



## *Reyes is Inaugural Recipient of Public Interest Scholarship*

In 2007, Washburn Law Clinic faculty established the Washburn Law Clinic Public Interest Scholarship. Since then, other faculty members and friends of the Law Clinic have contributed to the scholarship fund. It is now an endowed fund, which will provide scholarships for years to come.

This scholarship is awarded to a Clinic student whose employment upon graduation will be primarily serving underrepresented or underserved individuals, communities, and/or nonprofit groups.

**Edna Reyes** is the inaugural recipient of the Public Interest Scholarship. Reyes' commitment to public interest is evident in her commitment to the Clinic as well as all that she has accomplished in law school.

During the summer of 2016, Reyes interned for the Department of Homeland Security, assisting trial attorneys on immigration cases. The previous summer, she interned at the Sixth Judicial District Court in New Mexico.



Edna Reyes

Reyes will also be receiving a Distinguished Pro Bono Certificate upon graduation to recognize the substantial number of volunteer hours she has completed during her time at Washburn Law.

After graduation, Reyes will take the Kansas bar exam and move to Wichita, Kansas, where she will begin practicing immigration law at McDonald Tinker PA.

Requirements to be considered for the scholarship include:

Enrollment in or successful completion of Law Clinic.

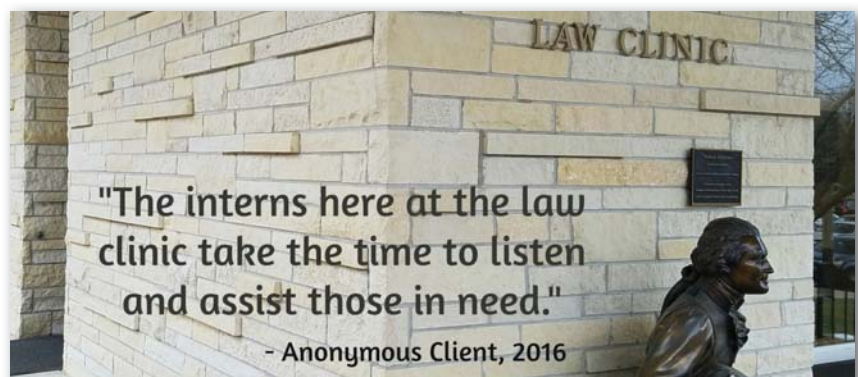
Demonstrated interest in public service and commitment to legal employment in the public interest field.

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Applications for the scholarship are accepted during the fall and spring semesters. Law Clinic faculty nominates candidates and nominations are then submitted to the Dean for approval.

All Clinic interns who meet the requirements are eligible to apply.

The current award is \$375 per semester.



## Ungerman Award: Hogan, Martens, Reyes, and Bucy

The Irvine E. Ungerman Award for Excellence in Clinical Practice was established to honor one of Washburn Law's outstanding alumni, Irvine E. Ungerman, who passed away in 1980. The Ungerman award is given to a legal intern who has distinguished himself or herself by providing highly competent representation to clients in a manner exemplifying the ideals of our profession.

In selecting the recipient of this award, the Clinic faculty considers the intern's accomplishment in acquiring the fundamental lawyer skills, including problem solving; legal analysis and research; fact investigation; counseling; negotiation; trial skills; ethical judgment; and collaboration. The recipient should treat clients, faculty, other attorneys, and support staff with dignity and respect. The recipient should earn client trust by serving both the client's interest and the public good while working diligently and enthusiastically on the client's behalf.

In the Clinic faculty's collective judgment, the recipient will, in making the transition from law student to lawyer, be likely to critically evaluate his or her own performance as a professional and reflect on and learn from the experience of representing clients.

The two spring 2016 Ungerman Award recipients started their careers off on the right foot. **Merideth Hogan, '16**, launched her career on a successful path as a research attorney for Judge G. Gordon



Merideth Hogan

"Although a year has passed since receiving the Ungerman Award," said Hogan, "it has benefitted me in searching for an associate position after my term at the Court of Appeals ended. The Award has allowed me to provide proof of the trial and client counseling skills I gained at Washburn Law. As a result, I have been offered a position as a litigation associate at a private firm in the Kansas City area."

Starting off in the Clinic, Hogan hit the ground running, preparing for and litigating an evidentiary hearing on an expungement matter in the Shawnee County District Court. Later in the semester, she researched and wrote a very persuasive suppression motion and prepared for a trial. After receiving her motion, the prosecutor made a plea offer that dismissed the most serious charge and resolved the case.



Nathaniel Martens

Acheson on the Kansas Court of Appeals. This job requires superior research ability and analytical skills, both of which Hogan honed in the Law Clinic.

**Nathaniel Martens, '16**, the second spring 2016 award recipient, is an associate at Fleeson Gooing Coulson & Kitch, L.L.C., a full-service firm in Wichita,

Kansas, with more than 25 attorneys. Martens' experience in the Law Clinic, which included drafting two suppression motions, conducting two evidentiary suppression hearings, and litigating a bench trial to verdict, undoubtedly helped prepare him for his success since graduation. At Fleeson, Martens works primarily on litigation matters.

"I took Law Clinic in my final semester of law school and couldn't have asked for a better experience and transition to my post-graduate practice," said Martens. "Like many in Law Clinic, I was given the opportunity to participate in countless 'firsts' and was fortunate to have Professor Francis and the other excellent Law Clinic professors there for guidance along the way. I extend a special thanks to all that make the Law Clinic a reality."



Edna Reyes

In the fall of 2016, **Edna Reyes** was selected to receive the Ungerman Award. Reyes participated in the family and immigration law clinics in fall 2016 and continued into spring 2017 as a directed intern.

Reyes represented 10 clients on various matters including divorce, custody, protection from abuse, adjustment of status, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, Violence Against Women Act self-petition, U-visa, citizenship, and work permit applications. Reyes also designed

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a Spanish-language community education project to help immigrant crime victims better understand their legal rights.

“One of the most important aspects of the Ungerman Award is that ‘special responsibility for the quality of justice’ which Reyes embodies,” said Professor Gillian Chadwick, her supervising attorney. “She cares deeply about her clients and the broader issues of social justice that affect their lives. Her commitment to service and justice are truly admirable.”



Scott Bucy

The spring 2017 Ungerman Award recipient is **Scott Bucy**, a Small Business & Nonprofit Transactional Law Clinic intern. Bucy came into the

Law Clinic and had to hit the ground running.

“I knew that Scott had experience owning and running restaurants in Colorado,” recalled Professor Janet Jackson, “so I assigned him a client who wanted to open a restaurant. What we found out pretty quickly was that the client had no restaurant experience and wanted to open the restaurant that week.”

Because of his prior experience, Bucy was familiar with the process from the owner’s perspective, but he had never counseled a client through the legal aspects of opening a restaurant.

Bucy and Jackson discussed it and then he dove into all of the legal issues involved including licensing, transfer of ownership, and the issue of who on the other side of the transaction had the authority to enter into a contract with the client.

The legal issues were numerous; and Bucy had to let the client know of the myriad obstacles ahead and the dim chances of getting the business off the ground within the time the client wanted. With clarity and empathy, and armed with extensive legal and business analysis, he counseled the client and the client ultimately made the decision not to go into the restaurant business at that time. Instead, the client pursued a different business that is turning out quite well.

The skills and qualities Bucy demonstrated with that client and with his other clients exemplify who he is and how he has approached his Clinic responsibilities. He has demonstrated sound and thoughtful decision-making, clear analysis, persistence, and good communication skills. Most importantly, he has demonstrated client-centered lawyering.

## CLEA Award: Martin



Lisa Martin

The 2016-17 Clinical Legal Education Association (CLEA) Outstanding Student Award recipient is **Lisa Martin**.

The CLEA nominating committee observed that Martin consistently demonstrated dedication to her clients through sensitive counseling, effective advocacy, and solid case planning.

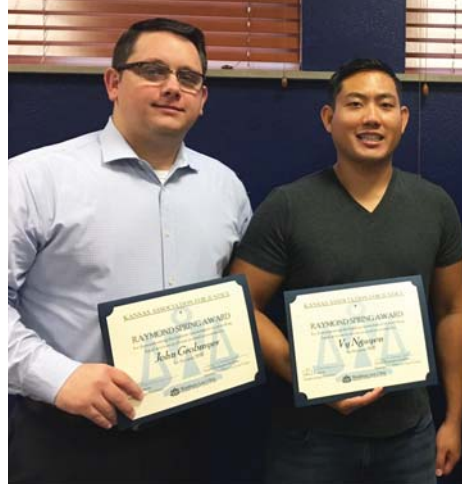
In one case, Martin successfully negotiated a settlement concerning contested real property interests. The matter required skillful counseling with a difficult client. She took an analytical approach, which allowed her to reach an agreement in favor of her client, an agreement which seemed out of reach at the start of the dispute.

Martin’s other civil cases included working through a complex oil and gas interest, and drafting a liability waiver for a private landowner’s paint ball course. In the course of her estate planning work with a critically ill client, she confronted and resolved a conflict of interest issue which could have prevented the Law Clinic’s representation.

Because of her concerns about the recent demands placed on immigration clients, Martin also volunteered to assist immigration clinic students with their projects.

## Raymond Spring Award: Grobmyer and Nguyen

The Kansas Association for Justice Raymond Spring Award is given to the Law Clinic intern who has demonstrated the highest commitment to providing legal services to clients in need. In the fall of 2016, **John Grobmyer** and **Vy Nguyen** were named co-recipients of the 2016 Spring award. Through their day-in and day-out work in the Law Clinic, Grobmyer and Nguyen exemplified a level of commitment to their clients toward which all attorneys should strive.



John Grobmyer and Vy Nguyen

Grobmyer worked with several clients who faced problems related to mental health, substance dependence, and poverty. His work required patience and diligence. He looked for ways to make effective connections to his clients. By taking steps that built client trust in him, Grobmyer laid an important foundation that helped his clients

embrace options that he cultivated for them. With this foundation of trust, his clients knew he was working in their best interests. Grobmyer accomplished this by tapping into common experiences, such as similar military backgrounds, and through expressions of empathy. He also honed his analytical skills by preparing case strategies and

developing arguments on behalf of his clients.

Nguyen similarly demonstrated commitment to his clients. The people that he represented faced potential immigration consequences stemming from misdemeanor charges, charges related to substance dependence, and charges related to a warrantless search of a home. These cases required significantly different approaches, tailored to the circumstances of each case and client. But Nguyen's approach shared a common quality of dedication to people in need of help. He demonstrated commitment to each client through legal research and fact investigation, and diligently practicing for court hearings. His dedicated work won the confidence of his clients.

## Outstanding Directed Intern: Weber

As a directed intern, **James Weber, '16**, handled a variety of difficult cases with skill and determination. Two cases in particular demonstrated his excellent work.

In one case, Weber represented the plaintiff in a home repair case in which he drafted a summary judgment motion and complex memorandum in support, aimed at both advancing his client's claims and defeating the defendant's counterclaims. His efforts led to the successful settlement of the case. In another case, Weber worked on a complicated estate planning



James Weber

issue requiring not only legal analysis, but also creative thinking to best satisfy the client's needs.

In these cases, as well as his other Clinic work, Weber always displayed the knowledge, compassion, and legal skills necessary to fully represent his clients. It is for these reasons that Weber received the Ellis & Judd Outstanding Directed Intern Award.

## Clinic Interns: Where Are They Now?



**SARA MAUPIN, '15**  
Tax Analyst  
Koch Business Solutions  
Wichita, Kansas



**MICHAEL FOWLER, '14**  
In-House Counsel  
Delta Dental  
Wichita, Kansas



**DAMON SIMMONS, '16**  
Associate,  
Tate & Kitzke LLC  
Hugoton, Kansas

## *New Law Enhances Protection of Domestic Violence Victims*



Professor Gillian Chadwick, second from left in photo, attended Governor Sam Brownback's signing ceremony for "SB 124: Amending factors considered in determinations of child custody, residency and parenting time" on May 1, 2017. This law enhances protection for victims of domestic violence and their children in custody cases. Chadwick worked on this bill as part of the Judicial Council

Family Law Advisory Committee and submitted testimony in support of the bill for house and senate hearings.

**Joyce Grover, '94**, third from left in photo, is executive director of Kansas Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence. She has been an adjunct professor at Washburn Law and a Washburn Law Clinic student intern.

## *Migrant Family Night Designed and Presented by Interns*

A team of interns from the Family and Immigration Law Clinic led an interactive bilingual community education event at the Topeka Public Schools' bi-annual Migrant Family Night. Approximately 45 families attended the program, which included breakout sessions on constitutional, criminal, immigration, and family law, as well as individual legal consultations.

The interns designed this event over the course of the semester using a community lawyering model, informed by input from community leaders and school officials. The goal was to educate immigrant families about their rights and answer questions precipitated by recent



Jessica Gutierrez, Melissa Seabaugh, Luis Solorio, and Edna Reyes

federal policy changes. The Law Clinic has received very positive feedback from its collaborators at Topeka Public Schools and from families who participated.

Congratulations to the dynamic team of Clinic interns behind this event: **Donny McClellan, Melissa**



Luis Solorio

**Seabaugh, Spencer Smith, and Luis Solorio.** Special thanks to the Hispanic American Law Students Association, whose members volunteered many hours to help make this event a success. In particular, thank you to **Jessica Gutierrez, Edna Reyes** (also an advanced clinic intern), **Caitlyn Berry**, and **Sarah Balderas.**

## *Interns Present to Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Employees*

Three litigation interns working with Professor John Francis in the Criminal and Tribal Justice Clinic gave two identical presentations at the invitation of Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation to employees of the Nation. The students were **Austin Stephenson, Katelin Sadler, and David Platt.**

Their presentation, "Courtroom Etiquette and What to Expect When Going to Court," was geared towards tribal employees whose duties sometimes require them to appear in court on behalf of an agency or the tribal government. The program de-mystified the courtroom environment, defined key terms

used in court, and gave tips on how to testify in an effective manner. The program included the use of demonstrations and group problems for the 20 people in attendance.

The students and the presentations were very well received by the Nation's attendees.

## *From the Courthouse to the Statehouse, Clinic Interns Advocate for Those in Need*

Clinic interns **Spencer Smith** and **Luis Solorio** did not know what to expect when they met a new client on a chilly Saturday afternoon in February. But they soon learned that the client had a fast-approaching court date and needed help. The interns accepted the case and quickly went to work.

Under the supervision of Professor Gillian Chadwick, Smith and Solorio prepared for trial, conducted a thorough fact investigation, prepared the necessary court filings, counseled their client about what to expect, and developed a negotiation plan. When the opposing party was unwilling to settle on docket day, the interns were ready to call their first witness. By the end of the day, the team had successfully tried their first case in Shawnee County District Court.

Both students had hoped to have an opportunity to gain trial experience during their semester in Clinic. “I went to law school to become a trial lawyer,” said Smith. “The Washburn Law Clinic not only allowed me to try my first case, but also provided me with the tools I needed to win.” “The Washburn Law Clinic experience is unique,” said Solorio. “The Clinic allowed me to apply the skills I learned in law school, and the experience gave me a glimpse into my future as an attorney. Now, I can’t wait to practice law and continue helping clients.”

Meanwhile, interns **Donny McClellan** and **Melissa Seabaugh** were hard at work crafting legislative testimony in support of a bill that



Luis Solorio and Spencer Smith



Donny McClellan



Melissa Seabaugh

will protect victims of sexual assault in Kansas. The Clinic became involved with the legislation when the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual Assault requested assistance in helping legislators understand the legal context and significance of the bill. The interns did extensive research and prepared the information for the legislature.

On February 16, 2017, McClellan and Seabaugh gave powerful oral testimony to the Kansas Senate Judiciary Committee and provided written testimony to committees in both houses. Senator Mary Pilcher Cook and several other conferees thanked the interns for their testimony. SB101, which allows survivors of sexual assault to petition

for civil protection orders, passed on May 5 and was signed into law by Governor Sam Brownback.

“I jumped at the opportunity to present testimony before a Senate committee because the drafting of good legislation is such an important part of a successful society,” said McClellan. “I was lucky to be in Clinic at the time, otherwise I would not have had that opportunity at such an early stage in my career.”

“The wonderful thing about the Clinic is that students have the opportunity to learn invaluable lawyering skills while making a positive difference in our community,” said Professor Gillian Chadwick. “I am incredibly proud of the work our students have done this year.”

**“Without the Clinic I would have not have had the chance to take part in drafting the written testimony on a bill that will impact so many people.”**

MELISSA SEABAUGH, '17

## Interns Win Acquittal in Tribal Court Jury Trial



On behalf of their Law Clinic client, **John Grobmyer** (right) and **Austin Stephenson** (left) conducted a jury trial at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Court, winning an

acquittal on the single-count criminal charge.

The day-long trial was the culmination of months of work involving extensive motion practice; discovery of electronic evidence; legal research and analysis; and trial theory development. They executed their case theory and theme at every stage of the trial, from jury selection through to closing arguments. The

jury deliberated for less than an hour to reach a verdict.

“Being able to gather valuable experience in tribal court through the Law Clinic was one of the most rewarding experiences of my time at Washburn Law,” said Stephenson. “It was a great feeling to help out with such an important process within the tribal community.”

## Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic Accepts 15 New Clients



David Suarez interviews a veteran during a VLAC event in March.

The Washburn Law Clinic hosted its seventh and eighth Veterans Legal Assistance Clinics (VLAC) this academic year. Both events focused on expungement of criminal convictions, wills, living wills, and Durable Power of Attorney documents. With the help of student volunteers, dozens of veterans were screened and interviewed. As a result, the Law Clinic accepted 15 veterans as new clients.

Student volunteers who were not enrolled in Law Clinic performed the jobs of screening interviewers, case look-up, copiers, and greeters. Clinic interns interviewed the veterans who were cleared for representation through the screening process and represented the new clients on their matters.

Students are encouraged to watch for future VLAC events and seize the opportunity to volunteer.

## Presentations by Transactional Law Clinic Interns



Transactional Law Clinic interns **Scott Bucy**, **Valerie Desroches**, and **Martin de Boer** gave a presentation for the Washburn University Small Business Development Center at the Topeka & Shawnee County Public Library. About 35 people who own or plan to open small businesses in Kansas were in attendance. They presented on choice of legal entity; intellectual property; contract formation and enforcement; e-commerce; taxation; and employee versus independent contractor.



Professor Janet Thompson Jackson's Small Business & Non-profit Transactional Law Clinic students **Cole Bailey**, **Roni Gordon-Campbell**, and **Stephen Young** presented the KBA nonprofit CLE webinar, "Non-Profits: How to Start and Maintain a Tax Exempt Organization." According to the KBA staff, it was their best attended webinar with 25 attendees and produced the most questions during the question and answer portion of the event.

*Fall 2016 Practice Groups**Spring 2017 Practice Groups*

## CHILDREN AND FAMILY LAW CLINIC - PROF. CHADWICK



Victoria Gordon, Zahi Omari, and Edna Reyes

Donny McClellan, Melissa Seabaugh,  
Spencer Smith, and Luis Solorio

## CIVIL LITIGATION CLINIC - PROF. WAUGH

Chandler Schmidt, Jeff McAdams, Anthony Aranda,  
and Frank MatandeMorgan Simpson, Lisa Martin, Caleb Hanes,  
and Joseph Cantu

## CRIMINAL DEFENSE CLINIC - PROF. FRANCIS



John Grobmyer, Ariel Wilson, Suzanne Lueker, and Vy Nguyen

Austin Stephenson and Katelin Sadler  
(not pictured: David Platt and Stephen Grafelman)

## SMALL BUSINESS &amp; NONPROFIT TRANSACTIONAL LAW CLINIC - PROF. JACKSON

Brett Kvasnicka, Kristina Branstetter, Aaron Reynolds,  
Carla Schuster, and Erica BowdenCole Bailey, Valerie Desroches, Martin de Boer,  
Stephen Young, and Scott Bucy



## Swearing-In Signals Start of Interns' Legal Careers

At the beginning of each semester when other students are adjusting to their new class schedules, Law Clinic interns are being sworn in to the practice of law. The Swearing-In Ceremony is a long-standing tradition of the Law Clinic and one in which faculty, staff, and interns look forward. Each semester a local judge or justice is asked to preside over the ceremony and administer the oath to the interns. The presiding judge or justice offers words of professional advice to the interns during their presentation as well as a personal anecdote.

The Swearing-In Ceremony marks the beginning of an intern's law career. Once they take the Oath, their reputation as an attorney begins. During the course of the semester, large group classes such as Ethics; Client Counseling; Cultural Consciousness; and Mental Health and Substance Abuse Awareness teach interns the skills and demonstrate the empathy necessary to be a successful attorney.

During the summer semester, interns get a unique opportunity to practice in three different practice areas. The first half of the summer is taught by Professor John Francis and the interns represent clients in criminal defense matters. In the second half of the summer semester, which is taught by Professor Gillian Chadwick, family law and immigration matters are the focus.

### SUMMER 2016 CLINIC INTERNS



Lauren Wright; Eric Lindstrom; Judge Mark Braun, '86; Ryan Peterson; Roni Gordon-Campbell; Ryan Hamilton; and Gregory Casey.

### FALL 2016 CLINIC INTERNS



Justice Eric Rosen, '84; (front row) Brett Kvasnicka; Ariel Wilson; Victoria Gordon; Edna Reyes; (middle row) Erica Bowden; Vy Nguyen; Kristina Branstetter; Zahi Omari; Carla Schuster; Aaron Reynolds; (back row) John Grobmyer; Frank Matande; Anthony Aranda; Suzanne Lueker; Jeffrey McAdams; and Chandler Schmidt.

### SPRING 2017 CLINIC INTERNS



Judge Henry Green, Luis Solorio, Melissa Seabaugh, Scott Bucy, Joseph Cantu, Austin Stephenson, Stephen Young, Caleb Hanes, Katelin Sadler, Valerie Desroches, Spencer Smith, Martin de Boer, Morgan Simpson, Cole Bailey, Lisa Martin, and Donny McClellan. Not pictured: Roni Gordon-Campbell, Stephen Grafelman, and David Platt.

## Professor Waugh Transitions to Retirement

In the fall of 2003, **Curtis J. Waugh, '87**, became a visiting associate professor of law and a supervising attorney in the Law Clinic. His teaching responsibilities have included selected topics in torts and writing for law practice. He previously was an adjunct professor at Washburn Law teaching Pretrial Advocacy.

“More than a good job, this is a fine place to spend time,” Waugh said. In June of 2017, Waugh will transition to retirement.

Waugh expressed that since arriving at Washburn Law, he’s had a wonderful experience at the Law Clinic and Law School. “The staff, other clinic supervisors, faculty, and students have taught me so much,” said Waugh.

One of Waugh’s more memorable experiences was a Fair Housing case that the Law Clinic waged on behalf of clients against the City of Topeka in federal court. “This case was especially memorable, in



Professor Curtis Waugh, '87

part, because it offered a number of student interns an opportunity to work with clients on a social justice issue that spread beyond the immediate litigation,” said Waugh.

In Waugh’s mind, the best part of this work is counseling students as they start their own law careers. “They have been engaged, dedicated advocates for their clients,” Waugh observed. “For many students, Clinic is their first encounter with clients,

and thus a profound experience which I expect will stay with them for years.”

“The title ‘Visiting Associate Professor’ does not capture the lasting impact Curt Waugh has made on the Law Clinic and its students,” expressed Professor John Francis. “Curt has supervised students in a wide array of cases that helped people achieve justice, improved our community, and guided Clinic interns on their paths to becoming outstanding legal professionals. Students working with him consistently praise his insight and expertise as a lawyer, and his patience as a mentor. Judges respect Curt, and in-turn, that respect benefits the Clinic. His professionalism has raised the bar for all of us and has advanced the Clinic’s ability to fulfill its mission. Curt is also a great colleague and friend to each of us in the Clinic and on the law school’s faculty.”

After his retirement from Washburn Law, Waugh expects to stay engaged in the law in some capacity.

## Spanish Speaking Students Featured on Radio Program



Gillian Chadwick, Irene Caballero (radio host), Luis Solorio, Jessica Gutierrez, Sarah Balderas, and Edna Reyes

Members of Washburn Law's Hispanic American Law Students Association and Law Clinic interns were featured on a Spanish language radio show "Calles Seguros, un Servicio a la Comunidad," discussing the importance of education and sharing their personal journeys to law school.

The interview traced the path of how each student made it to law school and their advice for young people in the Latino community.

## Clinic Welcomes Chadwick to the Faculty

Gillian Chadwick joined the Washburn Law faculty during the summer of 2016 and was sworn in to the Kansas Bar on August 17, 2016, by Kansas Supreme Court Justice Carol Beier.

Albeit at different times, Chadwick and Beier were both members of Georgetown University Law Center’s Women’s Law and Public Policy Fellowship Program (WLPPFP). Upon learning about Chadwick accepting the teaching position at Washburn Law, WLPPFP’s executive director, Jill Morrison, connected Beier with Chadwick to assist her with networking in her new professional community.

Chadwick was drawn to Washburn Law because of the collaborative and supportive environment that she experienced when interviewing at the law school. Since arriving, she has been “incredibly welcomed” by faculty, staff, and students. During



Professor Gillian Chadwick and The Honorable Carol Beier

her short time in Kansas, Chadwick has felt the Midwest’s warm hospitality, along with a grounded feeling, unlike her fast-paced life in Washington, D.C. She and her husband have found the people here to be friendly, courteous, and welcoming.

Among Chadwick’s most recent notables was a quote in a New York Times story about the Orlando nightclub shooting in June, referencing the legal argument of “gay panic” and “trans panic” claimed by defendants.

As an associate professor at the Washburn Law Clinic, Chadwick focuses on family, immigration, and domestic violence law. Her teaching responsibilities include the Litigation Clinic. Chadwick gained extensive legal experience in Washington, D.C., in the areas of domestic violence, domestic relations, and immigration matters, which she imparts in her Clinic teaching.

“What I love about teaching in a clinic is that I am able to really focus on helping students build the skills and confidence to succeed in their careers after law school,” said Chadwick. “Washburn Law has a nationally recognized clinical program, and I am thrilled to be a part of it.”

In her spare time, Gillian enjoys horseback riding, hiking, and drawing. She and her husband, Andrew, live in Lawrence, with their dog and two cats.

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS

“Reorienting the Rules of Evidence,” *Cardozo Law Review* \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2017).

“Representing Special Populations In Civil Protection Order Cases” (with Scheick) in *Litigating Civil Protection Order Cases: A Practical Manual, 6th ed.* (Deborah Epstein & Laurie Kohn) (Washington, D.C.: Emergency Domestic Relations Project, 2015).

"Predator In Chief: President Trump and the Glorification of Sexual Violence," *The Huffington Post*, November 30, 2016.

### MEDIA CONTACT

Quoted, “Former Students Say Stanford Tried to Buy its Way Out of Title IX Investigations,” *BuzzFeed*, December 17, 2016.

Quoted, “Control and Fear: What Mass Killings and Domestic Violence Have in Common,” *The New York Times*, June 15, 2016.

### PRESENTATIONS

“Negotiations and Settlements,” Custody Litigation Training: Representing Victims of Domestic Violence in Custody Cases, American Bar Association Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence, Washington, D.C., March 9, 2017 (with Wemi Peters).

“Effectively Navigating the System: Players and their Roles,” Custody Litigation Training: Representing Victims of Domestic Violence in Custody Cases, American Bar Association Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence,

Washington, D.C., March 8, 2017 (with Erin Scheick).

### LEGISLATIVE TESTIMONY

“Amending Factors Considered in Determinations of Child Custody, Residency and Parenting Time,” Testimony for the Public Hearings on SB 124, Kansas Senate Committee on Judiciary, February 16, 2017, and Kansas House Committee on Judiciary, March 14, 2017.

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Filed an amicus brief on behalf of the Washburn Law Clinic and the Children and Family Law Center to the Board of Immigration Appeals, March 28, 2017.

Member, Family Law Advisory Committee, Kansas Judicial Council, 2016-.

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Almost half of the graduating class of 2016 received practical experience before they graduated.

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Enrolling in the Law Clinic and/or the Small Business & Nonprofit Transactional Law Clinic is an excellent way to obtain the experience that employers are looking for.



Education + Experience  
= EMPLOYMENT