2014

Foundations: Curriculum & Faculty

University of Michigan Law School

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.law.umich.edu/miscellaneous

Part of the Legal Education Commons

Citation

3 From the Dean

4 A Legal Education That is Both Theoretical and Pragmatic

8 1L Experience
   Core Doctrinal Courses
   First-Year Elective
   Legal Practice Program

14 Upper-Level Coursework
   Experiential Learning
   Interdisciplinarity
   Interaction
   Internationalism
   Curricular Specialties

38 Toward a Full and Rewarding Life in the Law

40 Faculty
   Research Faculty
   Clinical Faculty
   William W. Cook Global Law Professors
   Legal Practice Faculty
   Professors from Practice, Fellows, and Affiliated Faculty

158 Faculty by Interest Area

160 Faculty Index
Michigan Law:
150 Years of Educating and Training the Complete Lawyer
From the Dean

Michigan Law faculty are the best of the best.
As you look through these pages, you will see some of their accomplishments. They serve as senior advisers to policymakers and governments around the world, they argue cases in courts of every level, and they produce superb research that addresses society's greatest problems.

Our faculty take their teaching just as seriously as they take their scholarship. They are dedicated to using their research and experience to help create a curriculum that will challenge and transform you. Michigan Law's rich curriculum features foundational courses that evolve with the needs of the profession, a wide array of upper-level courses that explore complex issues in depth through diverse approaches, and experiential opportunities that emphasize writing, client interaction, and other lawyering competencies. Our curriculum develops the practical skills that are necessary to enter the profession and fosters the habits of mind that are an essential part of the foundation for the broad range of professional opportunities that Michigan Law graduates enjoy.

One of our faculty's greatest strengths—their culture—cannot be captured easily in these pages. The people of Michigan Law enjoy their experience here, and enthusiasm and excitement pervade the Law Quad. We are invigorated by the work that we collectively do and by the environment that we create together. We see each other—faculty and students alike—as partners in a quest for deeper understanding of the law and the worlds in which it functions. The result is the development of relationships that are an important element in student learning.

The people of the Michigan Law community express what has come to define this special place for me: an expectation of significant, rigorous work in a truly collegial atmosphere. We challenge each other to excel. At Michigan Law, you will be pushed, pushed to explore complex issues deeply, to reexamine beliefs that you once thought unassailable, to nurture a sense of ethical responsibility. But this process will occur within a supportive community, which makes all the difference.

Michigan Law has given all of us in these pages the opportunity to thrive. It is a place where you can thrive, too.

Welcome to Michigan.

Mark D. West
Dean
Norton Life Professor of Law
From development of its first curriculum in 1859–60, Michigan Law’s aim has been to provide a legal education that is both theoretical and pragmatic.
For many applicants, the precise nature of a law school education is a mystery, at once exciting and daunting. Chilling rumors about the Socratic method are passed around online applicant forums like ghost stories around a campfire. Browser histories reveal at least one trip to Wikipedia in search of an answer to the inevitable question of what exactly a "tort" is. But there are even more pressing, genuine concerns on many minds. What ought a legal education look like? What should I seek to get out of one? What type of program will help me achieve my goals? If every one of these law schools has top programs that promise to teach me to "think like a lawyer," what distinguishes one from the other?

Interdisciplinary. Interactive. Practical. International. This is a Michigan Law education.

These same questions have raged in legal academia for the more than 150 years of Michigan Law's existence. That period has witnessed legal education's controversial shifts from clerk-apprenticeships to lectures and textbooks, to the case-study method that dominates doctrinal coursework today, to three-year graduate degrees and, more recently, to the blossoming of clinical programs, practicums, and other hands-on learning experiences. Throughout this time, though, Michigan Law's answer has remained remarkably consistent and uniquely balanced in its values, focus, and pedagogical objectives, even as it transforms itself in answer to the evolving demands of the legal profession.

From development of its first curriculum in 1859–60, Michigan Law's aim has been to provide a legal education that is both theoretical and pragmatic. Such an education imbues students with substantive knowledge of the history, structures, and principles of the law, as well as its conceptual and practical applications, while training them to be technically proficient and to develop exceptional judgment. Michigan Law pioneered the idea of interdisciplinarity—that theoretical and practical grasps of the law are both best achieved by melding perspectives from several disciplines (in 1896, the Law School offered a course in Neurology, Electrology, and Railway Injuries)—and was one of the first law schools to recognize and develop the pedagogical requirements of an increasingly global profession.

Here, we will describe in detail what we believe sets Michigan Law apart. Our pedagogical objectives are to offer excellent instruction across a broad range of legal disciplines, to provide you with the theoretical and practical tools you need to become effective and successful legal professionals, and to foster the perspectives and experiences that will guide you toward a full and rewarding life in the law. But perhaps most emblematic of Michigan Law is its intimate and collaborative community of students, scholars, and practitioners. Michigan Law is more than just a legal education. The foundation, experience, and connections you develop here will serve you wherever your life takes you.
The first year of law school is an immersive introduction into the legal profession that sets the tone for students' academic and professional careers.

Law school—in particular the first year—has a dismal reputation for gloomy intensity. And yet Michigan Law students and alumni, well known to rave about their time in school, frequently focus on their 1L year as a key element in their experience. This is neither a coincidence nor evidence of the Admissions Office tampering with the Ann Arbor water supply. It is, however, indicative of Michigan Law's approach to the law school experience, including the design of its curriculum.

As a 1L at Michigan, you will explore legal doctrines with world-class scholars and practitioners, you will have the opportunity and flexibility to explore your own academic interests, and you will develop your writing, advocacy, and persuasion skills in one of the most comprehensive Legal Practice programs among top law schools. The first year at Michigan will provide you with the foundation and skills to thrive both in law school and beyond, all while laying the groundwork for close and lasting connections with your classmates and professors.
Core Doctrinal Courses

The first-year curriculum includes six required doctrinal courses: Civil Procedure, Contracts, Criminal Law, Property, and Torts, as well as the newly designed Legislation and Regulation, an administrative governance and statutory interpretation course focusing on the rules that most profoundly shape private conduct in the modern regulatory state. In many ways, “Leg/Reg” is a subject to be expected in any 1L curriculum, as its topic is central to current legal practice—and its relative rarity reflects Michigan Law’s distinctive willingness and ability to reevaluate its curriculum in order to ensure we are providing the coursework appropriate to changes and developments in our legal system.

Students are assigned to sections of about one-quarter of the entering class as a whole—roughly 75 students. Either four or five of the six required 1L courses are taken with that group, and the remaining one or two courses are taught to half of the section. The study of these traditional subjects develops a common vocabulary and approach to problems that you will share with both your classmates and your future colleagues, as a formative experience highly valued by those lawyers who become most passionate about their chosen profession.

At Michigan, you will be taught by scholars who are leaders in their fields. Your professor in any given first-year course will likely have written the textbook, published major law review articles or treatises on the subject, or argued relevant cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. In fact, virtually all first-year class sections are taught by Michigan’s full-time faculty—not by visitors or local attorneys working as adjuncts, but by the faculty who have made a long-term commitment to the Law School, and to its students.

First-Year Elective

In the spring term of their first year, students who began in the fall may choose a course from a group of electives in addition to their core doctrinal classes. Each year, the offered electives include a broad range of topics: In a recent term, students could choose from 18 available electives. More than half are seminars, which present a valuable opportunity for concentrated study in a small setting. (Summer-starters, on the other hand, have only one first-year course remaining by the spring term, and can choose from the full range of curricular offerings for their remaining credits.)
Legal Practice Program

Simply put, great lawyers are great writers. The Legal Practice Program’s status as a critical component of the first-year curriculum reflects Michigan’s commitment to making great lawyers. By limiting class size to fewer than 25 students, the program provides you with individualized and interactive instruction in legal research and analysis, writing, oral advocacy, negotiations, and drafting. The training is led exclusively by full-time clinical professors with an average of nine years of experience as a lawyer, rather than by the local practitioners or recent graduates so common at other schools.

The first term of the program involves a series of research and writing assignments focusing on objective analysis of legal questions. By the end of the term, you will know how to approach and research an unfamiliar legal question with confidence, as well as how to present your analysis effectively in a legal memorandum (with proper citation form!). The second term shifts the focus from counseling to advocacy. You will draft briefs for pre-trial and trial motions and present oral arguments to a judge or panel of judges. In addition, you will take part in exercises training you in contract drafting and negotiations. Throughout both terms, your professor will meet with you one-on-one to offer you meaningful, ongoing, consistent feedback on your work. By the end of your first year at Michigan, you will be fully prepared to succeed in your summer jobs.

Legal Practice Faculty

Philip M. Frost, Director
Edward R. Becker
Howard Bromberg
Anne M. Burr
Margaret A. Cernak
Paul H. Falon
Margaret C. Hannon
Mark K. Osbeck
Timothy Pinto
Nancy E. Vettorello
Beth H. Wilensky
Upper-Level Coursework
After the first year, only four requirements remain; students design their education to best fit their individual needs.

As a second- and third-year law student, you will have your pick from a vast selection of courses both inside and outside the Law Quad, with only a few remaining requirements.

In the third or fourth semester, students take both Constitutional Law and Transnational Law. "Transnat," which focuses on the interactions between the U.S. legal system and global regulation, is treated by some students as the foundation on which numerous upper-level international classes will rest, while others approach it as a survey course providing a practical overview of the ways in which transnational issues arise in a domestically focused career. "Con law," on the other hand, is perhaps the paradigmatic law school course, in which we explore the bedrock issues underlying this country's distinctive legal process and values. Placement of this course in the 2L year allows students to engage in the demands of constitutional analysis only after a thorough grounding on the predicate work of common law and statutory analysis.

Next, before graduating (and as early as the 1L elective), each student must take a course exploring legal ethics and professional responsibility. Fourth and finally, all graduates must have completed a course with a substantial writing component.
Experiential Learning

It may strike you as odd that we emphasize practical skills education as one of our core values and strengths. Perhaps you presume that of course law school is where you go to learn how to be a lawyer. But historically, the answer to "What will I learn in law school?" has been just "how to think like a lawyer"; the actual craft will be picked up on the job later.

We'll certainly teach you how to think like a lawyer, but since its inception Michigan Law has been committed to providing practical as well as scholarly training. The 1860 course catalog explained that "the effort here will be to make, not theoretical merely, but practical lawyers; not to teach principles merely, but how to apply them." Today, that effort begins with one of the nation's most comprehensive 1L legal writing programs, taught by full-time clinical faculty. But the effort does not end there. Second- and third-year students may pick from an extensive suite of clinical programs, practice simulations, pro bono offerings, upper-level writing courses, externships, and internships. This allows our aspiring lawyers to undergo their initial practical training in a learning environment, surrounded by supportive faculty and mentors, rather than having to ensure what the first dean of the law school, Michigan Supreme Court Justice James Campbell, termed the "mortifying mistakes and painful exposures" that come with exclusively on-the-ground learning.

It is more vital than ever for a law school graduate to possess practical, real-world experience. In the current legal market, cost-conscious employers are increasingly looking to hire lawyers with experience instead of providing training themselves. No less important is the insight such experience offers to law students who still may be discovering what they are looking for in a legal career. Recognizing this need, Michigan Law has deliberately and dramatically increased its experiential, skills-based offerings. In the last few years, the capacity of the Law School's clinics has grown by over 50 percent, the number of clinics has climbed to 17, and they have expanded in scope from exclusively local public-interest litigation to include international cross-border transactional work and business law for start-up companies. Meanwhile, the course catalog is brimming with simulation courses designed to help students understand what it means to be a lawyer in a variety of contexts, from appellate litigation to entrepreneurship. But those are only the opportunities available within the Quad; Michigan Law also offers unparalleled externship opportunities around the globe.
Clinical Program

Michigan Law's clinical program, one of the largest and most comprehensive in the nation, allows students to provide direct representation to real clients under the supervision of experienced, full-time faculty. Michigan is one of only a handful of states with court rules permitting law students to begin representing clients in court after the completion of their first year of law school (and the Unemployment Insurance Clinic affords the opportunity for second-semester, first-year students to represent clients in administrative hearings). With 17 clinics at your disposal, you will have an array of opportunities for honing your skills and serving the community, from representing children and families, the wrongly convicted, and victims of human trafficking, to counseling small businesses, nonprofit agencies, and organizations involved in cross-border transactions.

Situated in the center of a world-class university with many top programs, the Law School has partnered with other departments to provide the best interdisciplinary resources to clinical students and clients. For example, a law student who is dually enrolled in the School of Natural Resources and Environment (SNRE) can use the credit she earns in the Environmental Law Clinic toward her SNRE master's degree. The Entrepreneurship Clinic connects with the University's engineering program to advise on student business ventures. The Pediatric Advocacy Clinic is the first of its kind in the nation where law students partner with medical students and health care centers to assist low-income families grappling with chronic illness.

The clinics likewise reflect our global perspective, providing students with experience in international policy and cross-border transactions. Representing clients in Tajikistan, Russia, and Europe, our International Transactions Clinic trains students to draft cross-border loan agreements and develop microfinance contracts. In the Human Trafficking Clinic, students collaborate with lawmakers and international human rights organizations to combat modern-day slavery.

Our Transactional Lab is an innovative program that functions as a hybrid of a clinic and an externship. Lab students work with in-house counsel at a number of prominent corporations—PepsiCo, NPR, Con-way, and more—to provide support for deals, typically on projects that involve complex drafting, as well as on longer-term projects. Fundamentally an engine for creative collaboration, the Lab also works with practitioners to host practical educational forums in our Deal Talks series. Through the Lab, students are better prepared to enter the profession with the knowledge and deal skills that come only from experience.

Practice Simulations and Upper-Level Writing Courses

Michigan Law offers a wide selection of practice simulations and upper-level writing courses that combine theoretical, doctrinal, and experiential learning. By working through the stages of both mock and actual cases, students acquire extensive practical drafting experience and develop specialized expertise in a particular area of law. And that hands-on experience enables them to better appreciate and think about the theoretical underpinnings and doctrinal nuances of the law.

A typical term offers about 15 practice simulation courses with varied formats and topics. The wealth of opportunities covers a broad range of topics, including corporate criminality, tax planning for business, real estate entrepreneurship, joint ventures, alternative dispute resolution, and antitrust advocacy. For example, in Advanced Appellate Advocacy, students intensively examine the practical and theoretical aspects of appellate practice—record development, doctrinal analysis, litigation theory creation, brief writing, amicus strategies, and oral advocacy—through the simulation of an actual case. Other courses explore the different issues and tasks arising in a more subject-driven practice area, such as Advanced IP Practice: Students tackle real-life cases raising contemporary issues such as social networking, game platforms and development, entrepreneurship, licensing, user-generated content, and website terms of use, and how these issues are intertwined with trademark, copyright, right of publicity, right of privacy, and trade-secret principles. Assignments include preparing and filing applications to register copyrights and trademarks, drafting plagiarism policies, advising start-up companies on intellectual property strategy, and structuring license agreements.
Michigan’s externship program is designed to provide students with immersive, real-world legal experience and advanced research opportunities beyond what is available in classrooms and clinics. Externs can spend a semester working full-time with a nonprofit or governmental organization under the guidance of a faculty sponsor and an attorney supervisor. This work is supplemented by an in-depth report on the externship experience, as well as a seminar-style independent research paper on a related topic. Students may also choose to do a part-time externship with local legal employers.

Because you design your own program (with the assistance of our Externship Director), externships uniquely and directly benefit your personal educational and professional goals. Recent externship placements have been all over the map in terms of both geography and content: the Habeas Corpus Research Center and Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, both in San Francisco; the United Nations Office of Legal Affairs in New York City; the U.S. Department of Justice Antitrust Division in Washington, D.C.; the Financial Action Task Force and the International Court of Arbitration, both in Paris; and the Human Rights Law Network in New Delhi. Part-time externships are, of course, geographically centered near the Law School, and include the ACLU Juvenile Life Without Parole Project, the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Equality Michigan, the Executive Office of Immigration Review, and the Michigan Solicitor General’s Office.

The next page highlights the formal programs the Law School has established as opportunities separate and apart from individually arranged externships.
**Geneva Externship Program**

Since 2008, Michigan Law has offered winter-term externships in Geneva with United Nations agencies and leading nongovernmental organizations that operate on the world stage. This prestigious program offers an unparalleled opportunity to explore how international legal regimes intersect with such diverse fields as the environment, health, human rights, intellectual property, labor, telecommunications, and trade. Externs participate in a contemporaneous seminar that provides substantive context for their externships by focusing on the roles and practices of international organizations and NGOs and the place of law in their work.

**India Externship Program**

Beginning with the Winter 2015 semester, Michigan Law will pilot an externship partnering with the Alternative Law Forum in Bangalore, India. Integrating alternative lawyering with critical research, alternative dispute resolution, pedagogic interventions, and more generally maintaining sustained legal interventions in key social issues, ALF engages with cutting-edge developments in intellectual property, gender and sexuality, media and culture, labor, environmental, and land rights law.

**South Africa Externship Program**

For two decades, up to a dozen students each year have participated in the Law School’s South Africa Externship Program. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity not only to experience the diverse culture of South Africa, but also to explore a new and unique legal system and to participate in its development of a new society. The program places students with governmental and nongovernmental organizations all over South Africa; placements have included the Legal Resource Centres, Human Rights Commissions, and Commissions for Gender Equality in Capetown, Durban, Grahamstown, and Johannesburg, the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry in Pretoria; and various law school clinics throughout South Africa.

**AIRE Centre Externships and Internships**

Established in 1993 and located in London, the AIRE (Advice on Individual Rights in Europe) Centre provides students with a valuable opportunity to gain experience litigating before the European Court of Human Rights and the Court of Justice of the European Union. The Centre focuses on all aspects of individual rights in Europe, particularly immigration and asylum law and related social-assistance issues, family law, trafficking and domestic violence, and children's rights. The Centre hosts U.S. interns exclusively from Michigan, Georgetown, and Columbia law schools, as well as from across Europe. Externships for credit are available in the fall and winter terms, and noncredit internships are available in the summer.

**Cambodia Summer Internship**

Michigan Law’s Program for Cambodian Law and Development provides an academic forum for the interdisciplinary study of Cambodian legal institutions and the role of law in the development process. The program’s Pro Bono Cambodia Project provides supervised research assistance to groups working in Cambodia, including offering summer internships in Cambodia. In the last few years, students have worked with the UN Human Rights Center in Phnom Penh, Legal Aid of Cambodia, Cambodian Defenders Project, Cambodian Association for Human Rights, Cambodian Women’s Crisis Center, and the Ministry of Commerce.

**Refugee and Asylum Law Summer Internship**

Established in 1998 by Prof. James C. Hathaway, the Program in Refugee and Asylum Law offers the world’s most comprehensive curriculum in this field. It provides for in-depth study of international and comparative refugee law, and for direct engagement with the process of international refugee law reform. The curriculum includes classes, a series of advanced seminars, an advanced refugee advocacy workshop, and a biennial Colloquium on Challenges in International Refugee Law, which brings leading scholars to the Law School to collaborate with student researchers. Top students in the program are awarded a Michigan Fellowship in Refugee and Asylum Law, which provides funding for a summer internship at one of the program’s partner institutions (Human Rights Watch and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, both in Washington, D.C.; Asylum Access, Quito, Ecuador; European Council on Refugees and Exiles, Brussels, Belgium; and UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Amman, Jordan).
You may have noticed by now that “interdisciplinary” is a frequent mantra at Michigan Law. This is a reflection not only of the resources that come with being at the center of one of the nation’s preeminent public research institutions, but also, of course, of the importance we place on this value. The interdisciplinary approach carries the conviction that the capacity to connect the work of one intellectual field to another has both intrinsic academic merit and pragmatic value. Whether our graduates pursue traditional legal practice or academia, or apply their legal training to another field, they benefit from having been trained to approach problems from multiple perspectives and to devise solutions that draw upon the contributions of many disciplines. Often, this is intuitive: A corporate lawyer who is wholly unfamiliar with business training, or an environmental lawyer with no foundation in natural resources, are lawyers who are not able to navigate as effectively as are lawyers who have received the training available at Michigan. But even studies that appear idiosyncratic and unrelated to the law can result in unexpected and fascinating connections, such as the insights medieval Icelandic sagas offer into the valuation of injuries for the compensation of tort victims.

While many schools have come to recognize the benefits of interdisciplinary training, Michigan Law is the movement’s historic leader and current standard-bearer. The expertise of the Law School faculty covers an extraordinary range of subjects, including classics, economics, feminist theory, history, life sciences, natural resources, philosophy, political theory, and public policy. But Michigan’s interdisciplinary opportunities extend far beyond the Law School faculty. The unparalleled strength of the other departments at the University of Michigan—boasting one of higher education’s most dynamic intellectual, social, and cultural environments, with 100 top-ranked graduate programs in fields spanning the social sciences, the humanities, engineering, business, medicine, education, information, natural resources, public health, public policy, and social work—makes true interdisciplinarity easy to achieve.

In keeping with its interdisciplinary culture, the Law School encourages students with interests in other fields to explore the unique educational opportunities available at the University. To that end, law students may count up to 12 credits from other departments toward the JD—and about 100 2L and 3L students have done so in the last two years. Likewise, an exceptional number of law faculty have dual appointments elsewhere in the University, with the result that their broad expertise imbues their legal coursework with essential outside perspectives.
Dual Degree Programs

Many law students find that their goals are best served by delving even deeper into interdisciplinary training and earning a degree in another field. At Michigan Law, you are in the literal, physical center of a world-class university with stellar graduate programs. With 14 formal dual degree programs offered in partnership with 13 graduate departments, Michigan Law is an ideal setting for pursuing a concurrent degree to complement your legal education. Students with interests and goals outside the established programs may also develop their own dual degree programs. Recent examples of individually tailored dual degrees include American culture, applied economics, computer science, educational policy and leadership, geology, museum studies, and philosophy.

Students may apply for admission to a concurrent master’s program in advance of or any time during their first or second year at the Law School. Typically, dual degree students will spend the first year in the Law School, the second year in the companion school, and the final one to two years taking a mix of courses from both departments. If you were to choose this route you would not be alone; at any given time, roughly 50 law students are concurrently pursuing a dual degree.

Formal Dual Degree Programs

- Law and Business Administration (JD/MBA)
- Law and Chinese Studies (JD/MA)
- Law and Economics (JD/PhD)
- Law and Information (JD/MSI)
- Law and Japanese Studies (JD/MA)
- Law and Modern Middle Eastern & North African Studies (JD/MA)
- Law and Natural Resources (JD/MS)
- Law and Public Health (JD/MHSA or MPH)
- Law and Public Policy (JD/MPP)
- Law and Russian, East European & Eurasian Studies (JD/MA)
- Law and Social Work (JD/MSW)
- Law and Urban & Regional Planning (JD/MUP)
- Law and World Politics (JD/MA)
Ask any Michigan Law student, graduate, or professor to name the best feature of the Michigan Law experience, and they will invariably invoke the culture and the community. Why is this? One frequently observed point: more urban campuses tend to be more dispersed because students and faculty are not as focused on and physically proximate to the campus, while in contrast, Michigan Law is uniquely positioned to reap the benefits of a small school—an intimate community centered in the Law School—while still enjoying the resources available only at a much larger institution. And our special culture is perpetuated by selection bias: Students and faculty come to Michigan Law in part because they are drawn to its engaging and collaborative community.

But geography and self-selection are only part of the story. The development of the community at Michigan Law isn’t a mere quirk of history, it is the product of a deliberate effort to institute programs that bring students and faculty closer together, increasing the opportunities to develop active and lasting relationships. And our uninterrupted history of deans who are either alumni or long-serving members of the faculty, or both, means that the institution has always been led by those with an abiding institutional investment.

The dedication to fostering Michigan Law’s community is reflected in the curriculum from the moment a 1L steps into the classroom. The policy that tenured and tenure-track faculty teach the vast majority of 1L classes means that law students begin to build relationships with the longest-serving faculty early—and that their first year is shaped as a truly Michigan experience. The wealth of seminars, mini-seminars, and workshops available ensure that every Michigan graduate has spent time working closely with both classmates and professors.

One illustration of our community-centric approach is the Student Research Roundtable (SRR) program, geared toward students interested in pursuing careers in legal academia. The SRR presents a forum for students to present research—in the form of ideas, works-in-progress, or near-final projects—developed over their time in law school, to faculty as well as to fellow students at regularly scheduled lunches. In addition to exposing students to the mechanics of presenting legal research to non-experts, the SRR helps students network and collaborate with each other as they receive advice and mentorship from faculty members.

But let’s be clear: The values behind the Michigan Law community are anything but a simple matter of networking and career development. They grow out of a concern for guiding students to careers that are not only successful, but also fulfilling. They grow out of a conviction that working hard and enjoying oneself are not mutually exclusive; if anything, they are mutually reinforcing. Enjoying your time at law school and developing a positive relationship with classmates and professors will have an intangible but meaningful impact on what, and how, you learn.
**Seminars & Workshops**

In contrast with traditional doctrinal courses, seminars and workshops are both typically limited to 15 or fewer students, promoting an even closer, more collegial relationship among students and faculty and encouraging a more sustained exploration of complex topics.

Seminars come in a range of forms; some are deep studies of policy pertaining to a particular area of law, while others are intensely practical and semi-clinical in nature. Most will involve a substantial, extended writing assignment. Approximately 25 seminars are offered each term, providing an exhilarating variety of options that reflect the current academic and research interests of the faculty members. You can choose from something that's discrete and concrete or notional and theoretical, and everything in between: Law of Armed Conflict, Anatomy of a Deal, Changing Families/Changing Law, IP Law and Policy: The Future of Publishing, Fundamentals of Real Estate Transactions, Topics in Education Law—merely a small selection from a long and compelling list.

Workshops, by contrast, all have a consistent form: leading scholars and practitioners from around the world present their research and experience on a weekly basis. Students prepare short written critiques of the work, where they engage the presenters and each other in discussions about the most pressing issues in a given field. Workshops allow you a deep perspective into the process of legal scholarship—and a chance to participate in that process—as you explore a broad range of issues. The specific workshop topics vary each year, but past workshops have focused on Constitutional Law, Environmental Law and Policy, Intellectual Property, International Law, Legal History, Law and Economics, and Student Scholarship.

**Mini-Seminars**

You don't really know professors until you've had dinner at their houses while their children are running around in diapers. At least, that appears to be the theory behind “mini-seminars,” an enormously popular program Michigan implemented in 2005. The mini-seminars capitalize on both the Law School’s physical environment, where most faculty live within a stone’s throw of the Quadrangle, and our ethos of collegiality, to provide a casual forum for personal connections between students and faculty. For one ungraded credit, groups of 10 or 12 students meet with a professor (or two) over the course of a semester (or the entire academic year) to hold provocative conversations in the professor’s home or some other non-classroom setting. The theme is often intensively law-focused, balanced by a handful of topics that might be described as marginally legal: Reefer Madness: The Evolving Landscape of Marijuana Laws; Wall Street; Reading Banned Books for Credit; Social Enterprise, Urban Entrepreneurship, and Legal Approaches for Social Transformation; and Children at Our Borders: How Should Our Legal System Respond to the Surge of Unaccompanied Children.
Internationalism

The 1837 statute establishing the University specifically mandated that the “Law Department” include a professor of international law. In today’s world of global interaction, virtually every area of law is affected by international considerations. From antitrust to civil rights to intellectual property to tax, the practice of law is enmeshed within a complex web of international and foreign regulations, paradigms, and cultures. This is an age where an act as seemingly simple as starting an Internet company in California can have substantial privacy ramifications in Germany, so it is imperative that new attorneys have the skills to navigate the legal terrain across borders.

In 2001, Michigan Law became the first top law school to require all law students to take a course in cross-border legal interactions. (Other top schools have since followed our lead.) This results in a shared background among students that allows global perspectives to permeate our other courses. But for any student who wishes to explore global issues further, the number of international law courses—taught by leading international practitioners and scholars—is truly staggering, as are the available study abroad opportunities.

Beyond curricular offerings, a great variety of symposia, speakers, pro bono projects, and student organization activities reflect a strong commitment to global affairs, much of it coming under the aegis of the Center for International and Comparative Law. Topics are as varied as intelligence gathering and international law, the impact of journalists and lawyers on legal reform in China, and corporate governance in transitional economies. Participation of eminent lawyers, public figures, and government officials from across the globe in classes, conferences, and workshops greatly enriches the student experience.
Study Abroad

Given the increasingly transnational nature of legal endeavors and, in keeping with Michigan Law’s commitment to legal education with an international and comparative perspective, the Law School offers a variety of carefully selected study abroad programs at the best legal institutions in the world. Participating students explore different legal systems in classes with predominantly non-U.S. students, all while immersing themselves in another culture.

Students with interests in other regions may also propose their own study abroad programs at the law faculties of foreign universities. In recent years, students have studied at institutions such as Austral University in Buenos Aires, the University of Copenhagen, and the Comillas Pontifical University ICAD in Madrid.

In addition to their course work at the foreign university, students studying abroad complete an independent research paper on a topic related to their overseas studies.

Established Study Abroad Programs

- Amsterdam Law School
- Bucerius Law School (Hamburg)
- European University Institute (Florence)
- Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (Geneva)
- Katholieke University (Leuven)
- University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law
- Waseda University Law School (Tokyo)
Curricular Specialties
As one of the world's great law schools, Michigan offers challenging coursework in virtually every area of the law.

Following are detailed descriptions of only some of our strongest areas—those about which we are often asked by prospective students. If you are interested in some area of the law not covered here, please contact the Admissions Office; we'd be happy to describe our offerings, as well as to put you in touch with students, faculty, or alumni in the field of your interest.
Business, Securities, Tax, and Transactional Law

No matter where your legal career takes you, whether you plan on starting an innovative community nonprofit, negotiating multi-billion-dollar cross-border deals between the world’s largest businesses, developing policies and drafting regulations to reform Wall Street, taking on the health care conundrum, or setting up your own practice, an understanding of corporate, tax, and finance law and practice will prove invaluable to you.

To get a sense of the unbelievable breadth and depth of the offerings at Michigan Law, consider the number of courses recently available: more than 50 in corporate law and practice, and about 25 each focusing on banking, finance, and taxation. These range from deeply scholarly explorations, such as the Law and Economics Workshop, to an increasing portfolio of skills-based training in practice simulations and clinics. Skills acquired in courses such as Transactional Drafting, Business Transaction Practicum, and Entrepreneurial Business Practicum can be applied when counseling community organizations in the Community and Economic Development Clinic. Or you can apply those skills globally in the International Transactions Clinic. Through the Zell Entrepreneurship and Law Program, you can learn about a wide range of entrepreneurially oriented topics, including venture finance, private equity, intellectual property, real estate, IPOs, and employment law. But the best lawyer’s skills are tempered by an understanding of not only business law, but also of business itself. To that end, interdisciplinary courses such as Law and Management of IP bridge the gap between lawyer and client. Others, such as In-House Counsel and Law Firms and Legal Careers, familiarize students with the business of practicing law.

In whichever direction you decide to take your education, you will be guided by leading scholars and practitioners, including casebook authors, two of the top five tax law professors in the world, and the coauthor of the definitive treatise on the Uniform Commercial Code. Their expertise spans the corporate law of China, India, Japan, the European Union, Canada, and Korea. And that list does not even count the faculties and opportunities available across the street at the world-famous Ross School of Business.
Constitutional Law

A foundation in the doctrine and development of constitutional jurisprudence is, of course, necessary in order to understand our legal system, our government, and their profound role in our society. At Michigan, this introductory course is taught by, among others, two former Deputy Assistant Attorneys General for the Office of Legal Counsel (one under President William J. Clinton, one under President George W. Bush), the division of the Department of Justice that advises on all constitutional questions for the entire executive branch. From the start, you will engage the Constitution with faculty whose constitutional expertise extends beyond the study of history and doctrine to participation in the development of that history and doctrine. For advanced constitutional law work, you can pursue multiple directions to explore a variety of specialties in depth. History and constitutional interpretation, federalism and comparative federalism, and constitutional litigation and civil rights work are all amply covered, by a leading political theorist, by a preeminent scholar on disability rights, by one of the leading constitutional law scholars of his generation, and by an expert on comparative federalism.

For those students who want to engage in the highest levels of constitutional theory with the lights of the constitutional world, the Constitutional Law Workshop is an unparalleled opportunity through which leading constitutional law theorists from all over the country come to Michigan Law to present and defend their works in progress. Students read a draft of the work and provide written comments to the presenter, then spend two hours in discussion and debate. This intensive academic experience is particularly well suited to students who may be interested in careers in academia, and presents an unrivaled opportunity to engage in the interactive creative process.

Faculty
Kate Andrias
Susanne Baer
Samuel Bagenstos
Evan H. Caminker
Steven P. Croley
Richard Friedman
Samuel R. Gross
Monica Hakimi
Daniel Halberstam
Don Herzog
Ellen D. Katz
Joan L. Larsen
Jessica Litman
Catharine A. MacKinnon
J. Christopher McCrudden
Julian Davis Mortenson
Eve Brensike Primus
Richard Primus
Donald Regan
Margo Schlanger
Gil Seinfeld
Christina B. Whitman
Environmental & Natural Resources Law

Michigan Law's rich tradition in environmental and natural resources law, dating back to the early years of the environmental movement in the United States, began a new chapter with the creation of the Environmental Law & Policy Program (ELPP) in 2007. ELPP has quickly grown to offer one of the most extensive curricula in environmental and natural resources law among top schools. Directed by David M. Uhlmann, the former and longest-serving Chief of the Environmental Crimes Section of the U.S. Department of Justice, ELPP is home to a diverse faculty that includes nationally and internationally recognized experts on environmental regulation, global climate change, water law, environmental criminal enforcement, international law, Indian law, alternative dispute resolution, conservation, and land use law. With over 20 distinct courses just in the Law School—not counting interdisciplinary offerings in other graduate departments—you could not exhaust the curriculum even if you managed to take only ELPP courses after your first year.

But environmental and natural resources law relies heavily on interdisciplinary approaches, and Michigan Law is uniquely situated to provide students the interdisciplinary opportunities to excel as environmental attorneys. Students may pursue dual degrees or take individual courses in the School of Natural Resources and Environment, the Ford School of Public Policy, the Ross School of Business, the Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning, and the School of Public Health, all within easy walking distance of the Law Quad. These perspectives can then be applied in one of the program's many skills-based opportunities. In addition to offering practice-oriented coursework, such as a conservation advocacy course taught by a former president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), the program also runs the Environmental Law Clinic in conjunction with the NWF’s Great Lakes Regional Center, and has helped students secure a long list of externship placements all over the United States.

With its excellent faculty, expanded curriculum, acclaimed lecture series, and annual conference on environmental law and policy, ELPP has cemented Michigan Law as one of the top environmental law programs in the United States.
More than ever before, intellectual property is intertwined with all human activity, from sharing photos with friends to allergy management to the sowing of seeds on a farm on the other side of the globe. It is a component of every business, and its legal regimes determine how and whether people have access to knowledge.

The intellectual property program at Michigan Law is the epitome of the particular blend of scholarly and practical approaches that we believe is so crucial to a legal education. On the one hand, old models of intellectual property rights and interests have strained to adapt to the new realities of our digital and biotechnological age. In such a period of reform, a foundation in the origins, development, and policies of intellectual property law is invaluable to an attorney working in the field. Beyond foundational courses in copyright, patent, trademark, and cyber law, Michigan Law offers an abundance of seminar choices and an IP Workshop that brings leading scholars and litigators from around the globe to engage with students on their latest research topics or cutting-edge cases. On the other hand, the practice of intellectual property law is much more than theory and doctrine. At Michigan Law, you will have the opportunity to acquire substantial practical skills and experience, such as structuring licensing agreements, preparing registration applications, drafting IP policies for organizations, and navigating copyright terminations, in classes like Advanced Copyright Practice and the Copyright Termination Practicum. In the Entrepreneurship Clinic, you will get to use these skills while representing actual student start-up businesses from throughout the University of Michigan. All told, the intellectual property offerings at Michigan cover the range of doctrinal, scholarly, and practical formats with between 15 and 20 distinct courses in a two-year period. These are taught by a stellar cohort of some of the world’s most respected scholars and practitioners of intellectual property.

The proximity of Michigan’s Ross School of Business and School of Information provides rich interdisciplinary opportunities to further delve into intellectual property as it pertains to business development and strategies, as well as information policy. Of particular note for students seeking to explore intellectual property’s relationship with cyberspace and developing technologies is the formal JD/MSI program with the School of Information.

Faculty
Jack Bernard
Daniel Crane
Rebecca S. Eisenberg
Susan Kornfield
Jessica Litman
Margaret Jane Radin
International Law

As the first top law school to require all students to take Transnational Law, a course examining the foundations of public and private international law, Michigan Law ensures that its students are equipped to comprehend and navigate the increasingly global nature of legal practice. But the required Transnational Law course is also a gateway to one of the most complete sets of course offerings in international, comparative, and foreign law of any law faculty in the world. In the two-year period of a student's upper-level elective coursework, the Law School will offer more than 50 internationally oriented courses. This vast selection is made possible by a faculty whose legal expertise covers not only international legal frameworks, but also the five largest economies outside the United States (China, Japan, Korea, India, and the European Union), as well as the development of legal systems in nations as disparate as South Africa and Cambodia. The abundance of seminars and academic workshops allows for close study of global issues with some of the world's leading international scholars. These include our distinguished William W. Cook Global Law Professors, a select group of academics affiliated with institutions abroad who regularly visit Michigan to teach one or more courses per year. And students have ample opportunity to visit other institutions as well. Many students either study abroad at foreign law schools or work abroad in UN agencies or NGOs through one of Michigan Law's externship programs.

Of course, skills-based learning opportunities in the international curriculum are available in the Law Quad as well. Michigan Law is home to two cross-border clinics: the International Transactions Clinic and the Human Trafficking Clinic. Several practice simulations, including our unique Program in Refugee and Asylum Law, focusing on skills ranging from international transactions to litigation to alternative dispute resolutions, ensure that there are sufficient practical offerings to meet the needs of students with diverse international interests. The international law curriculum will provide you with the theoretical foundation, practical experience, and international connections to excel, whether your path takes you to practice, policy crafting, publication, or all of the above.

Faculty
Public International Law
Kristina Daugirdas
Monica Hakimi
James C. Hathaway
Julian Davis Mortenson
Steven R. Ratner
Bruno Simma

Foreign and Comparative Law
Bruce W. Frier
Daniel Halberstam
Don Herzog
Nicholas C. Howson
Vikramaditya S. Khanna
William J. Miller
Mathias W. Reimann
Mark D. West

International Interests
Reuven S. Avi-Yonah
Michael S. Barr
Laura N. Beny
Daniel Crane
Timothy L. Dickinson
Catharine A. MacKinnon
Donald H. Regan
Veronica A. Santarosa
Sonja B. Starr

William W. Cook Global Law Professors
Susanne Baer
Paul Brand
Christine M. Chinkin
John Hudson
Hwa-Jin Kim
J. Christopher McCrudden

Clinics
Nicole Appleberry
Deborah Burand
Bridgette Carr
Timothy L. Dickinson
Public Interest Law

The umbrella term "public interest law" is difficult to capture in a concise, coherent description. More than any other curricular subset, it covers a multitude of substantive legal areas—civil rights, environmental law, child advocacy, urban development, poverty law—and practitioners might focus on litigation or on transactional work. At its core, public interest law is a matter of access to justice. Without advocates, the law loses its efficacy as a tool for justice and protecting rights. Many Michigan Law grads have devoted themselves to impressive and successful careers in the public interest; others have used their education to bring positive change to their communities and the world through pro bono and volunteer activities; still more have had multi-stage careers across the public, private, and nonprofit sectors. No matter the direction your career ultimately takes you, Michigan Law is proud to provide you with the training, support, and opportunities to find success and make the world a better place.

Michigan's recent offerings include about 70 courses related to public interest law. Outside of class, you may participate in some of Michigan Law's more than 30 pro bono projects active at any given time. Some are right here in Michigan, others reach into New York, D.C., or Mississippi, and others, such as the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, take students abroad. The projects cover a vast array of practice areas—from human rights to consumer rights to criminal law—and offer the chance for in-person contact with clients or remote research, depending on your preferences.

While the pro bono projects offer you the chance to help lawyers with their clients and cases, our clinics give you the chance to be the lawyer. Michigan is one of a handful of states with court rules that permit students to begin representing clients in court as early as their second year of law school—and our Unemployment Insurance Clinic allows first-year students to appear in administrative hearings as early as their second semester. Our 17 clinical programs all serve clients who otherwise lack the means to retain counsel, but they vary in topics from microfinance to human trafficking to child advocacy to environmental protection to entrepreneurship, and range in form from litigation to transactional and from trial to appellate.

As extensive as these offerings may be, they need not limit you. You may step out of the Law Quad and spend a semester abroad in one of Michigan Law's formal internships programs, or you may design your own externship at an organization of your choosing almost anywhere in the world (although Antarctica is unlikely).

If the opportunities seem overwhelming, fear not. You will benefit from the mentorship of Michigan Law's Public Interest/Public Service Faculty Fellows, whose impressive legal careers bring extensive practical (and life!) experience to the Law School's public interest community, and along with it an expanded network of contacts in government and nonprofit organizations. At Michigan Law, you will find not only the education and opportunities, but also the support and attention that will help you achieve your legal aspirations.
Toward a full and rewarding life in the law
If you have read this far, you know that Michigan Law—like any top law school—can boast of a vast array of courses taught by leading scholars. (If you skipped to the end, take our word for it.) You will have seen that in the last few years, Michigan has adapted to the changing legal landscape by dramatically increasing the number and capacity of its skills-based and clinical offerings, while simultaneously developing innovative programs that take advantage of our unique community to bring students and faculty together on a range of interactive projects. And you will have noted (considering how often we have emphasized) that the products of these efforts reflect the Law School's conviction that both a global perspective and a capacity to make interdisciplinary connections are invaluable assets to any scholar, professional, and individual. But more important, we hope you also have caught at least a glimpse of Michigan Law's character through its approach to legal education.

A Michigan Law education is about more than mastery of doctrines, more than knowing which forms to file, and even more than learning to "think like a lawyer." It is also about helping you achieve a full and rewarding life in the law, preparing you for a lifetime of choices in a traditional legal career, an alternative career path, or both. Because what makes for a full and rewarding life in the law varies from person to person, we have created a flexible program, one that challenges you to delve deeply into your areas of interest while also encouraging you to explore and experiment. Yet ultimately, during your three years of law school, you will learn at least as much outside of the classroom as you will inside. The community at Michigan is dynamic, collaborative, and a lot of fun. Your Michigan Law experiences and connections will play a profound and lasting role in both your professional life and your personal life. They will equip you, as they have equipped over 150 years of Michigan Law graduates, to be innovators and acknowledged leaders in academia, industry, government, the legal profession, and your communities.
"Our scholarship makes us better teachers, and our teaching makes us better scholars. Teaching is not a one-way street. Every single one of us learns from our students. You have to stay on your toes in every sense when you are standing in front of a bunch of smart students who are waiting for you to deliver. Do not think for one second that we do not take our teaching seriously, dead seriously."

William I. Miller
Thomas G. Long Professor of Law
Assistant Prof. Kate Andrias teaches and writes in the areas of constitutional and administrative law, labor law, and the law of democracy. She previously served as special assistant and associate counsel to the President of the United States, and as chief of staff of the White House Counsel's Office. While in the White House, she focused on constitutional and administrative law issues and on domestic policy, including labor and immigration. Prior to joining the Obama administration, Andrias was an attorney in the Washington, D.C., office of Perkins Coie LLP, where she practiced in the political law and appellate litigation groups. In addition, she clerked for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Hon. Stephen Reinhardt of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and taught American Constitutional Law as a visiting professor at L'Institut d'Études Politiques (Sciences Po) in Paris. Andrias graduated from Yale Law School, where she served on the Yale Law Journal and as a Coker Fellow. Prior to law school, she worked as a union organizer.
Reuven S. Avi-Yonah, the Irwin I. Cohn Professor of Law and director of the International Tax LLM Program, specializes in corporate and international taxation. He has served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of the Treasury and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) on tax competition, and is a member of the steering group for OECD’s International Network for Tax Research. He is also a trustee of the American Tax Policy Institute, a member of the American Law Institute, a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and the American College of Tax Counsel, and an international research fellow at Oxford University’s Centre for Business Taxation. In addition to prior teaching appointments at Harvard University (law) and Boston College (history), he practiced law with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy in New York; with Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in New York; and with Ropes & Gray in Boston. After receiving his BA, *summa cum laude*, from Hebrew University, he earned three additional degrees from Harvard University: an AM in history, a PhD in history, and a JD, *magna cum laude*, from Harvard Law School. He has published more than 150 books and articles, including the forthcoming *Advanced Introduction to International Tax* (Elgar, 2015), *Global Perspectives on Income Taxation Law* (Oxford University Press, 2011), and *International Tax as International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2007).
Prof. Samuel Bagenstos specializes in constitutional and civil rights litigation. From 2009 to 2011, he served as the principal deputy assistant attorney general for civil rights in the U.S. Department of Justice, the number-two official in the Civil Rights Division. His accomplishments included the promulgation of the 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act regulations and the reinvigoration of the Civil Rights Division’s enforcement of the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in *Olmstead v. L.C.*, which guarantees people with disabilities the right to live and receive services in the most integrated setting appropriate. Bagenstos has published articles in the *Yale Law Journal, Columbia Law Review, California Law Review, Virginia Law Review, and Georgetown Law Journal*, and has published two books: *Disability Rights Law: Cases and Materials* (Foundation Press, 2010) and *Law and the Contradictions of the Disability Rights Movement* (Yale University Press, 2009). He remains an active appellate and Supreme Court litigator in civil rights and federalism cases. In one of the most notable cases he has argued, *United States v. Georgia* (2006), the U.S. Supreme Court upheld, as applied to his client’s case, the constitutionality of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Previously, Bagenstos was a professor of law and associate dean for research and faculty development at Washington University School of Law. He clerked for the Hon. Stephen Reinhardt on the Ninth Circuit for one year before joining the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Following that position, he served as a law clerk for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U.S. Supreme Court. Bagenstos earned his JD, *magna cum laude*, from Harvard, where he received the Fay Diploma and was articles office co-chair of the *Harvard Law Review*. 

DEGREES

BA, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; JD, Harvard

Samuel Bagenstos
Assistant Prof. Nicholas Bagley teaches and writes in the areas of administrative law, regulatory theory, and health law. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, he was an attorney with the appellate staff in the Civil Division at the U.S. Department of Justice, where he argued a dozen cases before the U.S. Courts of Appeals and acted as lead counsel in many more. Bagley also served as a law clerk to Justice John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Hon. David S. Tatel of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Bagley holds a BA in English from Yale University and received his JD, *summa cum laude*, from the New York University School of Law. Before entering law school, he joined Teach For America and taught eighth-grade English at a public school in South Bronx. Bagley’s work has appeared in the *Harvard Law Review, Columbia Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, New England Journal of Medicine,* and *Journal of Health Politics, Policy, and Law.* His article, “Centralized Oversight of the Regulatory State,” which he coauthored with Richard Revesz, was selected as the best article in the field in 2006 by the American Bar Association’s Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. He is a frequent contributor to The Incidental Economist, a prominent health-policy blog. In August 2010, Bagley testified before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Oversight and the Courts about agency capture. In 2012, he was the recipient of the Law School’s L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Nicholas Bagley
Michael S. Barr is the Roy F. and Jean Humphrey Proffitt Professor of Law. A member of the faculty since 2001, he teaches Financial Institutions, International Finance, Financial Derivatives, Transnational Law, and Jurisdiction and Choice of Law, and cofounded the International Transactions Clinic. He was on leave from 2009-2010, serving as the U.S. Department of the Treasury’s assistant secretary for financial institutions, and was a key architect of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. He is currently a nonresident senior fellow at the Center for American Progress and the Brookings Institution. He is also a professor of public policy at U-M’s Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy. Barr conducts large-scale empirical research regarding financial services, and researches and writes about a wide range of issues in financial regulation. Recent books include *No Slack: The Financial Lives of Low-Income Americans* (Brookings Press, 2012), *Insufficient Funds* (Russel Sage, 2009, co-edited with Rebecca Blank), and *Building Inclusive Financial Systems* (Brookings Press, 2007, co-edited with Anjali Kumar and Robert Litan). Barr previously served as Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin’s special assistant, as deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury, as special adviser to President William J. Clinton, as a special adviser and counselor on the policy planning staff at the U.S. Department of State, and as a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter and the Hon. Pierre N. Leval, then of the Southern District of New York. He received his JD from Yale Law School, his MPhil in international relations as a Rhodes Scholar from Magdalen College, Oxford University, and his BA, *summa cum laude*, with honors in history, from Yale University.
Since joining Michigan Law in 2003, Prof. Laura N. Beny has taught Corporate Finance, Enterprise Organization, International Finance, The Public Corporation, Law and Development, and Law and Finance. Her research interests include a wide range of subjects in law and economics, finance, political economy, and international development. Her research has been published in the American Economic Review, American Law and Economics Review, Journal of Corporation Law, and Harvard Business Law Review, among others. She is co-editor with Sondra Hale of the forthcoming critical volume Sudan’s Killing Fields: Political Violence and Fragmentation (Red Sea Press). In addition to her scholarly work, Beny has published numerous opinion pieces on Sudan and South Sudan in various international media, such as Newsweek International, Africa.com, and Al Jazeera, among others. She also has served as a legal consultant on numerous projects in the United States and Africa. Before coming to Michigan, she practiced private and pro bono law at Debevoise & Plimpton, an international law firm based in New York City. Beny earned her MA and PhD in economics at Harvard University, her JD at Harvard Law School, and her BA in economics at Stanford University.
Evan H. Caminker, the Branch Rickey Collegiate Professor of Law, served as dean of the Law School from 2003 to 2013. During his tenure he helped design and oversee a significant expansion and renovation of the Law School's historic facilities, emphasized and shaped a curricular and co-curricular focus on skills-based and experiential learning, and helped nurture the unique culture at Michigan Law that creates a vibrant and collegial student-faculty community. He is on leave from Michigan Law for the year while serving as a special assistant U.S. attorney for the Detroit office, where he specializes in appellate litigation. Prior to his deanship, Caminker wrote and taught about and litigated various issues of American constitutional law. Caminker came to Michigan from the UCLA School of Law, where he was a faculty member from 1991 to 1999. He received his BA in political economy and environmental studies, *summa cum laude*, from the University of California at Los Angeles, and his JD from Yale Law School. He clerked for Justice William Brennan Jr. on the U.S. Supreme Court and for the Hon. William Norris on the Ninth Circuit. Caminker also practiced law with the Center for Law in the Public Interest in Los Angeles and with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in Washington, D.C. From May 2000 through January 2001, he served as deputy assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Counsel, U.S. Department of Justice.
Sherman J. Clark, the Kirkland & Ellis Professor of Law, joined the Michigan Law faculty in 1995 and teaches courses on torts, evidence, and sports law. His current research focuses on the ways in which legal rules and institutions may have an impact on character, and thus on the extent to which we thrive. Law and politics, Clark believes, can have an impact—often indirect and inadvertent, but real—on the kind of people we become; and that, in turn, can have an impact—difficult to describe and quantify, but potentially profound—on how well and fully we are able to live. In this vein, drawing on classical philosophy, modern positive psychology, political theory, literature, and law, he has written about institutions and practices ranging from direct democracy to the jury to criminal procedure. Clark is also interested in legal education, and seeks to reject the false dichotomy between practical and theoretical ways of approaching the study of law—between pragmatic professional training and humane liberal education. He has argued that being a good lawyer and being thoughtful about the law are not opposites, or even things to be balanced, but are rather things that can and ought to go hand in hand. In addition to his teaching and research interests, Clark served as an adviser to lawyers for Wayne County, Michigan, and the City of Detroit in their efforts to hold gun manufacturers liable for allegedly negligent distribution practices. The legal theory he articulated, known as “willful blindness,” focused on the manufacturers’ alleged knowing exploitation of a thriving secondary market in the indirect sale of firearms to felons and minors. He is a graduate of Towson State University and Harvard Law School, and practiced in Washington, D.C., with the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis.
Prof. Edward H. Cooper joined the Law School faculty in 1972 and was named the Thomas M. Cooley Professor of Law in 1988. He is coauthor with the late C.A. Wright and A.R. Miller of the original, second, and third editions of *Federal Practice and Procedure: Jurisdiction*, a leading multi-volume treatise on federal jurisdiction and procedure, and his articles have contributed to legal scholarship for more than 40 years. From 1991 to 1992, Cooper served as a member of the U.S. Judicial Conference Civil Rules Advisory Committee. He has served as reporter for the committee since 1992.

In addition, he has been a member of the Council of the American Law Institute since 1988, became an emeritus member in 2013, and has served as an adviser on several of its projects. Cooper graduated from Dartmouth College with an AB and earned his LLB at Harvard Law School. He served as a law clerk to the Hon. Clifford O’Sullivan, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and then practiced in Detroit. Cooper was an associate professor at the University of Minnesota Law School for five years before joining the Law School faculty.

DEGREES
BA, Harvard; JD, University of Chicago

Daniel Crane
Steven P. Crole, the Harry Burns Hutchins Collegiate Professor of Law, is general counsel for the U.S. Department of Energy. He was nominated for the post by President Barack Obama on Aug. 1, 2013, and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on May 12, 2014. He served from 2010 to 2011 as the special assistant to the president for justice and regulatory policy on the Obama administration's Domestic Policy Council. In 2011, he joined the White House Counsel's Office and in 2012, became deputy White House counsel. Crole teaches and writes in the areas of administrative law, civil procedure, regulation, and related subjects. He received an AB from the University of Michigan, where he was a James B. Angell Scholar and won the William Jennings Bryan Prize. He earned his JD from Yale Law School, where he was articles editor of the Yale Law Journal, a John M. Olin Student Fellow, and recipient of the John M. Olin Prize and the Benjamin Scharps Prize. He also earned a PhD in politics from Princeton University. Following graduation from law school, Crole was a law clerk for the Hon. Stephen Williams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. A member of the Michigan Bar, Crole began his teaching career at the Law School in 1993 and served as associate dean for academic affairs from 2003 to 2006. From 2006 to 2010, he served as a special assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan. His scholarly research appears in, among other places, the Administrative Law Journal, Chicago Law Review, Columbia Law Review, and Harvard Law Review. He is the author of Regulation and Public Interests: The Possibility of Good Regulatory Government (Princeton University Press, 2008). He received the American Bar Association's Award for Scholarship in Administrative Law in 2004 and was elected to the American Law Institute in 2010.
Assistant Prof. Kristina Daugirdas teaches Transnational Law, Environmental Law, and a course and seminar on the United Nations and other international organizations. Her research currently focuses on international organizations from the perspective of both international and U.S. law. In 2014, Daugirdas was awarded the Francis Deak Prize for an outstanding article published in the *American Journal of International Law* by a younger author. An earlier article published in the *Maryland Law Review* earned an award from the American Constitution Society’s Richard D. Cudahy Writing Competition on Regulatory and Administrative Law. Daugirdas currently serves as co-editor of the Contemporary Practice of the United States section of the *American Journal of International Law*. Before joining the Michigan faculty, she was an attorney-adviser at the U.S. Department of State Office of the Legal Adviser. In that role, she provided guidance on the negotiation and implementation of UN Security Council sanctions and amicus participation by the U.S. government in lawsuits with foreign policy implications. Daugirdas also clerked for the Hon. Stephen F. Williams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. She earned her JD, *magna cum laude*, from the New York University School of Law, where she served as senior articles editor of the *NYU Law Review* and received several graduation awards including the Paul D. Kaufman Memorial Award for the most outstanding student note published in the *NYU Law Review*. Daugirdas holds an AB, with honors, from Brown University. Before law school she worked as a research assistant on state and federal welfare and child support policy at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. She also completed, with distinction, a yearlong economics program at the London School of Economics.
Since joining the Michigan Law faculty in fall 2004, Prof. Alicia J. Davis has taught Enterprise Organization, Mergers and Acquisitions, Investor Protection, and the Law and Economics Workshop. Her current research includes projects in corporate governance and securities regulation. Before coming to Michigan Law, Davis practiced law at Kirkland & Ellis LLP in Washington, D.C., where she represented public and private companies and private equity firms in mergers and acquisitions and leveraged buyout transactions. Her professional experience also includes time as an investment banker, first with Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York, where her clients included Fortune 100 companies pursuing equity and debt financings, and later with Raymond James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Florida, where she served as a vice president and represented public and private companies in middle market mergers and acquisitions transactions. Davis served as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago Law School in fall 2010 and is a member of the Florida and District of Columbia Bars. She earned her BS in business administration, summa cum laude, from Florida A&M University, her MBA from Harvard Business School, and her JD from Yale Law School.
Rebecca S. Eisenberg, the Robert and Barbara Luciano Professor of Law, regularly teaches courses in patent law, trademark law, and FDA law, and runs workshops on intellectual property and student scholarship. She has previously taught courses on torts, legal regulation of science, and legal issues in biopharmaceutical research. She has written and lectured extensively about the role of intellectual property in biopharmaceutical research, publishing in scientific journals as well as law reviews. She spent the 1999-2000 academic year as a visiting professor of law, science, and technology at Stanford Law School. She has received grants from the Ethical, Legal, and Social Implications Program of the Human Genome Project from the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Biological and Environmental Research for her work on private appropriation and public dissemination of DNA sequence information. She is a graduate of Stanford University and Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, where she was articles editor of the California Law Review. Following law school she served as a law clerk for Chief Judge Robert F. Peckham of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, then practiced law as a litigator in San Francisco. She joined the Michigan Law faculty in 1984.
Phoebe C. Ellsworth, the Frank Murphy Distinguished University Professor of Law and Psychology, has conducted pioneering scholarship in the field of psychology and law. She has published widely on the subjects of person perception and emotion, public opinion and the death penalty, and jury behavior. Her most recent articles have appeared in the *Alabama Law Review* (Meador Lecture Series), *The Jury Expert*, *Emotion Review*, and *Psychological Science*. She holds a joint appointment in the Psychology Department at the University of Michigan. Ellsworth is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the executive board of the Death Penalty Information Center, and a member of the American Psychological Association Ethics Committee. In 2014, she received the Nalini Ambady Award for Mentoring Excellence and the Career Contribution Award from the Society for Personality and Social Psychology. She is a graduate of Harvard and Stanford universities.
Richard D. Friedman, the Alene and Allan F. Smith Professor of Law, is an expert on evidence and U.S. Supreme Court history. He is also one of a few scholars developing a new field, examining sports and games as legal systems. Friedman is the general editor of The New Wigmore, a multi-volume treatise on evidence. His textbook, The Elements of Evidence, is now in its third edition, and he is coauthor of Park & Friedman’s Evidence: Cases and Materials, now in its 12th edition. He also has written many law review articles and essays. In Crawford v. Washington (2004), the U.S. Supreme Court radically transformed the law governing the right of an accused to “be confronted with the witnesses against him” by adopting a “testimonial” approach, which Friedman had long advocated; he now maintains the Confrontation Blog (http://confrontationright.blogspot.com) to comment on related issues and developments, and he has successfully argued two follow-up cases, Hammon v. Indiana and Briscoe v. Virginia, in the Supreme Court. Friedman earned a BA and a JD from Harvard, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review, and a DPhil in modern history from Oxford University. He clerked for the Hon. Irving R. Kaufman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and then practiced law in New York City. He joined the Law School faculty in 1988 from Cardozo Law School. He is a 2010 recipient of the Patriot Award from the Washtenaw County Bar Association.
Bruce W. Frier is the John and Teresa D’Arms Distinguished University Professor of Classics and Roman Law. He is the author of numerous books and articles on economic and social history, focusing especially on Roman law. His publications include *Landlords and Tenants in Imperial Rome*, *The Rise of the Roman Jurists*, *A Casebook on the Roman Law of Delict*, *A Casebook on Roman Family Law*, and *The Modern Law of Contracts*, now in its third edition and written with Michigan Law faculty colleague J.J. White. He is also the general editor of a forthcoming three-volume annotated translation of the Codex of Justinian. In addition to his Law School professorship, Frier served in 2001-2002 as the interim chair for the Department of Classical Studies at the University of Michigan and holds a joint appointment in that department. He is also a member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Frier received a BA from Trinity College and a PhD in classics from Princeton University. He was a fellow of the American Academy in Rome and taught at Bryn Mawr College before joining U-M’s Department of Classical Studies in 1969. He has taught at the Law School since 1981. In 2010, he received the Distinguished Faculty Governance Award from the University of Michigan.
Samuel R. Gross, the Thomas and Mabel Long Professor of Law, graduated from Columbia College in 1968 and earned a JD from the University of California at Berkeley in 1973. He was a criminal defense attorney in San Francisco for several years, and worked as an attorney with the United Farm Workers Union in California and the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee in Nebraska and South Dakota. As a cooperating attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. in New York and the National Jury Project in Oakland, California, he litigated a series of test cases on jury selection in capital trials and worked on the issue of racial discrimination in the use of the death penalty. He was a visiting lecturer at Yale Law School and came to the University of Michigan from the Stanford Law School faculty. Gross teaches Evidence, Criminal Procedure, and courses on wrongful criminal convictions. His published work includes articles and books on evidence law, the death penalty, false convictions, racial profiling, eyewitness identification, and the relationship between pretrial bargaining and trial verdicts. Gross is the editor of the National Registry of Exonerations, exonerationregistry.org, which was launched in May 2012 and maintains a detailed online database of all known exonerations in the United States since 1989. Recently, in addition to several reports written for the National Registry of Exonerations, Gross coauthored a study, published in 2014 in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, that estimated that more than 4 percent of defendants sentenced to death in the United States since 1973 were innocent.
Monica Hakimi is a professor of law and the associate dean for academic programming. She teaches and writes on public international law and U.S. foreign relations law, with a particular focus on the informal ways in which international law adapts to contemporary challenges. Much of her research addresses that issue in the contexts of human rights law, the law of armed conflict, and the law governing the cross-border use of armed force. Hakimi earned her JD from Yale Law School in 2001 and her BA, *summa cum laude*, from Duke University. Following law school, Hakimi clerked for the Hon. Kimba Wood of the Southern District of New York and later served as an attorney-adviser in the Office of the Legal Adviser at the U.S. Department of State, where she counseled policymakers on non-proliferation, the reconstruction of Iraq, international investment disputes, and civil aviation. She also served as counsel before the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal and worked on cases before the International Court of Justice, U.S. federal courts, and administrative agencies.
Daniel Halberstam, the Eric Stein Collegiate Professor of Law, teaches and writes on U.S. constitutional law, comparative constitutional law, European Union law, and global governance. He is the director of the Law School’s European Legal Studies Program and holds a position as external professor in the European Law Department at the College of Europe, Bruges. Halberstam was a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study (Wissenschaftskolleg), Berlin, in 2009-2010, and now serves on the Institute’s advisory board. He also serves on several advisory editorial boards, including Cambridge Studies in European Law and Policy (CUP) and the Common Market Law Review. In 2012, Halberstam delivered the General Course on the European Union, an invited set of lectures that anchor the European University Institute’s annual Academy of European Law. In 2013, he was named chair of the advisory board of the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public and International Law, Heidelberg. In 2014, Halberstam organized and chaired substantive discussions at a joint meeting in Luxembourg of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the U.S. Supreme Court. Halberstam joined the faculty in 1999 from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Legal Counsel. He holds a BA (mathematics and psychology), summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, from Columbia College, and a JD from Yale Law School, where he was a Coker Fellow for Constitutional Law and articles editor of the Yale Law Journal. Halberstam served as attorney-adviser to Federal Trade Commission Chairman Robert Pitofsky, and clerked for the Hon. Patricia Wald (D.C. Circuit) and for U.S. Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter. He was also judicial fellow for Judge Peter Jann at the European Court of Justice.
James C. Hathaway, the James E. and Sarah A. Degan Professor of Law, is a leading authority on international refugee law whose work is regularly cited by the most senior courts of the common law world. He is the founding director of Michigan Law's Program in Refugee and Asylum Law, Distinguished Visiting Professor of International Refugee Law at the University of Amsterdam, and Professorial Fellow at the University of Melbourne. From 2008 to 2010, Hathaway was on leave to serve as dean of the Melbourne Law School, where he established Australia's first all-graduate (JD) law program. Before joining the Michigan faculty in 1998, he was professor of law and associate dean of the Osgoode Hall Law School (Toronto), and has been appointed a visiting professor at the universities of Cairo, California, Macerata, San Francisco, Stanford, Toronto, and Tokyo. He regularly provides training on refugee law to academic, non-governmental, and official audiences around the world. Hathaway's publications include The Law of Refugee Status (2014), with Michelle Foster; Transnational Law: Cases and Materials (2013), with Mathias Reimann, Timothy Dickinson, and Joel Samuels; Human Rights and Refugee Law (2013); The Rights of Refugees Under International Law (2005), Reconceiving International Refugee Law (1997), and more than 80 journal articles. He is founding patron and senior adviser to Asylum Access, a nonprofit organization committed to delivering innovative legal aid to refugees in the global South, and counsel on international protection to the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants. Hathaway sits on the editorial boards of the Journal of Refugee Studies, Immigration and Nationality Law Reports, and rsflaw.org.

James C. Hathaway
Scott Hershovitz is a professor of law and a professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. He also directs the Law and Ethics Program. Prior to joining the faculty at Michigan, he clerked for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Hon. William A. Fletcher of the Ninth Circuit. He was also an attorney-adviser on the appellate staff of the Civil Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Hershovitz earned an AB in political science and philosophy and an MA in philosophy from the University of Georgia. He also holds a JD from Yale and a DPhil in law from the University of Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar. Hershovitz teaches and writes about jurisprudence and tort law. His publications include “The Model of Plans and the Prospects for Positivism” (Ethics, 2014), “The Role of Authority” (Philosophers’ Imprint, 2011), “Harry Potter and the Trouble with Tort Theory” (Stanford Law Review, 2010), and “Two Models of Tort (and Takings)” (Virginia Law Review, 2006). His forthcoming work includes “The End of Jurisprudence” (Yale Law Journal, 2015).
Don Herzog is the Edson R. Sunderland Professor of Law. His main teaching interests are political, moral, legal, and social theory; constitutional interpretation; torts; and the First Amendment. He is the author of *Without Foundations: Justification in Political Theory*, *Happy Slaves: A Critique of Consent Theory*, *Poisoning the Minds of the Lower Orders*, *Cunning*, and *Household Politics: Conflict in Early Modern England*. Herzog holds an AB from Cornell University and an AM and PhD from Harvard University, where he studied government. He joined the Political Science Department at the University of Michigan in 1983 and holds a joint appointment with that department and the Law School. In 2011, Herzog was selected by the U-M student body to receive its coveted Golden Apple, the only Michigan teaching award given by students themselves. He is the first law professor to receive a Golden Apple in the award’s 20-year history.
James R. Hines Jr. is the L. Hart Wright Collegiate Professor of Law and codirector of the Law and Economics Program at Michigan Law. He is also the Richard A. Musgrave Collegiate Professor of Economics in U-M’s Department of Economics and serves as the research director of the Office of Tax Policy Research in U-M’s Stephen M. Ross School of Business. Hines’s research is focused on various aspects of taxation. He taught at Princeton and Harvard universities prior to joining the Michigan faculty in 1997, and has held visiting appointments at Columbia University, the London School of Economics, the University of California, Berkeley, and Harvard Law School. He is a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, research director of the International Tax Policy Forum, former co-editor of the American Economic Association’s *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, and once, long ago, served as an economist in the U.S. Department of Commerce. He holds a BA and MA from Yale University and a PhD from Harvard, all in economics.
Prof. Nicholas C. Howson writes and lectures widely on Chinese law topics, focusing on Chinese corporate law and securities regulation, Chinese capital markets, Chinese legal history, and the development of constitutionalism in Greater China. He has taught at Berkeley (Boalt Hall), Columbia, Cornell, and Harvard law schools. He earned his BA from Williams College (1983) and his JD from Columbia Law School (1988). Howson has spent many years living in the People’s Republic of China (PRC), both as a scholar—working at Shanghai’s Fudan University (1983 to 1985), Beijing University, China People’s University and the Chinese University of Politics and Law (1988), and Shanghai’s East China University of Politics and Law (2008)—and as a practicing lawyer based in Beijing (1992 to 1994 and 1996 to 2003). A former partner of the New York-based international law firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP, he worked out of that firm’s New York, Paris, London, and Beijing offices, finally as a managing partner of the firm’s Asia practice based in the Chinese capital. During this time, he acted for clients in precedent-setting transactions, including the first Securities and Exchange Commission-registered initial public offering and New York Stock Exchange listing by a PRC-domiciled issuer (Shandong Huaneng Power Development, 1994). Howson is a former chair of the Asian Affairs Committee of the New York City Bar Association, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City, a designated foreign arbitrator for both the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission in Beijing and the Shanghai International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission, and acts regularly as a Chinese law expert or party advocate in U.S. and international litigations and/or U.S. government enforcement actions.
Douglas A. Kahn, the Paul G. Kauper Professor of Law, teaches courses that include Tax Planning for Business Transactions, Taxation of Individual Income, Corporate Taxation, Partnership Tax, and Legal Process. He coauthored two casebooks, one on corporate taxation and one on taxation of transfers of wealth, as well as several textbooks on those subjects and on individual income taxation. A coauthored book, *Federal Income Tax*, was published in 2011, and another coauthored book, *Principles of Corporate Taxation*, was published in 2010. His recent articles have included “Tax Consequences When a New Employer Bears the Cost of the Employee’s Terminating a Prior Employment Relationship” (coauthored), published in the *Florida Tax Review*; “Prevention of Double Deductions of a Single Loss: Solutions in Search of a Problem” (coauthored), published in the *Virginia Tax Review*; “The Taxation of a Gift or Inheritance from an Employer,” published in *The Tax Lawyer*; and “A Proposed Replacement of the Tax Expenditure Concept and a Different Perspective on Accelerated Depreciation,” published in the *Florida State University Law Review*. Prior to beginning his academic career, Kahn practiced in Washington, D.C., and served as a trial attorney with both the civil and tax divisions of the U.S. Department of Justice. A graduate of the University of North Carolina and of The George Washington University Law School, he joined the Law School faculty in 1964.
Ellen D. Katz, the Ralph W. Aigler Professor of Law, writes and teaches about election law, civil rights and remedies, and equal protection. Her scholarship addresses questions of minority representation, political equality, and the role of institutions in crafting and implementing anti-discrimination laws. Katz has published numerous articles including an influential empirical study of litigation under the Voting Rights Act. Prior to joining the Michigan faculty, she practiced as an attorney with the appellate sections of the U.S. Department of Justice’s Civil Division and Environment and Natural Resources Division. She was a judicial clerk for Justice David H. Souter of the U.S. Supreme Court and for the Hon. Judith W. Rogers of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. She earned her JD in 1994 from Yale Law School, where she served as articles editor of the Yale Law Journal. She graduated summa cum laude from Yale College in 1991 with a BA in history.
Vikramaditya S. Khanna, the William W. Cook Professor of Law, is faculty director of the Directors’ College for Global Business and Law and co-director of the Joint Centre for Global Corporate and Financial Law & Policy, a collaboration between Michigan Law and India’s Jindal Global Law School. He earned his SJD at Harvard Law School, where he has been a visiting faculty member. He served as a senior research fellow at Columbia and Yale law schools, and as a visiting scholar at Stanford Law School. He was a recipient of the John M. Olin Faculty Fellowship in 2002–2003. His interest areas include corporate and securities law, corporate crime, law in India, corporate governance in emerging markets, and law and economics. He is the founding and current editor of both the India Law Abstracts and the White Collar Crime Abstracts on the Social Science Research Network. He has testified before the U.S. Congress and his papers have been published in, or are forthcoming in, the Harvard Law Review, Journal of Finance, Michigan Law Review, Supreme Court Economic Review, Journal of Empirical Legal Studies, Journal of Law, Economics, and Organization, Journal of Econometrics, and Georgetown Law Journal. News publications in the United States, India, Germany, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom have quoted him. He has given talks at Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, and Yale universities; the University of California, Berkeley; and the Wharton School, as well as to the National Bureau of Economic Research and the American Law and Economics Association. He has presented in the United States, India, China, Turkey, Brazil, and Greece.

Vikramaditya S. Khanna
James E. Krier, the Earl Warren DeLano Professor of Law, has taught courses on contracts, property, trusts and estates, behavioral law and economics, and pollution policy. His research interests are primarily in the fields of property and law and economics, and he is the author or co-author of several books, including *Environmental Law and Policy*, *Pollution and Policy*, and *Property* (8th ed.). Krier’s most recent articles have been published in the *Harvard Law Review*, *Supreme Court Economic Review*, *UCLA Law Review*, and *Cornell Law Review*. A professor of law at UCLA and Stanford before joining the Michigan Law faculty in 1983, he has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, Yeshiva University’s Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, and the University of Alabama Law School. He earned his BS with honors and his JD with highest honors from the University of Wisconsin, where he was articles editor of the *Wisconsin Law Review*. After graduation from law school, he served for one year as law clerk to the Hon. Roger J. Traynor, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California. He then practiced law for two years with Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C. In 2012, he was awarded the Brigham-Kanner Property Rights Prize.
Jessica Litman, the John F. Nickoll Professor of Law, is the author of Digital Copyright and the coauthor, with Jane Ginsburg and Mary Lou Kevlin, of the casebook Trademarks and Unfair Competition Law: Cases and Materials. Before rejoining the Michigan faculty in 2006, Litman was a professor of law at Wayne State University in Detroit, a visiting professor at New York University School of Law and at American University Washington College of Law, as well as a professor at Michigan Law from 1984 to 1990. In addition, she has taught copyright law at the University of Tokyo as part of the Law Faculty Exchange Program. Litman is a past trustee of the Copyright Society of the USA and a past chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Intellectual Property. In addition to serving on the advisory board for the Public Knowledge organization, she is a member of the Intellectual Property and Internet Committee of the ACLU, the Advisory Council of the Future of Music Coalition, the advisory board of Cyberspace Law Abstracts, and the American Law Institute. She graduated from Reed College, earned an MFA at Southern Methodist University, and holds a JD from Columbia Law School.
Prof. Kyle D. Logue is a leading scholar and teacher in the fields of insurance, tax, and torts. In his scholarship and teaching, Logue uses insights from economics, psychology, and other disciplines to shed light on issues relating to the allocation, regulation, and fair distribution of risk in society. His recent research includes work on how private insurance contracts regulate individual and commercial behavior and on how public law regulates the behavior of insurance companies. Logue is the coauthor of a leading casebook on insurance law and policy and is one of the reporters for the ALI Principles of Liability Insurance Project. Logue, who served as the Law School’s associate dean for academic affairs from 2006 to 2008, is the Wade H. and Dores M. McCree Collegiate Professor of Law. He earned his BA, summa cum laude, from Auburn University in 1987, where he was a national Harry S. Truman Scholar and a Phi Kappa Phi Scholar. He received his JD from Yale Law School, where he was an Olin Scholar in Law and Economics and an articles editor of the *Yale Law Journal*. Before beginning his career as a professor at Michigan, he served as a law clerk to the Hon. Patrick E. Higginbotham of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and worked as an attorney for the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan in Atlanta.
Catharine A. MacKinnon is the Elizabeth A. Long Professor of Law at Michigan Law and the long-term James Barr Ames Visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. She holds a BA from Smith College, a JD from Yale Law School, and a PhD from Yale. She specializes in sex equality issues under international and domestic (including comparative, criminal, and constitutional) law. She pioneered the legal claim for sexual harassment and, with Andrea Dworkin, created ordinances recognizing pornography as a civil rights violation and the Swedish model for abolishing prostitution. The Supreme Court of Canada has largely accepted her approaches to equality, pornography, and hate speech. Representing Bosnian women survivors of Serbian genocidal sexual atrocities, she won with co-counsel a damage award of $745 million in August 2000 in *Kadic v. Karadzic* under the Alien Tort Act, the first recognition of rape as an act of genocide. Among the schools at which she has taught are Yale, Stanford, Chicago, Harvard, Osgoode Hall, Basel (Switzerland), Hebrew University (Jerusalem), and Columbia. She was awarded residential fellowships at the Institute for Advanced Study, Stanford, the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, and the University of Cambridge. MacKinnon’s scholarly books include the casebook *Sex Equality* (2001/2007), *Are Women Human?* (2006), *Women’s Lives, Men’s Laws* (2005), *Only Words* (1993), *Toward a Feminist Theory of the State* (1989), *Feminism Unmodified* (1987), and *Sexual Harassment of Working Women* (1979). MacKinnon practices and consults nationally and internationally and works regularly with Equality Now and the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women. Serving as the first special gender adviser to the prosecutor of the International Criminal Court (The Hague) from 2008 to 2012, she implemented her concept of “gender crime.”
Nina A. Mendelson, the Joseph L. Sax Collegiate Professor of Law, teaches and conducts research in the areas of administrative law, environmental law, statutory interpretation, and the legislative process. Her work is published in prominent law reviews and has been cited by U.S. Supreme Court justices (in dissent). Her article, “Disclosing Political Oversight of Agency Decision Making,” was chosen as the best scholarly article in the field in 2010 by the American Bar Association’s Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. She is a public member of the Administrative Conference of the United States. She currently serves as one of three U.S. special legal advisers to the NAFTA Commission on Environmental Cooperation and is a member scholar at the Center for Progressive Reform. Prior to joining the Michigan Law faculty in 1999, Mendelson served for several years as an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice’s Environment and Natural Resources Division, litigating and advising other federal agencies on legislative and policy matters. She also participated extensively in federal legislative negotiations.

Mendelson earned her AB in economics, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, from Harvard University. Her JD is from Yale Law School, where she was an articles editor of the Yale Law Journal. Following law school, she clerked for the Hon. Pierre Leval in the Southern District of New York and for the Hon. John Walker Jr., ’66, on the Second Circuit. She also has worked for the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works and practiced law with Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe of Seattle.

Nina A. Mendelson
Prof. Gabe Mendlow is an assistant professor of law and assistant professor of philosophy. He teaches and writes in the areas of criminal law, tort law, moral philosophy, and philosophy of law. Before joining the faculty, Mendlow was a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Detroit, handling trial-level cases involving guns, drugs, fraud, theft, and counterfeiting. He still serves in that office as a special assistant U.S. attorney, briefing and arguing criminal appeals on behalf of the United States. He previously served as a law clerk to Justice Richard N. Palmer of the Connecticut Supreme Court and as a postdoctoral associate in law and philosophy at Yale University. Mendlow holds a JD from Yale Law School, a PhD in philosophy from Princeton University, and an AB in social studies from Harvard College. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar.
William I. Miller, the Thomas G. Long Professor of Law, has been a member of the Michigan Law faculty since 1984. His research centers on saga Iceland, from whence the materials studied in his course Bloodfeuds and the sources for his Bloodtaking and Peacemaking: Feud, Law, and Society in Saga Iceland (1990). He also has written about emotions, mostly unpleasant ones involving self-assessment, and select vices and virtues. Thus his books: Humiliation (1993); The Anatomy of Disgust (1997)—named the best book of 1997 in anthropology/sociology by the Association of American Publishers; The Mystery of Courage (2000); Faking It (2003), which deals with anxieties of role, identity, and posturings of authenticity, and Losing It (2011), where he turns a jaundiced eye toward aging and decline. The Chicago Tribune named Losing It to its list of best books of the year; Macleans magazine of Canada also listed it in its top 10 nonfiction books of 2011. Eye for an Eye (2006) is an extended treatment of the law of the talion. Audun and the Polar Bear: Luck, Law, and Largesse in a Medieval Tale of Risky Business (2008) offers an expansive interpretation of a superbly crafted short Icelandic tale. His most recent book appeared in 2014: "Why is Your Axe Bloody?": A Reading of Njals Saga. He earned his BA from the University of Wisconsin. and received both a PhD in English and a JD from Yale. He also has been a visiting professor at Yale, the University of Chicago, the University of Bergen, the University of Tel Aviv, and Harvard, and in 2008, was the Carnegie Centenary Trust Professor at the University of St. Andrews, where he is now an honorary professor of history.
Prof. Julian Davis Mortenson teaches constitutional and transnational law. His research focuses on the allocation of public authority in both international and domestic law, frequently from a historical perspective. He currently serves as co-editor of the "Contemporary Practice of the United States" section of the American Journal of International Law. Mortenson is active in both international arbitration and domestic constitutional litigation. He has served as arbitrator, counsel, or expert witness in commercial and investor-state disputes under the ICC, ICSID, UNCITRAL, and ViAC rules, and has litigated complex transnational matters in the U.S. courts, including actions involving the enforcement of foreign law and foreign judgments. He was one of the principal drafters of the merits briefs in the landmark case Boumediene v. Bush, which secured the right of Guantanamo detainees to petition for a writ of habeas corpus. He also represented a group of discharged military service members challenging the "Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell" law prior to its congressional repeal, and he currently represents eight same-sex couples challenging Michigan’s refusal to recognize their marriages under state law. Before joining the faculty, Mortenson worked at the law firm WilmerHale, in the President’s Office of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, and as a law clerk for both Justice David H. Souter and the Hon. J. Harvie Wilkinson III. Prior to law school, he was a management consultant with a client portfolio spanning the finance, manufacturing, oil and gas, and information technology industries. Mortenson was salutatorian of his class at Stanford Law School and received an AB in history, summa cum laude, from Harvard College.
Bill Novak, the Charles F. and Edith J. Clyne Professor of Law, is an award-winning legal scholar and historian. He joined the Law School faculty in fall 2009 from the University of Chicago, where he had been an associate professor of history, a founding member of the university’s Human Rights Program and Law, Letters, and Society Program, and director of its Center for Comparative Legal History. Since 2000, Novak has been a research professor at the American Bar Foundation. In 1996, he published *The People’s Welfare: Law and Regulation in Nineteenth-Century America* (The University of North Carolina Press), which won the American Historical Association’s Littleton-Griswold Prize and was named Best Book in the History of Law and Society. A specialist on the legal, political, and intellectual history of the United States, Novak earned his PhD in the history of American civilization from Brandeis University in 1991. He was a visiting faculty member at Michigan Law during fall 2007, when he taught courses in U.S. legal history and legislation. Novak is currently at work on *The People’s Government: Law and the Creation of the Modern American State*, a study of the transformation in American liberal governance around the turn of the 20th century.
John A. E. Pottow, the John Philip Dawson Collegiate Professor of Law, is internationally recognized in the field of bankruptcy and commercial law. His award-winning scholarship concentrates on the issues involved in the regulation of cross-border insolvencies as well as consumer financial distress. On behalf of the International Insolvency Institute, Pottow serves as an NGO observer for the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law Working Groups on Insolvency and Arbitration. He has published in prominent legal journals in the United States and Canada and testified before Congress. He has presented his works at academic conferences around the world and provides commentary for national and international media outlets, such as NPR, CNBC, CNN, C-SPAN, Al Jazeera America, and the BBC. He also has argued bankruptcy cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, including his successful pro bono representation of the respondent in *Executive Benefits Insurance Agency v. Arkison* (2014). Before joining Michigan Law in 2003, he worked at several bankruptcy firms, including Weil, Gotshal and Manges of New York and the former Hill & Barlow of Boston. His practice focused on debtor representation in complex Chapter 11 restructurings.

Prof. J.J. Prescott is the codirector of the Program in Law and Economics and the Empirical Legal Studies Center. His research interests revolve around criminal law, sentencing law and reform, employment law, and the dynamics of civil litigation, particularly settlement. Much of his work is empirical in focus. Current projects include an examination of the ramifications of post-release sex offender laws, a study of the socio-economic consequences of criminal record expungement, an evaluation of the effects of prosecutorial discretion and decision making on short- and long-term defendant outcomes, and an investigation into the nature and repercussions of partial settlements in civil litigation. In addition, Prescott is the principal investigator of the University of Michigan Online Court Project, which uses technology to help people facing warrants, fines, and minor charges resolve their disputes with the government and courts online and without the need to hire an attorney. Prescott earned his JD, magna cum laude, in 2002 from Harvard Law School, where he was the treasurer (Vol. 115) and an editor of the Harvard Law Review. After clerking for the Hon. Merrick B. Garland on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, he went on to earn a PhD in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 2006.
Prof. Eve Brensike Primus, ’01, teaches criminal law, criminal procedure, evidence, and habeas corpus, and writes about structural reform in the criminal justice system. Her scholarship has been cited by the U.S. Supreme Court, as well as state appellate courts. She has won the L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching and has been nominated for the University of Michigan Golden Apple Teaching Award. Before joining the Michigan Law faculty, she was an attorney in the Maryland Office of the Public Defender. In that office, Primus worked both as a trial attorney and as an appellate litigator, appearing several times before the state’s highest court. Primus also has participated in the lawmaking process, giving legislative testimony and helping to draft proposed legislation on criminal justice issues. Primus holds a BA, magna cum laude, from Brown University and a JD, summa cum laude, from Michigan Law. In law school, she was an articles editor for the Michigan Law Review, a board member for the Henry M. Campbell Moot Court Competition, and the winner of the Henry M. Bates Memorial Scholarship Award—the Law School’s highest honor. Prior to law school, Primus worked as a criminal investigator for the Public Defender Service in Washington, D.C. After law school, she clerked for the Hon. Stephen Reinhardt of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.
Richard Primus, the Theodore J. St. Antoine Collegiate Professor of Law, teaches the law, theory, and history of the U.S. Constitution. In 2008, he won the first-ever Guggenheim Fellowship in Constitutional Studies for his work on the relationship between history and constitutional interpretation. His scholarship has been cited in opinions of the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court. Primus works with constitutional law on the state level as well as the federal. He has helped state governmental agencies, nonprofit organizations, and private businesses solve practical problems involving state-level constitutional law, in Michigan and in other states. The students of Michigan Law have given Primus the L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching on four separate occasions: in 2004, 2007, 2010, and 2011. Primus graduated from Harvard College in 1992 with an AB, summa cum laude, in social studies. He then earned a DPhil in politics at Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar and the Jowett Senior Scholar at Balliol College. After studying law at Yale, Primus clerked for the Hon. Guido Calabresi on the Second Circuit and for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. He then practiced law at the Washington, D.C., office of Jenner & Block before joining the Michigan faculty in 2001.
Adam C. Pritchard, the Frances and George Skestos Professor of Law, teaches corporate and securities law. He is the author, with Stephen J. Choi, of *Securities Regulation: Cases and Analysis*, currently in its fourth edition. His research focuses on securities class actions, Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) enforcement, and the history of securities law in the U.S. Supreme Court. His articles have appeared in the *American Law and Economics Review*, *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies*, *Journal of Finance*, *Journal of Law, Economics, and Organizations*, and various law reviews.

Pritchard holds BA and JD degrees from the University of Virginia, as well as an MPP from the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago. While at Virginia, he was an Olin Fellow in Law and Economics and served as articles development editor of the *Virginia Law Review*. After graduation, he clerked for the Hon. J. Harvie Wilkinson III of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and served as a Bristow Fellow in the Office of the Solicitor General at the U.S. Department of Justice. After working in private practice, Pritchard served as senior counsel in the Office of the General Counsel of the SEC, where he wrote appellate briefs and studied the effect of recent reforms in the areas of securities fraud litigation. He received the SEC’s Law and Policy Award for his work in *United States v. O’Hagan*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the misappropriation theory of insider trading. Pritchard has been a visiting professor at the Northwestern University School of Law, the Georgetown University Law Center, and the University of Iowa School of Law. He also has been a visiting scholar at the SEC and a visiting fellow in capital market studies at the Cato Institute. He was previously a member of the FINRA National Adjudicatory Council and currently serves on the Nasdaq Listing Qualifications Panel.
Margaret Jane Radin, the Henry King Ransom Professor of Law, teaches courses about contracts and patents, and international intellectual property. She also teaches property theory, Internet commerce, and a student scholarship seminar. Her recent book, *Boilerplate* (Princeton University Press, 2013), winner of the Scribes Book Award 2014, explores the problems posed for the legal system by adhesion contracts and how they might be ameliorated. She also has written two books exploring the problems of propertization: *Contested Commodities* (Harvard University Press, 1996) and *Reinterpreting Property* (University of Chicago Press, 1993), and coauthored a casebook, *Internet Commerce: The Emerging Legal Framework, 2nd ed.* (Foundation Press, 2005). Radin has held chaired professorships at the University of Southern California and Stanford University, and she has served as a visiting professor at Harvard University, University of California, Berkeley, University of Toronto, and New York University. In 2006-2007, she was the inaugural Microsoft Fellow in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University. Radin is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the American Law Institute. She received her AB from Stanford, where she majored in music, and her MFA in music history from Brandeis University. She was advanced to candidacy for the PhD in musicology at UC Berkeley before she changed her career path to law and received her JD from the University of Southern California in 1976. She is a devoted amateur flutist.
Steven R. Ratner, the Bruno Simma Collegiate Professor of Law, came to Michigan Law in 2004 from the University of Texas School of Law. His teaching and research focus on public international law and on a range of challenges facing governments and international institutions since the Cold War, including territorial disputes, counter-terrorism strategies, ethnic conflict, state and corporate duties regarding foreign investment, and accountability for human rights violations. Ratner has written and lectured extensively on the law of war, and is also interested in the intersection of international law and moral philosophy and other theoretical issues. A member of the board of editors of the *American Journal of International Law* from 1998 to 2008, he began his legal career as an attorney-adviser in the Office of the Legal Adviser at the U.S. State Department. In 1998-1999, he was appointed by the UN secretary-general to a three-person group of experts to consider options for bringing the Khmer Rouge to justice, and he has since advised governments, NGOs, and international organizations on a range of international law issues. In 2008-2009, he served in the legal division of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva. Since 2009, he has served on the State Department’s Advisory Committee on International Law and since 2013, he has been an adviser to the American Law Institute for the Restatement (Fourth) of the Foreign Relations Law of the United States. In 2010-2011, he was a member of the UN’s three-person Panel of Experts on Accountability in Sri Lanka, which advised Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon on human rights violations related to the end of the Sri Lankan civil war. He established and directs the Law School’s externship program in Geneva. Ratner holds a JD from Yale, an MA (diplôme) from the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Études Internationales (Geneva), and an AB from Princeton.
Donald H. Regan, the William W. Bishop Jr. Collegiate Professor of Law, is also a professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. He teaches and writes on international trade law, particularly the impact of trade law on national health, safety, and environmental regulation; on moral and political philosophy, with a special interest in the theory of the good; and on constitutional law, concentrating on federalism issues. Regan has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1998, and has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a fellow at the National Center for the Humanities, and a visiting fellow at All Souls College, Oxford. His book, *Utilitarianism and Co-operation*, shared the Franklin J. Matchette Prize of the American Philosophical Association for 1979-1980. Regan is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School. He was also a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he earned a degree in economics, and he has a PhD in philosophy from the University of Michigan. Regan began his academic teaching career at Michigan in 1968. He has visited at the University of California, Berkeley, University of Virginia, and University of Zagreb. Currently, he teaches a seminar on the philosophy of free trade in the master’s program in Law in a European and Global Context at the Catholic University of Portugal (Lisbon).
Mathias W. Reimann, the Hessel E. Yntema Professor of Law, received his basic legal education in Germany (Referendar, 1978; Assessor, 1981). He is a graduate of and holds a doctorate (Dr iur Utr, 1982) from the University of Freiburg Law School, where he taught for several years. He is also a graduate of Michigan Law (LLM, 1983). He publishes widely in the United States and abroad in the areas of comparative law, private international law, and legal history. He has held visiting appointments in many countries around the world, including France, Italy, Japan, Israel, Germany, and Austria.
Assistant Prof. Veronica A. Santarosa teaches first-year contract law, economic analysis of law, and a seminar on the law and history of economic institutions. Her research interests include law and economics, financial economic history, and law and development. Her current projects examine, both empirically and theoretically, how legal innovations and political institutions affect firms and financial markets now and throughout history. Santarosa holds a BA in economics from Ibmec Business School in Brazil, an LLB from the University of Sao Paulo, a master’s degree from the University of Hamburg, an LLM from Yale Law School, and a PhD in economics from Yale University. Prior to joining the Michigan Law faculty, she consulted for the Brazilian Administrative Council for Economic Protection, the Anheuser-Busch InBev M&A division, and for the World Bank-IFC.
Margo Schlanger, the Henry M. Butzel Professor of Law, is a leading authority on civil rights issues and civil and criminal detention and joined the Law School faculty in fall 2009. She concentrates on civil rights, prison reform, torts, and empirical legal studies, and also heads the Civil Rights Litigation Clearinghouse. In 2010 and 2011, she was on leave, serving as the presidentially appointed officer for civil rights and civil liberties at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Previously, she had been a professor at Washington University in St. Louis and an assistant professor at Harvard Law School. Schlanger earned her JD from Yale in 1993. While there, she served as book reviews editor of the *Yale Law Journal* and received the Vinson Prize for excellence in clinical casework. She then served as law clerk for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1993 to 1995. From 1995 to 1998, she was a trial attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, where she worked to remedy civil rights abuses by prison and police departments and earned two Division Special Achievement awards. Schlanger served on the Vera Institute’s blue-ribbon Commission on Safety and Abuse in America’s Prisons; she worked as an adviser on the development of proposed national standards implementing the Prison Rape Elimination Act, and testified before the Prison Rape Elimination Commission. She also served as the reporter for the American Bar Association’s revision of its Standards Governing the Legal Treatment of Prisoners, and as chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Law and the Social Sciences. As the head of civil rights and civil liberties for the Department of Homeland Security, she served as the homeland security secretary’s lead adviser on civil rights and civil liberties issues, testified before Congress, chaired the Interagency Coordinating Council on Emergency Preparedness and Individuals with Disabilities, served on the first U.S. Delegation to the UN Universal Periodic Review, and met with community leaders and groups across America to ensure that their perspectives regarding civil rights and homeland security were considered in the Department’s policy process.
Carl E. Schneider, '79, the Chauncey Stillman Professor of Law and Professor of Internal Medicine, teaches courses on law and medicine, regulating research, property, law and morals, the sociology and ethics of the legal profession, and writing briefs. His scholarship criticizes the dominant regulatory ideas in the law of medical ethics, particularly as they are applied to topics like the relationship between doctor and patient, the use of advance directives, physician-assisted suicide, and human-subject research. His *The Practice of Autonomy: Patients, Doctors, and Medical Decisions* (Oxford University Press, 1998), which analyzes the malign effects of making patient autonomy the regulatory *sumnum bonum*, is an example of that project. Another example is *More Than You Wanted to Know: The Failure of Mandated Disclosure* (Princeton University Press, 2014), which he coauthored with Omri Ben-Shahar. It explains why disclosure may be the best-adored, most used, and least successful regulatory method in our time. Yet another part of that project is the forthcoming *The Censor’s Hand: The Misregulation of Human Subject Research* (MIT Press, 2015), which reexamines a regulatory system whose usefulness is widely assumed but quite unproved. Schneider is also the coauthor of two casebooks. With Marsha Garrison, he wrote *The Law of Bioethics: Individual Autonomy and Social Regulation, 2nd ed.* (West, 2009), a pioneering casebook in its subject. With Margaret F. Brinig, he wrote *An Invitation to Family Law, 3rd ed.* (West, 2007), an innovative family-law casebook. He recently served on the President’s Bioethics Council and has been a visiting professor at Cambridge University, University of Tokyo, Kyoto University, and United States Air Force Academy.
Rebecca J. Scott is the Charles Gibson Distinguished University Professor of History and Professor of Law. At the Law School, she teaches a course on civil rights and the boundaries of citizenship in historical perspective, as well as a seminar on the law in slavery and freedom. Her most recent book, coauthored with Jean M. Hébrard, is *Freedom Papers: An Atlantic Odyssey in the Age of Emancipation* (Harvard University Press, 2012), which traces one family’s interaction with law and official documents across five generations, from West Africa to the Americas to Europe. *Freedom Papers* was awarded the 2012 Albert Beveridge Book Award in American History and the James Rawley Book Prize in Atlantic History, both from the American Historical Association. The book also has been awarded the 2013 Chinard Prize from the Society for French Historical Studies and the Institut Français d’Amérique. Among Scott’s recent articles are “Under Color of Law: Siladiin *v.* France and the Dynamics of Enslavement in Historical Perspective,” in Jean Allain, ed., *The Legal Understanding of Slavery* (Oxford University Press, 2012); “Paper Thin: Freedom and Re-enslavement in the Diaspora of the Haitian Revolution,” *Law and History Review* (2011), and “Public Rights, Social Equality, and the Conceptual Roots of the Plessy Challenge,” *Michigan Law Review* (2008). Scott received her AB from Radcliffe College, an MPhil in economic history from the London School of Economics, and a PhD in history from Princeton University. She has held the Guggenheim Fellowship and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
Prof. Gil Seinfeld teaches and writes in the areas of federal courts and jurisdiction. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, he was an associate at the law firm of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale & Dorr, where he focused on appellate litigation. Seinfeld also served as a law clerk to Justice Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Hon. Guido Calabresi of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. In between these clerkships, he was a fellow in the Program in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University. Seinfeld holds an AB in government from Harvard College and earned his JD, *magna cum laude*, from Harvard Law School, where he was managing editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. In 2006, he was the recipient of the Law School’s L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching. His scholarly work has been published in numerous law reviews including the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* and *California Law Review*. Seinfeld is admitted to practice in New York.
Prof. Bruno Simma returned to the Law School in fall 2012 as a part-time professor of law after having served a nine-year term as a judge at the International Court of Justice. He has been on leave since fall 2013, when he was appointed as one of three third-party judges/arbitrators of the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal at The Hague and has been on administrative leave since fall 2013. Simma first came to the Law School in 1986 as a visitor from the University of Munich Faculty of Law, where he taught international law and European Community law from 1972 to 2003. From 1987 to 1992, he held a joint Munich-Ann Arbor faculty appointment. He returned as a visitor in 1995 and, since 1997, has been a member of the Law School’s Affiliated Overseas Faculty, more recently as a William W. Cook Global Law Professor. Simma has served as dean of the Munich Faculty of Law and has been a visiting professor at several European universities. He is cofounder and editor of the European Journal of International Law, a cofounder of the European Society of International Law, and an associate member of the Institut de Droit International. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the universities of Macerata, Innsbruck and Glasgow, as well as a certificate of merit and, most recently, the Manley O. Hudson Medal, the highest professional honor bestowed by the American Society of International Law. In 2005, New York University Law School made him the Distinguished Global Law School Fellow. Together with Alfred Verdross, he coauthored Universelles Völkerrecht, one of the most influential textbooks in international law and, more recently, edited the leading Commentary on the Charter of the United Nations. Simma lectured at The Hague Academy of International Law in 1995 and taught the prestigious General Course there in 2009. From 1987 to 1996, he was a member of the UN Committee on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights, followed by six years of membership in the UN International Law Commission before he was elected to the World Court at The Hague.
Prof. Sonja B. Starr joined the Law School faculty in fall 2009 and teaches Criminal Law, International Criminal Law, and a seminar on the collateral consequences of criminal convictions. Her research interests include prosecutorial conduct, sentencing law and policy, remedies for violations of criminal defendants’ rights, and re-entry of ex-offenders. Her research methods include quantitative empirical assessment of the effects of criminal justice policies as well as analysis of legal theory and doctrine. Before coming to Michigan Law, Starr taught at the University of Maryland School of Law and spent two years at Harvard Law School as a Climenko Fellow and Lecturer on Law. Starr has clerked for the Hon. Merrick Garland of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and for the Hon. Mohamed Shahabdeen of the shared Appeals Chamber of the International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia in The Hague. Between these clerkships, she was an associate with Goldstein & Howe, PC, in Washington, D.C., a firm specializing in U.S. Supreme Court litigation. Starr earned her JD from Yale Law School, where she served as senior editor of the *Yale Law Journal* and was awarded the American Bar Association’s annual Ross Student Writing Prize. She received her AB from Harvard, *summa cum laude*, and is an alumna of the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research Summer Program in Quantitative Methods.
Mark D. West, the Nippon Life Professor of Law and dean of the Law School, teaches Japanese Law, Criminal Law, and Enterprise Organization. His research focuses primarily on Japanese law. He is the author or coauthor of five books, including Law in Everyday Japan and the casebook The Japanese Legal System. He has published dozens of articles and essays in Michigan Law Review, University of Chicago Law Review, University of Pennsylvania Law Review, American Journal of Comparative Law, Journal of Legal Studies, Law and Society Review, and (in Japanese) Jurisuto, Horitsu Jiho, and Leviathan, among others. His publications explore such diverse topics as shareholder derivative suits, the evolution of corporate law, the education and career development of Japanese lawyers, and the ways in which Japanese court opinions frame love, sex, and marriage. West joined the Michigan Law faculty in 1998. He served as director of the University’s Center for Japanese Studies from 2003 to 2007, and as the Law School’s associate dean for academic affairs from 2008 to 2013. He has been an Abe Fellow at the University of Tokyo and a Fulbright Scholar and fellow of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science at Kyoto University. Before entering academia, West practiced law at the firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP in New York and Tokyo. He clerked for the Hon. Eugene H. Nickerson of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York. He has a BA from Rhodes College and a JD from Columbia Law School.
Christina B. Whitman, '74, is the Francis A. Allen Collegiate Professor of Law and a professor of women's studies at the University of Michigan. From 2009 to 2014 she served as U-M's vice provost for academic and faculty affairs. She is also a member of the board of trustees of the Law School Admissions Council. Her research interests include federal courts, constitutional litigation, torts, and feminist jurisprudence, with a particular focus on questions of personal and institutional responsibility. From 1997 to 2001, Whitman served as associate dean for academic affairs for the Law School. From 2005 to 2007, she was special counsel to the provost for the policy on conflicts of interest/conflicts of commitment. A former editor-in-chief of the Michigan Law Review, Whitman holds three degrees from the University of Michigan, including a law degree and a graduate degree in Chinese literature. She joined the Michigan Law faculty in 1976, after serving as law clerk to the Hon. Harold Leventhal of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and to Justice Lewis Powell of the U.S. Supreme Court. She is the recipient of the 2014 L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching.
"We’re leaders in clinical education because our clinical students practice law—first chair—with the support and guidance of a clinical faculty member sitting quietly behind them. Our students don’t play second fiddle supporting our practice, but are instead our partners. This leads to long hours of intensive work together where we form close relationships that often endure well beyond graduation."

DAVID A. SANTACROCE
Associate Dean for Experiential Education
Clinical Professor of Law
Prof. Alicia Alvarez is a clinical professor of law and director of the Community and Economic Development Clinic, where she specializes in issues affecting nonprofit and community-based organizations. Her area of interest is economic justice. She also has taught in the Michigan Clinical Law Program, where she focused on employment law. Prior to teaching at the Law School, Alvarez founded and directed the Community Development Clinic at DePaul University College of Law. She also taught in the Asylum and Immigration Clinic and the Civil Litigation Clinic. Alvarez has been a visiting professor at the University of Valencia and at Boston College Law School and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of El Salvador. She has consulted with clinics throughout Latin America. She serves on the executive committee of the Section on Clinical Legal Education of the Association of American Law Schools and chairs the AALS Membership Review Committee. She served on the AALS Nominating Committee for 2012 Officers and Members of the Executive Committee; on the ABA Clinical Skills Committee; and on the board of directors of the Society of American Law Teachers. Alvarez is the coauthor (with Paul R. Tremblay) of Introduction to Transactional Lawyering Practice (West, 2013). Before teaching she was a staff attorney at Business and Professional People for the Public Interest and the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago. Alvarez received her BA, magna cum laude, from Loyola University of Chicago and her JD, cum laude, from Boston College Law School.
Prof. Nicole Appleberry’s, ’94, research and teaching interests focus on the legal issues involved when vulnerable populations are caught up in systems beyond their experience and meaningful control—thus the intersection of tax law with other specialties such as poverty, disability, immigration, domestic violence law, the empowerment of adversaries through mediation, and the developing legal status of animals. Appleberry was an assistant prosecuting attorney in Livingston County, Michigan, from 1995 to 1999, and focused on juvenile delinquency, domestic violence, and child abuse and neglect. She is currently of counsel at Ferguson & Widmayer, P.C. in Ann Arbor, where she specializes in tax-related matters. She is a Washtenaw County-approved civil mediator, and served as chair of the Practice and Procedure Committee of the Taxation Section of the State Bar of Michigan and as co-chair of the Taxation Section of the Washtenaw County Bar Association. She earned her BA (English, with honors, 1988) and JD (1994) from the University of Michigan, and her LLM (taxation, 2000) from Wayne State University.
Prof. Michael L. Bloom teaches contracts, business, and transactional law classes and directs the Transactional Lab. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, he was a lecturer in law and the executive director of the Corporate Lab Transactional Clinic, which he cofounded, at the University of Chicago Law School. Additionally, he practiced corporate and transactional law at Sidley Austin LLP in Chicago, with a focus on technology transactions and mergers and acquisitions. Bloom is the coauthor of two books on contracts from a transactional perspective: *Contracts and Commercial Transactions* and *Contracts: A Transactional Approach*, both published by Aspen. One of his primary teaching and research objectives is to develop innovative materials and methods for introducing practical elements into legal education, in particular with respect to contracts and transactions. His other teaching and research interests include negotiation, mediation, business organizations, sports law, and intellectual property. Bloom earned his JD from Yale Law School, where he served as a teaching fellow and helped launch a community development bank as part of the Community Development Financial Institutions Clinic. He earned his BA with highest distinction from the University of Michigan, where he studied American history and was a Dean’s Merit Scholar and a member of the Bentley Society.
Prof. Deborah Burand directs the International Transactions Clinic that she cofounded at the Law School in 2008. She also teaches in the area of impact investment lawyering and social enterprise. She writes and lectures on issues related to international finance, microfinance and microfranchise, impact investing, social finance innovations such as social impact bonds and crowdfunding for social enterprises, and developing sustainable businesses at the base of the economic pyramid. Burand took a leave of absence from the Law School in 2010-2011 to serve as general counsel to the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, the development finance institution of the United States. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, she worked in the microfinance sector, most recently as executive vice president of strategic services at Grameen Foundation, a global microfinance network. Earlier in her career, she worked as a senior attorney in the international banking section of the Federal Reserve Board’s legal division, and at the U.S. Department of the Treasury, first as the senior attorney/adviser for international monetary matters and later as the senior adviser for international financial matters. She also worked in private practice at Shearman & Sterling, where she advised bank advisory committees in the negotiation and implementation of Brady Bond deals that restructured the sovereign debt of Vietnam and Peru, and supported, on a pro bono basis, the development of the world’s first debt-for-nature swap. Burand is a member of the faculty of The Boulder Microfinance Training Institute (Turin, Italy), where she teaches courses on managing strategic partnerships between microfinance institutions and for-profit corporations, and securing debt and equity finance for microfinance institutions. She earned her BA, cum laude, from DePauw University and a joint graduate degree, JD/MSFS with honors, from Georgetown University.
Prof. Elizabeth Campbell, '11, is a clinical assistant professor of law in the Human Trafficking Clinic. Her research and teaching interests focus on human trafficking, immigration, domestic violence, and criminal law, and she is a member of the Michigan Human Trafficking Taskforce. She is spearheading a pilot project in partnership with Washtenaw County aimed at better responding to victims of human trafficking that are arrested and/or charged with prostitution and related offenses. Based primarily on Campbell’s efforts, the Human Trafficking Clinic was awarded a $500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to better understand the overlap of human trafficking, domestic violence, and sexual assault. Campbell is the coauthor of *Immigration Relief: Legal Assistance for Noncitizen Crime Victims* (American Bar Association, 2014). She received her BA, with distinction, from the University of Michigan and her JD, *cum laude*, from Michigan Law. During law school, she was a Michigan refugee and asylum law fellow with the Refugee Status Appeals Authority in New Zealand and a project coordinator for Family Law Project, a division of Legal Services of South Central Michigan.
Prof. Bridgette Carr, '02, directs the Human Trafficking Clinic. Her research and teaching interests focus on human trafficking, immigration, and human rights, and she is a member of the Michigan Human Trafficking Taskforce. In 2013, she was appointed to Michigan's first Commission on Human Trafficking by Attorney General Bill Schuette. Carr has assisted in the establishment of a human trafficking clinic in Mexico and is working to assist in the creation of other such clinics around the world. She is the lead author for the first casebook on human trafficking law and policy. Carr regularly provides human trafficking training to law enforcement, government officials, and healthcare providers and consults nationally and internationally on the issue of human trafficking. She received her BA, *cum laude*, from the University of Notre Dame and earned her JD, *cum laude*, from Michigan Law. During law school, she was a Michigan refugee and asylum law fellow with Amnesty International. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, she was an associate clinical professor at the University of Notre Dame Law School, where she led the Immigrant Rights Project. In 2008, she was awarded a Marshall Memorial Fellowship to study human trafficking issues in Europe.
Anne M. Choike, ’09, is a clinical fellow in the Community and Economic Development Clinic, where she specializes in transactional law issues affecting community-based organizations, especially artists, makers, and arts- and other creative-driven enterprises. Her area of interest is creative and socially just economic development. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, Choike practiced in the New York offices of Jenner & Block LLP and Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP. Her private practice experience includes a broad range of transactions primarily in the media, entertainment, energy, and private equity industries, as well as significant pro bono service to organizations promoting the arts and sustainable cities. She also was a summer associate at the Chicago intellectual property law firm Marshall, Gerstein & Borun LLP and a student attorney in the University of Michigan Law School Low Income Taxpayer Clinic during her law and graduate studies. Prior to attending law school, she interned in the Detroit office of Lewis & Munday PC. She also worked at General Motors with the environmental engineering departments of several of its assembly and manufacturing plants through a cooperative program. Choike earned her JD from Michigan Law, her MUP from the University of Michigan, and her BA from Cornell University. She also studied and researched at Uniwersytet Jagiellonski in Kraków, Poland, as a Tomaszkiewicz-Florio Scholar. Choike was a Rawlings Presidential Research Scholar and a Woods Fellow at Cornell, and she presented the findings of her research to the *Journal of Rural Sociology* and at other research forums. In connection with her MUP, Choike received a Pułaski Scholarship for Advanced Studies and coauthored master plans for a Detroit-based nonprofit and a suburban Detroit municipality.
Prof. Debra Chopp directs the Pediatric Advocacy Clinic. Her research, teaching, and legal practice focus primarily on education law, family law/domestic violence, and social determinants of health. Prior to joining the Pediatric Advocacy Clinic, Chopp was a staff attorney with the Pediatric Advocacy Initiative at the Law School. She has represented survivors of domestic violence as an attorney for Sanctuary for Families: Center for Battered Women’s Legal Services in New York and has lobbied Congress for improved highway safety laws as a legislative assistant at Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety in Washington, D.C. She earned her BA in political science with high honors from the University of Michigan and her JD from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Duquette initiated and was co-director of a National Association of Counsel for Children project to develop a national certification program in child welfare law, which gained American Bar Association accreditation in February 2004 and is now available as a specialty in more than 35 U.S. jurisdictions. In October 2009, the U.S. Children’s Bureau made a $6-million, multi-year grant to Michigan Law to serve as the National Quality Improvement Center for Child Representation in the Child Welfare System (OIC-ChildRep) with Duquette as director. The project studies what a child’s legal representative does that makes a difference in the child’s life. Duquette is a graduate of Michigan State University, and was a social worker specializing in child protection and foster care prior to earning his JD at Michigan Law. Before joining the faculty, he served as an assistant professor of pediatrics and human development at Michigan State University.

**Donald N. Duquette**
Prof. Steve Gray is the director of Michigan Law’s Unemployment Insurance Clinic. He is also the general manager of the Michigan Unemployment Insurance Project, a nonprofit he established to marshal law students to provide representation to jobless workers who are denied unemployment insurance. Gray’s primary areas of focus throughout his legal aid career have been public benefits litigation and advocacy and administrative law. Gray, who earned his JD from the University of Illinois College of Law, taught and helped establish a legal aid clinical program at the University of Namibia Law School as a Fulbright Scholar in 2008-2009. Prior to that, he was managing attorney at the Michigan Poverty Law Program; senior attorney at the Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law; managing attorney at Legal Services of Southern Michigan, and staff attorney at Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance.
Prof. Joshua B. Kay, '08, is a clinical assistant professor of law in the Child Advocacy Law Clinic, Child Welfare Appellate Clinic, and Juvenile Justice Clinic. He has litigated numerous cases in trial courts, the Michigan Court of Appeals, and the Michigan Supreme Court. His primary interests include examining how the child protection system addresses the needs of parents and children with disabilities and how mental health information is used and understood by child welfare agency and judicial personnel. He has conducted numerous trainings nationwide for child welfare workers, judges, and attorneys representing parents and children. Kay earned his BA with high honors and Phi Beta Kappa from Oberlin College, where he received the R.H. Stetson Award in Psychology and Psychobiology. He then earned his MA and PhD in psychology from the University of Michigan, where he was a Regents' Fellow. Prior to earning his JD, cum laude, from Michigan Law, he served as an assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Michigan Medical School, where he studied the cognitive and developmental impacts of pediatric traumatic brain injury and was an attending psychologist and member of the ethics committee at C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital. He also taught courses in clinical assessment and supervised the clinical work of graduate students in the Department of Psychology. After law school, Kay joined Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service as a Skadden Fellow, receiving a certificate of appreciation for his representation of parents with disabilities in child welfare matters from the University of Michigan Council for Disability Concerns.

Joshua B. Kay
Kate Mitchell joined the Pediatric Advocacy Clinic in 2014 as a clinical teaching fellow. She has more than 13 years of experience practicing poverty law. She previously served as the legal director of the Toledo Medical Legal Partnership for Children (MLPC) at Advocates for Basic Legal Equality in Toledo, Ohio. While with the MLPC, she provided training to pediatric medical providers on patient advocacy and social determinants of health, provided legal advocacy to children in poverty and their families, and engaged in systemic policy reform initiatives at the local and state level. Mitchell also worked as a staff attorney with the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago for three years immediately following law school and then joined the staff of the Juvenile Justice Project of Louisiana (JJLP) in New Orleans. At JJLP she worked on juvenile prison condition litigation, represented youth in disposition modification and delinquency proceedings, and engaged in systemic reform initiatives related to improving juvenile indigent defense services and strengthening juvenile competency standards. After Hurricane Katrina, Mitchell worked as a Kramer Fellow at The Public Law Center at Tulane University School of Law, focusing on economic and housing revitalization efforts in New Orleans. She is the primary author of the Louisiana Juvenile Defender Trial Practice Manual, published in 2007, and a contributing researcher and writer for the National Juvenile Defender Center’s Principles in Practice: Promoting Accountability, Safety, and Fairness in Juvenile Delinquency Proceedings. Her primary research interests relate to the intersection of poverty, health, and legal advocacy, interdisciplinary approaches to advocacy, and the impact of school disciplinary practices on children with disabilities. Mitchell received her BA in sociology, magna cum laude, from Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, and her JD, cum laude, from Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago.
Prof. David Moran, ’91, cofounded the Michigan Innocence Clinic in January 2009 to litigate claims of actual innocence by prisoners in cases where DNA evidence is not available. In its first five years, the clinic’s work resulted in the exoneration of seven men and two women who have served a total of more than 100 years of wrongful incarceration. In addition to his work in the clinic, Moran teaches courses in criminal law and criminal procedure. He has published many articles about various aspects of criminal procedure, especially search and seizure. He has argued six times before the U.S. Supreme Court, most recently in November 2012. Among his most notable cases is Halbert v. Michigan, in which the Supreme Court struck down a Michigan law that denied appellate counsel to assist indigent criminal defendants who wished to challenge their sentences after pleading guilty. Moran earned his BS in physics from the University of Michigan; a BA, MA, and a CAS in mathematics from Cambridge University; an MS in theoretical physics from Cornell University; and a JD, magna cum laude, from Michigan Law. He clerked for the Hon. Ralph B. Guy Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, then served for eight years as an assistant defender at the State Appellate Defender Office in Detroit. Prior to joining Michigan Law in 2008, he was an associate professor and the associate dean for academic affairs at Wayne State University Law School. Moran was named “Upperclass Professor of the Year” each of the eight years he taught at Wayne State. In 2010, he was named the Michigan Lawyer of the Year by Michigan Lawyer’s Weekly and received the Justice For All Award (with Michigan Law Lecturer Bridget McCormack), the highest award bestowed by the Criminal Defense Attorneys of Michigan.
Pro. Bryce C. Pilz, '00, is a clinical assistant professor in the Entrepreneurship Clinic. He represents tech startups in intellectual property, incorporation, and financing matters. Prior to joining the Law School, Pilz practiced at Kirkland & Ellis LLP in the firm’s intellectual property practice and clerked for the Hon. Amy J. St. Eve in the Northern District of Illinois. Most recently, he served as associate general counsel at the University of Michigan, where he worked with the Office of Technology Transfer on startups and licensing. Pilz was part of a team that spun-out more than 60 tech startups and entered into more than 500 technology licenses over a five-year period. Pilz also assisted in the creation of the University’s Venture Accelerator at the North Campus Research Complex and advised the Center for Entrepreneurship on student entrepreneurship matters. He also has served as a National Science Foundation I-Corps mentor and teaches in the University’s Master of Entrepreneurship program. Pilz founded and runs the ZEAL-Invest Detroit/Mercury Fund Venture Capital Fellowship in which law students extern with local venture capital firms. He received his JD from Michigan Law in 2000 and his BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1997. He is registered to practice before the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. His most recent article, “Student Intellectual Property Issues on the Entrepreneurial Campus,” was published in the Michigan Journal of Private Equity & Venture Capital Law.
Caitlin Plummer, ’11, is a teaching fellow in the Michigan Innocence Clinic, the nation’s first exclusively non-DNA innocence clinic. Before joining the clinic she was a clinical instructor at the Wisconsin Innocence Project at the University of Wisconsin Law School. In that role she worked on and supervised cases where DNA evidence did exist, and worked with appointed appellate attorneys throughout the state to identify recent convictions where DNA testing could prove innocence. She has co-written an article on wrongful convictions based on scientific evidence that is later repudiated, which was published in fall 2012 by the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. She also has presented on a variety of topics, including wrongful arson convictions and the use of DNA testing in the post-conviction context. She is a member of the Innocence Network’s working group on complex DNA issues. Plummer received a BS in health sciences, magna cum laude, from Boston University, and her JD, magna cum laude, from Michigan Law. During law school she worked as a student attorney in the Michigan Innocence Clinic for two years, and was a recipient of the Ralph M. Freeman Scholarship and Rockwell T. Gust Advocacy Award.
Prof. Paul D. Reingold is director of the Law School’s Civil-Criminal Litigation Clinic. Prior to joining the Law School faculty in 1983, he served as a legal services attorney, specializing in cases against the state and federal governments. His primary interests include civil rights litigation, appellate practice, prisoners’ rights, and civil procedure. Reingold has taught Trial Advocacy, Litigation Ethics, Negotiation, and Clinical Law, and is a past recipient of the L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching. He also has taught as a visiting professor of law in Japan and Spain, and as a visiting clinical professor at Boston College Law School. He has served on the board of directors of the Clinical Law Section of the American Association of Law Schools and was a founding member of the editorial board of the Clinical Law Review.

Reingold attended Gerry Spence’s Trial Lawyers College in Wyoming, and has been recognized as a fellow of the Michigan State Bar Foundation. He serves on the executive committee of Michigan’s Institute of Continuing Legal Education, and is trained as a court-approved mediator. The State Bar of Michigan granted him its 2009 Champion of Justice Award for his work as a public interest lawyer. Reingold earned his BA from Amherst College and his JD from Boston University Law School.
Prof. Nicholas J. Rine has extensive experience as a trial lawyer in private practice and has tried cases in a wide variety of state and federal courts and agencies. In the 1980s, he held several offices, including president, in the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. Since joining the Michigan clinical faculty in 1989, he has taught in the General Civil Clinic, the Child Advocacy Law Clinic, the Urban Communities Clinic, the Asylum Clinic, the Women and the Law Clinic, and the Pediatric Advocacy Clinic. He has also taught ethics and negotiation courses. Since 2004, he has also taught a yearly course on Law and Development that connects to students’ volunteer work in internships in developing nations. Rine is a member of the executive committee of the U-M Center for Southeast Asian Studies. In addition, he directs Michigan Law’s Program for Cambodian Law and Development, which, among other things, arranges internships for students in Cambodia. Since the mid-1990s he has spent periods of time in Cambodia every year, working for a variety of human rights organizations and teaching at the Royal University of Law and Economics in Phnom Penh. While there on a Fulbright grant in 2000, he published a textbook on legal ethics in English and Khmer. He frequently teaches in training programs for legal services programs, in Cambodia and in the United States. He serves on the board of directors of two legal services NGOs in Cambodia—Legal Aid of Cambodia and the Community Legal Education Center—and on the U-M President’s Advisory Committee on Labor Standards and Human Rights. Rine received bachelor’s and law degrees from Wayne State University.

Nicholas J. Rine
Prof. Amy Sankaran, ’01, became director of externship and pro bono programs in 2011. In her externship capacity, she serves as the externship faculty supervisor for full-time externship placements, including South Africa and India. In fall 2011, she launched Michigan Law’s part-time externship program for students working in local government, nonprofit, or judicial placements. As director of the Pro Bono Program, Sankaran identifies pro bono projects for law firms and organizations in need of law student assistance, and then recruits and guides Michigan Law students involved in the projects. Sankaran received her BA, *summa cum laude*, from Missouri State University (formerly Southwest Missouri State University) in 1998 and her JD, *cum laude*, from Michigan Law in 2001. After graduating, she served as a law clerk to the Hon. Arthur J. Tarnow of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, as a litigation associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP in Washington, D.C., and as an adoption attorney at the Children’s Law Center in Washington, D.C. She returned to the Law School in 2005 to become assistant director of admissions. In 2008, she became an attorney-adviser focused on government and nonprofit careers, and pro bono manager, in which capacity she was responsible for launching the Pro Bono Pledge in 2009. Sankaran is a member of the Michigan Bar and its Pro Bono Initiative. She remains active in the practice of law through pro bono cases, primarily focused on child advocacy and domestic violence issues.
Prof. Vivek S. Sankaran, ‘01, is a clinical professor of law and directs both the Child Advocacy Law Clinic and the Detroit Center for Family Advocacy. His research and policy interests center on improving outcomes for children in child abuse and neglect cases by empowering parents and strengthening due process protections in the child welfare system. Sankaran sits on the steering committee of the American Bar Association’s National Project to Improve Representation for Parents Involved in the Child Welfare System and works as a consultant for the National Center for State Court on Casey Family Programs’ Judicial Engagement Project. He has litigated numerous cases on behalf of parents before the Michigan Supreme Court. He also has authored scholarly pieces and practical resource guides to assist professionals working with parents in the child welfare system and regularly conducts national and statewide training on these issues. He also was appointed by Michigan Governor Rick Snyder to the Child Abuse Prevention Board. Sankaran earned his BA, magna cum laude, from the College of William and Mary. He earned his JD, cum laude, from Michigan Law, where he was an associate editor of the Michigan Law Review. After law school, he joined the Children’s Law Center (CLC) as a Skadden Fellow and became a permanent staff attorney with the CLC in September 2003. Sankaran was named the 2004 Michigan Law School Public Interest Alumni of the Year and in 2006, was certified as a child welfare specialist by the National Association of Counsel for Children. In 2011, he was named the Parent Attorney of the Year by the Michigan Foster Care Review Board.
Prof. David A. Santacroce is a clinical professor of law and Michigan Law’s associate dean for experiential education. He teaches in the General Clinic and his primary interest is impact litigation focusing on civil rights, particularly health care issues. Santacroce is the founder and president of the Center for the Study of Applied Legal Education (CSALE), a nonprofit corporation housed at the Law School. CSALE is dedicated to the empirical study of law school clinics and externship programs and the promotion of related scholarship. With the aid of CSALE data, Santacroce has provided advice and assistance to deans and faculty members at more than 75 percent of U.S. law schools on issues of clinic and externship design, pedagogy, and staffing. Santacroce is also the president and founding member of Equal Justice America, a nonprofit corporation that provides grants to law students who volunteer to work with organizations providing civil legal services to the indigent. He is a past chair of the Association of American Law Schools’ Section on Clinical Legal Education and former board member of the Clinical Legal Education Association. He was also senior staff attorney for the Sugar Law Center for Economic and Social Justice in Detroit. While there, he managed a programmatic worker’s rights campaign under the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act in trial and appellate courts throughout the United States. Santacroce received an LLM from Columbia University School of Law, where he was named a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar; a JD, cum laude, from Pace University School of Law, where he was managing editor of the Pace Law Review; and a BA from Connecticut College.
Prof. Suelynn Scarnecchia, '81, a clinical professor of law, returned to the Law School in 2012 to join the Human Trafficking Clinic after spending a decade in academic administrative posts. Most recently, she served as vice president and general counsel of the University of Michigan from 2008 to 2012. As general counsel, she led the development of the University's first comprehensive compliance program, revised the University's trespass policy, and managed the University's response to allegations of major violations against the football program. From 2003 to 2008, she served as dean of the University of New Mexico School of Law. Under the state constitution, she was required to chair all judicial selection commissions in New Mexico. She also served as a board member for the UNM Science and Technology Corporation. She was a member of the ABA New Deans Workshop Committee, the Association of American Law Schools' Resource Corps, and the Law School Admissions Council's Minority Affairs Committee. In 2006, she co-chaired the New Mexico Governor's Task Force on Ethics and Campaign Reform. Prior to serving as dean, Scarnecchia was a member of the clinical faculty at Michigan Law for 16 years, where she was associate dean for clinical affairs and taught in the Child Advocacy Law Clinic. She received her BA from Northwestern University and her JD from the University of Michigan. She currently serves on the board of Legal Services of South Central Michigan, a nonprofit organization that provides legal services to the poor. She regularly provides community and professional education about human trafficking law throughout Michigan and participates in related Michigan-based task forces.
Imran Syed, '11, is an assistant clinical professor of law. He teaches in the Michigan Innocence Clinic, and also teaches a seminar on forensic science. Syed graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in political science before going on to Michigan Law. While in law school, Syed worked for two years in the Innocence Clinic as a student attorney and, upon graduation, served as a clinical fellow and staff attorney in the clinic for three years. As part of teaching in the Innocence Clinic, Syed has supervised students investigating and litigating a wide variety of cases, including several of the clinic's forensic science-based cases. Having litigated several arson wrongful convictions that were based on outdated fire science, Syed also has coauthored (along with Innocence Clinic colleague Caitlin Plummer) articles discussing the novel litigation strategies needed to address wrongful convictions based on scientific evidence that is valid when used, but later comes to be repudiated. He also has spoken and written about a variety of topics related to wrongful convictions, such as compensation for exonerees, the fallacies of eyewitness testimony, and the need for reform in Michigan's system of public defense. In 2014, Syed wrote and produced a documentary film, The Price of Providence, about one of the Innocence Clinic's wrongful conviction cases.
Prof. Kimberly Thomas's research, teaching, and practice concentrate on criminal law, especially on sentencing law and practice, juvenile justice, indigent persons accused of crimes, and prisoner re-entry into the community. Thomas is the cofounder (with Prof. Frank Vandervort) of the Juvenile Justice Clinic. In 2014, she was appointed by Michigan Governor Rick Snyder to the Michigan Indigent Defense Committee, which is charged with developing a statewide indigent criminal defense system. In 2013, Thomas was among several attorneys honored with the Justice For All Award from the Criminal Defense Attorneys of Michigan. The group developed a pro bono program to represent juvenile defendants following the 2012 U.S. Supreme Court Miller v. Alabama decision holding that mandatory juvenile life-without-parole sentences were unconstitutional. In 2011, Thomas spent three months as a legal education expert for the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative (ABA-ROLI) in Amman, Jordan, working on law school curriculum development, especially in criminal law, as well as the creation and support of experiential education and the first clinics in the country. In addition, she spearheaded a weeklong series of trainings for Egyptian law professors through the ABA-ROLI office in Cairo, Egypt, on clinical legal education, curriculum innovation, and moot court. Prior to joining the Law School faculty in 2003, Thomas served as a major trials attorney with Defender Association of Philadelphia. She is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Maryland and Harvard Law School, where she was editor-in-chief of the Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review. After law school, Thomas clerked for the Hon. R. Guy Cole of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. During law school she worked for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, and spent time with Legal Aid of Cambodia and the Justice Committee of Parliament in Cape Town, South Africa.
Prof. Dana A. Thompson, ’99, is a clinical professor of law and the founding director of Michigan Law’s Entrepreneurship Clinic, where she represents University of Michigan student-led startup ventures. Prior to the Entrepreneurship Clinic, she taught in the Law School’s Urban Communities Clinic, where she represented small businesses, startup ventures, and community-based organizations, primarily in Detroit. Before joining Michigan Law, Thompson taught at Wayne State University Law School and founded and directed Wayne Law’s Small Business Enterprises and Nonprofit Corporations Clinic. Her article, “Accelerating the Growth of the Next Generation of Innovators,” was published in the Ohio State Entrepreneurial Business Law Journal in 2013. Another article, “L3Cs: An Innovative Choice for Urban Entrepreneurship and Urban Revitalization,” also was published in 2013 in the American University Business Law Review. She is a contributing author to Building Healthy Communities: A Guide to Community Economic Development for Advocates, Lawyers, and Policymakers, published by the American Bar Association’s Forum on Affordable Housing and Community Development Law. Prior to entering academia, Thompson practiced at Morrison and Foerster, LLP in San Francisco, then at Miller, Starr and Regalia, where she specialized in commercial real estate and corporate law. She then joined the Nature Conservancy as regional counsel, where she represented the organization on land conservation transactions. Thompson received her JD from the University of Michigan Law School, where she was editor of the Michigan Law Review, and her AB from Bryn Mawr College.
Prof. Frank E. Vandervort is a clinical professor of law whose primary interests include juvenile justice, child welfare, and interdisciplinary practice. He cofounded the Juvenile Justice Clinic with Prof. Kimberly Thomas in 2009. Vandervort is the president of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children and serves as a consultant to Trauma Informed Child Welfare Systems, a federally funded training and technical assistance program. He received a BA from Michigan State University and a JD from Wayne State University.
Leading scholars and legal experts from around the world enhance our curriculum by bringing global perspectives to a variety of fields, including traditionally international areas such as human rights and international trade, as well as areas that have become global more recently, such as corporate governance and intellectual property. Our Cook faculty return to join us in Ann Arbor every year to be part of our outstanding academic enterprise, to engage with our students and faculty in a mutually beneficial exchange of ideas, and to serve as resources for research supervision and career assistance, even after students become graduates.”

**Mark D. West**
Dean
Nippon Life Professor of Law
Prof. Susanne Baer, LLM ’93, joined Michigan Law’s faculty as a William W. Cook Global Law Professor in 2010. She was elected a justice of Germany’s Federal Constitutional Court in 2011 for a 12-year term, during which she remains a professor of public law and gender studies at Humboldt University in Berlin. She has served as vice president for academic and international affairs at Humboldt, as dean for academic affairs at the law faculty, and as director of the Centre for Transdisciplinary Gender Studies and the GenderCompetenceCentre. She currently directs the Law and Society Institute Berlin. Her teaching has led her to Budapest, Bielefeld, Erfurt, Linz, and Toronto, and her research areas include socio-cultural legal studies, gender studies, law against discrimination, and comparative constitutional law. She is the coauthor of the casebook *Comparative Constitutionalism*, 2nd ed. (West, 2011) and of a new German textbook on law and sociology, *Rechtssoziologie*, 2nd ed. (Nomos, 2014).
Paul Brand, a William W. Cook Global Law Professor at Michigan Law, is an emeritus fellow at All Souls College at the University of Oxford, and a legal historian who specializes in Anglo-American common law during its first formative period, from the second half of the 12th century to the early 14th century. Brand’s books include *The Origins of the English Legal Profession*, *The Making of the Common Law*, and *Kings, Barons and Justices: The Making and Enforcement of Legislation in Thirteenth-Century England*. He also has edited four volumes of *The Earliest English Law Reports*, which include all the surviving pre-1290 law reports, and is working on further volumes that will cover the much larger quantity of unedited law reports of the following two decades. He is also the author of a large number of articles. Brand has been an assistant keeper at the Public Record Office in London, a lecturer in law at University College, Dublin, and a research fellow at the Institute of Historical Research in London.

In 1997, he was elected a fellow of All Souls College at the University of Oxford. He has been a visiting professor at Columbia University Law School and a distinguished visiting professor at the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, as well as the Merriam Visiting Professor of Law at Arizona State University. In addition, he is a fellow of the British Academy, vice president of the Selden Society, and an honorary bencher of the Middle Temple, London. Brand received his BA, MA, and DPhil from Oxford University.
Christine M. Chinkin is a William W. Cook Global Law Professor at Michigan Law and a professor of international law at the London School of Economics and Political Science at the University of London. She is an internationally respected scholar of public international law, alternative dispute resolution, international criminal law, international human rights, especially women's human rights, and the intersection of feminist jurisprudence and international law. Chinkin received an LLB with honors from the University of London in 1971; an LLM from the University of London in 1972; a second LLM from Yale University in 1981; and a PhD from the University of Sydney in 1990. Formerly dean of the law faculty at the University of Southampton and a member of the law faculty at the University of Sydney, she has served as a senior or guest lecturer on international law and international human rights at the National University of Singapore, Hong Kong University Law School, the International Law Institute of China, the European University Institute, Columbia University, and the University of Southampton. She is the co-editor of The UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women: A Commentary (OUP, 2012); author of The Making of International Law (OUP, 2007), The Boundaries of International Law: A Feminist Analysis (MUP, 2000), which was awarded the Certificate of Merit from the American Society of International Law, and Third Parties in International Law (OUP, 1993); and coauthor of Dispute Resolution in Australia, 2nd ed. (Butterworths, 2002). Chinkin is a member of the editorial board of the American Journal of International Law. In 2006, she was awarded with Hilary Charlesworth the Goler T. Butcher Medal of the American Society of International Law for services to human rights. She is currently a member of the Kosovo Human Rights Advisory Panel.

John G.H. Hudson
Hwa-Jin Kim, a William W. Cook Global Law Professor at Michigan Law, is a professor of law and business at Seoul National University School of Law. He also teaches at Seoul National University Business School and for in-house executive education programs of large Korean companies and financial institutions. Kim has taught at Michigan Law, Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law, and Stanford Law School. Before joining academia in 2006, Kim practiced corporate and securities law in Korea and Switzerland, where he advised and worked for or with global investment banking houses in their international mergers and acquisitions and capital market transactions. Kim has advised the Office of the President of Korea, Korea Fair Trade Commission, Korea Financial Supervisory Service, and Ministry of Justice of Korea. He is a board member of the Korean Financial Investment Association and chair of the Korea Investment Bankers Forum. He writes op-eds for leading financial papers in Korea and receives media coverage for his work, speeches, and testimonies before the Korean National Assembly. He won the Book Prize from the Korean National Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2005 and 2010 (in business and law, respectively). A member of the New York Bar, Kim received his BS in mathematics from Seoul National University; Dr Jur, magna cum laude, from Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, where he was an Adenauer Scholar and worked with Professor Bruno Simma; and his LLM from Harvard Law School.
Christopher McCrudden, a William W. Cook Global Law Professor at Michigan Law, is a professor of human rights and equality law at Queens University Belfast, and a practicing barrister-at-law with Blackstone Chambers. McCrudden teaches in the areas of international, European, and comparative human rights at Michigan Law, where he has been on leave since 2011; he will return in fall 2015. McCrudden is the author of Buying Social Justice (Oxford University Press, 2007), a book about the relationship between public procurement and equality, for which he was awarded a certificate of merit by the American Society of International Law in 2008, and (with Brendan O’Leary) Courts and Consociations (Oxford University Press, 2013), about the tensions between human rights and ethnic power-sharing arrangements that are common in peace agreements. Most recently, he has edited the multi-disciplinary volume, Understanding Human Dignity (Oxford University Press, 2013). He serves on the editorial boards of several journals, including the Oxford Journal of Legal Studies, International Journal of Discrimination and the Law, and Journal of International Economic Law, and is co-editor of the Law in Context series. McCrudden holds an LLB from Queen’s University Belfast, an LLM from Yale Law School, and a DPhil from Oxford. In addition, Queen’s University Belfast awarded him an honorary LLD in 2006. He was elected a fellow of the British Academy in 2008. In 2011, he was awarded a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship for three years. During 2013-2014, he was a fellow at the Straus Institute for the Advanced Study of Law and Justice at New York University Law School. During 2014-2015, he is serving as a fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin.
"We take great pride in the Legal Practice Program and the training it provides our students to succeed in the legal profession. Each year our legal practice professors receive messages from former students thanking them for the excellent preparation the Legal Practice course gave them for the practice of law. Employers also tell us they are impressed with the professionalism and outstanding skills of Michigan students."

PHILIP M. FROST, '73
Director, Legal Practice Program
Clinical Professor of Law
Prof. Ted Becker is the assistant director of the Legal Practice Program. Prior to joining the Law School faculty as a clinical assistant professor in 2000, he practiced with Dickinson Wright in Lansing, Michigan, where he specialized in telecommunications arbitrations and other administrative agency proceedings. He also has substantial appellate experience in general corporate litigation, both with Dickinson Wright and as a solo practitioner. He previously was an adjunct professor at Thomas M. Cooley Law School, teaching an upper-level course in litigation skills, including discovery and motion practice, as well as the practical business aspects of law firm operation. Becker is a member of the editorial board for the *Journal of the Legal Writing Institute*. He has authored or coauthored articles in *Duquesne Law Review, Legal Writing, Second Draft, and Michigan Defense Quarterly*, and has presented several times at academic legal writing and transactional drafting conferences. Becker is the chair of the executive committee of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education in Ann Arbor. In addition, he is the co-chair of the Association of Legal Writing Directors’ Publications Committee and the Legal Writing Institute’s Bar Outreach Committee. He received his BA from the University of Michigan and his JD, *summa cum laude*, from the University of Illinois College of Law, where he was a member of Order of the Coif and an articles editor of the *University of Illinois Law Review*.
Prof. Howard Bromberg teaches in the Legal Practice Program, where he also taught from 1996 to 2000. He recently published *U.S. Legal Practice Skills for International Law Students* (Carolina Academic Press, 2014) with Prof. Anne Burr. Prior to returning to Michigan Law, he was associate professor of law and assistant dean of clinical and professional skills programs at the Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor. From 2001 to 2003, he was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, where he helped establish the First-Year Lawyering Program and served as its associate director. From 2008 to 2010, he designed and directed the legal writing program at the newly created Peking University School of Transnational Law, where he was also a visiting professor. Bromberg has taught at Chicago and Stanford law schools. He has published numerous articles and entries on subjects in law, legal history, and biography, and edited the three-volume *Great Lives From History: The Incredibly Wealthy* (Salem Press, 2011). Before entering the academy, he practiced law as an assistant district attorney in the Appeals Bureau of the New York County District Attorney’s Office and as legislative counsel to Congressman Thomas Petri of Wisconsin. Bromberg received his BA from Harvard College, his JD from Harvard Law School, and his JSM from Stanford Law School. He served on the advisory committee of the State of Michigan Moot Court Competition, which he chaired from 2005 to 2006 when he directed the annual competition.
Prof. Anne M. Burr teaches LLM students in the Legal Practice Program. From 2008 to 2013, she was the academic director of legal research and writing at Wayne State University Law School and also served as a visiting assistant professor at Peking University’s School of Transnational Law. At Wayne Law, Burr was responsible for designing and implementing a legal practice program integrating analysis, research, writing, oral advocacy, transactional drafting, and other aspects of the practice of law. She also designed the skills curriculum of the LLM program for international students. As a visiting assistant professor at Peking University, she assisted in designing and implementing the legal practice program for the first Western-style law school in China. Burr began her legal career as a federal law clerk for the Hon. George E. Woods, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, before joining the regional law firm of Dykema Gossett. Becoming an equity partner in 1989, she specialized in corporate workouts. She was also one of three finalists in 1989 for an appointment as a judge on the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. Following her tenure at Dykema, she served as senior counsel for the multinational corporation Allied Domecq, PLC. In addition to her positions at Wayne Law and Peking University, she has taught as a visiting or assistant professor at Detroit College of Law, Ave Maria School of Law, and Wayne State University schools of business and communications. Burr has published extensively on practice skills, and recently coauthored *U.S. Legal Practice Skills for International Law Students* (Carolina Academic Press, 2014) with Prof. Howard Bromberg.
Prof. Margaret A. Cernak, ’89, has practiced in the areas of commercial, tort, and insurance coverage litigation with firms in southeastern Michigan since graduating from law school. In addition to working in private practice, Cernak has served as a clinical assistant professor in Michigan Law’s Legal Practice Program for two years. A member of the State Bar of Michigan, she graduated from the University of Michigan with a BA in English literature, with high honors and distinction, in 1986. She earned her JD, cum laude, from Michigan Law in 1989.
Before joining the Legal Practice Program in 2005, Prof. Paul H. Falon, '83, worked in private practice for more than 20 years. As a partner at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in Washington, D.C., and New York, and, before that, at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips in Washington, D.C., he represented insurers, reinsurers, agents and brokers, Internet markets, financial institutions, holding companies, creditors, commercial insureds, nonprofit organizations, state insurance regulators, and other participants in the insurance industry in a broad variety of regulatory, corporate, financial, litigation, administrative, and legislative matters. Falon is admitted to practice in New York, the District of Columbia, and before the U.S. Supreme Court and other federal courts. He received his BA, MA, and JD from the University of Michigan. In addition to classes in legal practice, he has taught a mini-seminar on insurance issues for corporate lawyers.
Prof. Philip M. Frost, ’73, joined the Law School faculty in 1996 and is a clinical professor of law and director of the Legal Practice Program. Frost practiced with the Detroit-based law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, now Dickinson Wright PLLP, from 1974 through 1996, in the areas of commercial litigation, antitrust, and bankruptcy. He was a partner with the firm from 1981 to 1996 and chaired its hiring and pro bono committees. Frost received his BA in history from Yale University and his JD, magna cum laude and Order of the Coif, from Michigan Law. Following law school, he served as a law clerk to the Hon. Philip Pratt of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. In addition to his Law School activities, Frost has served as a commercial panel arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and has presented before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts & Letters and the Legal Writing Institute. He also has served as chair of the Survey Committee of the Association of Legal Writing Directors and as an editor of Legal Writing: The Journal of the Legal Writing Institute.
Prof. Margaret C. Hannon, '05, joined the Law School faculty in 2013 as a clinical assistant professor in the Legal Practice Program. She previously taught legal research, writing, and reasoning as a clinical assistant and clinical associate professor at Northwestern Law School, where she also served as the assistant director and interim director of the legal research and writing program. In recognition of her teaching, Hannon received Northwestern’s Dean’s Teaching Award and Dean’s Teaching Award Honorable Mention. Hannon practiced law at Bell, Boyd & Lloyd LLP (now K&L Gates LLP). Her practice focused on labor and employment counseling and litigation, and the negotiation and administration of collective bargaining agreements. She is an active member of the Legal Writing Institute; in addition to presenting at its academic conferences, she is the co-chair of the Pre-Law Outreach Committee and a member of the editorial board for one of its journals, The Monograph Series. She is also a member of the AALS Legal Writing Section and the AALS Section on Teaching Methods. Hannon is the coauthor of Aspen Publishers’ From Theory to Practice: Employment Discrimination Law (with Rachel Croskery-Roberts, ’00), and is under contract with Aspen Publishers to coauthor From Theory to Practice: Employment Law (also with Rachel Croskery-Roberts). Hannon received her BA from Binghamton University, *cum laude*, and her JD from Michigan Law, where she was a notes editor for the Michigan Law Review.
Prof. Mark K. Osbeck, '86, teaches Legal Practice I and II and Transactional Drafting. He is the author of *Impeccable Research: A Concise Guide to Mastering Legal Research Skills* (West, 2010). His research interests include legal writing, legal research, judicial decision-making, and predictive legal analysis. Before joining Michigan Law in 2001, Osbeck was a partner in the Denver office of a large law firm. He litigated sophisticated commercial cases for a number of years, first in Washington, D.C., and later in Denver, and he has extensive trial and appellate experience before a number of state and federal courts, including the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. Osbeck received an AB, with high distinction, from the University of Michigan, an MA in philosophy from the Johns Hopkins University, and a JD, *cum laude*, from Michigan Law. While attending Johns Hopkins, he received a University Fellowship, the top departmental award. In law school, he received certificates of merit for legal writing and political philosophy, and was a note editor for the *Michigan Journal of Law Reform*. Following his law school graduation, he served as a judicial clerk for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Levin.

Mark K. Osbeck
Prof. Timothy Pinto, ’97, is a clinical assistant professor in the Legal Practice Program. In fall 2013, he began co-teaching an appellate clinic that addresses termination of parental rights cases. He earned his BA, *cum laude*, from Williams College. He earned his JD, *cum laude*, from Michigan Law, where he served as associate editor of the *Michigan Law Review*. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, Pinto clerked for one year for the Hon. Roderick R. McKelvie of the U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware; spent four years as a litigation associate at Winston & Strawn in Chicago; and spent four years as a staff attorney and four years as general counsel for the U.S. Soccer Federation in Chicago.
Prof. Nancy E. Vettorello, ’97, is a clinical assistant professor in the Legal Practice Program. Vettorello earned her BA, *magna cum laude*, from James Madison College at Michigan State University; an MUP, *magna cum laude*, from the University of Michigan; and a JD, *magna cum laude* and Order of the Coif, from Michigan Law. Vettorello was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Michigan State University and was a Founder’s Fellow and Jorge Perez Fellow (both for academic excellence) while earning her master’s degree, then served as contributing editor of the *Michigan Journal of Law Reform* while earning her law degree. After graduating from law school, she served as a judicial clerk for the Hon. Betty B. Fletcher, U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit. She practiced law as an associate in the health care department of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone in Ann Arbor, and has served as a reference librarian with the University of Michigan Law Library. She is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and American Bar Association. In 2013, she received the Law School’s L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching.
Prof. Beth Hirschfelder Wilensky is a clinical assistant professor in the Legal Practice Program. She earned her BA, *magna cum laude*, from the University of Pennsylvania, where she was a Benjamin Franklin Scholar. Wilensky earned her JD, *cum laude*, from Harvard Law School, and served as articles editor of the *Harvard Journal on Legislation*. While in law school, she worked as a teaching fellow in Harvard College and was among the top 15 percent of teaching fellows recognized with the Harvard University Certificate of Distinction in Teaching. Prior to joining the Michigan Law faculty, she practiced law for five years in the litigation section at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP in Washington, D.C.
"In addition to our full-time professors, Michigan Law's diverse faculty includes professors from practice and faculty fellows in either business law or public interest—all seasoned legal practitioners who come to the Law School from positions at the top of their fields. These faculty have expertise that greatly enhances their interactions with Michigan Law students. They teach courses of special interest to students, offer career mentoring, and interact with students in small settings that are designed to encourage conversations about various issues and career paths."

**Monica Hakimi**
Associate Dean for Academic Programming
Professor of Law
Prof. Phillip Adams, '72, joined the Michigan Law faculty as a professor from practice in 2012, after having taught as an adjunct faculty member for six years. He teaches courses in the area of income taxation of business enterprises, with a focus on taxation of corporations and tax aspects of complex corporate transactions. Recent courses Adams has taught include Tax Planning for Business Transactions, Introduction to Income Taxation of Business Enterprises, and Corporate Income Taxation. Adams practiced federal income tax law in the New York City and Washington, D.C., offices of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP as an associate from 1972 to 1979 and as a partner from 1980 to 1995 and from 1999 to 2011, and is currently of counsel to Skadden. From 1996 until 1999, Adams was general tax counsel of CBS Corporation and its predecessor, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. In his practice at Skadden, Adams advised law firm clients, including IBM, News Corporation, General Motors, Pfizer, and U.S. Steel, in connection with tax aspects of structuring and executing mergers, acquisitions, spinoffs, financings, and other complex corporate transactions. Adams received his BA from Louisiana State University in 1969, his JD from the University of Michigan in 1972, and his LLM from New York University in 1979.
Prof. Barry A. Adelman, ’69, is a senior partner at Friedman Kaplan Seiler & Adelman LLP in New York. He represents and counsels domestic and international clients in a broad range of activities, including mergers and acquisitions, issuances of equity and debt securities (both public and private placements), formation and structuring of domestic and international corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies and joint ventures, project financings, secured loan transactions, and agreements for the acquisition, construction, and maintenance of communications systems. He has represented various clients in the formation of joint ventures for telecommunications transactions (and the subsequent acquisitions and dispositions of telecommunications systems) in Eastern and Western Europe, Asia, Africa, Iceland, South America, and the Caribbean. He also represents and advises individuals and families in connection with business and financial transactions, as well as personal matters. Adelman graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1966 and received his JD from the University of Michigan in 1969.
Prof. Timothy L. Dickinson, ’79, teaches Transnational Law and International Commercial Transactions. He is also a founding faculty member of the International Transactions Clinic (ITC) and supervises ITC clinicians in compliance work with clinic clientele. A partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Paul Hastings LLP, his practice focuses on all aspects of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) and international anti-corruption law, political risk insurance matters, U.S. export laws, economic sanctions, and ITAR regulations (including enforcement actions). Dickinson works closely with a wide range of industries on anti-corruption matters. He has been appointed as an independent monitor on a number of occasions, and has represented companies under monitorship. He has worked on major infrastructure projects in the Middle East and Asia and has represented foreign governments in matters involving public international law, including treaty rights, expropriation, and sovereign immunity, Dickinson graduated from Michigan Law in 1979 after completing his BA in 1975.

He also studied at The Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands and L’Université d’Aix-Marseille in France, and spent a brief period as an extern in the Office of the Legal Adviser of the U.S. Department of State. Following law school, he earned his LLM as a Jervey Fellow at Columbia University, after which he worked in the Legal Service of the Commission of the European Communities in Brussels, Belgium. Dickinson then returned to Washington, D.C., where he practiced with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher for the next 15 years. He was the partner-in-charge of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher’s Brussels office from 1990 to 1992.

Prior to joining Paul Hastings, he cofounded a boutique firm in Washington, D.C., serving global clients in the areas of FCPA and political risk insurance defense.
Prof. Saul A. Green, '72, is of counsel in the Litigation and Trial Group of Miller Canfield. He rejoined the law firm in 2012 after serving as deputy mayor of the City of Detroit from 2008 to 2011. Prior to his appointment with the City of Detroit, in which he oversaw the police, fire, law, and homeland security departments, he was senior counsel and a member of Miller Canfield's Criminal Defense Group and Litigation and Dispute Resolution Group, with a specialty in alternative dispute resolution, white-collar crime, and high-profile litigation. Green was appointed U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan by President William J. Clinton, and served in that capacity from May 1994 to May 2001. During his many years of public service, he has held the positions of Wayne County corporation counsel; chief counsel, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Detroit Field Office; and assistant U.S. attorney. He completed service as the independent monitor overseeing implementation of police reforms in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 2009, he received the Dennis W. Archer Public Service Award, recognizing outstanding public service to the metropolitan Detroit region, from the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association. Green received his law degree in 1972 from Michigan Law and a BA in pre-legal studies in 1969 from the University of Michigan.
Prof. Alison E. Hirschel is the elder law attorney at the Michigan Poverty Law Program, a statewide back-up center for legal services programs, and the director of the Michigan Elder Justice Initiative. At Michigan Law, she is a Public Interest/Public Service Fellow. In addition, she is a counsel to the State Long Term Care Ombudsman Program and directs two local long-term care ombudsman programs covering six counties. Hirschel is co-chair of the Lansing Lawyers Committee for the ACLU and recently completed her service on the Leadership Board of Michigan Consumers for Healthcare. She is a past president of The Consumer Voice (formerly NCCNHR, the National Consumer Voice for Quality Long Term Care) in Washington, D.C., and a former commissioner of the American Bar Association Commission on Law and Aging. She is also co-editor and one of the authors of Advising the Older Client and Clients with Disabilities (ICLE, 2009). In 2008 and 2009, Hirschel provided testimony to congressional committees and in 2005, served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. In 2003, she received the National Aging and Law Award. She served as a Yale Law School Arthur Liman Fellow in 1997-1998. Prior to joining the Michigan Law faculty as a lecturer in 1998, she worked at Community Legal Services in Philadelphia as a staff attorney, as codirector of the Elderly Law Project, and finally as director of planning. From 1991 to 1997, she also taught elder law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She served as a law clerk for the Hon. Joseph S. Lord III in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Hirschel received her BA from the University of Michigan and her JD from Yale Law School.
Prof. Robert Hirshon, ’73, the Frank G. Millard Professor from Practice and special counsel on developments in the legal profession, is an internationally known lawyer, writer, and speaker. He is also a visiting professor at the Haim Striks Law School in Israel and the Peking University School of Transnational Law in China. Hirshon practiced law for 30 years in Portland, Maine, and is counsel to the northeast regional law firm Verrill Dana LLP. He served as president of the Maine State Bar Association, the Maine Bar Foundation, and the American Bar Association (ABA). As president of the ABA, Hirshon was the spokesperson for the world’s largest professional association and determined how and when the association should speak on important national and international issues such as the profession’s response to the 9/11 tragedy and various corporate scandals. Under his leadership the ABA focused on the issues surrounding law student debt and the professional ramifications of increasing billable hour requirements. Hirshon served as the CEO of Tonkon Torp LLP, an Oregon law firm of 75 lawyers. At Tonkon, he facilitated the adoption and implementation of the firm’s strategic plan, created a speaker’s bureau focusing on professionalism, and helped to design and implement a system of partner peer review. Under his leadership, Tonkon Torp launched an ambitious diversity program and embraced a new pro bono policy based upon Model Rule 6.1. Hirshon also served as the COO of Stoel Rives LLP, a 370-lawyer Western regional law firm with offices in 12 cities and eight states. Hirshon is the CEO of The Wein Hirshon Charitable Foundation, which provides grants to nonprofit organizations that focus on medical and legal issues. He received his BA and JD from the University of Michigan in 1970 and 1973, respectively.

Robert Hirshon
Prof. Martha S. Jones is a member of the Law School’s Affiliated LS&A Faculty and associate professor of history and associate chair of U-M’s Department of Afroamerican and African Studies. She is codirector of the Michigan Law Program in Race, Law & History. She holds a PhD in history from Columbia University and a JD from the CUNY School of Law. Prior to joining Michigan, she was a public interest litigator for the HIV Law Project and MFY Legal Services, where her work focused on the rights of people with disabilities. In 1994, she was a Charles H. Revson Fellow on the Future of the City of New York at Columbia University. Her scholarly interests include the histories of race, citizenship, and slavery. Jones is the author of numerous articles and essays and the critically acclaimed *All Bound Up Together: The Woman Question in African American Public Culture, 1830-1900* (The University of North Carolina Press, 2007). Her current projects include *Birthright Citizens: A History of Race and Rights in Antebellum America* and *Toward an Intellectual History of Black Women*. In 2013-2014, her work was supported by the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Humanities Center, where she was the William C. and Ida Friday Fellow. She also has held fellowships from the Columbia University Center for the Critical Analysis of Social Difference, University of Pennsylvania Law School, National Constitution Center, Organization of American Historians, Library Company of Philadelphia, and Gilder-Lehrman Institute of American History. In 2010, Jones was selected as a Distinguished Lecturer by the Organization of American Historians. In 2011 and 2013, respectively, the University of Michigan honored her with the Harold R. Johnson Diversity Service Award and an Arthur F. Thurnau Professorship.
Prof. Joan L. Larsen is counsel to the associate dean for student and graduate activities. She earned her JD, magna cum laude, from Northwestern University School of Law, where she served as articles editor of the Northwestern University Law Review. At Northwestern, she earned the John Paul Stevens Award for Academic Excellence, the Lowden-Wigmore Prize for the best student note published in the Law Review, and the Raoul Berger Prize for the best senior research paper. After graduation, she clerked for the Hon. David B. Sentelle of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and for Justice Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Supreme Court. Following her clerkships, she joined Sidley & Austin’s Washington, D.C., office, where she was a member of the Constitutional, Criminal, and Civil Litigation Section. Before coming to Michigan in 1998, she was a visiting assistant professor at Northwestern. From January 2002 to May 2003, Larsen served as deputy assistant attorney general in the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Legal Counsel, where she provided advice to the White House, the attorney general, and government agencies regarding constitutional and statutory law. Larsen’s research and teaching interests include constitutional law, criminal procedure, and presidential power.

Joan L. Larsen
Prof. Judith E. Levy, ’96, is a federal judge on the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. She was nominated for the position by President Barack Obama on July 25, 2013, and the U.S. Senate confirmed her nomination on March 12, 2014. She previously had served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the Eastern District of Michigan since 2000, and was the Civil Rights Unit Chief for the past three years. Prior to that role, she was a trial attorney with the U.S., Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Detroit before assuming a role with the U.S. Department of Justice. Levy specialized in large civil rights cases, including fair housing, fair lending, police misconduct, juvenile justice, and disability law. She has received numerous awards from the Department of Justice Civil Rights Division for her work on fair housing cases and was a 2004 recipient of a Department of Justice Director’s Award for her work. At Michigan Law, she team-teaches seminars on policing and fair housing. Levy received her BS from the University of Michigan and her JD from Michigan Law. Prior to her clerkship with U.S. District Judge Bernard A. Friedman in Detroit, she was an elected union official and chief negotiator for the service and maintenance employees at the University of Michigan for eight years.
Prof. Leonard M. Niehoff, '84, is a professor from practice. His interests include civil procedure, constitutional law, ethics, evidence, First Amendment, higher education law, media law, and the intersections between legal theory and theology. He is the author or coauthor of more than 100 publications on a wide range of issues in these fields. Niehoff has practiced law for more than 30 years and is currently of counsel to Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP. Numerous publications and organizations have recognized him as a distinguished litigator, appellate advocate, and media, First Amendment, and higher education lawyer. He previously taught at Wayne State University Law School and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He received his BA and JD from the University of Michigan and also studied at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary.
Prof. Michael J. Steinberg has served as the legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan since 1997. He oversees all ACLU litigation throughout the state. He has litigated dozens of high-impact, high-profile cases on a wide range of civil liberties issues including: freedom of speech and expression, racial justice, LGBT rights, post 9/11 issues, police misconduct, women’s rights, reproductive freedom, voting rights, religious freedom, right to counsel, prisoner rights, and the rights of the poor. Five cases on which he worked have reached the U.S. Supreme Court. Steinberg is the founding director of the Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Clinic at Wayne State University Law School, where he also has served as an adjunct public interest professor. He often speaks on civil liberties issues at universities and conferences across the country and is frequently interviewed by local and national media. He is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including Harvard Law School’s Wasserstein Public Interest Fellowship and Wayne State University Law School’s Treasure of Detroit Award.

Steinberg earned a BA with honors from Wesleyan University in 1983 and graduated cum laude and Order of the Coif from Wayne State Law School in 1989. Following law school, he clerked for the Hon. Marilyn Kelly on the Michigan Court of Appeals. Before joining the ACLU staff, he worked in private practice for seven years, specializing in civil rights litigation and civil and criminal appeals. Steinberg is a former high school teacher and coach, community organizer, and president of the Ann Arbor Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. He is also a founding board member of Michigan Peace Action and currently serves on the board of the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights.

Michael J. Steinberg
David M. Uhlmann is the Jeffrey F. Liss Professor from Practice, the director of the Environmental Law and Policy Program, and the 2014-2015 chair of the Dow Postdoctoral Fellows and Distinguished Faculty Fellows in Sustainability. His research and advocacy interests include criminal and civil enforcement of environmental laws, worker endangerment, and efforts to address global climate change. Since joining the Michigan faculty in 2007, Uhlmann has published articles in *Michigan Law Review*, *Harvard Environmental Law Review*, *Stanford Environmental Law Journal*, *Maryland Law Review*, *Utah Law Review*, *Michigan Journal of Environmental and Administrative Law*, *Environmental Law Forum*, *The New York Times*, and the American Constitution Society’s *Issue Briefs* series. He leads the efforts of more than 120 Michigan Law students participating in the Environmental Crimes Project, the first comprehensive empirical study of criminal enforcement under U.S. pollution laws. He has testified before Congress, appeared regularly on CNN, “Frontline,” NPR, and other national news programs, and lectured widely about environmental crime and sustainability issues. Prior to joining the Michigan faculty, Uhlmann served for 17 years at the U.S. Department of Justice, the last seven as chief of the Environmental Crimes Section, where he was the top environmental crimes prosecutor in the country. He led an office of approximately 40 prosecutors responsible for the prosecution of environmental and wildlife crimes nationwide. His work as lead prosecutor in *United States v. Elias* was chronicled in the book *The Cyanide Canary*. Uhlmann received a JD from Yale Law School and a BA in history with high honors from Swarthmore College. Following law school, he clerked for U.S. District Court Judge Marvin H. Shoob in Atlanta, Georgia.
Prof. Mark Van Putten, ’82, has 30 years of experience in environmental policymaking and nonprofit organizational leadership at the international, national, regional, and local levels. He is founder and president of ConservationStrategy®, an environmental strategy and organizational development consulting firm. Prior to founding ConservationStrategy in 2003, Van Putten spent more than 20 years on the staff of the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), America’s largest membership-based environmental group, including nearly eight years as president and CEO. Earlier, he founded and led NWF’s Great Lakes regional office and Michigan Law’s Environmental Law Clinic. Van Putten graduated magna cum laude from Michigan Law, and has taught courses and seminars on environmental law and policy at the Law School and U-M’s School of Natural Resources and Environment, where he currently serves as a member of the visiting committee. In 2008, Van Putten served on President Barack Obama’s Department of Interior transition team. He also has served as a visiting scholar with the Energy and Climate Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C. On the 30th anniversary of the Clean Water Act, Van Putten was named one of 30 American “Clean Water Heroes.”
Faculty by Interest Area

Business, Securities, Tax, and Transactional Law

J. Phillip Adams .................. 144
Barry A. Adelman .................. 145
Alicia Alvarez ..................... 99
Reuven S. Avi-Yonah ............. 44
Michael S. Barr ................... 47
Laura N. Beny ..................... 48
Michael L. Bloom .................. 101
Deborah Burand .................... 102
Daniel Crane ....................... 52
Alicia J. Davis ..................... 55
Timothy L. Dickinson ............. 146
James R. Hines Jr .................. 66
Nicholas C. Howson ............... 67
Douglas A. Kahn ................... 68
Vikramaditya S. Khanna ......... 70
Hwa-Jin Kim ........................ 129
Kyle D. Logue ..................... 73
Julian Davis Mortenson .......... 78
Bryce C. Pilz ........................ 112
John A. E. Pottow .................. 80
J. J. Prescott ...................... 81
Adam C. Pritchard ................. 84
Margaret Jane Radin ............. 85
Veronica A. Santarosa .......... 89
Dana A. Thompson ................. 122
Samuel R. Gross ................... 60
Daniel Halberstam ................ 62
Don Herzog ......................... 65
Nicholas C. Howson ............... 67
Martha S. Jones ................... 150
Ellen D. Katz ...................... 69
Joan L. Larsen ..................... 151
Catharine A. MacKinnon .......... 74
J. Christopher McCrudden ....... 130
Nina A. Mendelson ................. 75
Julian Davis Mortenson .......... 78
Leonard M. Niehoff ............... 153
J. J. Prescott ...................... 81
Richard Primus .................... 83
Donald H. Regan .................. 87
Paul D. Reingold .................. 114
David A. Santacroce .............. 118
Margo Schiavone .................. 90
Carl E. Schneider .................. 91
Rebecca J. Scott ................... 92
Gil Seinfeld ....................... 93
Bruno Simma ...................... 94
Christina B. Whitman ............ 97

Constitutional and Public Law

Kate Andrias ...................... 43
Susanne Baer ...................... 125
Samuel Bagenstos ................. 45
Nicholas Bagley ................... 46
Evan C. Caminker .................. 49
Edward H. Cooper .................. 51
Steven P. Croley ................... 53
Kristina Daugirdas ............... 54
Richard D. Friedman .............. 58

Criminal Law

Christine M. Chinkin ............. 127
Phoebe C. Ellsworth .............. 57
Richard D. Friedman .............. 58
Samuel R. Gross ................... 60
Joan L. Larsen .................... 151
Catharine A. MacKinnon .......... 74
Gabriel Mendlov ................... 76
David Moran ....................... 111
Caitlin Plummer ................... 113
J. J. Prescott ...................... 81
Eve Branske Primus ............... 82
Sonja B. Starr ..................... 95
Imran Syed ......................... 120
David M. Uhlmann ................ 155

Environmental & Natural Resources Law

Kristina Daugirdas ............... 54
Nina A. Mendelson ................. 75
David M. Uhlmann ................. 155
Mark Van Putten ................... 156

Foreign and Comparative Law

Susanne Baer ...................... 125
Laura N. Beny ..................... 48
Deborah Burand .................... 102
Christine M. Chinkin ............ 127
Daniel Halberstam ................. 62
James C. Hathaway ............... 63
Nicholas C. Howson ............... 67
Vikramaditya S. Khanna .......... 70
Hwa-Jin Kim ....................... 129
Catharine A. MacKinnon .......... 74
J. Christopher McCrudden ....... 130
William I. Miller .................. 77
John A. E. Pottow .................. 80
Margaret Jane Radin ............. 85
Veronica A. Santarosa .......... 89
Rebecca J. Scott ................... 92
Bruno Simma ....................... 94

Humanities (History and Philosophy)

Susanne Baer ...................... 125
Paul Brand ......................... 126
Bruce W. Frier ...................... 59
Daniel Halberstam ................. 62
Scott Hershovitz .................. 64
Don Herzog ......................... 65
John G. H. Hudson ................. 128
Martha S. Jones ................... 150
Catharine A. MacKinnon .......... 74
J. Christopher McCrudden ....... 130
Gabriel Mendlov ................... 76
William I. Miller .................. 77
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William J. Novak</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Jane Radin</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald H. Regan</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca J. Scott</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. E. Pottow</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Christopher McCrudden</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vikramaditya S. Khanna</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William J. Novak</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Jane Radin</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald H. Regan</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca J. Scott</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruno Simma</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sonja B. Starr</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark D. West</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Intellectual Property Law**

- Daniel Crane.................. 52
- Rebecca S. Eisenberg......... 56
- Jessica Litman............... 72
- Bryce C. Pilz................ 112
- Margaret Jane Radin......... 85

**International Interests**

- Alicia Alvarez................ 99
- Michael S. Barr................ 47
- Laura N. Beny.................. 48
- Deborah Burand................ 102
- Bridgette Carr................ 104
- Daniel Crane................... 52
- Kristina Daugirdas............ 54
- Timothy L. Dickinson......... 146
- Daniel Halberstam............. 62
- James C. Hathaway............. 63
- Nicholas C. Howson............ 67
- Vikramaditya S. Khanna...... 70
- Catharine A. MacKinnon...... 74
- J. Christopher McCrudden.... 130
- John A. E. Pottow............. 80
- Margaret Jane Radin......... 85
- Steven R. Ratner............. 86
- Mathias W. Reimann........... 88
- Veronica A. Santarosa....... 89
- Rebecca J. Scott............. 92
- Bruno Simma................... 94
- Sonja B. Starr................ 95
- Mark D. West.................. 96

**Private Law**

- Sherman J. Clark.............. 50
- Daniel Crane.................. 52
- Bruce W. Frier............... 59
- Scott Hershovitz............. 64
- James Krier................... 71
- Kyle D. Logue................ 73
- William I. Miller............ 77
- Carl E. Schneider............ 91
- Mark D. West.................. 96

**Public Interest Law**

- Alicia Alvarez................ 99
- Kate Andrias................... 43
- Nicole Appleberry.............. 100
- Samuel Bagenstos.............. 45
- Elizabeth Campbell........... 103
- Bridgette Carr................ 104
- Anne M. Choike................ 105
- Deborah Chopp.................. 106
- Donald N. Duquette............ 107
- Steve Gray..................... 108
- Saul A. Green.................. 147
- Daniel Halberstam............. 62
- Alison E. Hirschel............ 148
- Joshua B. Kay.................. 109
- Catharine A. MacKinnon....... 74
- L. Kate Mitchell............... 110
- David Moran.................... 111
- Julian Davis Mortenson....... 78
- Caitlin Plummer............... 113
- J.J. Prescott.................. 81
- Eve Brensike Primus........... 82
- Paul D. Reingold.............. 114
- Nicholas J. Rine............... 115
- Amy Sankaran.................. 116
- Vivek S. Sankaran............. 117
- David A. Santacroce........... 118
- Suelynn Scarnecchia........... 119

**Public International Law**

- Laura N. Beny.................. 48
- Kristina Daugirdas............ 54
- Monica Hakimi.................. 61
- Daniel Halberstam............. 62
- Donald H. Regan............... 87
- Donald J. Regan.............. 88
- Rebecca J. Scott.............. 92
- Bruno Simma................... 94
- Sonja B. Starr............... 95
- Mark D. West................ 96
- Margo Schlanger............... 90
- Michael J. Steinberg......... 100
- Imran Syed.................... 120
- Kimberly Thomas.............. 121
- Dana A. Thompson.............. 122
- David M. Uhlmann.............. 155
- Frank E. Vandervort......... 123
- Van Putten................... 156
Faculty Index

A
Adams, J. Phillip ................... 144
Adelman, Barry A .................. 145
Alvarez, Alicia ....................... 99
Andrias, Kate ......................... 43
Appleberry, Nicole .................. 100
Avi-Yonah, Reuven S ................ 44

B
Baer, Susanne ....................... 125
Bagenstos, Samuel ................... 45
Bagley, Nicholas ..................... 46
Barr, Michael S ..................... 47
Becker, Ted .......................... 132
Bent, Laura N ........................ 48
Bloom, Michael L .................... 101
Brand, Paul .......................... 126
Bromberg, Howard ................... 133
Burand, Deborah ..................... 102
Burr, Anne M ......................... 134

C
Caminker, Evan H .................... 49
Campbell, Elizabeth ................. 103
Carr, Bridgette ....................... 104
Cernak, Margaret A ................. 135
Choe, Anne M ........................ 105
Chin, Christine M ................... 127
Chopp, Debra ........................ 106
Clark, Sherman J .................... 50
Cooper, Edward H ................... 51
Crane, Daniel ......................... 52
Cron, Steven P ....................... 53

D
Daugirdas, Kristina ................... 54
Davis, Alicia ......................... 55
Dickson, Timothy L .................. 146
Duquette, Donald N .................. 107

E
Eisenberg, Rebecca S ................ 56
Ellsworth, Phoebe C .................. 57

F
Falson, Paul H ....................... 136
Friedman, Richard D ................. 58
Frier, Bruce W ........................ 59
Frost, Philip M ....................... 137

G
Gray, Steve ........................ 108
Green, Saul A ......................... 147
Gross, Samuel R .................... 140

H
Hakimi, Monica ...................... 61
Halberstam, Daniel .................. 62
Hannon, Margaret C ................ 138
Hathaway, James C .................. 63
Herschovitz, Scott ................... 64
Herzog, Don ........................ 65
Hines Jr., James R ................... 66
Hirschel, Alison E .................... 148
Hirshon, Robert ...................... 149
Howson, Nicholas C .................. 67
Hudson, John G.H ................... 128

J
Jones, Martha S ..................... 150

K
Kahn, Douglas A .................... 68
Katz, Ellen D ........................ 69
Kay, Joshua B ......................... 109
Khanna, Vikramaditya S ............ 70
Kim, Hwa-Jin ......................... 129
Krier, James E ......................... 71

L
Larsen, Joan L ....................... 151
Levy, Judith E ......................... 152
Litman, Jessica ....................... 72
Logue, Kyle D ......................... 73

M
MacKinnon, Catharine A ............ 74
McGruder, J. Christopher .......... 130
Mendelson, Nina A ................... 75
Mendlow, Gabriel .................... 76
Miller, William I ..................... 77
Mitchell, L. Kate ..................... 110
Moran, David ......................... 111
Mortenson, Julian Davis ............ 78

N
Niehoff, Leonard M .................. 153
Novak, William J .................... 79

O
Osbeck, Mark K ..................... 139

P
Pinto, Timothy ....................... 140
Pitz, Bryce C ........................ 112
Plummer, Caitlin .................... 113
Pottow, John E.A ..................... 80
Prescott, J.J ........................ 81
Primus, Eve Bresliske ............... 82
Primus, Richard ..................... 83
Pritchard, Adam C .................... 84

R
Radin, Margaret Jane ............... 85
Ratner, Steven R ..................... 86
Regan, Donald H ..................... 87
Reimann, Mathias W .................. 88
Reingold, Paul D ..................... 114
Rine, Nicholas J ..................... 115

S
Sankaran, Amy ....................... 116
Sankaran, Vivek S .................... 117
Santacroce, David A .................. 118
Santarosa, Veronica A .............. 89
Scanneccia, Suellen .................. 119
Schlanger, Margo ...................... 90
Schneider, Carl E ..................... 91
Scott, Rebecca J ...................... 92
Seinfeld, Gil ........................ 93
Simms, Bruno ......................... 94
Starr, Sonja B ......................... 95
Steinberg, Michael J .................. 154
Syed, Imran ........................ 120

T
Thomas, Kimberly ................... 121
Thompson, Dana A ................... 122

U
Uhlmann, David M ................... 155

V
Vandervort, Frank E .................. 123
Van Putten, Mark ..................... 156
Vettorello, Nancy E .................. 141

W
West, Mark D ........................ 96
Whitman, Christina B ................ 97
Wilensky, Beth H ..................... 142
The University of Michigan, as an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, complies with all applicable federal and state laws regarding nondiscrimination and affirmative action. The University of Michigan is committed to a policy of equal opportunity for all persons and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, disability, religion, height, weight, or veteran status in employment, educational programs and activities, and admissions. Inquiries or complaints may be addressed to the Senior Director for Institutional Equity, and Title IX/Section 504/ADA Coordinator, Office of Institutional Equity, 2072 Administrative Services Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1432, 734-763-0235, TTY 734-647-1388. For other University of Michigan information call 734-764-1817.

Regents of the University
Michael J. Behm, Grand Blanc
Mark J. Bernstein, Ann Arbor
Laurence B. Dutch, Bloomfield Hills
Shauna Ryder-Diggs, Grosse Pointe
Denise Ilich, Bingham Farms
Andrea Fischer Newman, Ann Arbor
Andrew C. Richner, Grosse Pointe Park
Katherine E. White, Ann Arbor
Mark S. Schlissel, ex officio

© 2014 Regents of the University of Michigan

Design by Michigan Law Communications

Photo credits
Philip Dattilo
Haefner Photography
Tish Holbrook
Sam Hollenshead
Leisa Thompson Photography
Michigan Photography
(Eric Bronson, Lin Jones, Scott C. Soderberg)