CLINIC FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

Recognizing the academic achievements of our clinical law faculty who, in addition to being excellent clinicians and teachers, are also active scholars.

UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE

School of Law
Clinical Law Program

THE UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE SCHOOL OF LAW offers its clinical program students unmatched live-client practical experience in the pursuit of social justice in Baltimore city and throughout Maryland. Clinics represent, on average, 200 low-income clients every year, including adults, children, neighborhood associations and other nonprofit organizations. In addition, students participate in in a wide range of governmental, public-interest and private-sector externship placements throughout the Mid-Atlantic region.

RANKED
8th
in the nation

by *U.S. News & World Report*

MICHELE E. GILMAN

- Venable Professor of Law
- Associate Dean for Faculty Research and Development
- Director, Saul Ewing Civil Advocacy Clinic
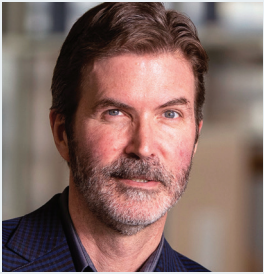- Co-Director, Center on Applied Feminism

Chapter, *Feminism, Privacy & Law in Cyberspace*, in The Oxford Handbook of Feminism and Law in the United States (Martha Chamallas, Deborah Brake & Verna Williams eds., Oxford U. Press, 2022)

Five Privacy Principles (from the GDPR) the United States Should Adopt to Advance Economic Justice, 52 Ariz. State L.J. 368 (2020)

Poverty Lawgorithms: A Poverty Lawyer's Guide to Fighting the Harms of Automated Decision-Making on Low-Income Communities, Data & Society Research Report (2020)

Keynote Panelist, "Privacy and Equity," *Federal Privacy Summit*, Federal Privacy Council, November 3, 2021

My scholarship focuses on how data-centric technologies adversely impact marginalized communities and explores legal and policy solutions for countering algorithmic harms. I am currently analyzing the ways that Proptech (or real estate technology) undercuts the human right to housing and exploring mechanisms to give low-income people a meaningful voice in the technologies that shape their lives.

DANIEL HATCHER

- Professor of Law
- Saul Ewing Civil Advocacy Clinic

Book Chapter, *States Diverting Funds from the Poor,* in *Holes in the Safety Net: Federalism and Poverty* (Ezra Rosser, ed., Cambridge University Press 2019)

Nursing Home Residents Treated Like Human ATMs, NYU Press Blog (From The Square), May 27, 2020

Netflix, The Trials of Gabriel Fernandez (interviewed as an expert on the poverty industry), 2020

Keynote Speaker/Book Talk, UCLA Center for Social Medicine, 2021

My last book, *The Poverty Industry* (NYU Press), exposes how human service agencies and contractors turn vulnerable populations into revenue tools. My forthcoming book, *Injustice, Inc.* (UC Press), will reveal how America's justice systems are commodifying children, poverty and inequality. My scholarship has generated national media attention, congressional and state legislative testimony, and policy reform across the country.

MARGARET E. JOHNSON

- Associate Dean for Experiential Education
- Director, Bronfein Family Law Clinic
- Co-Director, Center on Applied Feminism

Menstrual Justice, 53 UC Davis L. Rev. 1 (2019) (lead article)

Menstrual Dignity and the Bar Exam, 55 UC Davis L. Rev. 1 (2021) (with Elizabeth B. Cooper & Marcy L. Karin) (lead article)

Title IX and Menstruation, 43 Harv. J.L. & Gender 225 (2020) (with Bridget J. Crawford & Emily Gold Waldman)

Asking the Menstruation Question to Achieve Menstrual Justice, 41 Colum. J. Gender & L. 158 (2021)

Editorial Board, *Clinical Law Review* (2019–present)

My research examines the intersection of law, policy, and menstruation. I ask questions about how individuals who menstruate are subject to structural and intersectional forms of oppression. Currently, I am exploring the surveillance of menstruators, such as their bleeding, period cycle, reproduction capacity, bathroom and menstrual product access, and language usage, and proposing legal responses that could create paths towards menstrual justice.

ELIZABETH KEYES
- Associate Professor of Law
- Director, Immigrant Rights Clinic

🔖 Invited speaker on Climate Migration at Duke, American, Columbia, and Maryland law schools (Spring 2022)

🔖 *We Broke It, We Own It: Confronting our Climate Change Future*, The Alchemist Magazine (Nov. 2021)

🔖 *Duress in Immigration Law*, 44 Seattle U. L. Rev. 307 (2021), (reprinted in Immigr. Briefings 1 (Mar. 2021)

🔖 *Hamilton's Immigrant Story Today* in Lisa Tucker (ed.), Hamilton and the Law: Reading Today's Most Contentious Legal Issues Through the Hit Musical (Cornell Univ. Press, 2020)

🔖 *Environmental Refugees? Rethinking What's in a Name*, 44 N. Car. J. of Int'l L. 461 (2019)

My scholarship explores gaps and inequities in refugee protection regimes, especially the gaps facing migrants displaced by climate change. I examine how those most likely to face displacement are those least responsible for climate change — and suggest deploying the framework of duty to address this problem.

JAIME ALISON LEE
- Associate Professor of Law
- Director, Community Development Clinic

🔖 Featured paper/speaker at Vanderbilt Law School's Environmental Law & Annual Policy Review Symposium (February 2022), for *Turning Participation into Power: A Water Justice Case Study*, 28 Geo. Mason L. Rev. 1003 (Spring 2021)

🔖 Invited Speaker, Fordham Law School's Cooper-Walsh Colloquium, *The Regulation of The Lives of Public Housing Residents* (October 2021)

🔖 Presenter, "Deep Learning Through Metacognition," Emory University School of Law's Center for Transactional Law and Practice 7th Biennial Conference (June 2021)

🔖 Author, *From Socrates to Selfies: Legal Education and the Metacognitive Revolution*, 12 Drex. Law Rev. 227 (2020)

My scholarship seeks to make legal systems more responsive to the needs of people who are subordinated based on race and class. I testified about my research to a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee and wrote a water justice law now being implemented in Baltimore that incorporates participatory governance theory. Next, I'll focus on the legal empowerment of social entrepreneurs.

HUGH McCLEAN
- Professor of Law
- Director, The Bob Parsons Veterans Advocacy Clinic

🔖 *Discharged and Discarded: The Collateral Consequences of a Less-than-Honorable Military Discharge,* 121 Colum. L. Rev. 2203 (2021)

🔖 *Delay, Deny, Wait Till They Die: Balancing Veterans' Rights and Non-Adversarial Procedures in the VA Disability Benefits System*, 72 S.M.U. L.R. 277 (2019)

🔖 Panelist, *All Hands On Deck: Veterans Justice Imperative*, Georgetown University Law Center's Center for National Security & the Law, Sept. 24, 2020

🔖 National Institute of Military Justice Fellow, 2022

My scholarship focuses on the intersection of military law and social justice. I ask questions such as: Why are military service members with mental illness who are most in need of healthcare discharged through a flawed system that discourages their treatment and reintegration? Why is affirmative action in military contracting a national security interest? What would military reparations look like?

CLINICS ALLOW STUDENTS TO ENGAGE in more systemic work, including partnering with the community on projects, testifying in support of legislation, and participating in state and national task forces.

VERYL POW
- Clinical Teaching Fellow
- Community Development Clinic

▮ *Grassroots Movement Lawyering: Insights from the George Floyd Rebellion*, 69 UCLA L. Rev. (forthcoming April 2022)

▮ Panelist, *Bad Trouble: Critical Race Theory in Jeopardy*, 15th Annual Meeting of Law Diversity Professionals Conference (New York Law School, May 5, 2022)

My scholarship analyzes the intersections of critical race theory, movement lawyering and racial capitalism. By applying a critical-race epistemological lens to social movements, my research calls on movement lawyers to pursue a radical re-imagination of business organizations and property law towards creating and supporting alternative arrangements to land, resources and people at the grassroots level.

ROBERT RUBINSON
- Dean Gilbert Holmes Professor of Law
- Director, Mediation Clinic for Families

▮ Ethical Problems in the Practice of Law (2020) (5th edition)

▮ *Stories of Experience: Economic Inequality in Mediation*, 70 S.C. L. Rev. 87 (2018)

▮ *Realizing Dispute Resolution: Meeting the Challenges of Legal Realism through Mediation*, 18 Nev. L. J. 1 (2017)

▮ *Indigency, Secrecy, and Questions of Quality: Minimizing the Risk of "Bad" Mediation in Court-Annexed Programs*, 100 Marq. L. Rev. 1353 (2017)

My work focuses on ethics, alternative dispute resolution and poverty law, including how these issues interact with each other. I am currently preparing the *Sixth Edition of Ethical Problems in the Practice of Law* — a leading textbook on professional responsibility. I also speak widely on legal ethics before audiences of academics, attorneys and indigent populations in need of legal services.

COLIN STARGER
- Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
- Director, Legal Data & Design Clinic

▮ "The Argument that Cries Wolfish," *MIT Computational Law Report (2020)*

▮ Reporter, Maryland Pattern Jury Instructions (Criminal) Committee

▮ Presentation: Using BNIA APIs to Visualize Baltimore's 'Black Butterfly', July 21, 2021

▮ A Separate Abridged Edition of the First Amendment, in *Justice Scalia: Rhetoric and the Rule of Law* (University of Chicago Press 2019, Jay Mootz and Brian Slocum eds.)

My scholarship generally explores intersections in law, rhetoric and argument theory. Substantively, my recent work has focused on injustice in the pretrial legal system, which grows out of clinical work in the bail and pretrial detention space. My current piece, co-authored with a colleague, is *A Butterfly in COVID: Structural Racism and Baltimore's Pretrial Legal System*.

UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE

School of Law

1420 N. Charles St.
Baltimore, MD 21201

Proud that our program is ranked

8th

in the nation

in *U.S. News & World Report* for 2023

▌ **Look for us at the AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education, May 9 – 13.**

▌ **Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Keyes joins a panel on "How White Faculty Can Support Colleagues of Color."**

▌ **Dean Margaret E. Johnson will co-lead a workshop in "Advocating with Creativity for Equitable Menstrual Bar Exam Policies."**

law.ubalt.edu/clinics