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Our Dynamic Impact

Together, We Can Do Even More

Dear Friends of the Foundation,

As 2021 draws to a close, we proudly look back on a year of challenge and accomplishment – And, a year that once again provides a springboard to the coming year and our aspirations for the years ahead.

2021 began with attacks on the Capitol, on the rule of law and on our democracy. The Foundation condemned them. Our letter to our Fellows on the day between Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday and the Inauguration urged all to step forward positively and constructively toward the goal of “a more perfect Union.”

A hallmark of 2021 was the underscoring of one of the Foundation's principle missions: the building of future leaders. We saw the special qualities of positive leadership during our meetings and panel discussions with our 2021 Fellows. We saw it in the personal stories of the three alumni who participated in our Veterans' Day program. We celebrated this attribute in presenting in November our “Distinguished Fellow Award” and our first “Special Service to Our Nation Award.” We commend and celebrate all of our Fellows again here, with special pages on the achievements by 10 alumni Fellows, our Fellows who are veterans or on active duty, and our 2021 and prior Distinguished Fellows.

The 2021 Fellowship program was a resounding success, highlighted by our first three Racial Justice Fellows, who made important contributions to police/Black community relations in Charlottesville, juvenile justice reform in minority communities in Dallas, and voting rights across the nation. Together with two Disaster Relief in Puerto Rico Fellows, a Law-Journalism Fellow and 22 Public Policy Fellows, [the Class of 2021](#) did important work for organizations and government offices, addressing many of our country's challenges.

Throughout the year, we have enjoyed and greatly benefited from our collaboration with the Deans' Circle. Among its achievements was completion of the 1619 law school curriculum, providing teaching components addressing the impact of slavery and of the subsequent Black experience on the law, historically and currently.

On the opposite page is “Our Impact – Dynamic and Expanding,” a portrait of the Foundation – our Fellowship Programs, Fellowship Alumni, Partners, Events and the Scope of Our Impact. As we move into 2022, we will be building on that, with a new Fellowship focused on veterans' rights and other initiatives and programs. Next year, the total number of Fellows will go from the current 298 into the 300s.

We want the Foundation to be a beacon and a leader, and to inspire our Fellows, in the words of John Lewis, to “[a]nswer the highest calling of your hearts.”

We thank each and every one of you – our board, the Advisory Committee, the Deans' Circle, Squire Patton Boggs, mentors and friends – for your interest, participation and support.

John and Rodney



Rodney Slater
Board Chairman



John Oberdorfer
Foundation President

Message From Mark Ruehlmann and Fred Nance

The Foundation recently held its annual Distinguished Fellows Award celebration. The honored Fellows are outstanding public service leaders, with a strong appreciation of the positive difference the Foundation made in their careers through its Fellowship Program.

All of us should appreciate the importance of the Foundation and its work. The path that our nation has taken – some for better, some that could be better – over the past several years makes it obvious how important and impactful the work of this Foundation is. It represents the very best of us. It represents people taking their time and treasure not to advance themselves, or their own careers, or their own interests, but to hear those better angels that tell us that, if we can all connect and relate to each other, we will all be the better for it.

The Foundation needs and deserves financial support from all individuals within the firm. We urge all of our colleagues to contribute to the Foundation in a material way. The work that it does, and continues to do, is going to be more and more important as time goes on. The Foundation and its Fellows will continue to make us proud.



Mark J. Ruehlmann
Chair/Global CEO



Frederick R. Nance
Global Managing Partner

Our Impact

Dynamic and Expanding

The Fellowship Program

Current Fellows

Foundation funds summer internships with public interest organizations and government offices, supported by a Squire Patton Boggs Mentor and a Past-Fellow Mentor. Selection preference for Veterans.

Law Schools Deans' Circle

18 US law schools and the College d'Europe.
Deans nominate Fellows and help develop initiatives.

Sustained Impact Fellowship

Racial Justice Fellows, Disaster Relief Recovery in Puerto Rico Fellows, Veterans Justice Fellows.

Public Policy Fellowship

Fellows select public service organization across multiple disciplines.

298 Fellowship Alumni

Supporters and Partners

Donors

- Annual Giving
- Planned Giving
- Jeans and Jerseys Day

Firm

- Leadership
- Lawyers and Other Professional Staff
- *Pro Bono* Committee
- Firm Alumni

Other Partners

- Sustained Impact Partners
- 1619 Curriculum Project Partners
- Chairman's Philanthropy Symposium Group

Events

Donors

- "Issues of Our Time"

Donors

- Summer Panel Discussions for Fellows

Donors

- Distinguished Fellows Award Ceremony

Scope of Impact

Fellows, Public Interest Organizations Served, Clients of Organizations, Law Schools, Squire Patton Boggs

Our Foundation

At the heart of our Foundation is our Public Policy Fellowship program, which has been running for 16 years. During this time, 298 Fellows have worked with public interest organizations and government offices in the US and across the world.

In 2021, the Foundation had 28 Fellows.

Three were our first Racial Justice Fellows, two were Disaster Relief in Puerto Rico Fellows, one a Pulitzer Center Law-Journalism Fellow, and 22 were Public Policy Fellows.

Together with the Deans and senior representatives from our Fellowship law schools, we pursue our commitment to engaging, inspiring and supporting law students to be the next generation of public interest advocates.



What Makes Us Unique

- Our Foundation focuses on advancing public policy issues.
- Our Fellows work in diverse programs with a global reach.
- We have a strong partnership with the Deans of the participating law schools through the Deans' Circle.
- We established a Sustained Impact Fellowship, in collaboration with our vibrant Deans' Circle, initially directed at post-Hurricane Maria Puerto Rico, and now expanding to focus on racial justice and veterans.
- Mentors from the firm and from the Fellowship alumni contribute immensely to the experience of each year's Fellows.
- Our established alumni program provides wide-ranging networking and mentoring opportunities.
- Everyone who works on the Foundation is a volunteer.

Our Continuing Goals




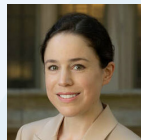
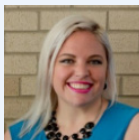


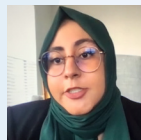
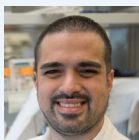
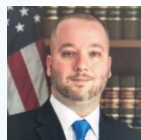
- Promote the essential role of public service and *pro bono* work in the practice of law and the development of public policy.
- Inspire law students to "answer the highest calling of [their] hearts."
- Through our Fellowship program, engage with law students, law schools, public interest organizations, government offices and other institutions.
- Together with our Deans' Circle, develop innovative public service and *pro bono* work initiatives and Fellowship opportunities.

"And lest you think it's a typical law firm's foundation, think again. This one is rooted in civil rights advocacy and runs a fellowship program as well as an impact program in Puerto Rico for rising law students."

Avery Fontaine

Director of Philanthropy
PNC Bank

Hooray for Our Fellows: Accolades and Achievements

 <p>Keane Shum, 2007, Georgetown University Law School, Senior Representative, UN High Commissioner on Human Rights.</p>	 <p>Mey Ly Ortiz, 2005, SMU Dedman School of Law, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion leader as managing counsel for employment at Toyota Motor North America, Inc. Mey was acclaimed earlier this year as a “Pro Bono Ball of Fire” in <i>The Texas Lawbook</i>.</p>
 <p>Jordan Dansby, 2010, Catholic University of America’s Columbus School of Law, specializing in renewable energy projects at Clean Energy Counsel LLP.</p>	 <p>Mara Redlich Revkin, 2013, Yale Law School, National Security Law Fellow at Georgetown University Law School, teaching and publishing articles focused on the Middle East and North Africa in foreign affairs and academic journals.</p>
 <p>Katie-Rose Martin, 2018, University of Arkansas Law School, Public Defender in Troup County, GA.</p>	 <p>Lemuel Howard, 2018, Howard University School of Law, an attorney advisor at the US Department of Health and Human Services after clerking for the Honorable Herman Dawson.</p>
 <p>Cameron Diehl, 2009, University of Colorado Law School, Executive Director, Utah League of Cities and Towns.</p>	 <p>Nancy Amin, 2021, The University of Texas School of Law, invited by the Vera Institute to present her analysis as Fellow of extent of racial discrimination in police contacts with individuals.</p>
 <p>Rey Franqui Machin, 2019, Howard University School of Law, awarded the Microsoft Tech Policy Award by Microsoft and the Institute for Intellectual Property and Social Justice.</p>	 <p>Anthony Rodregous, 2016, UC Hastings College of Law, US Army veteran who now serves as an Assistant US Attorney in El Paso, TX, and concurrently serving in the US Army Judge Advocate General Corps.</p>

“As always, the achievements of the fellows are a testament to the Squire Patton Boggs Foundation efforts, for which we are happy to be a part of.”

Earl M. Valiente Colón

Program Coordinator

Centro Para Puerto Rico, Fundación Sila M. Calderón

What We Say About Our Fellows and What the Fellows Say About the Foundation

"Our 2021 Fellows have harkened to the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., who said "Life's most persistent and urgent question is 'What are you doing for others?'" My answer – "A lot!" They have served those that would be disenfranchised by fighting for their rights to vote; they have helped those that have been ravaged by earthquakes and hurricanes, by helping them with housing and insurance claims; they have sought equal justice for those that would be denied it because of the color of their skin or poverty; they have fought for a cleaner environment; and so much more.

"I posit that these Fellows, both present and alumni, know that their achievements depended on a community of persons working together. That community is this Foundation, the Deans' Circle, our law firm and supporters and contributors like you. Thank you."

Rebekah Poston

Foundation Board Member

Senior Partner, Squire Patton Boggs (US) LLP

"Thank you both for providing me with the opportunity to learn and grow as an aspiring attorney committed to public service. It has been a pleasure to engage with Fellows so passionate about their work, and inspiring to hear from folks at the Foundation and the firm with that same level of passion after decades of experience."

Mary Maloney

2021 Public Policy Fellow

Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law

"It was clear how committed everyone was to making sure our experience as Fellows was a good one, and this was very much appreciated by myself and everyone else. Thank you again for all of your time and support!"

Sydney Stanley

2021 Public Policy Fellow

University of Virginia School of Law

"My fellowship has expanded my vision of public interest work and how I can create meaningful contributions to underprivileged communities. I was reassured in my decision to pursue this area of the law, as I witnessed the way in which knowledge of the law allows us to serve marginalized individuals. This fellowship was a dynamic experience that allowed me to grow as a law student, an advocate, a professional and a leader. It exceeded any expectations."

Daniela Torres

2021 Sustained Impact Puerto Rico Fellow

University of Miami School of Law

"My mentor was really involved in my internship and contacted me frequently to see how it was going. Additionally, he made a trip to Charlottesville to meet with Chief Brackney and my co-workers, which was appreciated! This was honestly the best possible summer I could have had."

Nancy Amin

2021 Sustained Impact Racial Justice Fellow

The University of Texas School of Law

"It has been a transformational experience that will impact positively on me and my choices for the rest of my legal career. I hope the Foundation continues its great work of encouraging public service among law students."

Tosin Orisadipe

2021 Public Policy Fellow

Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Law Schools We Work With

This year, the Foundation continued to have the pleasure of working with 18 US law schools and a public policy institute in Belgium.

- American University Washington College of Law
- Case Western Reserve University School of Law
- Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law
- Georgetown University Law Center
- Georgia State University College of Law
- Howard University School of Law
- The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law
- Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law
- The George Washington University Law School
- The University of Texas School of Law
- University of Arkansas School of Law
- University of California Hastings College of the Law
- University of Cincinnati College of Law
- University of Colorado Law School
- University of Denver Sturm College of Law
- University of Miami School of Law
- University of Virginia School of Law
- Yale Law School
- Collège d'Europe

"We are proud of the bond between the Howard University School of Law and the Foundation. Since 2007, the Foundation's Fellowship program has been invaluable to the law school's mission of training the next generation of outstanding lawyers/leaders. The Fellowship Program offers special opportunities for our students – opportunities to be Public Policy Fellows, and now Racial Justice Fellows that enable our students to gain the knowledge and skill to become purpose-driven legal professionals.

"Through the Deans' Circle, our students had the unique and rewarding experience of playing a major role with peers from the University of Miami School of Law in the development of the 1619 Project Law School Curriculum."

Danielle Holley-Walker

Dean
Howard University School of Law

The Deans' Circle

The deepening partnership with our Deans' Circle has been invigorating and a source of inspiration for the Foundation's program, aspirations and vision.

Founded in 2018, the Deans' Circle collaborates and promotes public interest advocacy in partnership with the Foundation.

The Foundation's meetings with the Deans' Circle provide a forum to discuss in a small group the challenges and opportunities the leadership of each school faces. The Foundation-Deans' Circle partnership has notable achievements: the creation of the Sustained Impact Fellowship Program for Puerto Rico in 2019, and of the Sustained Impact Racial Justice Fellowship Program, beginning in 2021; and the development of law school curriculum components that look at the impact on the law of the beginning of slavery in America in 1619, the history of the subsequent Black experience, and contributions by African Americans.

"I am continuously inspired by the depth of dedication and unwavering commitment to fostering an ethic of public service at the Squire Patton Boggs Foundation. From the Fellowship programs to trainings/workshops on law school pedagogy and student development, the Deans' Circle provides a unique forum for resource sharing and collaboration.

"The Squire Patton Boggs Foundation and Deans' Circle continue to innovate and design opportunities for impactful contributions and partnerships with agencies across the globe. Our students, who have had the good fortune to be selected as Fellows, and our campuses, benefit from the collaboration with the Foundation. Mentors, near and far, provide individualized support and guidance to our Fellows who are navigating the next steps in their careers while seeking to provide access to justice through their work.

"The Foundation is unparalleled in its leadership and commitment to public service. We are so appreciative of the opportunity to partner and foster the development of the next generation of lawyers who are dedicated to have a meaningful impact on society."



Marni Lennon

Co-Chair, Deans' Circle
Assistant Dean for Public Interest and Pro Bono
University of Miami School of Law

Foundation Fellowship Programs

Racial Justice Sustained Impact Fellowship Program

In the aftermath of the murder of George Floyd in 2020, the Foundation established three Fellowships focused on racial justice. They focus on police/Black community relations, juvenile justice reform in minority areas, and voting rights. These are Sustained Impact Fellowships that will continue.

The Foundation partnered with the Charlottesville (VA) Police Department, the Lone Star Justice Alliance in Dallas, and the voting rights project at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in Washington. Our distinguished first three Racial Justice Fellows were, respectively, Nancy Amin (University of Texas Law School), Skyler Arbuckle (the Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University) and Chakera Ervin (Howard University School of Law).

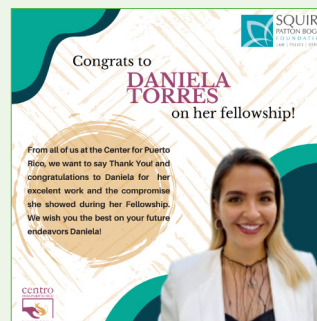


"The Squire Patton Boggs Foundation broke the mold; instead of just giving out very generous grants, it has embarked on independent social justice programs and has brought together more than 20 law school deans who exchange ideas about how to help students find careers in public service and nonprofit organizations."

Alan Morrison

Associate Dean for Public Interest & Public Service Law
George Washington University Law School

Disaster Relief Sustained Impact Program in Puerto Rico



In our third year with Ayuda Legal and Centro Para Puerto Rico, Foundation Fellows continued to address the damage from Hurricane Maria and subsequent natural disasters in Puerto Rico. This year's Fellows Daniela Torres (University of Miami Law School) and Daniella Rosario (University of Virginia Law School) focused on access to justice.

"Daniela's service during this fellowship will be of great benefit to our communities for years to come."

Earl M. Valiente Colón

Program Coordinator
Centro Para Puerto Rico

Pulitzer Center Law-Journalism Fellowship



For the third year, Case Western Reserve University School of Law generously funded a Law-Journalism Fellowship at the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting for one of its law students.

The Fellowship provides a unique pairing of law and journalism, and offers the Fellow the opportunity to assist journalists in gaining a better understanding of the legal issues related to their reporting in areas including climate change, immigration and social justice.

Public Policy Fellowships

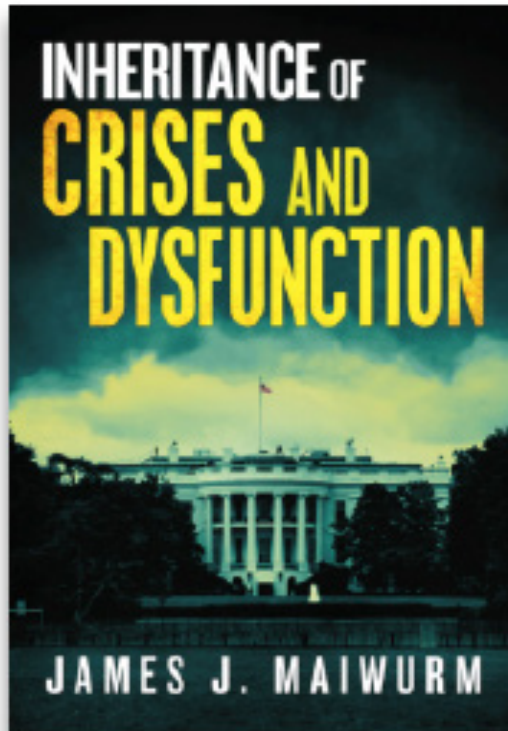
The backbone of the Fellowship Program has long been our Public Policy Fellowship Program. Each year, the Deans' Circle law schools' nominations for the Public Policy Fellowship Program are a unique blend of talented law students who bring a passion for public service directed at the country's most pressing issues. The Class of 2021 appropriately focused on many aspects of racial justice.

In 2021, our 22 Public Policy Fellows worked on access to justice, criminal justice, environmental issues, international development, antitrust and consumer protection, housing justice, immigration, disability and mental health advocacy, and racial justice.

Issues of Our Time

Inheritance of Crises and Dysfunction

In March, Jim Maiwurm and Joe Brand brought their respective decades of worldwide experience to a lively interview by Joe of Jim about his novel, ***Inheritance of Crises and Dysfunction***. Jim's book touches on world affairs, from Washington to the capitals of Europe and Iran.

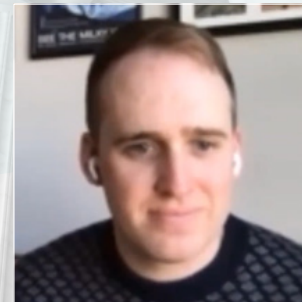
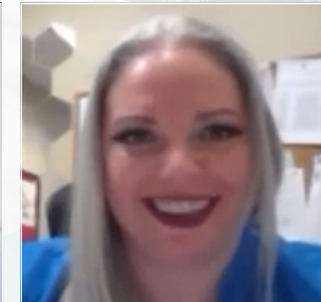


The Foundation Celebrates Veterans Day

The Foundation held a special "Issues of Our Time" event on the day after Veterans' Day to honor 16 Fellows and more than 30 members of the firm who have served or are serving in the military.

Advisory Committee Chair Rick Talisman moderated a panel of veteran Fellows Katie Rose Martin (2018 Fellow from the University of Arkansas School of Law), Matthew "Bobby" Vondrasek (2020 Fellow from the University of Colorado Law School) and Anthony Rodregous (2016 Fellow from UC Hastings College of the Law), which addressed their decision to join the military and how that led to their legal careers. A second panel, led by retired partner Major General Mike Nardotti and composed of veteran firm partners John Lazzaretti, Adam Hess and John Sharp, spoke about their *pro bono* work on veterans' issues.

Board chair Rodney Slater presented the Foundation's first award for "Special Service to Our Nation" to 2020 Fellow Bobby Vondrasek for his service as a member of the Nebraska National Guard in Washington DC, before, during and after the 2021 Presidential Inauguration.



Additional Special Events

A discussion among the Fellows after the January 6 attack on the Capitol was moderated by Dean Margaret McCabe of the University of Arkansas Law School and Justin DiChiara, Foundation Alumni Committee Chair. It featured remarks about the Rule of Law and steps toward a “more perfect Union” by Charlottesville Police Chief RaShall Brackney and National Guardsman and 2020 Fellow Bobby Vondrasek.

A “Careers Panel,” led by Rebekah Poston, provided terrific guidance to the 2021 Fellows on career paths from the perspective of several sectors of the legal profession. Relating their experience and lessons learned from their pre-firm work were firm lawyers Rebekah (US Attorney’s Office), Clark Ervin (Office of the Inspector General), Amanda Preston (small firm) and Jose Martin (corporate general counsel’s office). Corrine Irish, co-chair of the firm’s *Pro Bono* Committee, spoke about doing *pro bono* work while in a large firm, and 2017 Fellow Adrienne Harreveld addressed practicing law for a public interest organization.

The 2021 Fellowship summer concluded with four panels of Fellows discussing criminal justice and reform, access to justice and climate control. The panels were moderated by Rebekah Poston; Christina Lamoureux and Petrina McDaniel; Justin DiCharia and Rafael Langer-Osuna; and Rick Talisman.

“Thanks again for a vigorous discussion. I just wanted to reiterate, on behalf of the Foundation, how proud we are of our Fellows and the work they do. Hearing about our Fellow’s activities is always one of the highlights of the summer, and this year was no exception.”

Charles E. Talisman

Partner
Squire Patton Boggs (US) LLP



The Foundation's Reach

Business and Finance

- Appleseed
- Commodity Futures Trading Commission
- Export/Import Bank of the United States
- Federal Trade Commission
- FINRA Enforcement Division
- Internal Revenue Service, Office of Chief Counsel
- US Department of Commerce, Commercial Law Development Program
- US Mission to the European Union
- US Patent Office, Patent Experience Externship Program
- US Securities and Exchange Commission, Summer Honors Legal Program
- US Trade and Development Agency
- US Trustee's Office – Dallas, Texas

Communications and Technology

- Federal Communications Commission
- New America Foundation, Open Technology Institute
- Public Knowledge
- Public Safety Communications Research Division of NIST
- USFon
- Voice of America, Broadcasting Board of Governors, Office of Civil Rights
- White House Office of Science and Technology Policy Consumer Policy
- Office of Consumer Credit Commissioner

Environmental Law

- Buffalo River Foundation
- Center for International Environmental Law
- Defenders of Wildlife
- Earthjustice
- Environmental Council of the States
- Executive Office of the President, Council on Environmental Quality
- Greenpeace Int'l – Legal Unit
- National Park Service, Geological Resources Division
- Natural Resources Defense Counsel
- Nature Conservancy
- Sierra Club
- Sustainable Development Strategies Group
- United Nations Environment Programme
- US Department of the Interior, Office of the Regional Solicitor
- US Environmental Protection Agency, Region 4
- US Environmental Protection Agency, National Enforcement Training Institute
- Western Resource Advocates' Lands Program
- White House Domestic Policy Council, Education Section Environmental Law

Food Law

- Consumer Federation of America, Food Policy Institute
- Vermont Law School Food & Agricultural Clinic
- USDA, Office of the General Counsel

Health Policy

- Access Living of Metro Chicago
- Autism Legislation Project
- Denver Department of Human Services
- FDA Office of Regulatory Policy for the Center of Drug Evaluation and Research
- Pennsylvania Health Law Project
- Republic of Botswana Ministry of Health
- Section27
- Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions
- Sensible Colorado
- Texas Legal Service Center, Health Law Program
- The Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute
- US Department of Health and Human Services, Center for Disease Control
- US Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Division
- USDHHS Office of Nat'l Coordinator for Health Information Technology

Hurricane Maria Recovery

- Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico
- Centro Para Puerto Rico
- One Stop Career Center of Puerto Rico, Inc.

Immigration

- Asian Services in Action, Inc.
- Ayuda, Inc. (Fairfax, VA)
- Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services
- Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.
- Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition
- DOJ Executive Office for Immigration Review, Dallas Immigration Court
- Immigration Court – Denver, Colorado
- International Organization for Migration – Geneva, Switzerland
- International Rescue Committee, Immigration Division
- Just Neighbors
- Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area, Immigrant Justice Program
- Legal Aid Society Immigration Law Unit
- Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service
- Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network
- US Citizenship and Immigration Services, Entrepreneurs in Residence Initiative
- US Immigrations & Customs Enforcement, Human Rights Law Section

International Courts, Arbitration and Litigation

- Andean Commission of Jurists
- Cairo Regional Center for International Commercial Arbitration
- Government Accountability Project
- International Criminal Court
- International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Office of the Prosecutor
- International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia
- International Bar Association
- Office of Attorney General, Republic of Palau
- Public International Law and Policy Group
- Supreme Court of Ghana in Accra
- United Nations International Law Commission

International Development

- African Development Foundation
- Chinese State Council in Beijing, Office of Legislative Affairs
- DiscoverHope Fund
- Government of Liberia, Legal Adviser to the Minister of Agriculture
- Inter-American Foundation
- Liberian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare
- Sustainable Development Strategies Group
- The Carter Center, Americas Program
- The World Bank Group
- Timap for Justice
- US Agency for International Development
- US Agency for International Development, Office of Inspector General

International Human Rights

- ABA Center for Human Rights
- Center for Gender and Refugee Studies
- Conectas Human Rights
- Earth Rights International
- Foundation for Human Rights – Kampala, Uganda
- Heritage Watch Program, Cultural Property in Thailand
- Human Rights Watch
- Inter-American Court of Human Rights
- Office of the US Trade Representative – Geneva, Switzerland
- Oxfam International – Iraq
- United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights – Bangkok, Thailand
- United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Caribbean Protection Unit
- US Commission on International Religious Freedom International Trade
- US Import Administration, Trade Remedy Compliance Staff

Journalism and Law

- Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting

Legal Services

- Blue Ridge Legal Services
- Campaign Legal Center
- Community Legal Services of Philadelphia
- Legal Aid Society of DC
- Legal Aid Society of New York, Health Law Unit
- Federal Public Defender/Northern District of Ohio
- Texas Appleseed Disaster Recovery and Fair Housing Project
- Texas Appleseed Fair Financial Services Program
- Texas Education Agency, Office of Legal Services Division
- US District Court, Northern District of California Pro Se Department

Legislative and Administrative Law Policy

- Administrative Conference of the United States
- House Committee on Foreign Affairs
- Minority Office of the House Judiciary Committee
- Public Citizen's Congress Watch
- Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions
- Senate Judiciary Committee, Office of Senator Charles Grassley
- Senate Judiciary Committee, Office of Senator Richard Blumenthal
- Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations
- Texas Public Policy Foundation
- US Senate Committee on Finance

Native American and Alaskan Native Policy

- DNA Navajo Nation
- First Alaskans Institute, Alaska Native Policy Center
- Native American Rights Fund
- US Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

Public Defender

- Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, Inc.
- Cooke County Public Defender Office
- Hamilton County (Ohio) Public Defender – Juvenile Division
- Ohio Public Defender – Death Penalty Department
- Public Defender Service for DC, Mental Health Division
- San Francisco Public Defenders Office

Security, Peace, Military and Defense

- Commission for Security and Cooperation in Europe
- DOD Office of the General Counsel
- Office of the Director of National Intelligence
- US Department of Homeland Security, Office of the General Counsel
- US Department of the Air Force, Office of the General Counsel

State and Local Government

- Chambers of Justice Dale Wainwright
- Charlottesville (Virginia) Police Department
- Colorado Attorney General's Office, Natural Resources & Environment Section
- Colorado Attorney General's Office, State Services Section
- Colorado Department of Law
- Colorado District Attorneys' Counsel
- Colorado Secretary of State
- Cuyahoga County (Ohio) Prosecutor's Office
- Denver City Attorney's Office, Child Protection Unit
- Office of Colorado Governor John Hickenlooper, Policy & Research Division
- Texas Attorney General
- VA Court of Appeals Litigation Group
- Washington State Attorney General's Office, Corrections Division

US Attorneys and Attorneys General

- Attorney General of Maryland, Antitrust Division
- Attorney General of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
- US Attorney's Office, National Security Section
- US Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Texas
- US Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of VA
- US Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Texas
- US Attorney's Office for the Western District of Virginia

US Civil and Human Rights

- ACLU National Prisons Project
- ACLU of Colorado
- ACLU of Florida
- ACLU of Southern California
- Advancement Project
- Amara Legal Foundation
- Center for Justice and Accountability
- Colorado Coalition against Sexual Assault
- Common Cause
- Demos
- District of Columbia Public Schools, Office of the General Counsel
- Equal Justice Center
- Florida Justice Institute
- Human Rights Campaign
- Human Rights Issues in DC
- Human Rights Organization
- IRISE Social Movement Support Lab
- Jobs with Justice, Colorado Student Power Alliance
- Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
- Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Criminal Justice Project
- Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Voting Rights Project
- Legal Aid Justice Center, Civil Rights and Racial Justice Program
- LifeSpan, Inc.

- Lone Star Justice Alliance
- Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project
- NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund
- National Center for Lesbian Rights
- National Labor Relations Board
- National Senior Citizens Law Center (NSCLC)
- One Colorado
- Public Advocates, Inc.
- Public Justice Center
- Rights Working Group
- Texas ACLU's Policy Development Department Education Policy
- Texas Association Against Sexual Assault
- Texas Education Agency
- Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs, Housing Justice Project

US Department of Justice and Justice Policy

- Center for Democracy and Technology
- DNA Justice Review Project
- DOJ Civil Division, Office of Foreign Litigation
- DOJ Civil Rights Division's Service Members and Veterans Initiative
- DOJ Civil Rights Division's Voting Section
- DOJ Division of Environmental and Natural Resources
- DOJ Office of Int'l Affairs – Policy, Legislation and Multilateral Affairs Team
- Drug Enforcement Administration, Office of Chief Counsel
- Ohio Justice and Policy Center

US Department of State

- Bureau of Arms Control, Verification and Compliance
- Bureau of International Organization Affairs, Office of Peace Operations
- Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration, Legal Adviser's Office
- Bureau of International Claims and Investment Disputes, Legal Adviser's Office

Women and Children

- American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law
- Campaign for Youth Justice
- Center for Reproductive Rights
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- Vital Voice

Distinguished Fellows

Each year, we honor previous Fellows who, in turn, are honoring the Foundation, our Fellowship Program and the entire legal community with their commitment to justice and addressing the needs of the underrepresented.

2021



Julia Spiegel

Julia Spiegel is a graduate of the Yale Law School, and serves as a Deputy Legal Affairs Secretary to the Governor of California. Julia did her Fellowship (2012) at the US State Department, clerked for Judge McKewon of the US Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and was a Deputy County Counsel for Santa Clara County, spearheading high impact litigation. A 2018 California Lawyer Attorney of the Year, Julia is on the Foundation's Advisory Committee.



Joaquin Gallegos

Joaquin Gallegos was recently appointed Special Assistant, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs in the US Interior Department. He spent his Fellowship summer (2018) at the US Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. After graduating from the Sturm College of Law at the University of Denver, Joaquin clerked for Judge Eid of the 10th US Circuit Court of Appeals. Previously, he worked as a legislative staff attorney to the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, and a policy fellow to former Senator Dorgan at the Aspen Institute. He is a member of the Advisory Committee.

"As Joaquin pursues his calling to advance the rights and interests of Native Americans, we are proud to present him with this recognition."

John L. Oberdorfer

President
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"Last night's Distinguished Fellows Awards was a renewing experience. If Julia and Joaquin are examples of their generation's "better angels," as Rodney Slater called them, along with the other fellows who come from the SPB Foundation incubator, continue to take the reins of our country, they can, and are already, doing great things."

Linda Byington

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The George Washington University Graduate School of Education and Human Development

"I cannot imagine a more deserving Distinguished Fellow of your worthy foundation than Julia, or someone more sure to spend her lifetime advancing your admirable commitments to law, policy and service."

Harold H. Koh

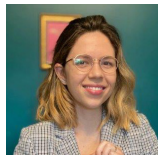
Sterling Professor of International Law for Former Dean, Yale Law School
Former Legal Adviser and Assistant Secretary for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, U.S. Department of State

2020



Michael Novotny

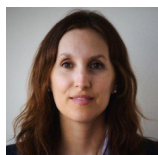
Michael Novotny is a graduate of the Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University. Michael's 2016 Fellowship took him to DNA People's Legal Services in Window Rock, Arizona, to work for the Navajo Nation. He has published five scholarly works on tribal issues, and has nearly a decade of experience as an archeologist in the Southwest. Michael is now a member of the Big Fire Law & Policy Group in Omaha, Nebraska.



Adrienne Harreveld

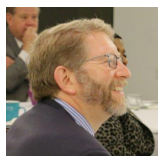
Adrienne Harreveld is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Law. For her 2017 Fellowship, she worked at the Florida Justice Institute where she worked on a class action on behalf of thousands of prison inmates who had been denied treatment for Hepatitis C. Adrienne now engages in advocacy at the Capital Defense Project of Southeast Louisiana.

2019



Rose Carmen Goldberg

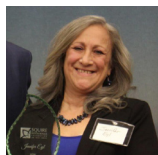
Rose Carmen Goldberg is a graduate of the Yale Law School and currently works to protect consumer rights as a Deputy Attorney General in the Office of the California Attorney General. She was a fellow in 2014, when she spent her summer at the Judiciary Committee Office under the supervision of Senator Richard Blumenthal. Rose founded a Medical-Legal Partnership for homeless and low-income veterans at the Oakland Vet Center, and is also a Supervising Staff Attorney at Swords to Plowshares, a veterans' rights organization in San Francisco.



Shawn Bates

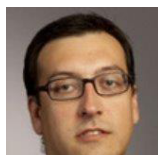
Shawn Bates is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center. A member of our original 2005 Fellowship class, he interned at the Federal Communications Commission. He is an Assistant Professor in the School of International Service and the Director of the Chile/Argentina Summer Law Program for the Washington College of Law at American University.

2018



Jennifer Eyl

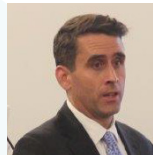
Jennifer Eyl is a graduate of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. In 2006, she interned with the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault. She is the Legal Director at Project Safeguard, a non-profit organization based in Colorado, and is committed to helping end domestic violence.



Brian Dupre

Brian Dupre is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law, who in 2007 interned with the Campaign Legal Center. He is currently the Managing Attorney for the Boston Office of Regional Counsel at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

2017



Michael Wautlet

Michael Wautlet is a graduate of the University of Colorado Law School and a 2006 Fellow. He interned with the Department of State at the US Embassy in Conakry, Guinea. He previously served as the National Security Council's Director of Nuclear Energy Policy, and now works at the Department of State, focusing on Russian Affairs.

2016



Kristin D. Schulman

Kristin Schulman is a graduate of the Howard University School of Law. She undertook her Fellowship at the Washington DC Public Schools in 2009. She is the Supervisory Attorney Advisor at the US Department of Justice's September 11th Victim Compensation Fund.

2015



Ahmed Baset

Ahmed Baset is an Assistant US Attorney at the Public Corruption and Civil Rights Section for the US Attorney's office in Washington DC, after serving a stint as an Assistant State's Attorney in Cook County, IL. He is a 2010 graduate of the Howard University School of Law and was a Fellow in the Class of 2008. His internship was at the New York Legal Aid Society's Health Law Unit.



Felix Yeung

Felix Yeung is a 2009 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law. During his 2007 Fellowship, he worked at the U.S. Department of Justice's Environment and Natural Resources Division's Law & Policy Section. Felix is now a Program Manager for the US Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento, where he coordinates the district's integrated water resources.

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We thank firm members, Foundation friends and Fellowship alums for your service as mentors to the Fellowship Class of 2021.

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“I am deeply proud to participate with the leadership of the Foundation and all those who work with it in causes vital to our nation’s future. Our America cannot survive and prosper unless we attend to the damage of racial injustice and the inequities in our criminal justice system. These are rightly today’s priorities for our firm and for the Foundation which is founded on the principal that the law and its practice are keys to our country’s good order and progress.”

Frank G. Wisner

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2000	Foundation established in honor of Jim Patton at the time of his retirement.
2004	Foundation establishes the Public Policy Fellowship program.
2005	Foundation awards first Public Policy Fellowships to students at the Georgetown University Law Center, The George Washington University Law School, the University of Virginia School of Law and the Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law. Foundation establishes the Foundation's Advisory Committee.
2010	First "Issues of Our Time" lecture event. Speakers since have included Ambassador Frank Wisner, international affairs advisor at Squire Patton Boggs; former EU Ambassador to the US David O'Sullivan; and historian/author Lynne Olson.
2012	The 100th law student participates in the Public Policy Fellowship program.
2013	Public Policy Fellowship grows to 15 law schools. International Fellowship program begins with Qatar law student awarded fellowship.
2015	Foundation adds Fellowships at the law schools at Case Western Reserve and the University of California at Hastings.
2016	Distinguished Fellows Award created. Qatar Ambassador and Fellows from Qatar honored in Washington. US Ambassador honors 2016 Qatar Fellow in Doha. Foundation hosts symposium on combating poverty.

2017	Expansion of Fellowship program to law schools at the University of Miami and The Ohio State University. 200th law student participates in Fellowship program. "Foundation Moments" established.
2018	Formation of the Deans' Circle. Expansion of Fellowship program to Europe at Collège d'Europe. Welcomes University of Arkansas School of Law to the Fellowship program.
2019	In conjunction with Deans' Circle, creation of the Sustained Impact Program, with three Fellows working on post-Hurricane Maria issues in Puerto Rico. Addition of Law-Journalism Fellowship with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.
2020	Addition of Georgia State University College of Law and University of Cincinnati College of Law to the Fellowship Program and Deans' Circle. All 27 Fellows successfully complete remote internships during the pandemic. "Issues of Our Time" discussion by Fellows on racial justice.
2021	First Racial Justice Sustained Impact Fellowship Program; letter from Foundation Chair and President to all Fellows on protecting the Rule of Law and advancing toward a "more perfect Union" in response to January 6 attack on Capitol; special forum among Fellows on same topic; special "Issues of Our Time" program honoring Veterans.

"For two decades, Squire Patton Boggs has done more than any other law firm to launch generation after generation of law students into public interest law through its SPB Foundation's Fellowship Program. I have been honored since 2018 to be part of the Deans' Circle that provides the Foundation guidance on this highly ambitious and impactful program."

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The Foundation especially appreciates the widespread support of the firm's non-lawyer staff. Because of the pandemic, they were unable to come together to celebrate Jeans and Jersey Day in support of the Foundation. We hope to resume this wonderful occasion in 2022.

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