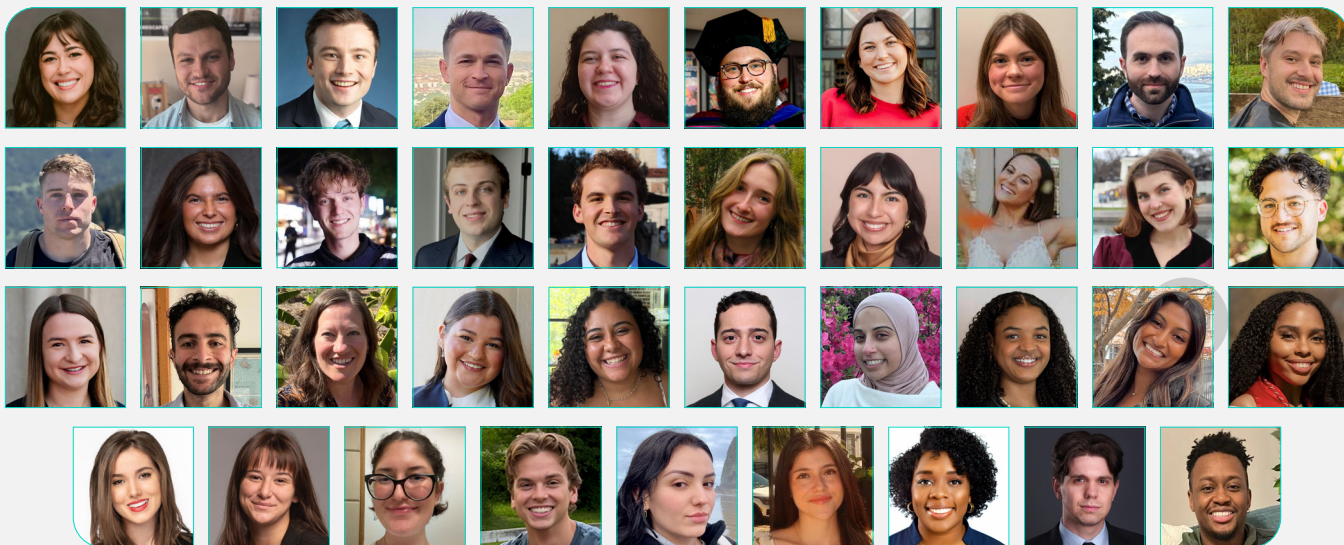


The Foundation's 2026 Fellowship Class

Celebrating 25+ Years of Advancing Justice



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Welcome

We would like to introduce the Class of 2026 brochure on this wonderful note: A Squire Patton Boggs Foundation friend who attended our Fellows Luncheon in July wrote,

"I have thought several times since the lunch about how much energy emanates from the Foundation, and most especially from the incredible Fellows and their work and hope."

To the Class of 2026

Congratulations on your Fellowships. The Foundation, as well as the organizations and people you served so much appreciate and applaud your commitment to public service, and all the many impressive experiences you brought and poured into your Fellowship.

You are a distinguished class from law schools all over the country, plus SciencesPo in Paris. You are the first class in the Foundation's second quarter and bring the total number to 451 Fellows who have advanced justice.

As the forthcoming pages chronicle, you each have benefitted a broad range of nonprofit organizations and government offices. Sustained Impact Fellows addressed veterans justice, rural justice, voting rights, juvenile justice and human rights. Public Policy Fellows worked on national security, for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), for the Justice Department on vaccine health litigation, for a hospital, for prosecutors and public defenders, for county and state governments, on matters concerning the environment, children and immigration, as well as internationally in France and Malawi on constitutional issues for both their and Uganda's Supreme Court.

This is the first year that our Justice Jumpstart Fellows are past summer Fellows, having just graduated and embarked on public service/public interest organization law careers. We salute you and are proud to have made a small contribution to help you along the way.

The summer was packed with programs, culminating with our special celebration of the US' 250th anniversary. The summer concluded with a luncheon where last year's Distinguished Fellows (Laura Graham, FBI, and Mara Revkin, Duke University and Law School) spoke, and a good number of 2026 Fellows shared their summer Fellowship experiences. For the 250th, each Fellow selected a passage from the US' "sacred documents" and explained why it was personally meaningful. Our celebration was influenced by coinciding with the evening of the US Supreme Court's "birthright citizenship" decision, which permeated the presentations and evoked moving personal thoughts.

Members of the Class of 2026, you now are Foundation Fellowship alumni! We encourage you to be active alums and stay in touch with us and each other. We will be sending information about our fall events, especially the Distinguished Fellows Awards Celebration in November, which also serves as a reunion and networking event.

To Our Many Foundation Friends

Thank you! Thank you for your essential support in many capacities. Later in this brochure, we express special appreciation to the Squire Patton Boggs law firm and our more than 200 individual donors for their support of the Fellowship program, and to the scores of mentors – firm members, alumni and Fellowship alumni – who devoted themselves to this class. We also are grateful to many Squire Patton Boggs staff members, the Advisory Committee and the Foundation's board for all that they do so that the Foundation can continue to aspire, build and achieve as it moves into its second 25 years.

As we turn to planning for the Class of 2027, we ask for your ongoing financial support. One firm alum and longtime supporter expressed it well with his recent contribution, "I wish it was for more – keep up the good work!!"

Yes, "TOGETHER, WE CAN DO EVEN MORE."

With appreciation,



John Oberdorfer
Foundation President

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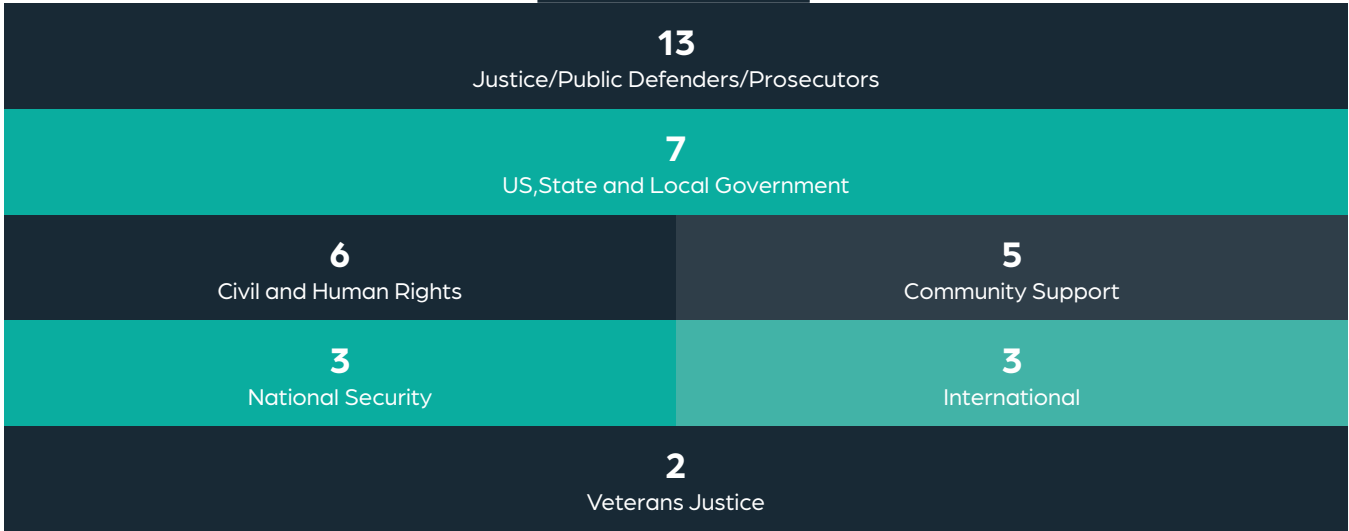
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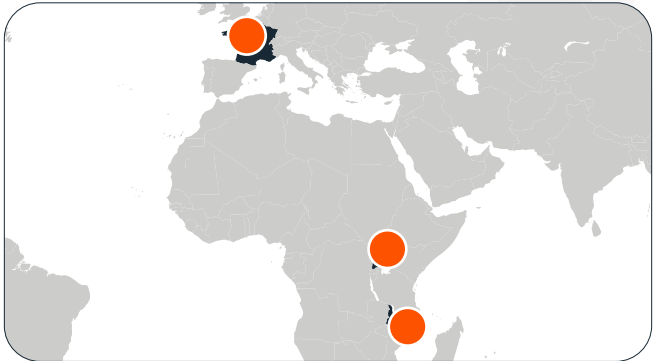
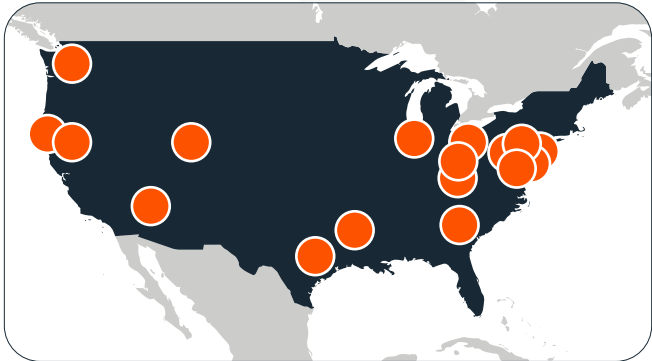
2026 Fellowships at a Glance



Public Interest Areas



Where Our Fellows Served



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- Countries
- Paris, France | Lilongwe, Malawi | Kampala, Uganda

Fellowship Class of 2026

Sustained Impact Fellows

The Foundation partners with organizations in selected public service/public interest areas and provides Sustained Impact Fellowships to Fellows to intern with them. One is the Joe Brand Human Rights Fellow. Another is the Foundation's first Rural Justice Fellow.



Avraham Spraragen

Human Rights Sustained Impact Fellow

Georgetown University Law Center

Human Rights Watch, Conflicts and Arms Division,
Washington DC

Avraham supported research into civilian harm in Ukraine from drone attacks and completed a project on the applicability of international humanitarian law to electronic countermeasures in the Russia-Ukraine conflict.

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I am grateful to the Human Rights Watch team for the opportunity to contribute to their work, and to the Squire Patton Boggs Foundation for generously sponsoring my internship. I was honored to receive a human rights certificate from the Foundation and look forward to putting it to good use back at Georgetown Law, as well as throughout my human rights career!”

**Daniil Alekseev**

Joe Brand Human Rights Sustained Impact Fellow
University of California College of the Law, San Francisco
Human Rights First, New York City

Originally from Russia and schooled in England, Daniil brought his international interests, life experiences and substantial academic work on human rights to Human Rights First. As our fourth Joe Brand Human Rights Fellow, he worked on a broad array of human rights litigation cases. Daniil was a notable participant in the Foundation's celebration of the US' 250th anniversary, speaking powerfully about what US citizenship will mean to him.

**Jessica Barraza**

Sustained Impact Veterans Justice Fellow
Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law
Swords to Plowshares, San Francisco

Jessica sought this Fellowship because it combined her interest in public service and affording veterans the protection of law. At Swords to Plowshares, she worked directly on veterans' legal issues, assisting with discharge upgrades and VA disability claims. Seeing the tangible impact that legal advocacy can have on a veteran's ability to access benefits and move forward with their life was very rewarding. It reinforced her desire to use her legal career to advocate for veterans and serve those who have served our country.

**Nicholas Bellavance**

Sustained Impact Veterans Justice Fellow
Loyola Marymount University Law School
Swords to Plowshares, San Francisco

A US Army veteran who restarted his law school's Veterans Law Association as a first-year student, Nicholas embarked on his Veterans Justice Fellowship to learn legal skills to impart to other students in the Law Association. During the summer, he contributed to projects in support of both Swords to Plowshares and its military veteran clients by writing discharge upgrades and character of service upgrades, researching military records and cases, as well as assisting with intakes for new clients.

"This experience solidified my interest and care for this vulnerable population that deserves a second chance. I'm extremely grateful for this opportunity and am happy I could contribute in a tangible way."

**Myah Clayborn**

Juvenile Justice Sustained Impact Fellow
Howard University School of Law
Lone Star Justice Alliance, Austin, Texas

Myah worked on juvenile justice reform through legislative research, policy analysis and the development of recommendations to improve outcomes for youth. This experience allowed her to see firsthand how legal research and policy advocacy can work together to address systemic issues and create meaningful change. The Fellowship strengthened Myah's interest in a career using law and policy to advance equity and reform systems that disproportionately impact young people and certain communities.

"My summer with Lone Star was amazing! I am truly grateful for being able to be a part of this Fellowship."

**Rebecca Fanous**

Sustained Impact Advancing Justice Fellow
Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University
Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Washington DC

Rebecca researched cases about voting rights and how to bring vote dilution claims after the Supreme Court's decision in *Callais*, as well as developed "voter protection" guidance for voters. Rebecca intends to pursue a career in public interest law in Washington DC after graduation in 2027.

"Being a Sustained Impact Fellow has been a wonderful experience that has broadened my knowledge and experience in public interest and connected me with individuals committed to public service!"



Madison Strauss

Sustained Impact Rural Justice Fellow

The Ohio State University Moritz School of Law

Legal Aid for South Central Ohio (LASCO), Chillicothe, Ohio

Madie was the Foundation's first Rural Justice Fellow. She worked in LASCO's Chillicothe, Ohio office on community economic development, one of LASCO's priorities. Madie prepared legal research memos on tenant housing projects, developed startup financial tools, created plain-language brochures on complex legal topics and responded to the Internal Revenue Service regarding client tax status.

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Community economic development is critical, especially in rural areas, due to the lack of education and resources available to residents. I got to experience firsthand how Legal Aid can impact the lives of its surrounding community, and I feel very privileged to have been a part of that. This summer has only further strengthened my passion for public interest work and has shown me how fulfilling it can be.”

Public Policy Fellows

Each Fellowship law school selects a Public Policy Fellow. This was the Foundation's original Fellowship program and remains its backbone.



Laurie Fralick

Public Policy Fellow

University of Denver, Sturm College of Law

Sudreau Global Justice Institute (SGJI), Uganda and Malawi

Laurie served her Fellowship on the ground in Malawi, assisting SGJI on rule of law projects for the Supreme Courts of Malawi and Uganda.

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I have seen firsthand the need for comprehensive legal services and effective public policy frameworks, and I am eager to address these issues in my law career. This experience will be a strong foundation for a career dedicated to ensuring that legal systems not only exist, but that they function in ways that meaningfully provide justice and opportunity for all.”

**I'yanna Barker**

Howard University Law School

Federal Defender Program for the Northern District of Georgia, Atlanta

Previously, I'yanna worked with the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia, the Amalgamated Foundation, the Innocence Project of Florida and the US House of Representatives, which strengthened her commitment to expanding access to justice. This summer, I'yanna's position with the Federal Defender Program for the Northern District of Georgia offered "a unique opportunity to see how federal criminal justice policy, from sentencing guidelines to indigent defense funding, operates in practice." She aspires to build a career advancing criminal justice reform through direct representation and systemic advocacy.

**Ruby Barraza**

Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

HonorHealth, Phoenix

Before law school, Ruby earned a master's degree in social work and spent several years at Valleywise Health, where she worked as a medical social worker and later supervised discharge planning, helping patients navigate healthcare, behavioral health, housing and other resource barriers. This summer, Ruby joined the in-house legal team at HonorHealth, working on healthcare law, regulatory compliance, policy review and organizational risk, while bringing a patient-centered perspective to the legal issues confronting healthcare providers. She views the Fellowship as "a foundational step toward a career focused on improving access to healthcare and strengthening systems that serve vulnerable populations," and plans ultimately to pursue health law through government, nonprofit advocacy or institutional leadership.

**Chloe Bennett**

University of California College of the Law, San Francisco

California Coastal Commission, San Francisco

Growing up in California's Central Valley, Chloe witnessed firsthand the effects of drought, wildfires and extreme heat, which sparked her interest in environmental law and public policy. After studying climate change as an undergraduate and pursuing an environmental law concentration at University of California College of the Law San Francisco, Chloe began interning this spring with the California Coastal Commission's Enforcement Program, working on potential violations of the California Coastal Act. This summer she continued that work, supporting enforcement actions aimed at protecting sensitive ecosystems and preserving equitable public access to California's coast. Chloe hopes to build a career in environmental law with a government agency or public-interest organization, using enforcement and policy implementation to promote "fairness, accountability and meaningful impact."

**Hailey Bishop**

University of Cincinnati College of Law

Ascend Justice, Chicago

Through her work representing domestic violence survivors and researching reconciliation efforts abroad, Hailey has developed a commitment to direct advocacy and systemic reform. This summer, her work with Ascend Justice combined the representation of survivors with research on legislation affecting gender-based violence. Hailey hopes to build a career serving survivors while advancing broader policy changes that make legal systems more responsive to their needs.

**Sanjulaa Chanolian**

Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law

American Civil Liberties Union of Arizona, Phoenix

Born in Pondicherry, India, Sanjulaa moved to Nebraska at age five and later earned her bachelor's degree with high distinction from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in philosophy and political science with a minor in human rights and humanitarian affairs. She credits her experience growing up in an immigrant family with shaping her interest in immigration, human rights and the ways that legal systems affect individuals and communities. Sanjulaa's long-term goal is a career in public interest law focused particularly on immigration and civil rights.



Kurtis Weatherford

Public Policy Fellow

Yale Law School

New York City Law Department, New York City

Through prior internships at the US Department of State, and a climate policy think tank, Kurtis developed a keen interest in regulatory policy. Kurtis' goal is to pursue a career in state or local regulatory policy with the goal of helping government function more efficiently and effectively for citizens.

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Having lived in New York City for three years, I understand how decisions about city services can be enormously impactful in the daily lives of New Yorkers. I want to help the people making those decisions and implementing those policies, so that they can do a more effective job. The Law Department's clients are city officials and agencies, but – ultimately – it serves the millions of people who call New York City home.”

**Sofia Dar**

Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law
US Department of Justice Office of Vaccine Litigation (OVL), Washington DC

After initially pursuing a pre-med course of study at the University of Maryland, working as a medical assistant at two different clinics and conducting clinical research at the National Cancer Institute, Sofia interned this summer at the OVL, working on injury claims asserted against the government by vaccine recipients. Sofia called her internship “a perfect synthesis of my past medical experience and my current legal path.”

**Camilo Daza Manga**

University of Miami School of Law
FBI Office of General Counsel, Washington DC

Camilo is our first Fellow to have previously worked at Squire Patton Boggs, as a public policy specialist prior to attending law school. Now a public interest scholar at the University of Miami, Camilo served his Fellowship as an honors legal intern at the FBI, focusing on national security and counterintelligence issues. Camilo relished the opportunity to reconnect: “Coming back into the firm’s orbit through the Foundation, now as a law student pursuing the public policy path that first drew me to Squire Patton Boggs, feels like a meaningful continuation of [my career] arc.”

**Marta Fernandez**

Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law
US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), General Law Division, Washington DC

Growing up in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Marta developed an early commitment to public service, later working with the Arlington Public Defender’s Office and reporting on criminal justice issues for DC Witness. This summer at HHS, Marta worked on legal issues ranging from claims and employment law to government contracts and information law. Interested in the intersection of law, healthcare and public policy, Marta sees the Fellowship as “a bridge between my past experiences working directly with individuals and communities, and my future goal of working in health law and public service.”

**Miles Gilbert**

University of Colorado Law School
The Legal Aid Society, New York City

Through his work with Colorado Legal Services and law clerk experience, Miles developed an eye for detail and a commitment to using legal advocacy to create social change at scale. This summer, his work with The Legal Aid Society’s Criminal Law Reform Special Litigation Unit focused on litigation addressing systemic criminal justice issues. Miles hopes to build a career advocating for underserved communities through civil rights, public policy or large-scale litigation.

**Angelina Limonta**

American University, Washington College of Law
Cobb County, Georgia District Attorney’s Office, Atlanta

Through her past work with the Gender Justice Clinic and AEquitas, Angelina has developed a commitment to criminal justice policy and advocacy for victims. This summer, her work with the Cobb County District Attorney’s Office provided hands-on experience with prosecutions, trials and legislative research. Angelina plans to build a career as a prosecutor advocating for victims, particularly those affected by child abuse, domestic violence, gender injustice and family violence.



Jack Wardlow

Public Policy Fellow

Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law

US Department of Justice, National Security Division,
Counterintelligence and Export Control Section,
Washington DC

Jack is an eight-year veteran of the US Marine Corps (USMC), where he served first as a ground intelligence officer based in Hawaii, and then as an intelligence officer at USMC headquarters in Washington DC. His internship this summer involved assisting with the investigation and prosecution of cases under criminal statutes related to espionage, sabotage, neutrality and atomic energy.

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The Fellowship] will serve as the foundation for my long-term career in national security law and policy. I intend to pursue a career as a federal prosecutor, representing the public against those who would undermine its security. This public policy experience offers an invaluable opportunity to confront these challenges directly and develop the expertise necessary to serve effectively.”

**Chelsea Lin**

University of Arkansas School of Law
Northwest Immigrant Rights Project, Seattle

Through her work in immigration and public defense, Chelsea has developed a strong commitment to immigration law, public policy and access to justice. This summer, her work with Northwest Immigrant Rights Project's Unaccompanied Children's Program gave her experience advocating for immigrant clients through legal research, case preparation and community education. Chelsea hopes to build a career as an immigration attorney advocating for immigrant rights and systemic change.

**Mary Catherine Messina**

Georgetown University Law Center
Children's Law Center (CLC), Washington DC

Mary's longstanding commitment to children's advocacy began with community service and education work and deepened during college when she served for two years as a *guardian ad litem*, advocating for abused and neglected children in North Carolina. She has also worked in immigration, consumer protection and children's rights policy. This summer, Mary joined the CLC's special legal projects team, focusing on systemic reform and impact litigation on behalf of Washington DC children and families – work she describes as “a new chapter of my career in public policy.”

**Joseph Mineo**

Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University
Loudoun County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office, Leesburg VA

A lifelong resident of Loudoun County, Virginia, Joseph developed an early interest in criminal justice through a specialized criminal justice program at the Academies of Loudoun and the Leesburg Police Explorer Program. At the Commonwealth Attorney's Office this summer, he assisted prosecutors with criminal matters. Joseph views prosecution as requiring a balance between protecting the community, holding individuals accountable and exercising prosecutorial discretion fairly. The experience will help him determine whether his long-term career in criminal law will focus on prosecution or criminal defense.

**Anthonin Minier**

SciencesPo Law School
Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Paris

Our first Fellow from the prestigious SciencesPo Law School, Anthonin served a four-month internship in Paris at the AFD, which funds infrastructure projects essential to local populations in 115 countries. Working in the Anti-Fraud and Corruption section of the Investigations Unit, Anthonin proclaimed, “my goal is to ensure that every euro of French public money reaches these people, and is not diverted by corruption.” Anthonin provided a French perspective for our US 250th anniversary program by talking about France's 1789 Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen.

**Alexandra Moore**

Case Western Reserve University School of Law
United States Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Ohio, Cleveland

Alexandra's interest in criminal justice stems from high school, when a presentation by an exoneree from the Ohio Innocence Project introduced her to the consequences of wrongful convictions. At law school, Alexandra joined the Ohio Innocence Project and later became president of its student chapter, leading meetings and projects focused on post-conviction injustice. Her work this summer in the US Attorney's Office gave her firsthand experience with federal law enforcement, prosecutorial discretion, institutional decision-making and the ways litigation can influence broader legal policy. Alexandra hopes to build a career dedicated to strengthening the fairness and integrity of the legal system.



Cydney Carter

Public Policy Fellow

Georgia State University School of Law

Department of Police Accountability, San Francisco

As a reform and justice intern, Cydney helped create a proposal on the use of artificial intelligence (AI) in policing. "We created a presentation on how the police department could use certain AI tools, cautioning against the use of others due to incidences of biased results and impacts."

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I have had a wonderful summer, and it wouldn't have been possible without this program and the amazing mentors and speakers.”

**Quinton O'Connor**

University of Denver, Sturm College of Law

University of Pennsylvania Center for Ethics and the Rule of Law, Philadelphia

Quinton enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduating from George Washington University, and served with the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, including a deployment to Syria. His experience as a special-operations soldier led him to pursue a career in national security law and policy. At the Center for Ethics and the Rule of Law, Quinton researched ethical and rule-of-law issues affecting national security, prepared policy briefs, contributed to the Center's Rule of Law Post, and worked with other interns on a paper to be presented at West Point. His areas of interest include civilian casualties in warfare, presidential war powers, international law, and the role of law in strengthening diplomacy and preserving peace.

**Nicholas Santora**

George Washington University Law School

Peace Corps Office of the General Counsel, Washington, D.C.

For Nicholas, this Fellowship marked a return to an institution that played an important role in his professional development. Before law school, he served 27 months as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador, where he taught English at a public university and supported community-based development initiatives. Those experiences sparked his interest in how law and public policy can strengthen institutions and expand access to opportunity. Nicholas hopes ultimately to build a career combining public-interest law and institutional advocacy, whether through government service or through regulatory, as well as *pro bono* work in private practice.

**Helena Stacy**

The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law

Ohio Justice and Policy Center, Cincinnati

Through her criminal defense, *capital habeas* and civil rights work, Helena has developed a commitment to advocating for people impacted by the criminal legal system. This summer, her work with the Ohio Justice and Policy Center combined direct representation with policy advocacy on sentencing and prison reform. Helena intends to build a career challenging wrongful convictions, excessive sentencing, inhumane prison conditions and other systemic injustices.

**Samantha Walsh**

Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University

Cook County, Illinois Office of the Public Defender, Chicago

A native of Chicago, Samantha attended Title I public schools before entering one of the city's leading selective public high schools, an experience that exposed her early to disparities in educational funding and opportunity and helped foster her interest in public policy. This summer, Samantha worked in the domestic violence unit of the Cook County Public Defender's Office, where her work included legal research and potential client interviews, while assisting on multiple cases. Samantha previously interned with the Chicago Justice Project, researching police station staffing methodologies and obtaining information through public-records requests.

**Luke Wardour**

Loyola Marymount University Law School

Tuolumne County, California Public Defender's Office, Sonoma CA

Luke's judicial, clinical and public service experiences have strengthened his commitment to criminal defense and justice reform. This summer, Luke's work with the Rural Defender Internship Program in the Tuolumne County Public Defender's Office provided hands-on experience representing indigent defendants, while exploring how sentencing policies affect rural communities. He intends to build a career as a trial lawyer before using his criminal law experience to advance meaningful criminal justice reform through legislation or impact litigation.

Justice Jump Start Fellows

The Foundation awarded Justice JumpStart Fellowships to eight prior Fellows who graduated in May 2026. By furthering its purpose of promoting public service/public interest law careers, the Foundation is pleased to honor and help support prior summer Fellows as they graduate, move through their bar exams and launch their public interest/public service careers.



Kalua Kahana

Justice Jump Start Fellow

University of Arkansas School of Law

Arkansas Access to Justice Commission, Little Rock

Kalua was a Public Policy Fellow in 2024 with the Arkansas Access to Justice Commission, a body commissioned by the Arkansas Supreme Court to recommend ways to increase access to the civil justice system. He will be continuing his work at the Commission to improve access to justice for at-risk and low-income Arkansans.

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Thank you for the good news [award of a 2026-2027 Justice JumpStart Fellowship]. This didn't just make my weekend. This made my summer! It is an honor to be a part of this Fellowship class.”

**Kofi Agyepong**

University of Cincinnati School of Law
Ohio Innocence Project, Cincinnati

Kofi was a 2025 Public Policy Fellow at the Ohio Innocence Project, and is returning to begin his legal career working on post-conviction relief and related matters.

**Alexa Cahill**

Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law
Office of the District Attorney, Suffolk County, NY

Alexa spent the summer of 2024 as a Public Policy Fellow, interning at the Oversight and Investigations Unit of the US Senate Commerce Committee on Budget. She begins her public service career as a prosecutor in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

**Cailee Grzebienik**

University of Denver, Sturm College of Law
Office of the Colorado Attorney General, Denver

A former middle school teacher, Cailee was a 2024 Public Policy Fellow in the legal department of the Jeffco, Colorado Public Schools. She is pursuing her interest in public service in the Office of the Colorado Attorney General.

**Hannah Knight**

Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law
Center for Family Representation, New York City

Hannah was a 2025 Sustained Impact Human Rights Fellow, who worked for Human Rights Watch. She is starting her public service career with the Center for Family Representation.

**Brady Miller**

University of Texas School of Law
Southern Poverty Law Center, Washington, D.C.

Brady was a 2024 Public Policy Fellow, splitting that summer between the Civil Rights Bureau of the New York State Office of the Attorney General and the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund in Chicago. He will be working on voting rights issues at the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC).

**Alexander Trimis**

Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law
Maricopa County Public Defender's Office, Phoenix

Alexander was a 2024 Sustained Impact Veterans Justice Fellow with Swords to Plowshares. He is a USMC veteran and is pursuing his commitment to public service as a public defender.

**Natalie Wilson**

The Ohio State University School of Law
King County Department of Public Defense, Seattle

Natalie was a 2024 Public Policy Fellow with the Capital Habeas Unit of the Office of the Public Defender for the Southern District of Ohio. She is continuing in a public defender's office, moving west to do so in King County, Washington.

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