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Our 2019 Fellows



Welcome

Dear Friends of the Foundation,

We have the pleasure of introducing the Class of 2019. It is an outstanding Class of Fellows from 16 US law schools and the Collège d'Europe in Belgium. A record number of 23 Fellows are embarking on a wide range of important work at nonprofit public interest organizations and government offices across the country and in Europe.

As always, the fabric of the internships chosen by our distinguished Public Policy Fellows is rich. The passion for public service by our Fellows is reflected in their choices to work on immigration issues, national security, women's health, LGBTQ issues, international law, justice for juveniles, agriculture and criminal defense before the International Court of Criminal Justice.

The 2019 Fellowship Program has two new features that are the product of the Foundation's collaboration with the Deans' Circle, which we created in 2018. Under our new Sustained Impact Fellowship Program, three Fellows from three different law schools are working in Puerto Rico on post-Hurricane Maria recovery issues that still stand in the way of insurance and financing to rebuild homes destroyed by the hurricane. And, in conjunction with the Case Western Reserve University School of Law, a Fellow is working at the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, combining law and journalism.

The Foundation's Fellowship Program is made possible by the contributions of time by so many people – board members, Advisory Committee members, mentors for the Fellows, Fellowship alumni and many other special friends. We acknowledge and thank you for your very generous 2018 financial contributions, including the many firm staff members who participated in our annual Jeans & Jerseys Day fundraising. We hope you will continue your support of and participation in the Foundation.

If you would like to learn more about the Squire Patton Boggs Foundation, participate in its activities or make a contribution, please contact Dee Sparks, the Secretary of the Foundation, or either of us.



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Edmarie Rosario Marín
Sustained Impact Fellow

Centro para Puerto Rico

Edmarie Rosario Marín is a rising 2L student at the Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law, who spent her summer at Centro para Puerto Rico: Fundación Sila M. Calderón. Her work included research on the availability of funds, aid and programs for individuals and families from underserved communities impacted by Hurricane Maria. She met with community leaders and assisted in the creation of informative materials for distribution to community members in need of legal aid. Through workshops, she was able to assist individuals in understanding governmental procedures and provided referrals to legal aid groups available to these communities in San Juan, Puerto Rico.



Andreana Paz
Sustained Impact Program

Centro para Puerto Rico

Andreana Paz is a rising 3L student at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. During her internship, Andreana often worked with leaders of other nonprofit organizations and communities. She helped citizens apply for FEMA funding and with FEMA appeals. Centro para Puerto Rico helped the citizens of the Buen Consejos subdivision of San Juan find resources to finish a community center that was being constructed when Hurricane Maria struck. They also hosted workshops for people in the community on topics such as how to establish a nonprofit, writing grant proposals, and where to get available funding.



Mónica Rodríguez
Sustained Impact Program
Southern Methodist University
Dedman School of Law

Ayuda Legal Huracan Maria

Mónica Rodríguez is a rising 2L at the Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law. She worked at Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico, Inc. as a Public Policy Fellow, where she contributed to a disaster recovery advocacy initiative. In her position, Mónica collaborated with the Ayuda Legal team to construct a policy report focused on promoting the right of low-income Puerto Rican communities to a just recovery in relation to HUD's recent disbursement of Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) funds. Additionally, she helped host legal workshops that educated and empowered low-income citizens to take action and communicate the needs of their communities to local government. This internship should propel Mónica's commitment to *pro bono* legal services for communities in need.

**Caroline R. Ford**

Pulitzer Center Fellow

Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting

Caroline Ford is a rising 2L at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. Her fellowship placement was with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting in Washington DC. At the Pulitzer Center, she provided legal research support for a variety of journalism projects, primarily on the Civil Asset Forfeiture project. She researched civil asset forfeiture laws in each state, compiled a report comparing key points of law, analyzed the *Timbs v. Indiana* decision, and created a factsheet explaining the complexities of civil asset forfeiture for those without legal training. Her research will be used to assist journalists who are investigating civil asset forfeiture practices across the country. Other projects she supported included Climate Change and Property Rights of Indigenous Communities in Brazil.

**Daniel Schwaber**American University
Washington College of Law**US Senate Committee on Health, Education,
Labor and Pensions**

Danny Schwaber is a rising 2L at American University Washington College of Law. He worked as a law clerk at the US Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. At the committee, he worked with the Ranking Member's oversight and investigations office. Danny worked closely with committee counsels, and he conducted policy and legal research, memo drafting, and letter drafting for the committee's ongoing oversight of agencies and industries under the committee's purview. He also contributed to hearing and meeting preparation, legislative tracking, attended agency briefings, and supported various projects with a focus on policies that strive to protect patients, students, workers and the public.

**Asako Ejima**Case Western Reserve University
School of Law**Asian Services in Action, Inc.**

Asako Ejima is a rising 2L law student at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. She worked at Asian Services in Action (ASIA), a nonprofit servicing underserved, low-income and immigrant communities across the state of Ohio. As a member of ASIA's Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Department, she worked to empower and represent survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking in immigration proceedings, criminal court and family law. She was drawn to this position because of her own immigration experience, and hopes to be able to continue working with communities in need of culture and trauma sensitive legal services.

**Laura Graham**

Case Western Reserve University
School of Law

International Criminal Court

Laura Graham is a rising 2L student at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. She interned at the International Criminal Court for the Dominic Ongwen Defence Team. The International Criminal Court is a tribunal located in The Hague, Netherlands, that was created by the Rome Statute. It has a mandate to prosecute individuals for international crimes of genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes of aggression. As part of her internship, Laura worked on trial preparation, such as writing questions for defense witnesses, attended trial several times a week, met with the defendant at the detention center and helped prepare for upcoming hearings. Laura also conducted legal research and wrote memoranda for defense counsel.

**Andrea D. Laprade**

Catholic University of America,
Columbus School of Law

Ayuda, Inc.

Andrea Laprade is a rising 2L at the Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law. She spent her summer working at the Ayuda – Fairfax, Virginia office on the Immigration Team, which represents low-income immigrants from all over the world. Andrea worked on a wide range of matters, including adjustments of status to permanent residence and naturalization, humanitarian applications for victims of crime, domestic violence and human trafficking, and removal defense. She attended and participated in court hearings and managed an active caseload involving drafting documents, extensive client interaction and advocacy with law enforcement.

**Anne-Julie Revault**

Collège d'Europe

**Commercial Service of the US Mission to
the European Union**

Anne-Julie Revault is completing a joint Master of Arts in Transatlantic Affairs between the College of Europe in Bruges and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. She interned at the US Mission to the European Union in Brussels, Belgium, where she worked with the Foreign Commercial Service to help American firms keep track of and comply with EU trade policies and regulations. Anne-Julie plans to pursue a career in public service and diplomacy after graduation, focusing on EU and transatlantic affairs.

**Sarah Nesbitt**

Georgetown University Law Center

National Advocates for Pregnant Women

Sarah Nesbitt, a rising 2L at Georgetown Law, spent her summer as a legal intern at National Advocates for Pregnant Women in New York City. She worked on a variety of projects focused on securing and protecting the civil and human rights of pregnant and parenting people frequently targeted for state surveillance and criminalization. In particular, she worked to combat Alabama's misapplication of its Chemical Endangerment of a Child law to pregnant people by drafting FOIL requests and complaints in response to FOIL denials. She also developed toolkits for defense attorneys representing parents whose children were taken from them by the state for conduct they allegedly engaged in during pregnancy. Generously supported by the Foundation, Sarah's summer of reproductive justice work at the intersection of policy and legal advocacy gave her a glimpse into precisely the type of work she intends to engage in after completing law school.

**Chidiuto Ononiwu Cobb**

Howard University School of Law

Just Neighbors

Chidiuto Ononiwu Cobb is a rising 2L at Howard University School of Law. She spent her summer as a legal intern at Just Neighbors, a nonprofit organization that provides immigration legal services to low-income immigrants in the community. While at Just Neighbors, she worked alongside immigration attorneys to ensure that clients received the services they needed. Cases she worked on include domestic violence-based U-Visas, asylum, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, naturalization and DACA cases. She also performed legal research for various cases. Next fall, she will participate in Howard Law's Fair Housing Clinic. An aspiring family lawyer and a domestic violence advocate, Chidiuto's participation in this fellowship is the beginning of her career in public interest work.

**Lindsay Pearlman**The George Washington University
Law School**Office of the Director of National
Intelligence**

Lindsay Pearlman is a rising second-year law student at The George Washington University Law School. She spent her summer at the Office of General Counsel in the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI), the government agency overseeing the US Intelligence Community. At ODNI, Lindsay researched and drafted legal and internal primers on ethics, acquisitions and statutory authorities. She also synthesized community comments and national security law updates for document declassification and publication.

**Nicholas Pasquarello**

The Ohio State University Moritz
College of Law

Advocates for Basic Legal Equality

Nicholas Pasquarello is a rising third-year law student at The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law. He spent his summer as a summer associate for Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE) in their Agricultural Worker and Immigrant Rights practice group. Nicholas helped advocate in various capacities with immigration cases across the entire state of Ohio, from ministerial yet crucial matters such as registering changes of address, to the complex such as navigating Honduran paternity law to make a full faith and credit argument. Nicholas also engaged in direct outreach to migrant farm camps across the state to equip farmworkers with their rights under federal and state employment/labor law. Nicholas plans to do substantially similar work in the long term, as his passion for immigration and employment law coincides with a need to advocate for underrepresented communities.

**Marion Humphrey**

University of Arkansas School of Law

Campaign for Youth Justice

Marion Humphrey, Jr. attends the University of Arkansas School of Law as a rising 2L law student. He worked for Campaign for Youth Justice as a Research and Policy Legal Fellow, focusing on state advocacy. Marion tracked federal and state legislation and appellate case law regarding the transfer and sentencing of youth under 18 in the adult criminal justice system. He also contributed to a joint policy brief with Michigan State University and Latino Justice on Latinx youth in the adult criminal justice system. Finally, Marion supported advocacy efforts in states seeking to pass and implement laws to move youth out of adult courts, jails and prisons, and he pushed to ensure full compliance with the reauthorized Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act.

**Dominique
Marangoni-Simonsen**

University of California Hastings
College of the Law

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Dominique Marangoni-Simonsen attends the University of California Hastings College of the Law, where she is a rising 2L student. She worked as a legal intern at the US Department of Agriculture Office of the General Counsel. There, she worked on affirmative fire cost recovery litigation, establishing a cause of action against entities who caused forest fires. She helped advise municipalities in matters of rural development, ensuring clean water access to residents of rural California communities. Lastly, she conducted legal research analysis on a forest service law enforcement officer's ability to exercise jurisdiction as a federal officer on state land. Dominique is pursuing a career in international law.

**Nora Koppelman**

University of Colorado Law School

Center for Children's Law and Policy

Nora Koppelman is a rising third-year law student at the University of Colorado Law School. She spent her summer interning at the Center for Children's Law and Policy (CCLP) in Washington DC. CCLP is a nonprofit organization that focuses on eliminating racial and ethnic disparities in the youth justice system, reducing the use of incarceration as punishment, and improving conditions of confinement for young people. There, Nora conducted research on the physical and psychological effects of solitary confinement, negative outcomes of transfer to adult court, and a new framework for addressing crime from a public health perspective rather than through the judicial system.

**Hayden DePorter**University of Denver Sturm
College of Law**One Colorado**

Hayden DePorter attends the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, where they are a rising 2L student. They are currently working for One Colorado, the state's leading advocacy organization for issues that matter to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer Coloradans and their families. This summer, Hayden will be working on One Colorado's legislative advocacy by engaging in legal research and writing on potential legislative bills and currently existing laws and policies that impact LGBTQ rights. Hayden is also assisting in drafting the organization's policy position papers and legal speaking points.

**Connor Koval**University of Denver Sturm
College of Law**Colorado District Attorneys' Council**

Connor Koval is a rising 2L at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. He spent his fellowship at the Colorado District Attorneys' Council (CDAC) in Denver, Colorado. CDAC acts as a liaison between the various district attorneys and the state legislature and provides training and resources for law enforcement. During his time there, Connor focused on criminal justice issues affecting prosecution in Colorado. Specifically, Connor researched new developments in legislation and case law. Connor used this research to contribute to CDAC's annual Legislative Update publication and training programs for prosecutors and law enforcement.

**Gabrielle Wynn**

University of Miami School of Law

Center for Reproductive Rights

Gabrielle Wynn is a rising third-year student at the University of Miami School of Law. Gabrielle spent her summer at the Center for Reproductive Rights in New York City. During her time there, Gabrielle was a member of the US Human Rights team and worked on projects that dealt with maternal health and assisted reproductive technologies. She researched and drafted various memos on conscientious objection in assisted reproduction, specifically IVF, and analyzed the potential for equal protection claims under federal and state law. She also had the opportunity to develop externally facing advocacy materials to address the racial disparities in maternal health outcomes for women in Georgia.

**Brooke Elizabeth Hollmann**

University of Texas School of Law

US Agency for International Development

Brooke Hollmann is a rising third-year student at the University of Texas School of Law. Brooke spent her summer with the US Agency for International Development (USAID) in Washington DC. She worked in the Office of the General Counsel with the Litigation and Enforcement Division and the Europe and Eurasia/Latin America and the Caribbean/Middle East Division. Brooke supported USAID attorneys in preparing for complex litigation related to bid protests and contract disputes. She also spent the summer analyzing regulations associated with foreign assistance and appropriations for each country in the Latin America region.

**Filzah Iqbal**

University of Virginia School of Law

DHHS Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology

Filzah Iqbal is a rising second-year student at the University of Virginia School of Law. She spent her summer at the Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology (ONC) at the US Department of Health & Human Services. At ONC, Filzah worked in the Office of Policy, where she assisted with health IT policy and regulatory analysis. Her work specifically related to ONC's proposed regulations implementing certain provisions of the 21st Century Cures Act, relating to topics such as information blocking and patient matching. Filzah is grateful for the opportunity to help shape our country's health IT infrastructure, and she hopes to continue doing so as a career.

**Anna Cecile Pepper**

University of Virginia School of Law

DOJ Office of International Affairs

Anna Cecile Pepper attends the University of Virginia School of Law, where she is a rising 2L student. Anna Cecile spent her summer in the Department of Justice interning in the Criminal Division, Office of International Affairs (OIA). She worked with the Policy, Legislation and Multilateral Affairs teams and conducted research on the US' bilateral extradition and mutual legal assistance treaties and multilateral treaties. She used this research as the basis of a report that identified gaps in the US' extradition and mutual legal assistance capabilities and prioritized upcoming treaty negotiations. She also drafted language for a congressional report on the OIA's use of existing federal statutes and other resources to support the investigation of acts of domestic terrorism.

**Benjamin Daus-Haberle**

Yale Law School

DOD Office of General Counsel

Ben Daus-Haberle is a rising 2L at Yale Law School. This summer, he worked in the Department of Defense's Office of the General Counsel. There, he assisted the General Counsel and the Deputy General Counsel for International Affairs in formulating the department's positions on International Humanitarian Law (Law of War) and treaty interpretation questions, the legal authorities for the establishment of Space Force, and financial sanctions. This position exposed Ben to the legal side of the national security space and built on his work with Dr. Henry Kissinger and Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski prior to law school.



Foundation History

2000	The Foundation was established in 2000, endowed with the firm's awarded attorneys' fees from the <i>Ironworkers pro bono</i> case. In that case, won by Foundation President and Vice Chairman John Oberdorfer, a federal court in Washington DC struck down racial barriers to union membership faced by African American construction workers building the Washington DC Metrorail system.
2003	Foundation establishes the Public Policy Fellowship program.
2004	Foundation awards first Public Policy Fellowships to Georgetown Law Center and The George Washington University Law School students.
2005	Foundation establishes the Foundation's Advisory Committee.
2007	Public Policy Fellowship program grows to 11 law schools.
2010	First "Issues of Our Time" event launched. Speakers since 2010 have included James Wolfensohn, former president of The World Bank; Ambassador Frank Wisner, International Affairs Advisor at Squire Patton Boggs; Senators Cory Booker and Ted Cruz; and EU Ambassador to the United States David O'Sullivan.
2012	The 100th law student participates in the Public Policy Fellowship program.
2013	Public Policy Fellowship grows to 15 law schools. First Qatar law student awarded fellowship.
2014	Foundation and the University of Colorado join forces to offer the first post-graduate fellowship. Squire Patton Boggs launched.
2016	Symposium on Combatting Poverty. Luncheon to honor Qatar Ambassador and Fellows from Qatar.
2017	200th law student participates in the Public Policy Fellowship program. "Foundation Moments" established. Foundation joins forces with the Russia-United States Legal Education Foundation to sponsor a Russian student at The George Washington University Law School.
2018	Meeting of Fellowship Law School Deans and formation of Deans' Circle. Expansion of Public Policy Fellowship program to Europe with the Collège d'Europe in connection with the Brussels office. Welcomes the University of Arkansas School of Law to the Fellowship program.
2019	<p>In conjunction with Deans' Circle, creation of the Sustained Impact Program with three fellows working on post-Hurricane Maria problems in Puerto Rico.</p> <p>Addition of law-journalism fellowship at the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.</p> <p>The class of 23 fellows is the largest in the Foundation's history.</p>



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We wish to thank those who served as mentors to the Fellowship Class of 2019.

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