



Dean Gerken and Sterling Professor Emeritus Guido Calabresi at his birthday celebration in October. Read more about the event on page 24.

Dear Graduates and Friends of Yale Law School:

While traveling the country over the past six months, I have been inspired and energized by my conversations with so many of our path-breaking alumni. It's remarkable that a single school has generated leaders in so many sectors of society.

As so many of you have observed to me, there is a reason that the Law School punches above its weight. Our educational model is unique. We take some of the best minds in the country and teach them to think analytically, institutionally, and ethically. If there is a single theme that unites our eclectic curriculum, it is that we encourage our students to question everything. That training is the equivalent of an all-purpose leadership degree—one that prepares our students to tackle any challenge. That's why our alumni lead, not just in law, but in business, politics, and policy. Our alumni start companies and nonprofits. They serve as managing partners of law firms and heads of government agencies. They become civil-rights lawyers and hedge-fund managers, bankers and film-makers, securities lawyers and senators.

As we train the next generation of leaders, Yale Law School continues to find ways to innovate. **We want to ensure that Yale boasts not only the most theoretically ambitious curriculum among our peers, but provides hands-on, practical experience.** We want to give all of our students the chance to do real-world work that is as ambitious as they are. Take a look at our cover page. It's a photo of the lawyers who have been litigating to preserve DACA in a federal court in Brooklyn. Now take a closer look. The lawyers litigating this historic case are 2Ls and 3Ls.

That photo is a stand-in for the powerful work taking place these days in our classrooms, clinics, and centers. This work gives our students the chance to hone their skills while providing the groundwork for them to go out and do what all of you have done—make a difference. Thank you for showing them the way.

Warmly,

Heather Gerken, Dean and Sol & Lillian Goldman Professor of Law
heather.k.gerken@yale.edu

OPENING STATEMENT



In 2017 Yale Law School began construction to transform the building formerly known as 100 Tower Parkway into Baker Hall, a modern extension of the campus that will become the first permanent expansion of the Law School in more than eighty-five years.

Breaking Ground for Baker Hall

Christina and Robert C. Baker '56 B.A., '59 LL.B. were the guests of honor on October 24 for an official groundbreaking ceremony for Baker Hall, a new academic, social, and residential hub for Yale Law School. The Bakers were welcomed by Dean Heather K. Gerken and former Dean and Sterling Professor of Law Robert C. Post '77.

The completion of Baker Hall in August 2018 will mark the first expansion of the Law School's physical footprint since the construction of the iconic Sterling Law Building in 1931.

The Bakers and senior administrators from the Law School were led on a tour through the work site by Laura Pirie, principal of Pirie Associates, the architects of the project. The tour included architectural renderings, updates from the project's construction firm A/Z Corporation, and views of new academic and social spaces on the first floor, which will feature a two-story lecture hall, a three-tiered student center, and community study and recreation areas.

In 2013, the Bakers led a successful \$60 million campaign with an extraordinary \$25 million gift to overhaul the 137,000-square-foot building that will be renamed in their honor.

Construction on Robert C. and Christina Baker Hall began in July 2017 and is scheduled to be completed in August 2018. In addition to new academic, social, and programmatic space, Baker Hall will reintroduce residential life to Yale Law School, with apartment-style living options for students. More information about the project, including photo galleries, is available at law.yale.edu/bakerhall.



(top, from left) Robert C. Post, Sterling Professor of Law and former dean, and Dean Heather K. Gerken welcomed Christina and Robert C. Baker to the groundbreaking ceremony for Baker Hall; (above) Christina and Robert C. Baker listen to architect Laura Pirie describe the meeting rooms and student center in Baker Hall.



BAKER HALL PROJECT MILESTONES

2017

July

Construction begins

October

Groundbreaking ceremony and site tour

November

Structural demolition and new steel installation begins

Mock up suites ready

2018

March

Exterior facade work complete (new windows, brick, gutters & dormers)

May

Upper and lower courtyard terraces complete

June

Exterior courtyard and remaining landscape complete

August

Students move in

SCHOOL NEWS

Demonstrators gathered outside San Francisco's city hall in February, 2017 to protest recent changes to U.S. immigration policies. In November, a federal judge in California permanently blocked the Trump administration from denying funding to sanctuary cities, a major victory for the San Francisco Affirmative Litigation Project.



In September, the San Francisco Affirmative Litigation Project worked with the city attorneys of San Francisco and Oakland to file two lawsuits on behalf of their cities asking the courts to hold companies accountable for the harmful consequences of their massive fossil fuel production.

San Francisco Affirmative Litigation Project Continues Work with National Impact

Wins Permanent National Injunction in Sanctuary City Case

A federal judge in California permanently blocked the Trump administration from denying funding to sanctuary cities in November, a major victory for Yale Law School students who worked closely with the San Francisco City Attorney's Office in filing the case.

Students from the San Francisco Affirmative Litigation Project (SFALP) at Yale Law School began working with the City Attorney's Office to file the case in January 2017. It was the first case in the nation to challenge the federal executive order on "sanctuary jurisdictions" and the clinic secured a temporary nationwide injunction in April that was made permanent on November 20, 2017.

The lawsuit argued that the Trump administration's order directing enforcement action against sanctuary cities and threatening to withhold funding from these cities is unconstitutional and exceeds the president's power. In his ruling, Judge William H. Orrick of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California sided with the City Attorney's Office and SFALP students.

Sues Top Fossil Fuel Producers Over Climate Change Costs

SFALP has taken the world's largest oil and gas companies to court. The city attorneys of San Francisco, with whom SFALP students work, and the city of Oakland filed two separate lawsuits on behalf of their cities asking the courts to hold these companies accountable for the harmful consequences of their massive fossil fuel production. The cities are seeking an order requiring the defendant companies to pay for the costs of seawalls and other infrastructure necessary to protect the people and property of San Francisco and Oakland, coastal cities that hold the largest shoreline investments on San Francisco Bay.

"In law school some of the problems facing the world can seem almost too big to tackle, but it feels timely to be taking some of the perpetrators of climate change to task right now," said SFALP student Callie Wilson '18. "It is such an honor to work alongside the excellent

attorneys in the City Attorney's Office to seek to mitigate some of the catastrophic effects facing San Francisco."

Wins Case Against Unlawful Diversion Program

After nearly two years, SFALP won an important victory in court against the Corrective Education Company (CEC) over its diversion program for suspected shoplifters. The San Francisco City Attorney's Office argued that CEC's practices amount to extortion and false imprisonment. San Francisco Superior Court Judge Harold Kahn agreed with that assessment. As part of its "corrective education" scheme, CEC—which operates in twenty-five states—shows accused shoplifters video evidence in an isolated room and offers the option of either criminal prosecution or admitting guilt and agreeing to pay CEC up to \$500 for a "cognitive restructuring" course.

Secures Settlements with "Predatory" Immigration Consultants

In September, SFALP helped secure a \$400,000 settlement from immigration consultants Lacayo & Associates and its principals Leonard Lacayo and Ada Lacayo. The predatory consultants defrauded customers by misleading customers into believing the principal Leonard Lacayo was a lawyer, filing deficient and improper immigration applications for their clients, overcharging for notary services, and violating legal requirements governing immigration consultants.

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In law school some of the problems facing the world can seem almost too big to tackle, but it feels timely to be taking some of the perpetrators of climate change to task right now.”

SFALP STUDENT CALLIE WILSON '18

Local Dimensions, National Consequence

SFALP is a partnership between Yale Law School and the San Francisco City Attorney's Office. Students work with San Francisco Deputy City Attorneys to conceive, develop, and litigate some of the most innovative public-interest lawsuits in the country. The SFALP program is the first of its kind and has become a national model.

Corporate Law Colloquium Speakers Share Experiences and Insights



The Yale Law School Center for the Study of Corporate Law

Established in 1999, the Center focuses on corporate law and the law of other nongovernmental organizations; the regulation of financial markets and intermediaries; the legal framework of finance, including the law of bankruptcy, corporate reorganization, and secured transactions; and antitrust law and the law of regulated industries. Sterling Professor of Law Roberta Romano '80 is the director of the center, whose programs consist of lectures, roundtables, a workshop in law and finance, a colloquium series, an alumni breakfast program, panels and symposia, in which academics, government officials, and members of the bar and business community participate.

The Yale Law School Center for the Study of Corporate Law welcomed four innovative voices in business for its fall 2017 Marvin A. Chirelstein Colloquium. The series brings leading members of the corporate bar, business and investment communities, judges, and regulators to the Law School where they discuss emerging practice and regulatory issues, and engage in dialogue with students. Tracey L. McNeil, ombudsman of the SEC, delivered a talk titled “The Importance of Investor Protection” in September. In October, Fred Phillips '90, CEO of Innovative Card Systems, and Majid Dawood, CEO of Yasaar Limited, gave a talk about Islamic Finance that was co-sponsored with the Kamel Center for the Study of Islamic Law and Civilization. Later that same month, Jack “Rusty” O’Kelley '92, managing director of Russell Reynolds Associates, discussed “Preparing for an Activist Investor Before There Is One.” And in November, Daniel Simon '14 JD-MBA, chief technology officer and chief operating officer of Bread Finance, spoke on “Starting a Startup in a Regulated Space: One FinTech’s Narrative.”



(clockwise, from top left) Visiting speakers engage students in the faculty lounge during the fall 2017 Marvin A. Chirelstein Colloquium; Roberta Romano '80, Sterling Professor of Law and director of the Center, Tracey L. McNeil, and Nancy Liao '05, the John R. Raben/Sullivan & Cromwell Executive Director of the Center; Fred Phillips '90, and Majid Dawood; Daniel Simon '14 JD-MBA; Jack “Rusty” O’Kelley '92.

CLINICS

The Worker and Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic Defends Dreamers



Hours after President Trump announced his decision to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy, Yale Law School's Worker and Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic challenged the decision by filing a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York.

The Worker and Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic (WIRAC) at Yale Law School was the first to challenge President Trump's decision to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy this past September.

Just hours after the decision was announced, WIRAC filed a lawsuit on behalf of a young immigrant New Yorker and the organization Make the Road New York (MRNY) in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York. The filing argues that President Trump's actions violate federal law and the equal protection guarantee under the Constitution.

"When critical moments like this take place, Yale Law School students do not sit on the sidelines, they make headlines," said Dean Heather Gerken.

Yale students and faculty have passionately advocated on behalf of dreamers for years. For the past five years, WIRAC students have also represented United We Dream (UWD), the largest organization of dreamers in the country. Since September, students have argued in federal court several times and held major press conferences advocating for their clients. The case is currently being litigated at both the district court and the second circuit. For more on this story, see page 48.



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When critical moments like this take place, Yale Law School students do not sit on the sidelines, they make headlines.”

DEAN HEATHER GERKEN

WIRAC Public Service Award



The Connecticut Criminal Defense Lawyers Association presented the Paul J. McQuillan Public Service Award to the Worker & Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic on October 19, 2017.

CLINIC ROUNDUP

Reproductive Rights and Justice Project

Joined a lawsuit in October defending women's equal access to coverage of contraceptives. The case challenges interim final rules released by the Trump administration that threaten to curtail access to birth control coverage for thousands of women.

Ethics Bureau

Scored a series of high-profile court victories over the past several months, most notably one that helped to free a man who had been imprisoned in Kansas for twenty-three years. In October, Lamonte McIntyre was freed after testimony provided by the clinic's instructor, Lawrence Fox, outlined how the man's conviction resulted from a trial in which both the judge and prosecutor hid evidence of "outrageous" ethical breaches. The report and testimony was researched and prepared by students from the clinic.

Earlier in October, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it would review the case of a separate death row inmate, Robert McCoy, in Louisiana, a major development that came after years of advocacy from Ethics Bureau. In April 2017, students filed an amicus brief with the High Court arguing that McCoy had a right to a new trial due to ineffective counsel, which helped lead to the Supreme Court decision.

And finally, after a long legal fight, the U.S. Supreme Court summarily vacated a constitutional decision by the Louisiana Supreme Court in September, handing former death row Roger Lacaze a major victory in his quest for a new trial citing major ethical issues with his trial. The High Court's decision, which remanded the case back to Louisiana, was made based on arguments students put forth through the Ethics Bureau.

The Ethics Bureau advises lawyers on how to proceed when faced with violations of the Model Rules of Professional Conduct and other ethical dilemmas.

Samuel Jacobs Criminal Justice Clinic

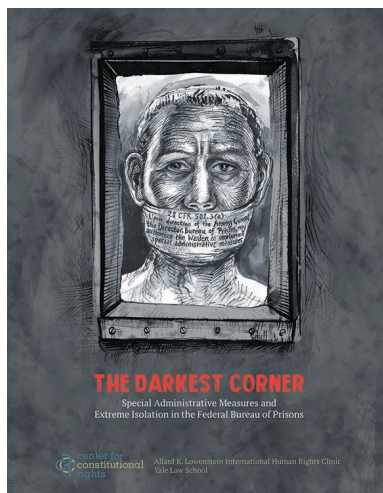
Released a report in September highlighting opportunities for the state of Connecticut to reduce the high rate of incarceration attributable to its parole revocation process. The report details the findings of a research project that began in the fall of 2015 after Governor Dannel Malloy announced the Second Chance Society initiative. To support that initiative, CJC agreed to undertake a study of parole revocation in Connecticut to explore ways to reduce incarceration and to facilitate the reintegration of parolees into society.



Media Freedom and Information Access Clinic

Won a ruling, filed on behalf of ProPublica, to release the source code for analyzing DNA samples used in criminal proceedings.

In addition, MFIA, in connection with the Collaboration for Research Integrity and Transparency, won a suit asking for the expedited release on information from the FDA about the approval of a drug treating Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.



Allard K. Lowenstein Human Rights Clinic

Released a report in September documenting the U.S. government's use of a secretive form of extreme isolation in federal prisons. The report, *The Darkest Corner: Special Administrative Measures and Extreme Isolation in the Federal Bureau of Prisons*, documents the use of drastic restrictions called Special Administrative Measures.

The clinic also authored an amicus brief in October in the Oslo District Court that argued that new licenses for oil drilling in the Arctic issued by the government of Norway in June 2016 are inconsistent with the country's obligations under international law. The brief was in support of a suit filed in October 2016 by Greenpeace Nordic and *Natur og Ungdom* (Nature and Youth), Norway's largest youth organization, against the Government of Norway.

Rule of Law Clinic

Filed an amicus brief on behalf of fifty senior former national security officials on September 18, 2017, in support of the state of Hawaii and the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project's lawsuit against the Trump administration. The lawsuit, which will be considered by the U.S. Supreme Court, challenges a revised executive order that temporarily suspends the entry of certain refugees and travelers from a group of six predominantly Muslim countries.

The brief argues that the executive order does not fulfill its stated purpose of enhancing national security and is not based on any credible intelligence cited by the administration. It also argues that the order was never subjected to any proper interagency process.

The brief was one of three briefs the clinic has submitted to the Supreme Court regarding the legality of the administration's travel ban.

The Clinic also filed a federal lawsuit on behalf of the NAACP in October under the Freedom of Information Act to compel the Commerce Department to produce records it has unlawfully withheld about preparations for the 2020 census.

This past fall, the clinic also filed an amicus brief in support of transgender troops serving in the military in response to President Trump's ban. Students also filed an amicus brief on behalf of twenty-two former national security officials in support of more than two hundred members of Congress, who have filed a lawsuit against President Trump for allegedly violating the Constitution's Foreign Emoluments Clause through his private business entanglements with foreign governments.



The administration cannot cloak a discriminatory action in the veil of national security. Such executive action does not warrant reflexive judicial deference.”

HAROLD HONGJU KOH, STERLING PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, ON THE TRAVEL BAN AMICUS BRIEF FILED BY THE RULE OF LAW CLINIC

Global Health Justice Partnership

Ended a two-year Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) case, winning an important victory for clinical research transparency, in partnership with Treatment Action Group (TAG).

The case sought to obtain clinical trial data from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on two costly Hepatitis C drugs, Sovaldi and Harvoni, in order to enable the research community to independently assess their safety and efficacy. However, the drug company Gilead Sciences Inc., refused to adopt industry norms for data sharing and the effort was only partly successful. Through the litigation, TAG and GHJP received important documents shedding light on the drugs' clinical trials previously unavailable to independent researchers. These documents include clinical study reports and detailed summaries of study results, as well as study protocols, case report forms on adverse events, and selected correspondence between Gilead and the FDA.

While the FDA released a large amount of information, it withheld and redacted individual patient-level data (IPD), specifically the raw analyzable datasets critical for reanalysis of drug safety and efficacy by the scientific community, according to the groups. TAG and GHJP engaged in subsequent talks with Gilead to press the company on data sharing for Sovaldi and Harvoni, as well as other drugs it produces, but the talks were unsuccessful.

“Gilead has refused to open its data to systematic independent scrutiny, though many other companies in the industry have begun to do this,” said Amy Kapczynski '03, professor of law and GHJP's co-director. “These other companies recognize that transparency serves company interests, as well as those of patients and the public health.”

Veterans Legal Services Clinic

Filed a lawsuit in October to compel the Department of Defense to release records related to U.S. airmen's exposure to ionizing radiation while responding to a January 17, 1966, hydrogen bomb accident near Palomares, Spain.

In one of the worst nuclear accidents in U.S. history, a U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber collided with a KC-135 tanker aircraft, releasing four hydrogen bombs. In an effort to recover the weapons, the U.S. Air Force ordered approximately 1,600 airmen to the site of the accident, where they were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation. The lawsuit alleges that the Air Force failed to provide the airmen with adequate protection and did not warn them of the danger of their assignment.

Environmental Justice Clinic

Worked with Senators Cory Booker and Raul Ruiz to introduce the Environmental Justice Act of 2017, a bill to address racial and economic disparities in exposure to pollution and access to fresh air and clean water. The bill calls on the Environmental Protection Agency to ensure access to clean air and clean water without regard to race or national origin, and would usher into law policies to protect vulnerable communities.

MILESTONE



(from left) James Grimmelmann '05, Kate Klonick '21 PhD, and Nicholas Bramble



Alumni fellows, researchers, and staff of the ISP celebrated the center's twentieth anniversary.

ISP initiatives and clinics:

- Floyd Abrams Institute for Freedom of Expression
- Access to Knowledge
- Foreign Affairs in the Internet Age
- Knight Law and Media Program
- Media Freedom of Information Access Clinic
- Privacy Lab
- Program for the Study of Reproductive Justice
- Reproductive Rights and Justice Project
- Visual Law Project
- Wikimedia/Yale Law School Initiative on Intermediaries and Information

The Information Society Project Celebrates 20 Years

Like many superheroes, the Information Society Project (ISP) has a well-known origin story: It all began over pizza at Yorkside. From those humble beginnings, a vital hub of research and advocacy on the law of technology was created and is now marking its twentieth anniversary.

Founded in 1997 by its director, Jack Balkin, the center functions as an umbrella for initiatives interested in various aspects of media, tech, and law—including two clinics and the hosting of resident fellows who bring impact litigation, file amicus briefs, and publish articles. Fellows have successfully persuaded the FISA court to order government declassification of key opinions regarding the scope of governmental bulk surveillance; won a suit for access to information about the New York City telecommunications conduit infrastructure; brought a suit that resulted in the de-

classification of the names of Guantanamo prisoners being held without trial; defeated an eleven-year-old National Security Letter gag order on Nick Merrill; and filed influential amicus briefs in *U.S. v. Jones* and *Whole Woman's Health v. Hellerstedt*.

Two new initiatives have launched within the past year. The Wikimedia/Yale Law School Initiative on Intermediaries and Information (WIII) aims to raise awareness of threats to an open internet and to make creative policy suggestions that protect and promote internet-facilitated access to information. The Privacy Lab is a nexus for workshops and discussions concerning software, hardware, and network freedom, as well as a resource for cryptographic and anonymity tools.

In the future, says ISP's executive director Rebecca Crootof '11, '16 PhD, the core of ISP will continue to be "a close-knit community of scholars interested in better understanding the promise and problems new technologies pose for law and society."

“ We began as a program of postdocs, graduate students, and JD students, hosting events and doing research. That is still the core of what we do, although we have branched out into many different subject areas.”

ISP DIRECTOR JACK BALKIN ON ISP AT 20 YEARS

VISITING THE LAW SCHOOL



Authors **Elyn Saks '86** and **Andrew Solomon** participated in "A Conversation About Mental Health and Two Award Winning Books" in an event sponsored by the Solomon Center for Health Law and Policy on October 23, 2017.

Saks, Solomon, Naidoo, and ISP photos by Harold Shapiro; Bonauto photo courtesy of the MacArthur Foundation.

ALUMNI

Secretary Clinton Discusses the Election with Dean Gerken

Secretary **Hillary Rodham Clinton** '73 returned to Yale Law School on October 25, 2017, to talk about her book *What Happened*, during a lively conversation with Dean Heather K. Gerken.

In front of a packed auditorium of more than five hundred students, faculty, and other members of the Yale community, Secretary Clinton gave insight into the 2016 election and emphasized how critical it is for lawyers to protect the rule of law during this turbulent time in the nation's history.

During the conversation, Clinton described the agonizing process that went into writing her book and how she hoped it would provide solace to the millions of people who voted for the vision of America that she advocated for on the campaign trail.

One of the goals of the book, Clinton said, was to examine the unique set of circumstances that led to her defeat, from Russian interference in the election,



to sexism in politics, to the role of the media in covering the first reality television candidate.

"There are certain lessons in [the book] that I really hope people will take away with them," said Clinton. "Because it's not just about what happened, it's what we need to do to prevent it from happening again."

▶ Watch online at law.yale.edu/clinton2017



(from left) U.S. Supreme Court Justices Elena Kagan, Sonia Sotomayor '79, Anthony Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Clarence Thomas '74 all gave tributes to Judge Ralph K. Winter '60 (center, right) at a special ceremony in September.

Judge Ralph K. Winter Receives Federal Judiciary's Highest Award

Senior Judge Ralph K. Winter '60 of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit was presented with the 2017 Edward J. Devitt Distinguished Service to Justice Award in a special ceremony at the Thurgood Marshall Courthouse in New York in September.

Judge Winter was appointed to the Second Circuit in 1981 and served as chief judge from 1997 to 2000. He was a member of the Yale Law School faculty from 1962 until he joined the court, and continued to teach at the Law School until 2015.

The Devitt Award honors an Article III judge who has made significant contributions to the administration of justice, the advancement of the rule of law, and the improvement of society as a whole. It is named for the late Edward J. Devitt, the longtime chief judge of the U.S. District Court of Minnesota, and is given by the Dwight D. Opperman Foundation.

Winter photo by Matvey Zabbi.



Dr. Kumi Naidoo, chair of the board for Africans Rising for Justice Peace and Dignity, gave the 2017 Gruber Distinguished Lecturer in Global Justice titled "The United States: Friend or Foe of Global Justice?" on September 25, 2017.



Mary Bonauto, civil rights project director at Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders, gave the 2017–2018 Robert H. Preiskel and Leon Silverman lecture on November 6, 2017, on "Climbing the Arc of Justice: Progress for and Contestation of LGBTQ People."

Moving Justice Forward

In October, the **Justice Collaboratory** convened an expert team of scholars, policymakers, and practitioners to discuss innovations and advances in criminal justice reform efforts over the last decade.

Congress and Foreign Policy

The **Center for Global Legal Challenges** and the Jackson Institute for Global Affairs co-sponsored a conference in October on the role of Congress in foreign policy. Senator Chris Murphy, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, delivered keynote remarks.



Private Funds Conference: Private Equity, Hedge Funds, Venture Capital

The **Center for Private Law** sponsored a conference in November about private funds and alternative investment structures. Oliver Hart, winner of the 2016 Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel, gave the keynote address. Stephen Fraidin '64, Vice Chairman of Pershing Square Capital Management, gave the lunchtime address.

Congressional Gridlock and the Future of Health Care Reform

The **Solomon Center for Health Law and Policy**, Yale Health Law Policy Society, and the American Constitution Society hosted a panel on health care reform in October. The discussion featured Senator Russ Feingold, the Martin R. Flug Visiting Professor, Professor Abbe Gluck '00, and Jeanne Lambrew, senior fellow at The Century Foundation and former deputy assistant to the president for health policy under President Obama.

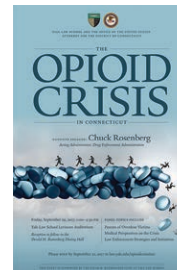
Access and Accountability: A Conference for Transparency Advocates

In October, the **Media Freedom and Information Access Clinic** organized an event to address the critical question of how to achieve the level of government transparency needed for democracy to function effectively. An interdisciplinary group of experts gathered to identify key barriers to government transparency and explore new legal theories and litigation strategies to overcome them.

7th Annual Doctoral Scholarship Conference

The **Graduate Programs Office** and the doctoral students organized a conference divided into three parallel working-groups centered around specific topics: International Law; Law, Society, and History; and Law, Politics, and Theory.

The Opioid Crisis in Connecticut



In September, the **Law School** and the U.S. Attorney for the District of Connecticut co-sponsored a conference that brought together law enforcement leaders, medical professionals, and parents who have lost children to overdoses to discuss steps to combat this deadly and tragic epidemic. Chuck Rosenberg, the former acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, was the keynote speaker.



The **Global Constitutionalism Seminar** celebrated its twentieth anniversary in September. A signature international program of Yale Law School, the seminar convenes some of the world's foremost jurists and leading academic lawyers to confidentially and freely discuss the most important legal issues of the day.

Welcoming the Class of 2020

In August, Dean Heather K. Gerken welcomed the class of 2020 to Yale Law School during new-student orientation, a multi-day program that included an introduction to members of the senior administration, opportunities to get familiar with Yale and New Haven—and the unique chance to view the partial solar eclipse from the courtyard.

The Class of 2020 includes students from 12 different countries, 32 different states, and from 73 different undergraduate institutions. Together, they have lived and worked in 66 different countries, read and speak 34 different languages, and hold 46 advanced degrees in subjects ranging from art history to applied mathematics.



LIBRARY

Robert Freilich Donates Rare Books on Early English Common Law



Robert Freilich '57 visited the Law School during Alumni Weekend 2017 to donate his personal collection of more than sixty early English common law books to the Lillian Goldman Law Library in honor of his sixtieth reunion. "This donation is a wonderful addition to our historical collection, of which English common law is core," said Law Librarian Teresa Miguel-Stearns. Freilich's donation, which includes works by Bracton, Coke, and Fitzherbert, was on display in the library's Rare Book Room during alumni weekend in October.

"Freilich follows a great tradition of donations by faculty, alumni, and friends of Yale Law School over the last two centuries, including the collection that is the very foundation of our institution," said Miguel-Stearns. "The Founders' Collection, which includes the libraries of Seth Staples, David Daggett, and

Samuel Hitchcock, was preserved by the New Haven Bar Association when it raised funds on behalf of Yale University in exchange for Yale taking over the legal training and law library developed by the founders. Since then, we have received numerous significant donations of personal law libraries and specialized collections from alumni and friends."

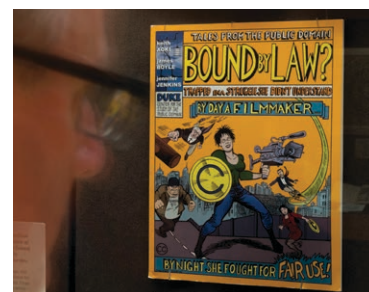
Notable among them are the library of Lewis Morris III (Yale College 1746) by grandson A. Newbold Morris '28, James Hillhouse (Yale College 1773), Simeon Baldwin (Yale College 1861), Macgrane Coxe (Yale College 1879), Walter Pforzheimer '38, Mordecai Rosenfeld '54, Peter Cooper '64, Michael Varet '65, Michael Hoeflich '79, Lois Montbertrand '85, William Butler, Farley Katz, John M. Woolsey, and many others.

"Our library simply would not be the invaluable resource it is for current and future generations of scholars without such generous donations, big and small, from the Law School community," said Miguel-Stearns.

Freilich donated his collection to the Law School in honor of former dean of Yale Law School and professor Ashbel Green Gulliver '22, whom Freilich stated was an extraordinary influence upon his legal thinking and career.

Freilich, professor emeritus at the University of Missouri, Kansas City School of Law, is a leading expert in real estate and land use law, who has developed and implemented land use, transportation, and other urban planning systems for more than 250 municipalities, regions, counties, and states.

Law's Picture Books: The Yale Law Library Collection



This exhibit of 140 illustrated law books from the Yale Law Library's collection was on display at New York City's Grolier Club from September 13 to November 18, 2017.

Curated by Rare Book Librarian Michael Widener and legal historian Mark S. Weiner '00, "Law's Picture Books" appealed to both book lovers and the legal community. See page 19.