capacity as lawyers to advocate for their clients as well as to improve local justice systems. This aspect enabled me to focus on a career in international legal development. I'll always remember winning the Jessup Moot Court championship and how proud the CWRU community was. Sharing that victory with my teammates, classmates and professors was a once in a lifetime experience!

COX CENTER HOSTS CONFERENCE
EXPLORING THE RELATIONSHIP
BETWEEN ART AND
INTERNATIONAL LAW

On September 16, 2016 the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center hosted a daylong conference, “The Art of International Law,” in conjunction with the celebration of the Cleveland Museum of Art’s centennial anniversary.

Scholars and practitioners from around the world examined the dynamic relationship between art and international law, providing insight into prominent cross-border deals, laws and cases involving art repatriation and the international legal issues arising out of the destruction of cultural and religious relics.

The conference featured a lunchtime discussion with Dr. William Griswold, President and Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art; Josh Knerly, Partner, Hahn Loeser, Counsel to the Cleveland Museum of Art; and Michael Scharf, Co-Dean of Case Western Reserve University School of Law and Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center.



Dr. William Griswold, Josh Knerly and Michael Scharf deliver the featured panel discussion for the “Art of International Law” conference.

2017 KLATSKY ENDOWED LECTURE

In the 2017 Klatsky Endowed Lecture, former Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights Michael Posner discussed the rising tension between human rights and globalization, examining how three decades of economic globalization have generated significant growth and job creation in less developed Asian, African and Latin American countries.



Michael Posner, the former Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, received the Cox International Law Center Humanitarian Award for Advancing Global Justice in recognition of his extensive work in the field of human rights.

Posner described how these gains have helped lift more than two billion people out of extreme poverty, but are undermined by the jarring inequalities in wealth and economic opportunity that also characterize globalization. Throughout the developing world, there exists a governance gap which allows powerful global companies to manufacture, farm, fish and extract natural resources in countries where labor and environmental protections are weak, and enforcement weaker still.

Posner made the case for stronger international rules that can maximize the benefits of globalization, including new job creation and a robust, profitable private sector, while establishing and applying social and environmental standards that will protect the most vulnerable populations and ensure greater economic equality and opportunity.



Bruce Heyman, the former United States Ambassador to Canada, delivered the opening address and distinguished lecture for the 2017 Canada - U.S. Law Institute conference.

CANADA-UNITED STATES LAW
INSTITUTE HOSTS 41ST ANNUAL
CONFERENCE

On March 30-31, 2016 the Canada-United States Law Institute hosted its 41st annual conference, titled, “State of Our Nations: Canada-United States Perspectives On Law, Policy And Politics In Tumultuous Times.”

The conference focused on the dramatic shifts in the political landscapes of Canada and the United States in recent years, where opposing ideological waves are remaking each country’s energy, economic, security and trade policies. While Canada’s 2015 election saw a sweeping victory for the Liberal Party and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, the 2016 election in the United States resulted in a unified conservative party holding both the executive and legislative branches, and a president unlike any other in the nation’s history.

The Canada-United States Law Institute Conference brought together law, policy, business and government experts from Canada and the United States to analyze the new dynamics of cooperation and competing priorities between our two countries, while exploring emerging issues and challenges for the bi-national relationship in international trade, national security, energy, environmental and financial compliance and integrity.



(right to left) Julie Gascon, Assistant Commissioner, Central and Arctic Region, Canadian Coast Guard; Rear Admiral June Ryan, Commander, U.S. Coast Guard Ninth District; and Betty Sutton, Administrator, St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation.

TRADE LAW ENFORCEMENT AND JUSTICE
IN CHANGING TIMES

Organized and moderated by Professor Juscelino Colares, the “Trade Law Enforcement and Justice in Changing Times” conference on October 28, 2016 featured an in-depth analysis on the current state of international trade law as practiced in the United States, while offering a preview of upcoming policy changes that could affect the nation’s trade relations.



(Right to left) Lawrence M. Friedman, Partner, Barnes, Richardson & Colburn, LLP and President of the Customs and International Trade Bar Association; Judge Leo M. Gordon, U.S. Court of International Trade; Professor Juscelino F. Colares.

The conference featured the Honorable Leo M. Gordon, Judge of the U.S. Court of International Trade, as well as a select panel of trade counsel from the U.S. International Trade Commission and U.S. Department of Commerce.



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. My primary responsibilities include managing the company’s trade sanctions and export controls compliance programs as well as supporting various supply chain security initiatives. My 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.

Making a Difference, CHANGING THE WORLD

Our alumni include the head of the U.N.'s Africa Bureau, the first female head of the JAG Corps, the Federal Appeals Judge for International Trade, the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, the Canadian Minister of International Trade, the head of the world's largest immigration law firm and leaders of some of the world's largest multinational companies.

They are all part of the network of alumni who advise our students and help them obtain internships and jobs in the field of international law.



I am a senior foreign service officer for the State Department, currently preparing for my next tour in China after having served in Kenya and Cuba. As I underwent the application process for my present position, I found that I drew on many experiences from my time at CWRU law — including student organization leadership opportunities, studying abroad in Europe and externing at an international court. At CWRU law, I learned important negotiating, problem-solving and analytical skills that are incredibly helpful in my career today.



● **Mohamed Ibn Chambas**
Mohamed Ibn Chambas ('94) 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 previously served as president of the Economic Community of West African States and secretary-general of the African, Caribbean and Pacific Group of States.



● **François-Philippe Champagne**
Since 2016, François-Philippe Champagne ('94) has been the Minister of International Trade of Canada. Elected to parliament in 2015, Champagne previously served as vice president and counsel of the Swiss tech company ABB.



● **Janet Donovan**
In 2012, Rear Admiral Janet Donovan ('83) became the first woman ever to head one of the branches of the Judge Advocate General Corps. From 2012-2016, she commanded the 600 Navy Reserve judge advocates and legalmen practicing in the fields of military justice, international and operational law, legal assistance, law of the sea and other specialty areas.



● **Austin T. Fragomen**
Austin Fragomen ('68) is founder and head of Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy, the world's largest corporate immigration law firm with more than 1,100 lawyers. Fragomen has served as staff counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law, and is co-author of the renowned series of immigration books published by Thompson Reuters/West.



● **Ambassador Rosemary McCarney**
Rosemary McCarney was the law school's first foreign exchange student in 1977. In 2015 she was appointed to be the Canadian Ambassador to the United States and Permanent Representative to the United Nations and the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva. After graduating from our partner school, Western Ontario Law, McCarney served as assistant director of CWRU's Canada-U.S. Law Institute and a visiting professor at the Law School.



● **Swithin Munyantwali**
Swithin Munyantwali ('92) is the head of the International Law Institute African Center for Excellence. He is also chairman of Barclay's Bank in Uganda and serves as an international arbitrator in major investor-state disputes under the auspices of ICSID and ICC.



● **Hon. Kathleen M. O'Malley**
After a long tenure as a federal district judge, Kathleen 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.



● **Laura Quatela**
An expert at international IP law, Laura Quatela ('82) is general counsel and senior vice president of Lenovo Group. She previously served as executive vice president of Alcatel Lucent and president of Eastman Kodak Company.



● **Mark Weinberger**
Mark Weinberger ('87) is global chairman and CEO of EY (formerly Ernst and Young), one of the largest global professional services organizations in the world. EY employs 190,000 people in 150 countries. He previously served as assistant secretary of the United States Department of the Treasury in the George W. Bush administration.



I have worked at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda as a defense counsel, legal adviser to the president, trial prosecutor and appeals prosecutor. I am currently a consultant on legal issues related to international criminal law, human rights and counter terrorism, working for international organizations and NGOs in Africa and the Middle East. CWRU's innovative and extraordinary international law program offered me the chance to learn from professors with fascinating practical experience in the field. CWRU's War Crimes Lab was particularly helpful, as it gave me the opportunity to draft a memorandum for prosecutors at the Special Court for Sierra Leone, which they relied on in the case against Charles Taylor. Moreover, through CWRU's contacts and generous summer fellowship grants, I was able to secure key internships with the Appeals Chamber for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in The Hague and prominent human rights NGOs in Uganda and Argentina. These unique experiences set me apart when applying for jobs and helped springboard me into my international law career.

NEWS OF OUR INTERNATIONAL LAW FACULTY

Below is an update on the accolades, work and scholarship of the thirty-two 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 (teaches International Law)



Formerly Attorney Adviser for United Nations Affairs at the U.S. Department of State, Dean Scharf has served as head of the International Law Program at Case Western Reserve University School of Law for the past fifteen years. Dean Scharf is ranked as among the most cited International Law professors in the United States according to the Sisk study. His recent article, *How the War on ISIS has Changed International Law*, 48 Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law 15-68 (2016), was an SSRN top ten download in six categories including public international law. His International Criminal Law MOOC recently surpassed 125,000 enrollees and his "Talking Foreign Policy" radio show produced by Cleveland's NPR station was renewed for a fifth year. His eighteenth book, *The Founders*, will be published by Cambridge University Press in fall of 2017.

Juscelino Colares
Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Law, Professor of Political Science, and Associate Director, Frederick K. Cox International Law Center (teaches International Trade Law, International Business Transactions, International Environmental Law)



Dr. Colares (PhD, JD) clerked for the Hon. Jean-Louis Debré, Chief Justice of France's Constitutional Court (2008-09 term) and practiced at Dewey Ballantine, LLP, Washington, DC, where he litigated trade cases before federal agencies, federal courts and NAFTA panels. Colares's scholarship explores interjurisdictional questions that emerge

in conflicts between domestic regulatory law and international trade, environmental and business norms. Recent publications include: *The Opportunities and Limitations of Neutral Carbon Tariffs*, 19(2) American Law and Economics Rev. (forthcoming 2017) (peer reviewed); *Canada, United States and European Union—Out of Synchrony on Trade Agreements? Or Are We Sympatico?* 41 Canada-United States L. J. (forthcoming 2017); 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 105 (2017) (peer reviewed). Colares was recently reappointed by the Office of the United Trade Representative to serve on the United States Roster of NAFTA Chapter 19 (Trade) Panelists. Colares is the Chair of the University's Faculty Senate.

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



Prior to coming to our law school in 2005, Professor Gordon practiced international tax law in Washington, DC, and later served as Deputy Director of the Harvard International Tax Program. After leaving Harvard, Gordon joined the staff of the International Monetary Fund where he spent fourteen years as senior counsel, senior financial expert, and senior economist. Following the attacks of September 11, 2001, Gordon co-led the IMF and World Bank's involvement in anti-money laundering and anti-terrorism financing. Under Professor Gordon's leadership, in 2016, our Law School launched the world's first Masters in Financial Integrity and the associated Financial Integrity Institute.

Michael Benza
Senior Lecturer in Law, Associate Director of the Institute for Financial Integrity (teaches International Death Penalty Seminar and coaches the ICC Moot Court Team)



Professor Benza coaches our ICC Moot Court Team, whose members won the best speaker award in the national competition in 2015 and 2016. Professor Benza teaches courses in our Masters of Financial Integrity program and will be teaching a course on Introduction to United States Law at Southwest University of Politics and Law in Chongqing, China as part of the law school's new joint LLM degree program.

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



Professor Cover served as Senior Counsel in Human Rights First's U.S. Law & Security Program and as Gibbons Fellow in Public Interest and Constitutional Law. Cover was recently awarded a Case Western Reserve University Social Justice Institute Faculty Research Fellowship to study the impact of the Israeli-constructed wall on Palestinians' freedom of movement and related restrictions. Along with other clinical advocacy this year, Cover and his clinic students co-authored an amicus curiae brief to the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of former correctional officials in *Ziglar v. Abassi*, contending that the harsh and abusive treatment of Arab and Muslim detainees immediately after the September 11 terrorist attacks violated federal prison regulations and was attributable to correctional higher-ups.

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 (teaches War and Morality)



Dr. French (PhD) had several new publications this year, including a revised and expanded second edition of her book *The Code of the Warrior*, "Distinction and Civil Immunity" in the *Cambridge Handbook on Just War Theory* (Cambridge University Press), and "Drones, Honor, and Fragmented Sovereignty: The Impact of New and Emerging Technology on the Warrior's Code," in *Ethics of War and Peace Revisited* (Georgetown University Press). She presented at ISME and Euro-ISME (International Society for Military Ethics), and helped launch the first MA in Military Ethics, in partnership with the School of Law and the College of Arts and Sciences.

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



Professor Gerhart was the dean of our law school from 1986 to 1996, after which he taught International Trade and Development, International Business Transactions, and International Intellectual Property. His two recent books explore the idea and methodology of private law; the trilogy will encompass tort, property, and contract law. Professor Gerhart teaches the seminar that engages second year students in writing their student note for the *Journal of International Law*. He was recently appointed to the South African Research Chair in Property at Stellenbosch University in South Africa and is writing the forward for a collection of articles about Léon Duguit's social function of property.

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



Professor Gordon, a graduate of Columbia Law School, joined the Law Faculty after serving as a Trial Attorney with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Professor Gordon now teaches *U.S. Legal Analysis & Writing and Professional Responsibility* and serves as an SJD thesis advisor. He has presented at numerous national and international conferences, including most recently on "Teaching Professionalism and Professional Responsibility to LLM Students" at the 2017 *Global Legal Skills Conference* in Monterrey, Mexico. Professor Gordon will be teaching a course in China later this year. Professor Gordon also actively participates in the university's *Provost Scholars Program* as a mentor to high school students from East Cleveland.

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



Dr. Gran's (PhD) research concentrates on human rights. His upcoming book, *Sociology of Children's Rights*, is under contract to be published by Polity Press. Gran has recently enjoyed invitations to publish with *The Annual Review of Law and Social Science* and to lecture to COST Action IS1409. He co-directs the International Survey of Human Rights. Gran serves on the Steering Committee of the AAAS Science and Human Rights Project and edits *Societies Without Borders*. With support of the NSF, Swiss NSF, and Fulbright Commission, he is completing a study of independent children's rights institutions. Gran is a member of the National Conference of Lawyers and Scientists.

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



Dr. Hoffman (SJD, JD) is the Edgar A. Hahn Professor of Law, professor of bioethics, and co-director of the Law-Medicine Center at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. Among many other courses, she has taught "Health Care and Human Rights." Professor Hoffman has authored over 60 articles and book chapters and has published two books: *Aging with a Plan: How a Little Thought Today Can Vastly Improve Your Tomorrow* (Praeger 2015) and *Electronic Health Records and Medical Big Data: Law and Policy* (Cambridge University Press 2016). She has lectured nationally and internationally on civil rights and health law topics.

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



Lewis Katz, the John C. Hutchins Professor of Law, is the founding director of Foreign Graduate Studies which has provided LLM and SJD studies for over 800 foreign law students from more than 60 countries. The LLM program received the top ranking by *International Jurist Magazine*. Professor Katz has developed close family-like relationships with students from all over the world and last December visited alumni and law schools in the U.A.E., Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Professor Katz has taught at the law school for fifty-one years, specializing in Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure.

Maureen Guirguis (Kenny)
Professor of Law, Co-Director of the Human Trafficking Law Project



Professor Guirguis (Kenny) is the Co-Director and co-founder of federally-funded Human Trafficking Law Project, which provides legal representation to juvenile and adult human-trafficking survivors. She is an

expert in state and federal laws affecting human trafficking victims. She has organized and spoken at multiple symposia targeted at raising awareness and providing education on topics related human-trafficking and she has trained local service providers on legal issues facing trafficking victims. She is the President of the Board of the Renee Jones Empowerment Center, and serves on the Legislative Subcommittee for Ohio's Human Trafficking Commission, the Education Committee for the Collaborative to End Human Trafficking, and the Education Committee for S.O.A.P. (Save Our Adolescents from Prostitution).

Kenneth F. Ledford
Associate Professor of History and Law (teaches European Legal History and European Union Law)



Dr. Ledford (PhD, JD) writes about private practitioners and judges in Prussia during the German Second Empire and Weimar Republic, exploring the contours and limits of the rule of law. He serves as Chair of the Department of History at CWRU, on the Honorary Fellows Committee of the American Society for Legal History, and on the Council of the American Historical Association as its Parliamentarian. He also continues to serve on the Board of Editors of the *Law and History Review*, published by Cambridge University Press.

Judith Lipton
Associate Dean for Experiential Education and Honorable Blanche E. Krupansky and Frank W. Vargo Jr. Professor of Law (teaches Criminal Law Clinic/Trafficking in Women)



Professor Lipton continues work 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 (teaches Alternative Dispute Resolution)



Dr. Mercer (PhD, JD) is a frequent lecturer at international conferences, and has taught in China the past several years at our various partner schools. Her recent lectures have focused on "Value-based Decision Making" and "Immigration and Child Welfare."

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



In the wake of the publication of Professor Nance's monograph, *The Burdens of Proof: Discriminatory Power, Weight of Evidence, and Tenacity of Belief* (Cambridge University Press 2016), he is applying his theory to an unsolved problem in private international law: choice of law regarding the burden of proof. He will speak on this topic at the *Evidential Legal Reasoning World Conference*, to be held June 6-8, 2018, at the University of Girona, Spain.

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



An expert in International Intellectual Property Law, in 2017, Professor Nard was a visiting lecturer at the University of Strasbourg Centre d'Etudes Internationales de la Propriete Intellectuale. In the fall of 2016, he served as a Senior Lecturer at the World Intellectual Property Organization's Master of Laws program in Torino, Italy.

Cassandra Burke Robertson
John Deaver Drinko—Baker & Hostetler Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Professional Ethics (teaches Transnational Litigation and coaches the ICC Moot Court Team)



Prior to joining the faculty in 2007, Professor Robertson clerked for the Texas Supreme Court and served as Assistant Solicitor General in the Office of the Texas Attorney General. She chairs the Appellate Litigation subcommittee of the American Bar Association's Civil Rights Litigation Committee and has recently been appointed to serve as one of Ohio's representatives to the Uniform Law Commission. Her recent publications include *Secret Jurisdiction*, 65 Emory L.J. 1313 (2016) (with Irina D. Manta) and *Invisible Error*, 50 Conn. L. Rev. (2017).

Robert Strassfeld
Professor of Law, Deputy Director of the Financial Integrity Institute



Before joining our faculty in 1988, Robert Strassfeld practiced at the Washington, D.C. firm, Shea & Gardner. Professor Strassfeld has taught National Security Law and previously served as the law school's Director of the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy. He has published articles on law and the Vietnam War in the Wisconsin, North Carolina, and Duke law reviews. In spring 2017, he was appointed Deputy Director of the Financial Integrity Institute and will teach courses in our Masters of Financial Integrity Program.

Jack Turner II
Assistant Professor of Law and Associate Director, Foreign Graduate Legal Studies Department (teaches Contract Law and Scholarly Legal Writing to LLM students)



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

Turner teaches U.S. Scholarly Legal Writing to foreign lawyers in the LLM program and teaches U.S. Contract Law. Professor Turner also teaches research and writing to our first-year SJD students working on their doctoral thesis. Professor Turner directs the Summer Language and Law Institute for incoming LLM students and foreign legal professionals. In 2016, Professor Turner traveled extensively to the Middle East to meet with law faculty, alumni and prospective students in Saudi Arabia, UAE and Kuwait. In 2017, Professor Turner will also travel and teach in China through our partnership with one of the China's top universities.

Timothy Webster
Associate Professor of Law (teaches Human Rights Law, International Business Law, Comparative Law, and coaches the Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Court Team)



Before joining the Case faculty, Professor Webster practiced international dispute resolution in the Tokyo and New York offices of Morrison Foerster. He also advised Chinese government officials and taught Chinese Law at Yale Law School for three years. His latest article, on the Anti-Asian roots of U.S. investment law, came out in the Summer 2017 issue of *Northwestern Journal of International Law and Business*. He has presented his current research on World War II litigation in East Asia to audiences in Cleveland, Toledo, Seattle, Budapest, Paris, Hanoi, Seoul, Beijing, and Qingdao. In December 2017, he will teach at Southwest University of Political Science and Law, in Chongqing, China, through Case's newly approved LLM in International Commercial Law and Dispute Resolution.



I am currently the Senior Executive Officer and Deputy Chief of Staff to the Secretary General of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in Geneva, Switzerland. I serve as political and diplomatic advisor to the Secretary-General and coordinate the work of our many offices and departments around the globe. I spent my first three years with the IFRC as a lawyer, before moving to my current position. Before the IFRC, I worked as a Prosecutor at the Special Tribunal for Lebanon in The Hague, as a Legal Adviser to the Chambers of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in Tanzania and in private practice at Thompson Hine LLP. My time at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where I also completed a dual MBA degree at the Weatherhead School, prepared me for these roles, in particular my current role, by giving me training and mentorship in many aspects of law that are crucial to running an international organization.

Stephen Anway
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches International Arbitration)



Stephen Anway is Co-Head of Investment Arbitration at Squire Patton Boggs (US) LLP, a partner in its world-ranked international arbitration group, and a member of its Global Board. Stephen has worked in more than 25 countries and has represented clients in some 70 international arbitration proceedings. He has represented the winning party in many of the largest international arbitrations in the world over the past 12 years. Stephen currently represents four countries—Slovakia, Croatia, Kosovo and Libya—before international tribunals around the world. He has also successfully represented the Czech Republic, Ecuador, and the Gabonese Republic.

Melanie GiaMaria
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Human Trafficking Law Clinic)



Melanie GiaMaria is an Adjunct Professor and Lecturer for the Human Trafficking Law Clinic (a section of the Criminal Law Clinic). She is assisting the Co-Directors of the Clinic and providing legal services to primarily juvenile trafficking survivors. Melanie works with the Safe Harbor Docket of Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court and promotes education and awareness for service providers, medical personnel, students, and the community.

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



Each fall, Jim 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.

James Johnson
Adjunct Professor of Law, Director of the
Henry King War Crimes Research Office
(teaches International Law Research Lab,
Human Rights, National Security Law, and
International Criminal Law)



James Johnson served as Chief of Prosecutions for the Special Court for Sierra Leone, and was lead prosecutor in the trial and appeal 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
(teaches Government Procurement Law)



Steve 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
(teaches International Humanitarian Law)



Dr. Gregory P. Noone, (PhD, JD), 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.

Ted Parran III
Adjunct Professor of Law, Managing Director
of the Canada-United States Law Institute
(CUSLI)
(supervises the Canada-United States Law Journal)



Ted Parran (CWRU, JD, Loyola-Chicago, LLM) possesses experience in domestic and international law and policy practice. He has worked in U.S. and international corporate investigations and compliance, for the International Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (appeals chambers), and as an Assistant Prosecutor for the State of Ohio. He has also authored legal scholarship on comparative Canada-United States law and policy issues, including *The Arctic Ice Melt: Emerging Resources, Emerging Issues*, 38 Can.-U.S. L.J.195 (2013).

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



(teaches international business transactions) Steve 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. He is an Adjunct Professor in the International LLM program of Case Western Reserve University School of Law and was awarded Adjunct Professor of the Year in 2017. Dedicated to increasing international business in the U.S. and Ohio, Professor Petras 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. He is the United States 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 of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the World Affairs Councils of America.

Dalindyabo Shabalala
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches World Intellectual Property Seminar and Lab)



A past Visiting Professor at CWRU, Dalindyabo Shabalala (PhD) is now Assistant Professor of Law at University of Dayton School of Law but continues to teach the popular World Intellectual Property Organization Lab at our Law School during the summer. He was Chair of one of the Working Groups at the Paris Climate Change negotiations.

Michael Sharon
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Advance Immigration Law Courses)



Michael Sharon is the co-founder and Managing Member of Sharon & Kalnoki LLC. He has over 30 years of experience in employment/business and family based immigration and has published articles and lectured internationally before organizations including the American Immigration Lawyers Association, Ohio Society for Human Resource Management, and Fudan University, Shanghai. He has been selected for *The Best Lawyers in America®* in Immigration Law and as a "Super Lawyer" since 2006. Martindale-Hubbell bestowed its highest ranking upon him. *Avvo*, online lawyer rating service, rated him "Superb" (perfect 10/10). He developed and, since 2013, teaches our Advanced Business Immigration course.

Margaret Wong
Distinguished Professor of Immigration Law
in the Foreign Graduate LLM Program
(teaches 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 listed in *U.S. News & World Reports'* Best Lawyers and is author of the acclaimed book, *The Immigrant's Way*. 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 a member of Senator Sherrod Brown's Ad Hoc Committee on Selecting US Marshals and US Attorneys in the Southern District of Ohio,

Keith A. Petty '02



I am a major in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, where I've advised leaders on international and operational law issues during combat and humanitarian missions, litigated terrorism cases at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and provided guidance on a range of fiscal, ethical and regulatory compliance matters. Three experiences at CWRU School of Law directly contributed to my commission in the Army JAG Corps. First, through my participation in the international moot court team, I engaged in experiential learning about how the law applies in war. Second, I served as an intern at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, an experience that helped me stand out from my peers during the hiring process. And third, as the editor-in-chief of CWRU's *Journal of International Law*, I was able to sharpen my research, writing and editing skills, and network with leading international law practitioners, who came to CWRU as part of the many Cox Center-sponsored conferences and lectures.



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12: Ranking of our international law program

1: LLM program ranking in academics and school experience

1: Jessup Moot Court World Championship

1: Nobel Peace Prize Nomination of our program



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