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The Frederick K. Cox International Law Center

CWRU Law Students Document War Crimes in Yemen Conflict



About the Center

Annually ranked as one of the top International Law programs in the nation, the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center was established in 1991 through a multi-million dollar endowment from the George Gund Foundation. Since its founding, the Cox Center has trained the next generation of international lawyers while making an impact locally, nationally and around the world. The Cox Center serves as the hub of the law school's international law program which includes the Canada-U.S. Law Institute, the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy and the Henry T. King, Jr. War Crimes Research Office.

This issue of *Case Global Magazine* begins with a special report that showcases the work of our students who are laying the foundation for international prosecutions by providing the first comprehensive documentation of atrocities in the Yemen conflict. The magazine also provides news about our international trade law program, award-winning moot court teams, recent events, and the 34 international law experts on our faculty (who are pictured below.) We invite you to keep abreast of our latest news at law.case.edu/centers/cox.



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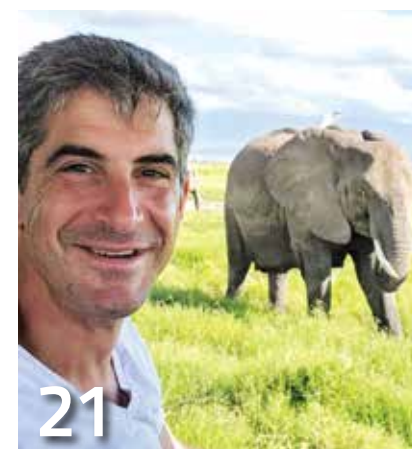
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Case Western's International Law Program Receives Top Ranking

For the past two decades, Case Western Reserve's International Law program has consistently been ranked in the top 20 in the nation according to *U.S. News and World Report*. For the second year in a row, Case Western Reserve's International Law Program was ranked among the best in the nation, with an A+ rating in the Winter 2019 issue of *PreLaw Magazine*, a publication of *National Jurist*. The ranking was based on the strength of CWRU's International Law program in several categories, including curricular offerings, concentrations, certificates, journals, clinics, moot court success and externships.

Case Western Reserve has one of the nation's largest international law program endowments. We are the only law school with a foreign policy talk radio program and are the most recent U.S. law school to win the world championship of the Jessup International Law Moot Court competition. Our war crimes research office was nominated by an international prosecutor for the Nobel Peace Prize.

In addition, Michael Scharf, Co-Dean of the Law School and Joseph C. Hostetler—BakerHostetler Professor of Law, was among the most-cited international law faculty in the nation according to the Leiter/Sisk study, published in January 2019. Other notable international law scholars on the Case Western Reserve law faculty include Juscelino Colares, Avidan Cover, Richard Gordon and Cassandra Robertson, whose work was recently cited by the U.S. Supreme Court.





CWRU Law Launches **YEMEN ACCOUNTABILITY PROJECT** To Document War Crimes For Future Prosecution

In Fall 2018, the Henry T. King, Jr. War Crimes Research Office at Case Western Reserve University School of Law launched the Yemen Accountability Project, a student initiative to document and map war crimes and crimes against humanity in the Yemeni Civil War. The project has received funding from alumnus Timothy Geisse (JD '84) and the John F. and Mary A. Geisse Foundation.

Yemen has eclipsed Syria as the world's worst humanitarian crisis, with an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 deaths attributed to the conflict between March 2015 and August 2018. An August 2018 United Nations report concluded that both sides of the conflict have committed numerous war crimes and crimes against humanity.



The project, which was modeled after former International Prosecutor David Crane's successful Syrian Accountability Project at Syracuse University, invited students to work in teams in the first comprehensive effort to document atrocities and lay the foundation for successful prosecutions of the responsible parties.

Expecting a handful of volunteers, director of the War Crimes Research Office and former Chief of Prosecutions for the Special Court for Sierra Leone James C. Johnson was overwhelmed by the response. More than 70 students, including LLMs with fluency in Arabic, volunteered to assist in the effort.

"When we put the word out about this last semester, we didn't expect this kind of response," said Johnson. "Despite the workloads and pressures of law school, these students are volunteering their time because they see this as an opportunity to make

a difference with respect to the growing humanitarian crisis in Yemen."

Johnson found the perfect student to serve as executive director in 1L Laura Graham, who holds a Ph.D. in sociology and decided to enroll in law school specifically because of her interest in international conflicts. Before coming to Case Western Reserve, she was a professor at Tufts University, teaching courses on genocide, human rights, social justice and conflict resolution. "After years of teaching in a classroom, I decided that I needed to be able to affect change on the ground," said Graham. "I came to Case because the law is the best outlet that I can use and this school has one of the strongest international law programs in the country."

Led by Johnson and Graham, the students working on the Yemen Accountability Project are creating four distinct products that will document war crimes in Yemen to assist in

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— James C. Johnson

future prosecutions: a Conflict Narrative, a Crime-Based Matrix, Draft Indictments and Analytical Dossiers.

The Conflict Narrative is a chronological and historical documentation of relevant legal, geopolitical, and military events.

The legally relevant incidents will be extracted and placed in the Crime-Based Matrix where the Geneva Conventions and its Protocols, the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, and the Yemeni Penal Code will be applied to each incident.

Using the Crime-Based Matrix, draft Indictments will be created by representationally charging those that are most responsible.

Finally, Analytical Dossiers, or white papers, will break down the large amounts of data collected in the former documents and provide analysis. This will include trends analysis of the war showing how the types of crimes develop and change across the region.

"We've come a long way in a short time, first building the team and now getting into what will be a multiyear project that will give students great experience while making a difference in the world," said Graham.

The culmination of these products will provide prosecutors in a future tribunal a trial package to undertake an efficient investigation and prosecution of those most responsible for war crimes and crimes against humanity in the Yemeni Civil War.

"Our goal is to build on the success of the Syria Accountability Project, which has produced over 27,000 pages of relevant data, analysis and reports on the Syrian crisis for clients including the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, The International Criminal Court, The Commission of Inquiry for Syria, the International, Independent, Impartial Mechanism for Syria, and various interested States parties and NGOs," said Johnson. "This research will be invaluable in the international community going forward and I'm so proud of the way our students have responded to this challenge."

The Yemen Crisis and CWRU's Yemen Accountability Project were the subjects of the May 24, 2019 broadcast of "Talking Foreign Policy," the quarterly radio program hosted by CWRU Dean Michael Scharf which is broadcast from Cleveland's NPR station, WCPN 90.3 FM *Ideastream*. Johnson and Graham were guests on the broadcast, which can be streamed online at law.case.edu/TalkingForeignPolicy.

This project is the latest to be launched by CWRU's War Crimes Research Office, which was established in 2003 and named for the late Nuremberg prosecutor and CWRU Law Professor Henry King. The Office, whose work was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize by an international prosecutor, has to date assisted in the prosecution of war criminals before the Yugoslavia Tribunal, the Rwanda Tribunal, the Special Court for Sierra Leone, the Cambodia Tribunal, the Lebanon Tribunal, the Iraqi High Court, the Uganda War Crimes Chamber and the piracy courts in Kenya, Mauritius and the Seychelles.

To date, 138 CWRU Law students have undertaken summer or semester-long internships at the international tribunals and six CWRU Law graduates have gone on to careers as prosecutors and legal advisers at the international tribunals.



Laura Graham '21

In addition to serving as the executive director of the Yemen Accountability Project, 2L Laura Graham was also a part of the five-person CWRU team that took first place at the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Chicago on February 7-10.

This summer, Graham was selected by the Squire Patton Boggs Foundation for a prestigious fellowship that supported her internship at the International Criminal Court at the Hauge, Netherlands, which has a mandate to prosecute individuals for international crimes of genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes of aggression.

Graham's internship involved preparing direct examination questions for the defense witnesses and legal research memoranda for the attorneys defending Dominic Ongwen, a commander of Joseph Kony's Lord's Resistance Army. The case raises the question of whether Ongwen can avoid criminal responsibility for war crimes because he was initially kidnapped, brainwashed and transformed into a child soldier.

"I chose to leave academia and attend Case because a law degree would enable me to have a greater impact in international law," said Graham. "I knew that Case Western's extraordinary international law program would open doors to exciting opportunities in the field."



TRADE LAW Q&A with Professor Juscélino F. Colares

Professor Colares is the Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Business Law and Professor of Political Science, Associate Dean for Global Legal Studies and the Co-Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center. Colares teaches courses in civil procedure, conflict of laws and international business law and regulatory law.

He practiced law at Dewey Ballantine, LLP in Washington, D.C., where he litigated trade cases before federal agencies, federal courts and NAFTA panels. Colares earned a Ph.D./M.A. in Political Economy from the University of Tennessee and a J.D. from Cornell Law School. He clerked for the Hon. Jean-Louis Debré, former Chief Justice of the Conseil constitutionnel (the French Constitutional Court) (2008-09 term). He was recently

reappointed by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative to serve on the U.S. roster of NAFTA (Chapter 19) panelists.

Q: Now in your eighth year teaching international trade law at CWRU, how has the program grown since you started?

When I started here, I looked at our program and asked how we could help our motivated J.D. students secure jobs with leading trade litigation law firms, federal agencies and the trade courts. We worked backward from there, and over the last few years, we've really started seeing the results.

It all begins in the classroom, where we teach students international trade from

an administrative law, practice-oriented perspective. We teach them not only the international law of trade, which is what is practiced in NAFTA panels and the World Trade Organization, but we also focus on international trade law as practiced here in the United States, most notably in Washington, D.C. and New York, where the bulk of agency and judicial litigation takes place.

I have also been quite active in the trade law practicing community. The relationships that I've built and maintained have been especially beneficial for developing opportunities that are most important for students – internships, judicial clerkships, and jobs. It's a testament to the quality of the students who have come out of our program that employers now reach out to me to connect them with

our students to fill positions in their agencies, courts, organizations and firms. We've had a steady stream of judicial externs and clerks at the U.S. Court of International Trade. DC firms and agencies now recognize our substantial commitment to developing top-tier students in trade law who are ready to step into litigation positions right out of school.

Q: This coming October, you will be hosting the 4th Annual Fall Trade Law Update. What was the thinking behind putting together a practice-oriented conference?

When the Trade Law Updates began in 2016, we planned to bring to Cleveland federal judges, as well as senior lawyers from major law firms, the Department of Commerce, the U.S. International Trade Commission and the U.S. Customs and Border Patrol to engage in a comprehensive discussion on current practice-relevant matters. We wanted them to offer our students and local practitioners both a 30,000-foot view of current policy and litigation developments and a granular examination of particular legal issues that

were impacting customs lawyers in port cities throughout the nation.

Last fall's conference, "From Global to Local: A Practice-Oriented Update on Trade Policy, Implementation and Litigation," brought in two Court of International Trade judges and eight lawyers from leading firms in trade and customs law from NYC, DC, Chicago and LA to discuss the impact of the Trump Administration's trade policy in everyday practice, including the Section 232 national security tariffs, the current trade war with China over intellectual property practices and the domestic repercussions of legal and policy changes to specific segments of the U.S. economy. We also featured a panel with young Case Western Reserve law alumni, who now work at top trade law firms and federal agencies. This was an incredibly important for my current students, who heard directly from alumni who came through the program, worked hard and turned their education and experience into career success.

We are now preparing our fourth Fall Trade Law Update, "Year Three of U.S. and Supply-

Chain Restructuring," which we will host on Friday, October 25 here at the law school.

Q: If someone asked you why they should choose a career in international trade law, what would you tell them?

First, I'd admit that I'm biased because this is a field that fascinates me, both for the memories of my time as a practitioner in D.C. and as my major field of academic research. It's a field that mixes policy, economics, law and procedure.

Second, international trade law is growing. There are very few corporations in the country that don't have global partners in their increasingly intertwined supply chains. *Trade Law* and *International Business Transactions*, our main offerings to JD and LLM students, should appeal to all students interested in business practice, even if they don't envision working in international business. These courses teach a lot about the underlying structure of how business is conducted today.

Zack Walker '13

I am an associate at Picard Kentz & Rowe LLP in Washington, D.C. where I represent U.S. industries on a wide range of international trade matters. I joined PKR in 2018 following three years at the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York where I most recently served as a law clerk to Chief Judge Timothy C. Stanceu.

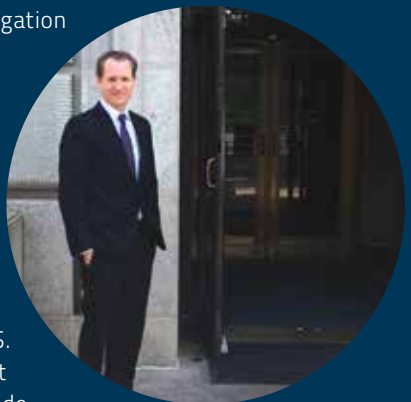


Prior to these positions, I worked in Ohio as a staff attorney for Judges Timothy P. Cannon and Daniel Gaul. My day-to-day work at PKR consists primarily of representing clients in trade remedy proceedings before the U.S. Department of Commerce, the International Trade Commission and in federal courts. Recently, I have assisted a client seeking the imposition of antidumping and countervailing duties on unfairly traded merchandise to level the playing field for U.S. producers.

This work focuses on seeking trade relief that will have an impact on the market and protect U.S. jobs and industries. Most important to my growth as an international trade lawyer has been the relationship I have developed with Professor Juscélino Colares. In law school, his class focused me as a student. Since graduation, Professor Colares has continued to work with me and has encouraged me to follow my goals of clerking at the CIT and then to join a firm that focuses on representing U.S. industries in unfair trade proceedings.

Brendan Saslow '16

I work as a trade litigation attorney at the office of the Chief Counsel for Trade Enforcement and Compliance at the U.S. Department of Commerce, in Washington, D.C. The office counsels and defends the U.S. government against challenges to its trade remedies determinations in the Court of International Trade, Federal Circuit, NAFTA, and WTO. At Commerce, I have been part of numerous antidumping and countervailing duty investigations and recently played a role in successfully defending two different appeals before the Federal Circuit.



At Case Western Reserve, my courses in international business transactions and international trade law, in addition to my experience writing a comment for the school's Law Review, helped me develop skills that I use every day. I am tremendously thankful for the substantive knowledge I gained, writing skills I developed, and relationships with Case Western faculty members whose guidance continues to be an invaluable resource.

CWRU is a national leader in Immigration Law

A recent national headline proclaimed “Law Schools See ‘Trump Effect’ with More Students Studying Immigration Law.” At Case Western Reserve, we were a leader in Immigration Law well before the infamous Trump travel ban.

Our students get to work with a refugee client in their first year. CWRU offers a popular concentration/focus in Immigration Law, including four advanced immigration law courses — among the most of any law school. The Cox Center provides summer stipends to students working at immigration courts and nonprofits. And the law school has offered an Immigration Law Practicum and Clinic capstone for decades.

Our alumni include David Leopold ('85), a past president of the National Association of Immigration Lawyers; Austin Fragomen ('67), founder of the largest immigration law firm in the world; and Jenna Peyton ('98), an immigration law judge in Chicago. Dozens of our recent graduates have obtained immigration law jobs at law firms, the Department of Justice and nonprofits.

“Cleveland is the ideal place for an immigration Clinic since we have one of the nation’s regional immigration courts and a continuing flow of new immigrants from all over the world,” said Professor Aleksandar Cuic, who teaches the Immigration Clinic.

The Clinic affords the law students the opportunity to represent their clients before the Department of Justice Immigration Courts, US Citizenship and Immigration Services Field Offices and asylum officers.

“We’re giving our students a head start in their legal careers while also giving them a marketable skill in gaining employment in the field,” said Cuic.

When *PreLaw Magazine* ranked Case Western Reserve University the 12th best law school



Amelia Wester '19

in the nation for practical training in its Spring 2019 issue, the magazine highlighted the immigration law internship, externship, clinic and work experiences of Amelia Wester, “a 3L at Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland, [who] has helped refugees from Venezuela, Honduras, Ethiopia, Bangladesh and Colombia” during her three years in law school.

Typical of the type of student that pursues immigration law is 3L James Nichols, who obtained a master’s degree in international relations at Boston University and worked for an NGO in the Dominican Republic, where he learned Spanish, before entering law school.

“I realized that immigration law was an ideal outlet for my skills and interests,” said Nichols.

He worked on his first immigration case as a first-year student at the nonprofit *Us Together* under the supervision of a third-year student who was enrolled in the CWRU Immigration Clinic. During his second year of

law school, Nichols got immigration practice experience interning at Catholic Charities, a local nonprofit whose legal office focuses on refugee cases. As a third-year student, he joined the CWRU Immigration Clinic and took on cases from the Ukraine, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Latin America. Now a graduate, Nichols will be working in an immigration fellowship at Legal Aid after graduation.

“The stories you hear when you work on immigration cases are really unlike anything else you’d hear in the law,” said Nichols. “There is a breadth of factual situations and legal issues. And for many clients, the outcome is life or death.”

Is it scary representing clients when the stakes are so high? Amelia Wester admits she was nervous the first time she argued a case in court in the Immigration Law Clinic.

“But Professor Cuic was great,” said Wester. “He provides great guidance and feedback and was always there when I needed him.”

CWRU Law Professors Work with Human Rights NGO to Declare Treatment of Rohingya Genocide

Ten days after the human rights NGO co-founded by CWRU Law Co-Dean Michael Scharf issued its report on the crimes committed against Rohingya Muslims, the U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly supported the report’s findings, passing a resolution by a vote of 394 to 1, declaring that the crimes committed by Myanmar’s security forces constituted genocide.

The U.S. State Department commissioned the Public International Law and Policy Group (PILPG) in 2018 to investigate the crisis in Myanmar, where the military of the mainly Buddhist country has been accused of committing atrocities against the Rohingya, a Muslim refugee population from western Myanmar.

PILPG sent a team of experts to the Rohingya refugee camps in neighboring Bangladesh. Led by CWRU Law Adjunct Professor Greg Noone and alumna Margaux Day ('09), the team interviewed 1,100 refugees.

The State Department initially directed PILPG to submit only the factual analysis with no legal conclusions. But later, it gave PILPG permission to release its legal findings to a packed crowd of journalists at the National Press Club. The PILPG report, which Dean Scharf helped write, concluded that there were substantial grounds to believe Myanmar’s security forces committed genocide against the Rohingya. Dozens of media outlets — from *Politico* to *The Wall Street Journal* — picked up the story.

PILPG, a United Nations-designated, non-governmental organization, co-founded by Dean Scharf and Dr. Paul Williams in 1995, offers pro bono advice to international institutions on the legal aspects of peace negotiations and constitution-drafting, as well as human rights protection, self-determination and the prosecution of war crimes. Over the past 24 years, PILPG has operated offices in 25 countries, providing \$20 million annually in pro bono legal assistance. CWRU Law students intern each summer and extern during the school year for PILPG in a special program funded by the Planethood Foundation. CWRU alum Margaux Day was recently promoted to vice president of PILPG.





FREDERICK K. COX INTERNATIONAL LAW CENTER NAMES NEW DIRECTOR

Established in 1991, and funded with a three million dollar endowment, the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center is the hub of CWRU’s nationally ranked international law program. Michael Scharf has served as the Center’s Director for the past 16 years. Since becoming CWRU’s Co-Dean in 2013, Scharf has continued to direct the center with the assistance of several faculty and staff.

Now, CWRU Law School is pleased to announce that Stephen Petras, a long-time CWRU adjunct professor, has accepted the position of the director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center.

Petras, who retired in December as a partner from BakerHostetler, is a well-established leader in the international law community, having served as Chairman of the Board of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, President of the Greater Cleveland International Lawyers Group, Chair of the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association’s International Law Section, and President of the Cleveland World Trade

Association. He is currently Chair of the Board of the Council of the Great Lakes Region, the Vice Chair of World Affairs Councils of America and the U.S. National Director of the Canada-U.S. Law Institute.

The Cox Center’s other officers are Professor Juscelino Colares, who was recently appointed Associate Dean for Global Legal Studies and co-director of the Cox Center; Professor Avidan Cover, Director of the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy; Professor Richard Gordon, Associate Director of the Cox Center; Adjunct Professor James Johnson, who serves as director of the Henry King War Crimes Research Office; and Professor Timothy Webster, who serves as director of our Joint Program in International Commercial Law and Dispute Resolution. Dean Scharf will continue to remain heavily involved in the activities of the Cox Center, including as co-coach of the Jessup team which has reached the international rounds eight times in the past sixteen years and won the world championship in 2008.

It Started With A Cox Center-Funded Internship

What do the head of the U.N.’s Africa Bureau (Mohamed Chambas), the first female head of the JAG Corps (Janet Donovan), the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations (Rosemary McCarney), the head of the world’s largest immigration law firm (Austin Fragomen), the Global Chairman of EY (Mark Weinberger), and the Federal Appeals Judge for International Trade (Kathleen O’Malley) have in common?

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



Foreign Concurrent Degree Program Leads to Elite Law Firm Employment

Third-year law student Garo Yaghsejian spent the 2018-2019 academic year at Paris Dauphine University obtaining a concurrent degree in a program unique to CWRU Law School.

Not only did he earn a French LLM degree in international business law at the same time as his JD at CWRU for no extra cost, but he also received a job offer at the Paris office of Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel, a New York-based global law firm with twenty practice areas.

“If it wasn’t for the double degree program, I would not have been able to make this goal a reality,” said Yaghsejian.

Yaghsejian is one of several CWRU law students who have used the law school’s Concurrent Degree Program in Paris as a stepping stone for their dream job. After her year in Paris, Kristina Moore (’17) went on to an Associate position in the International Arbitration practice at Jones Day, one of the largest law firms in the world. Similarly, Douglas Pilawa (’19) joined Squire Patton Boggs’ International Arbitration Practice after returning from his year in Paris.

Case Western Reserve also has Concurrent Degree Programs at Middlesex University in London, and Comillas University in Madrid.



Keith A. Petty ’02

I am a major in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General’s Corps, currently stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Berlin, 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 success in the Army JAG Corps: my participation in the international moot court team, my internship at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, and my time as the editor-in-chief of CWRU’s *Journal of International Law*.



Jessup Team members (L to R) Megan MacCallum, Alex Lilly, Taylor Frank, Laura Graham and Andrea Shaia.



International Criminal Court Moot Court Team (L to R) Adrianna Velazquez-Martinez, Jazmine Edwards, Caroline Ford, Kelsey Smith, and Gloria Neilson.



Vis team members (L to R) are 2Ls Teresa Azzam and Kathleen Burke and 1Ls Kristina Aiad-Toss, Emma Green and Jamison King.

CWRU Teams Triumph at International Moot Court Competitions and Win Top Speaker Awards

Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition

The CWRU Law School team took first place and captured four of the top 10 speaker awards at the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Chicago February 7-10.

The team went 4-0 in the preliminary rounds, beating the University of Chicago, Chicago Kent, Iowa University and Marquette University.

CWRU then defeated St. Louis University in the quarterfinals, Wayne State University in the semifinals and Loyola Law School in the finals, advancing to the International Rounds, March 31-April 6 in Washington, D.C., for the second consecutive year and the eighth time in the past 15 years.

In an extraordinary sweep, all four of our team's oralists won top speaker awards for the first time in our law school's history. 2L

Andrea Shaia was the 9th best speaker, 2L Megan MacCallum was the 5th best speaker, 3L Taylor Frank was the 3rd best speaker, and 3L Alex Lilly was the 2nd best speaker in the competition.

Established in 1960, the Jessup Competition is the world's largest Moot Court tournament with over 680 law schools from 100 countries. In 2008, CWRU Law School won the Jessup World Championship, the most recent U.S. team to win the global competition. The team is coached by Dean Scharf, and alums and former Jessup Champions Conor McLaughlin and Chris McLaughlin.

International Criminal Court Moot Court Team

On March 16-17, the Case Western Reserve University School of Law International Criminal Court Moot Court team, consisting of Kelsey Smith 3L, Adrianna Velazquez-Martinez 2L, Caroline Ford 1L, Gloria Neilson 2L, and Jazmine Edwards 1L, competed against two dozen teams from across the continent at the North American Rounds of the ICC Competition at Pace Law School in New York. The competition involved the legal issues of whether unilateral use of force against chemical weapons facilities constitutes a

crime of aggression and whether a law professor who provides the government one-sided legal advice can be held criminally responsible for aiding and abetting aggression. Based on its high briefs and oral argument scores in the preliminary rounds, the Case Western Reserve team advanced to the semifinals, where it lost a close round to Temple Law School. The Case Western Reserve team was coached by Professors Michael Benza and Cassandra Robertson.

CWRU Vis International Arbitration Team

CWRU's Vis International Commercial Arbitration Team took second place in the competition hosted by Loyola Law School in Chicago from February 15-17; Teresa Azzam won the competition's Best Oralist award. The Vis team is composed of 3L Douglas Pilawa, 2Ls Teresa Azzam and Kathleen Burke, and 1Ls Kristina Aiad-Toss, Emma Green, and Jamison King, and is coached by Professors Katy Mercer and Timothy Webster.



Chris Rassi '03

I am currently the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies Head of Delegation and Representative to the U.N. in Bangkok, after having served as IFRC's Deputy General Counsel and Senior Executive Officer in Geneva for the past decade. 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 position, by giving me training and mentorship in many aspects of law that are crucial to running an international organization.



Andrés Pérez '04

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 senior Human Rights Officer for the U.N. Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, working in the Rule of Law and Democracy Section in Geneva where my work focuses on the intersection of international human rights law and counter-terrorism. CWRU's innovative and extraordinary international law program offered me the chance to learn from professors with fascinating practical experience in the field. Through CWRU's contacts and generous summer fellowship grants, I was able to secure internships with the Appeals Chamber for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in The Hague and prominent human rights NGOs in Uganda and Argentina, which helped springboard me into my international law career.



International Law Curriculum: SEQUENCE TO SUCCESS

Thirty-four 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 bios of our professors and the list of courses they teach are reproduced on pages 31 – 37. We call our three-year learning arc “Core, Concentration, Capstone.”

CORE: In the first year, students who will be undertaking a Cox Center-funded summer internship enroll in “Fundamentals of International Law,” a first-year elective 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 30 specialty courses in these areas including the “International Law Research Lab” where students work on legal issues outsourced by international tribunals and organizations.

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



Ashlee Lee '07

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 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.



Chalan Bliss '07

I am a senior foreign service officer for the State Department, currently serving 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.

Dean Scharf Featured on United Nations Audiovisual Library of International Law

In 2018, Dean Michael Scharf was invited to the United Nations to tape a lecture for the UN Audiovisual Library of International Law about his theory of Accelerated Formation of Customary International Law, which was the subject of his book *Customary International Law in Times of Fundamental Change*.

This lecture explored the concept of “Grotian Moments”: transformative developments that generate unique conditions for the accelerated formation of customary international law. Scharf contended that in periods of fundamental change, whether by technological advances, the commission of new forms of crimes against humanity or the development of new means of warfare or terrorism, customary international law may form much more rapidly and with less state practice than is normally the case to keep up with the pace of developments.

Scharf’s lecture examined six case studies of potential Grotian Moments: the Nuremberg trial, jurisdiction over the Continental



Shelf, the advent of space law, the Yugoslavia Tribunal’s Tadic decision, and the evolving law of use of force in self-defense against non-state actors and humanitarian intervention.

International Law Journals and Publications

Our international law students edit three publications, the *Journal of International Law*, the *Canada-U.S. Law Journal*, and *War Crimes Prosecution Watch*.

Last year, the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law* celebrated its 50th anniversary, making it one of the oldest international law journals in the nation. The journal is in the top 10 percent of all law journals in citations according to Google Scholar data. The student-edited journal publishes articles generated from the Cox Center’s annual conferences and lecture series, as well as student notes written by its editorial staff. Students join the journal through a write-on competition in May following their first year of law school.

Founded in 1974, the *Canada U.S. Law Journal* was the first academic publication dedicated to the exploration of the complex trade relationship between Canada and the United States. The journal publishes articles by academics and practitioners, the transcript of the Canada-U.S. Law Institute annual conference and reports of the institute’s experts meetings. The journal’s editorial board is comprised of students from our Canadian partner, Western Ontario Law, and Case Western Reserve University School of Law. Editors are selected in the fall through an interview process.

Established in 2005 in partnership with the Public International Law & Policy Group, *War Crimes Prosecution Watch* is a bi-weekly



e-newsletter that collects official documents and articles from major news sources that detail and analyzes salient issues pertaining to the investigation and prosecution of war crimes throughout the world. The publication, which goes out to over 15,000 subscribers, is edited by CWRU law students who are selected in September and January of their first year for editorial positions through an interview process. To date, *War Crimes Prosecution Watch* has published over 200 issues of the newsletter.



(L-R) Jim Johnson, Paul Williams, Michael Scharf, Laura Graham, and Milena Sterio.

CWRU’s Talking Foreign Policy Radio Program EXAMINES THE CRISIS IN YEMEN

Case Western Reserve is the only law school in the country with its own talk radio show – Talking Foreign Policy – a one-hour 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 WEU 95.5 FM, Florida on WLRN 91.3 FM, Texas on KTSW 89.9 FM and Maine on WRY 90.5 FM.

The most recent episode of “Talking Foreign Policy” examined the current war in Yemen, which the UN has cited as the worst humanitarian crisis of our time.

The episode examined the background of the Yemen conflict, a possible roadmap to



peace and described how seventy students at CWRU law school have been working to document war crimes in Yemen as part of the Yemen Accountability Project.

The expert panel included the former legal adviser to the UN peace negotiations in Yemen (Dr. Paul Williams of PILPG); a law professor who recently returned from talks in Jordan with parties to the Yemen conflict (Associate Dean Milena Sterio of Cleveland Marshall College of Law); the former Chief of

Prosecutions of the Special Court for Sierra Leone (Jim Johnson, Director of CWRU’s War Crimes Research Office); and a student leader who organized CWRU’s Yemen Accountability Project (Dr. Laura Graham).

Guests on the program have included former Assistant Attorney General Jack Goldsmith, former International Court of Justice Judge Thomas Buergenthal, former State Department Legal Adviser John Bellinger, Legal Director of the Center for Constitutional Rights Baher Azmy, President of the Public International Law and Policy Group Paul Williams, Director of the Inamori International Center for Ethics and Excellence Shannon French, CWRU Law professors Avidan Cover, Timothy Webster and many others.



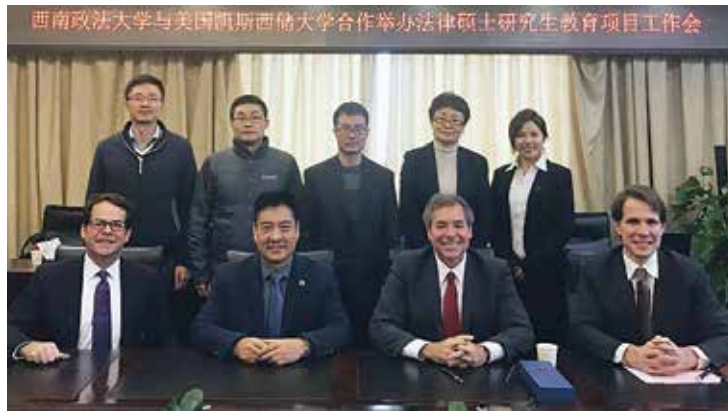
Kathleen Gibson ‘08

I went to law school planning to work on human rights in an international context. The academic and other opportunities I had at the law school were enormously valuable in preparing me for a career abroad, and for making many useful professional connections. While at Case, I interned at Human Rights Watch under the Klatsky endowed fellowship, and went on to work in the ICRC’s legal department in Geneva after graduation. From there I moved to the Middle East, working in legal aid and protection of populations affected by displacement in Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Turkey and Palestine, including several years with the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees and my present position with the Danish Refugee Council.



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.



Dean Scharf and Professors Webster and Turner meet with counterparts at Southwest University of Political Science and Law.



Dean Scharf, John Corey from Development, and Professor Gordon are joined by CWRU Law's Thai alums in Bangkok.

CWRU Expands its Reach in Asia

CWRU launched its foreign graduate legal studies program in 1992. There are now over 120 LLM and S.J.D. students enrolled in our law school and the number of foreign alumni has surpassed 1,000.

In December 2018, Dean Scharf, Professor Jack Turner (director of the LLM Program), and Professor Timothy Webster (director of Asian Legal Studies) visited six cities in East and Southeast Asia. They met with prospective students, hosted alumni receptions, discussed new cooperation agreements with potential partner schools and presented their latest research.

In Beijing, the delegation visited two of China's most prestigious institutions and longstanding CWRU partner schools: Peking University and China University of Political Science and Law. The delegation also hosted an alumni reception, attended by two dozen graduates now working at leading international law firms, Chinese government agencies and law faculties in Beijing.

In Shanghai, Michelle Gon '85 hosted an alumni reception at the new offices of McDermott, Will and Emery, where she is a partner. Dean Scharf also presented his latest research on the impact of the Trump Administration on the formation of international law at East China University of Political Science and Law—another valued partner school.

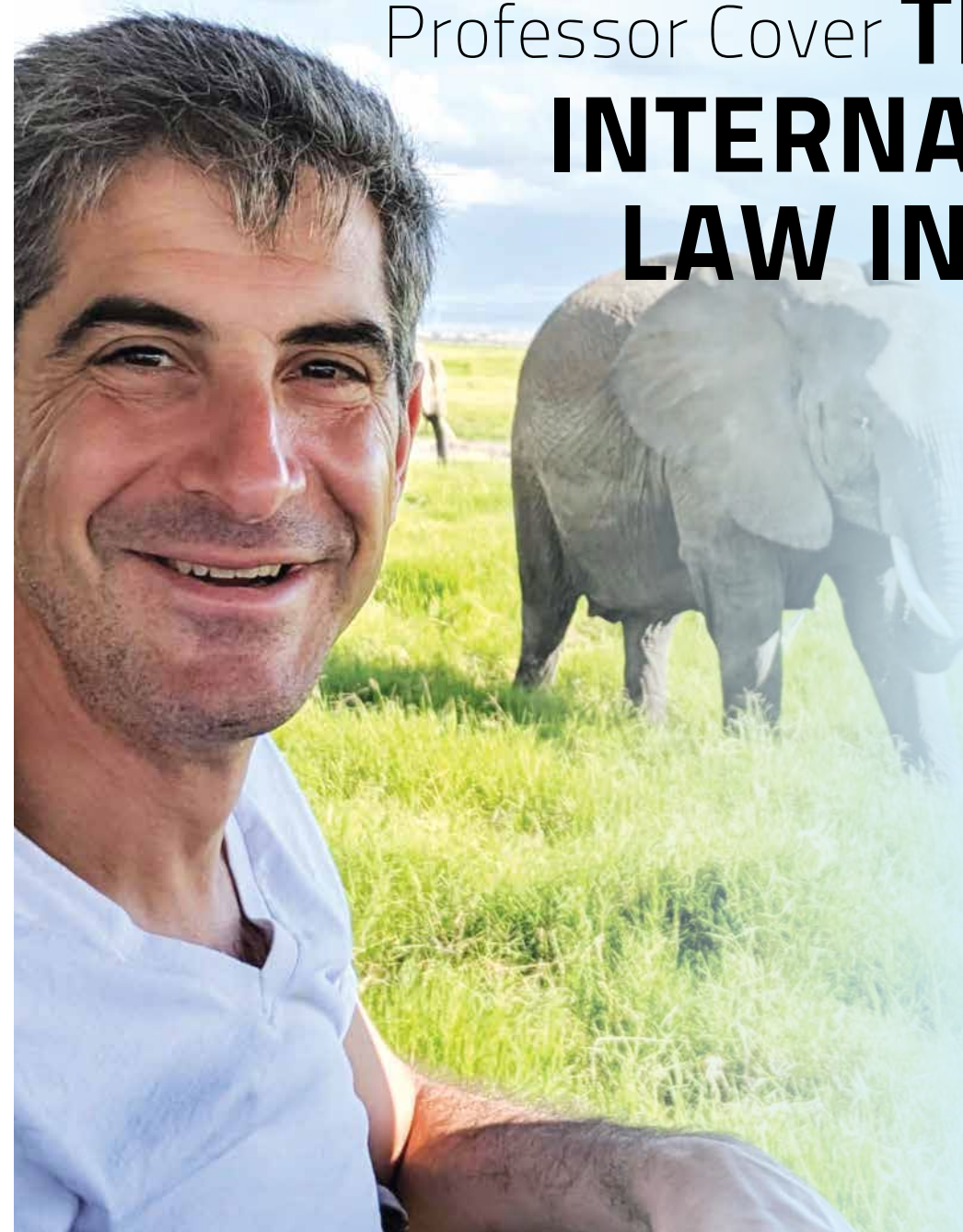
The delegation then visited Hangzhou, meeting with old friends at Guanghua Law School, Zhejiang University. The delegation hosted a dinner for deans from law schools from around Zhejiang Province at West Lake, Hangzhou's most famous cultural attraction. This led to new partnership agreements with Ningbo Institute of Technology and Zhejiang Sci-Tech University.

The group then traveled to Chongqing, hosting another reception and meeting with representatives from Southwest University of Political Science and Law (SWUPL). The two sides discussed the newly launched Joint Program in International Commercial

Law and Dispute Resolution. This program—the first and to date only joint program in law approved by the Chinese government—will teach the ins and outs of international business law to the next generation of transnational Chinese lawyers. Professors Turner and Webster then spent two weeks teaching International Contracts and International Investment Law respectively to the 41 students currently in this program. In August 2019, the first cohort of 22 SWUPL joint program students arrived in Cleveland for their year in residence at our law school.

Finally, Dean Scharf traveled to Bangkok, Thailand, home to over 100 CWRU Law alums. He hosted a well-attended reception and then met with counterparts at Assumption University Faculty of Law, one of the most prestigious law schools in Thailand. That meeting resulted in the successful negotiation of a partnership agreement between the two law schools—CWRU's first in Thailand.

Fulbright Scholar Professor Cover **TEACHES INTERNATIONAL LAW IN KENYA**



As a recipient of a Fulbright in 2019, Professor Avidan Y. Cover lectured at Strathmore Law School in Nairobi, teaching international criminal law to undergraduates, leading a legal theory seminar for Masters students, and serving as an adviser to the Strathmore legal clinical program.

Cover's research focuses on the Kenyan government's responses to a series of court decisions striking down efforts to close refugee camps and restrict refugee entry. Cover returned to Cleveland in late June and took on the position of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs while continuing to serve as Director of the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy.



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. My Cox Center-funded externship at the Cambodia Genocide Tribunal and subsequent work at an NGO in Phnom Penh launched me on a career path in international development and led to my current position with the ABA.



Margaux Day '09

After graduating from law school, I was an associate at the global law firm of Jones Day where I was based in Shanghai. I then joined Fortune 500 technology company Diebold Nixdorf in Singapore as its Deputy Chief Global Compliance Officer. I am currently Senior Counsel and Vice President 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.

HOW I SPENT MY 2019 INTERNSHIP



INTERNSHIPS + STUDY ABROAD

INTERNSHIPS

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

THE LEADING LAW SCHOOL IN FOREIGN INTERNSHIPS AND STUDY ABROAD

As listed on the next page, our students can intern or extern at placements in 43 countries around the world with funding from our international law endowments. Students can also study abroad for a semester at no additional tuition expense at one of our 19 prestigious partner schools on five continents, including the top ranked law schools in China. In addition, students can earn a concurrent LLM degree by spending a full academic year abroad at Middlesex University in London, Comillas Pontifica University in Madrid, and Universite Paris Dauphine in Paris.



Case Western Reserve law students INTERN AROUND THE WORLD

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 and externships 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:
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 Legal Resources Council (South Africa)
International Justice Mission in Kenya (Nairobi)
International Law Institute (Kampala, Uganda)
Ministry of Justice (Ghana)
Ministry of Justice (Mauritius)
Necessity Project (Sierra Leone)
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)
Asian Law Caucus Chang Tsi & Partners (Beijing, China)
Chengdu Government Office (Beijing, China)
Council for Legal Aid (Bangalore, India)
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)
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)
UN Integrated Mission in Timor-Leste (Dili, Timor-Leste)
WHO in Kobe (Japan)

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)
International Partners in Mission (El Salvador)
Peru Ministry of Health, Office of Transparency & Defense of Human Rights (Lima, Peru)
South American Trade Office (Santiago, Chile)

Middle East:
Al-Haq - Defense of Human Rights (Ramallah)
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)
Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy (London)
International Bar Association (London, England)
International Criminal Court, Prosecutor, Chambers (The Hague)
International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent (Geneva, Switzerland)
International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals (The Hague, Netherlands)
International Trade Center (Geneva, Switzerland)
INTERPOL, Office of Legal Affairs, Maritime Piracy Task Force (Lyons, France)
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)
UN 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.)

Conference of Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Governors and Premiers (Chicago)
Federal Trade Commission (Washington, D.C.)
Human Rights Watch (Washington, D.C. & NYC)
(Klatsky Fellowship)
Immigration Court (Cleveland, Detroit)
International Consortium for Law and Development (Boston)
Immigration Court, Executive Office of Immigration Review (Bloomington, Indiana)
International Trade Commission (Washington, D.C.)
International Monetary Fund (Washington, D.C.)
National Organization for Women, Immigrant Women Program (Washington, D.C.)
National Security Law Institute (Charlottesville)
Oasis Legal Services — Immigration (Oakland)
Organization of American States (Washington, D.C.)
Permanent Mission of Thailand to the UN (NYC)
Permanent Mission of the Republic of Korea to the UN (NYC)
Political Asylum Project of Austin (Austin)
Public International Law and Policy Group (Washington, D.C.)
Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting (Washington, D.C.)
UN Office of Legal Affairs (UN 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. Court of International Trade (New York City)
U.S. Department of Justice Counter-Terrorism Unit (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 International Affairs — Criminal Division (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 Advisor (Washington, D.C.)
U.S. Department of State, Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (Washington, D.C.)
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (Washington, D.C.)
World Bank (Washington, D.C.)

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL LAW CONFERENCES & LECTURES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2019
THE BRUCE J. KLATSKY SEMINAR IN HUMAN RIGHTS
Lawyering Peace: Infusing Human Rights into the Peace Negotiation Process
Professor Paul R. Williams, Professor of Law and International Relations, American University; Co-founder and President, Public International Law & Policy Group
12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast live, 1 hour of CLE credit

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2019
THE FREDERICK K. COX INTERNATIONAL LAW CENTER ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Atrocity Prevention: The Role of International Law and Justice
Keynote Speaker- Professor Sean Murphy, GWU School of Law, President of the American Society of International Law, Member of the International Law Commission
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast live, 6 hours of CLE credit

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2019
THE INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE
Banned: Immigration Enforcement in the Time of Trump
Professor Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia, Penn State Law
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast live, 1 hour of CLE credit

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2019
Can the United States Afford to Ignore the Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice on the Chagos Islands?
Satyajit Boolell, Director of Public Prosecutions for Mauritius, Office of the Director of Public Prosecution
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast live, 1 hour of CLE credit

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2019
THE INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE
Immigration: The Forgotten Environmental Issue
Julie Axelrod, the Director of Litigation for the Center for Immigration Studies
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast live, 1 hour of CLE credit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2019
FOURTH FALL TRADE LAW UPDATE
Year Three of U.S. Trade and Supply Chain Restructuring
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast live, 3 hours of CLE credit

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2019
THE INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE
Assigning Protection: Can Refugee Rights and State Preferences be Reconciled?
James C. Hathaway, Professor of Law, University of Michigan Law School
12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast live, 1 hour of CLE credit

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 16 -17, 2020
CANADA-UNITED STATES LAW INSTITUTE 44TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Climate Change and the Arctic
(4/16) 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., CWRU Law Upper Rotunda
(4/17) 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Cleveland Botanical Gardens
5 hours of CLE credit



John Bellinger, former U.S. Department of State Legal Adviser.



Elisa Massimino, former President of Human Rights First.

COX CENTER HOSTS CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL LAW AND POLICY IN THE TRUMP PRESIDENCY

On Friday, September 14, 2018, the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center hosted its annual conference, titled, "International Law and Policy in the Age of Trump." The conference featured two dozen former government officials, NGO officers, distinguished academics and leading

practitioners from all sides of the political spectrum who discussed the issues of financial integrity and foreign entanglements, withdrawal from treaties and accords, developments concerning immigration and human rights, and the administration's response to rogue regimes. Keynote

addresses were provided by John B. Bellinger III, Partner at Arnold & Porter, former Legal Adviser of the U.S. State Department and Elisa Massimino, Senior Fellow, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Harvard Kennedy School of Government, former Executive Director of Human Rights First.



Katharine L. Quaglieri '11

My Cox Center-funded internship at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, Klatsky Fellowship at Human Rights Watch, as well as my experience on the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*, Jessup Moot Court team, and Niagara Moot Court team, were key to obtaining my first job as an attorney-adviser in the Office of Trade for U.S. Customs and Border Protection and my current position as an attorney in the Trade & Finance section of the Office of Chief Counsel for U.S. Customs and Border Protection.



Luke Tillman '11

My courses and experience as an editor on the *CWRU Journal of International Law* provided me an excellent foundation for my career as an international trade attorney, which includes time as trade counsel at one of the largest firms in the country and several positions in the government, including an attorney-advisor position at U.S. Customs and Border Protection, a Department of Justice position litigating cases at the U.S. Court of International Trade, and my recent stint as counsel for the U.S. International Trade Commission.

CANADA - U.S. LAW INSTITUTE CONFERENCE EXAMINES CLIMATE CHANGE CONFLICTS BETWEEN TWO NATIONS

On March 22, 2019, the Canada - U.S. Law Institute held its 43rd annual conference, "Can the United States and Canada cooperate on Climate Change? Should they? Why?" Featuring a keynote address by the Honourable John Godfrey, former member of Parliament and Cabinet Minister; former Special Advisor for Climate Change & Chair, Climate Action Group, Government of Ontario. The conference brought together expert panelists from government, academia and industry to cover issues ranging from efforts to limit carbon emissions, planning for the changes to shared resources such as the Great Lakes, national security and more.



The Honourable John Godfrey, former member of Parliament and Cabinet Minister; former Special Advisor for Climate Change & Chair, Climate Action Group, Government of Ontario.

BRUCE J. KLATSKY ENDOWED LECTURE DELIVERED BY MARCHI-UHEL



Catherine Marchi-Uhel, Head of the IIIM.

On Wednesday, August 29, 2018, the annual Klatsky Lecture was delivered by Catherine Marchi-Uhel, Head of the International, Impartial and Independent Mechanism to Assist in the Investigation and Prosecution of Persons Responsible for the Most Serious Crimes under International Law committed in the Syrian Arab Republic since March 2011.

In her distinguished lecture, Marchi-Uhel described the IIIM's efforts to begin a structural investigation to collect evidence and build cases related to war crimes and human rights abuses in Syria while also addressing some of the challenges and opportunities offered by the IIIM's unique mandate set by UN General Assembly resolution 71/248 of 21 December 2016.

TRADE LAW UPDATE EXAMINES IMPACT OF TRUMP ADMINISTRATION POLICY ON TRADE LAW AND LITIGATION



The Honorable Claire R. Kelly, U.S. Court of International Trade.

On Friday, October 26, 2018, CWRU Law hosted the annual Third International Trade Law Fall Update. The conference focused the Trump administration's shifting the United States' traditional views on multilateral and regional frameworks and the effects the change has made on trade policy and customs law. Featuring a roundtable discussion with Professor Juscelino F. Colares and the Honorable Claire R. Kelly, Judge of the U.S. Court of International Trade, the conference also included two panels of trade and customs counsel and officials, from Washington, D.C., New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The event was co-sponsored by the American Society of International Law, Customs and International Trade Bar Association, Grunfeld Desiderio Lebowitz Silverman & Klestadt LLP and the Greater Cleveland International Lawyers Group.

INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL SECURITY LAW AND POLICY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE DELIVERED BY STEPHEN RAPP

On February 27, 2019, Stephen Rapp, a distinguished fellow at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's Center for Prevention of Genocide, delivered the Institute for Global Security Law and Policy's distinguished lecture, "Tacking into the Wind: Achieving Justice for Mass Atrocities in Difficult Times."

Rapp's examined the "third wave" of international justice, where victims and their advocates, armed with the information developed by UN mechanisms and NGO-led documentation programs, work with litigators and national investigation and prosecution authorities in third countries to use the legal tools developed at international and domestic courts to prosecute perpetrators of atrocity crimes over which the third countries have recognized bases for jurisdiction.



Stephen Rapp, former chief prosecutor of the Special Court for Sierra Leone.



Nathan Quick '09

I spent a semester during my third year of law school as an extern at the Special Court for Sierra Leone and was then hired upon graduation as a lawyer on the team trying Liberian President Charles Taylor. I have since worked as legal adviser at the Cambodia Genocide Tribunal and the International Criminal Court, and am now a prosecutor at the UN 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!



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, my subsequent job as attorney-adviser in the U.S. Department of Commerce's Office of Chief Counsel for Trade Enforcement and Compliance, and ultimately to my current position in the nation's leading international trade firm, Kelley Drye & Warren, LLP.



Brigadier General John G. Baker, Chief Defense Counsel, Military Commissions Defense Organization

CHIEF DEFENSE COUNSEL OF MILITARY COMMISSIONS DEFENSE ORGANIZATION ANALYZES GUANTANAMO BAY TRIALS

On October 17, 2018, Brigadier General John G. Baker, Chief Defense Counsel, Military Commissions Defense Organization, delivered the lecture, “Drinking from a Poisoned Chalice Post 9/11: Defending the Rule of Law in the Guantanamo Bay Military Commissions.”

Baker offered a unique and up-close view of the commissions, explaining how and why this important and novel legal system fails to meet basic trial and constitutional standards, offering insight into how the military commissions depart from the rule of law, international standards, and the United States’ noble legacy at Nuremberg.



Rachel Wolbers '12

After coming to Case Western Reserve to study international law and serving as editor-in-chief of the *Journal for Law Technology and the Internet*, I left law school with a desire to work on technology policy issues globally. Case provided me with a grant to intern on Capitol Hill where I was able to land a job with a member of Congress on the Judiciary Committee and make connections in government. This year, I was hired by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration's Office of International Affairs where I advocate directly with foreign governments and the European Union for policies that promote innovation. Case [Western Reserve] taught me the policy and legal skills I need to negotiate on behalf of the U.S. government in multilateral and international organizations.

OUR INTERNATIONAL LAW FACULTY

Below are the bios of the 34 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
Co-Dean, Case Western Reserve University School of Law; Joseph C. Hostetler — BakerHostetler Professor of Law
(teaches International Law)



Formerly Attorney Adviser for United Nations Affairs at the U.S. Department of State, Dean Scharf served as head of the International Law Program at Case Western Reserve University School of Law for sixteen years. He is the co-founder and Managing Director of the Public International Law & Policy Group, author of 19 books, and is ranked as among the most cited International Law professors in the United

States according to the Sisk study.

Steve Petras
Director, Frederick K. Cox International Law Center; U.S. Director, Canada-United States Law Institute
(teaches International Business Transactions)



Steve Petras practiced international business transactions as a partner in the Business Practice Group of BakerHostetler LLP prior to retiring at the end of 2018. He has 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, and is currently Chair of the Board of Directors of the Council of the Great Lakes Region, Vice Chair of the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Councils of America, and a Director of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs.

Juscelino Filgueiras Colares
Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Business Law; Associate Dean of Global Legal Studies; Co-Director, Frederick K. Cox International Law Center
(teaches Civil Procedure, Conflict of Laws and International Business Law and Regulatory Law)



Juscelino 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 served last year as the Chairman of the University Faculty Senate. He was recently reappointed by the Office of the United Trade

Representative to serve on the United States Roster of NAFTA Chapter 19 (Trade) Panelists. Winner of the 2018 Faculty Research Award, Professor Colares recently published *Turk-Switch: The Case for Turkey's Shift from Customs Union to FTA with the European Union* in the peer reviewed *Journal of International Economic Law*.

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 joining our faculty 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.

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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 legal advisor to the USAID Mission in Bogota, Colombia. Simply put, I wouldn't have this exciting job if it weren't for CWRU's International Law Program. The Cox Center's generous financial support allowed me to intern at the Special Tribunal for Lebanon 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.

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)

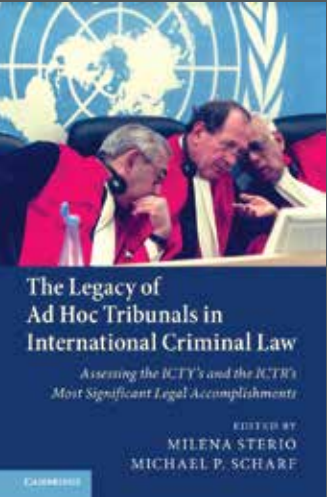
Professor Benza coaches our ICC Moot Court Team, whose members won the best speaker award in the national competition in 2015 and 2016, won the best brief award in 2017, and reached the semi-finals in 2018. Professor Benza teaches courses in our Masters of Financial Integrity program and at Southwest 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; Associate Dean for Academic Affairs; Director, Institute for Global Security Law and Policy (teaches Human Rights and Civil Rights Clinic)

Professor Cover served as Senior Counsel in Human Rights First's U.S. Law & Security Program. Along with other clinical advocacy, last year Cover and his clinic students co-authored an amicus curiae brief to the U.S. Supreme 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.

DEAN SCHARF'S BOOK ON THE LEGACY OF THE ICTY/ICTR PUBLISHED BY CAMBRIDGE

Michael Scharf's nineteenth book, which explores the legacy of the Yugoslavia and Rwanda Tribunals, was published this spring by Cambridge University Press. He and co-author Milena Sterio traveled to The Hague in June where they were invited to speak about the book at The Asser Institute, Leiden University's Grotius Center, and the International Criminal Court. They also participated in book launch events in New York City, Washington, D.C., and at the Cleveland City Club.



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) taught at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis before joining our faculty in 2008. She is a tenured member of the Philosophy Department with a secondary appointment in the law school. Dr. French's primary expertise is in the area of military ethics, and her acclaimed book, *The Code of the Warrior*, features a forward by Senator John McCain.

Peter Gerhart
John Homer Kapp 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, published by Cambridge University Press, 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*.

Jonathan Gordon
Professor of Law; Director, Foreign Graduate Legal Studies SJD 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.

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

Dr. Gran's (PhD) research concentrates on human rights and he is the author of the book, *Sociology of Children's Rights*. He co-directs the International Survey of Human Rights. Gran also serves on the Steering Committee of the AAAS Science and Human Rights Project and is Editor in Chief of *Societies Without Borders*. With support of the NSF, Swiss NSF, and Fulbright Commission, he is completing a study of independent children's rights institutions.

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 co-director of the Law-Medicine Center at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. Hoffman has lectured nationally and internationally on civil rights and health law topics, 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).

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, and as Parliamentarian of the Council of the American Historical Association. He also continues to serve on the Board of Editors of the *Law and History Review*, published by Cambridge University Press.

Cathy Lesser Mansfield
Executive Director of the Masters in Financial Integrity Program (teaches courses related to Financial Integrity and International Criminal Law)

Professor Cathy Mansfield is the Executive Director of the Masters of Financial Integrity Program at CWRU School of Law. She was previously Professor of Law and Director of Compliance Programs at the Drake University Law School. Professor Mansfield has served as a policy analyst at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and is founder and Executive Director of the Sparks Fly Upward Foundation, a non-profit corporation that promotes education about the Holocaust.

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."



Rachel Berman-Vaporis '14

As attorney advisor for the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D.C., I help adjudicate cases falling under the Refugee Convention and 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. Particularly valuable were my Cox Center-funded internships at the Office of Legal Affairs of INTERPOL and the Office of the Prosecutor for the Special Court for Sierra Leone.




Brendan Saslow '16

During law school, I had an incredible experience during my Cox Center-funded internship at the Rwanda Tribunal. From there, I pivoted to international trade law by enrolling in trade and international business courses, discussing the practice with alumni and professors, and writing two international law articles published in the *Law Review* and *Journal of International Law*. These experiences all guided me toward my attorney position with the Department of Commerce, defending trade remedy determinations with the Office of the Chief Counsel for Trade Enforcement and Compliance.

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Dale A. Nance
Albert J. Weatherhead III and Richard W. Weatherhead chaired 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 recently spoke on this topic at the Evidential Legal Reasoning World Conference, 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. He recently 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 re-appointed as one of Ohio's representatives to the Uniform Law Commission.

Maya Simek
Lecturer in Law, Director of the Human Trafficking Clinic (teaches the Human Trafficking Clinic)



Maya Simek is a clinical law professor and director of Case Western Reserve's Human Trafficking Clinic, supported by a grant from the Ohio Attorney General's Office. She also serves as managing legal director at Equality Ohio, where she developed and is now supervising a state-wide legal clinic for the lesbian gay bisexual transgender queer (LGBTQ+) community.



In the summer of 2019, Professor Maya Simek traveled to Kathmandu, Nepal under the US State Department Professional Fellows Program for Governance and Society where she met with emerging leaders to discuss best practices in legislative and policy making processes and principles of good governance.

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



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.

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




Professor Turner has been teaching U.S. Scholarly Legal Writing and U.S. Contract Law to foreign lawyers in the LLM program for the past eight years. Professor Turner also teaches research and writing to our first year SJD students working on their doctoral theses. Professor Turner directs the Summer Language and Law Institute for incoming LLM students and foreign legal professionals. He also regularly teaches in China through our partnership with one of China's top universities.

Timothy Webster
Director, Joint Program in International Commercial Law and Dispute Resolution (teaches courses in our joint program in China)



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. Webster directs the joint LLM Program and teaches courses at our partner school, Southwest University of Political Science and Law, in Chongqing, China.

Nadeen Aljijakli
Adjunct Professor of Law (teaches Immigration Law)



Prof. Nadeen Aljijakli is a partner with Aljijakli, Kosseff & Prendergast, LLC with offices in Cleveland, OH and New York City. She specializes in family-based immigration, asylum, complex removal defense and citizenship issues. She is a recognized expert on Syrian asylum claims, and has been featured in numerous news media, including *The Washington Post*, *Forbes*, *Al Jazeera*, and *The Plain Dealer*. In addition, *The Huffington Post* named her to its "Top Ten List: Muslims Who Save Lives." Ms. Aljijakli received the 2016 Pro Bono Champion Award by the American Immigration Lawyers Association.


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Co-Dean Jessica Berg presents the Distinguished Research Prize to Cassandra Robertson.

PROFESSOR CASSANDRA BURKE ROBERTSON SELECTED FOR THE DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH PRIZE

Cassandra Burke Robertson, the John Deaver Drinko – BakerHostetler Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Professional Ethics, was selected by the CWRU Law deans as this year's recipient of the 2019 Distinguished Research Prize. In the past three years, Professor Robertson has published in the *Emory Law Journal*, the *Connecticut Law Review*, the *Case Western Reserve Law Review*, the *Florida Law Review*, and the *New York University Law Review*, and her scholarship was recently cited in the U.S. Supreme Court's majority opinion in *Garza v. Idaho*. Her most recent scholarship, published in the *New York University Law Review*, critiques efforts of the Trump Administration to strip U.S. nationals of their citizenship.



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 INTERPOL in Lyon, France. As a result of my internship in Lyon, I was hired 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.

Nine Case Western Reserve JD Alums are International Law Professors

Prof. William (Chip) Carter, Jr. ('98) teaches civil rights and human rights law, University of Pittsburgh School of Law	Prof. Greg McNeal ('06) teaches national security law at Pepperdine Law School	Prof. Charles Norchi ('86) teaches Law of the Sea at University of Maine School of Law
Prof. Kenneth Davis ('74) teaches International Law: Globalization of Capital Markets at Wisconsin Law School	Prof. Bryan Mercurio ('00) teaches international economic law at Chinese University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law	Prof. Jack Turner ('02) teaches SJD and LLM Courses at Case Western Reserve University School of Law
Prof. Amos Guiora ('85) serves as Director of the Center for Global Justice and teaches counter-terrorism law at University of Utah School of Law	Prof. Mary-Beth Moylan ('94) teaches Global Lawyering Skills at University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law	Dr. Rafael Dean Brown ('02) teaches at Qatar University College of Law

Stephen Anway
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches International Arbitration)



Stephen Anway is co-chair of the International Dispute Resolution Practice at Squire Patton Boggs LLP, and a member of its Global Board. He has worked in more than 25 countries and has represented clients in some 70 international arbitration proceedings. Stephen currently represents four countries — Slovakia, Croatia, Kosovo and Libya — before international tribunals around the world. He is also the creator and lead editor of the Global Arbitration Review's *Universal Citation in International Arbitration* — the equivalent of the "Blue Book" for international arbitration.

Aleksandar Cuic
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Immigration Law Clinic and Immigration Law II: Asylum & Refugee Law)



Professor Cuic is a Partner at Robert Brown LLC where he oversees the firm's litigation practice group. During his legal career, he has represented individuals across the United States in over forty Immigration Courts and Homeland Security (USCIS and ICE) Offices. He is a frequent speaker at continuing legal education seminars, bar associations and community/religious groups. He has been selected yearly for *The Best Lawyers in America*® as well as *Super Lawyers Rising Star* in the area of Immigration Law.

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, which provides 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.

Ramez Islambouli
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Islamic Law)



Professor Islambouli, a native of Lebanon, moved to the United States in 1985 to pursue his academic studies. He holds a Masters degree in bioethics from Case Western Reserve University. He is a full-time lecturer and section head of Arabic language in the Department of Modern Languages and Literature at Case, a part-time lecturer of Islam in the Department of Religious Studies and is a faculty advisor for the Muslim Students Association (MSA).

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 prepare research memoranda for international criminal tribunals and organizations. 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. He is co-chair of the Ohio State Bar Association's Military and Veteran Affairs Committee, and a guest lecturer at the Army Judge Advocate General's School (Charlottesville, VA), and the Naval Justice School (Newport, RI).

Stacy Cozart Martin
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Immigration Law)



Stacy Cozart Martin has focused her practice on business and family-based immigration since 2000. *Ohio Super Lawyers* magazine has named her a "Rising Star" annually from 2006 to 2013 and she has a "Superb 10.0" rating from Avvo. She served as President of the Ohio Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association from 2015-2017.

James Moroney
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Counter-Terrorism Law)



Professor Moroney joined the faculty in 2017. He is now engaged in the private practice of law, in the areas of white collar criminal defense and taxpayer representation. Professor Moroney recently retired after a 30-year career as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Northern District of Ohio. During that career, he served as a counterterrorism prosecutor, Chief of the National Security Unit for the Northern District of Ohio, and as National Security Coordinator for all 94 U.S. Attorney's Offices, at the Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys (EOUSA) at the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. As an AUSA, he prosecuted, in addition to national security cases, a wide variety of white collar cases including frauds in the areas of securities, financial institutions, corporations, money laundering, and taxes.

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* (Aspen / Wolters Kluwer Publishing 2013). He and his co-author recently published the *Concise Edition* of this 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).

Steven G. Stransky
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Foreign Affairs and National Security Law)



Professor Stransky joined CWRU Law School in 2018. He is Senior Counsel at Thompson Hine, LLP, where he focuses on cybersecurity and data privacy matters. Prior to joining Thompson Hine, Mr. Stransky served for over ten years in the federal government, including at the U.S. State Department and the Department of Homeland Security. In addition, Mr. Stransky served on the President's National Security Council where he provided legal and policy advise to White House officials on developing and coordinating national security policies and programs.

Andrew Zashin
Adjunct Professor of Law
(teaches Family Law and International Family Law with Amy Keating and Chris Reynolds)



Andrew Zashin, Co-Managing Partner of Zashin & Rich, graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where he co-teaches Family Law and International Family Law with fellow Zashin and Rich attorneys Amy Keating and Christopher Reynolds. Zashin is a Fellow of both the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and International Academy of Family Lawyers. Ranked the top Family Law Attorney in Cleveland, rated as a Super Lawyer, and consistently making the list of Top 100 Lawyers in Ohio, *Worth Magazine* has named Zashin one of the Top 100 Lawyers in America. Adjunct Professors Andrew Zashin, Amy Keating and Christopher Reynolds represent the petitioner, Michelle Monasky, in a path-breaking case under the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction that will be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court in the fall of 2019.

Select International Law Articles by the Faculty 2018-2019

Juscelino F. Colares

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Avidan Cover

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19: Ranking of our International Law Program (*US News*)

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