Spaces: Making an Impact Through Art

IU McKinney Alumnae Reflect on Life Before, After Title IX

ICLEO 25th Anniversary

Steve Tuchman and Reed Bobrick Atrium
FROM THE DEAN

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Our fall 2022 semester began with a spirit of re-invigoration and excitement as we welcomed our new and returning students to law school. We have been working diligently to revitalize our community to meet current and future challenges.

I am delighted this issue allows us to share the happenings, achievements, and events at the law school as we fulfill our mission of providing quality legal education to those living in Indiana and beyond. So, permit me here to highlight some of the contents and themes of this semester:

In November, we hosted a widely attended reception celebrating the naming of the Steve Tuchman and Reed Bobrick Atrium. We are proud to have our iconic atrium space named by donors from the LGBTQ+ community. Situated at the heart of our building, the inclusive message of this naming ripples throughout our hallways, offices, and classrooms. In expressing our gratitude to and celebrating the generosity of our donors, our community shared a deeper understanding of the importance of alumni generosity and commitment and the power of philanthropy to build a shared, inclusive future.

Creating inclusive spaces and disseminating a message of belonging also has been a key principle of our ad hoc art committee. Thanks to their dedication, beginning in fall 2020, corridors, conference rooms, and other shared spaces have been transformed by adding beautiful works of art. The artwork evokes our shared history—as a school and a nation—recognizing and honoring our location; celebrating the achievements of alumni and other Hoosiers; posing challenging questions about the role and function of the law; and delighting the eye (and brain cells) with images and scenes of great beauty.

The artwork has transformed and will continue to transform our spaces so that all members of our community will be able to share in the sense of belonging and possibility which the committee strives to evoke.

We are extending that sense of belonging and possibility beyond our building. To this end, our students complete pro bono activities throughout the city, reaching the most vulnerable. In addition, our Rural Justice Project is a solid foundation for initiatives that will offer both services and legal education access to more of the underserved rural communities of our state. And, in early November, members of our faculty and administration traveled to France, to participate in a comparative law conference and to strengthen our relationship with the University of Toulouse-1 Capitole Ecole de Droit.

We are working hard to implement the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Strategic Plan which our faculty adopted in spring 2022. A centerpiece of this plan, the creation of the IU McKinney Future Faculty Visiting Assistant Professor Fellowship will allow the law school to welcome aspiring faculty from marginalized and underrepresented groups and mentor them to become members of the legal academy.

I hope that you will enjoy this issue of the magazine and will work with us as we continue to strengthen the bonds of the IU McKinney community.

Sincerely,

Karen E. Bravo  Dean and Gerald L. Bepko Professor of Law
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It was a snowy evening on November 15 in downtown Indianapolis when nearly 200 IU McKinney alumni, students, and friends gathered for a heart-warming celebration focused on the future. The official naming of the atrium in Inlow Hall for benefactors Steve Tuchman, J.D., ’71, and his husband Reed Bobrick was a joyous occasion. Dean Karen E. Bravo presided over the event along with Indiana University President Pamela Whitten, Interim Chancellor of IUPUI and former law school dean Andrew R. Klein, and IU Foundation President and CEO J Thomas Forbes.

Announced in fall 2020, the $4 million gift names the atrium and supports the creation of an endowed scholarship open to students from underrepresented populations, including but not limited to members of the LGBTQ+ community, immigrants, first-generation Americans, financially challenged students, and/or students with diverse cultural experiences. It will also endow a professorship to support the scholarship and pedagogy of a faculty member whose work focuses on diversity and inclusion.

Although he graduated in the day division from the newly constructed law school building which opened in fall 1970 on the IUPUI campus, Tuchman remembers attending law school as an evening student in the German-inspired Maennerchor building. Classes were small back then so everyone knew each other and there was a strong sense of community, he said. He hopes the gift will help IU McKinney keep that spirit alive even in these challenging times. “This is the right time and IU McKinney is the right place for making a positive impact,” Tuchman said. “I took that leap of faith to go to law school many years ago and I am very grateful for how well it worked out for me. If we can help others in a similar way, we really want to do that.”

“The evidence of Steve and Reed’s generosity makes our school an even
more inclusive space in which to obtain a life-changing legal degree and helps us welcome students and others from our community and around the world. We are deeply grateful to them both,” Dean Bravo said.

Bobrick is a graduate of Clark University and a founding partner and the principal designer for Misch Bobrick Design LLC, while Tuchman retired as a director with Lewis Kappes, where his practice focused primarily on a wide variety of immigration and nationality issues with vast experience in employment and family related matters, employer sanctions, enforcement and removal cases, and naturalization cases. Recognized for his legal and community work, Tuchman has received multiple awards including Sagamore of the Wabash, the IUPUI Hine Medal, IU GLBT Alumni Association Alumnus of the Year, IU Presidents Circle, and the IUPUI Spirit of Philanthropy. He serves as honorary consul of Denmark and was knighted by Her Majesty Margrethe II, Queen of Denmark.

The couple was selected for the Outstanding Philanthropist Award by the Association of Fundraising Professionals-Indiana Chapter in recognition of their long-term philanthropic achievements including “dedicated efforts, time, leadership, passion and generosity which have made a significant impact in Indiana.” “IU McKinney has been on an upward trajectory for a long time and we have to keep that momentum going. Our hope is this gift will make that bridge to the future bigger and stronger,” Tuchman said. ❖

Read more about Tuchman and Bobrick, as well as the gift on the law school’s website: mckinneylaw.iu.edu
Walk through Inlow Hall with Cynthia Baker and you will hear a story about nearly every piece of art in the building.

Professor Baker, IU McKinney clinical professor of law and director of the Program on Law and State Government, is working with a small-but-dedicated committee to elevate art that students, faculty, staff, and visitors experience at the law school. Fifty new pieces are on view now, with more to come, as the committee continues to develop plans for art displayed at IU McKinney Law.

Displaying art intentionally can engender pride and enliven spaces where people work and study, impacting productivity and creating a supportive learning environment. Art also can raise awareness about important issues, such as respect for diversity and institutional history.

“T o quote from our committee mission statement, our purpose is to make the law school a place that will ‘welcome everyone to this place of learning: its past, present and future, its horizons and hopes,’” Baker says.

IU has more than 14,000 pieces of art on campuses and buildings throughout the state, and many of the treasures displayed on the walls of the law school come from that collection.
Some are gifts specifically made to the law school. A 2001 graphite-on-paper, “Blind Justice,” by Constance Edwards Scopelitis, was a gift from Scopelitis, Garvin, Light & Hanson. Another of Scopelitis’s work, an oil painting of attorney Henry J. Richardson Jr. was given to the law school by the Black Law Students Association in 2006.

Other pieces have been commissioned or gifted, including portraits of law school deans, which hang in the administrative offices, and of faculty and notable alumni. A painting of the Mannerchor building (where the law school was located before moving to the IUPUI campus and which has since been demolished) by Hoosier artist Harry Davis hangs in the IU Ruth Lilly Law library.

“In this effort, we have kept many significant and beautiful pieces that are part of our collection,” Baker says.

New on display in the Steve Tuchman and Reed Bobrick Atrium is a portrait of Inlow Hall by Cortland Blade, as well as a commissioned painting, “Call to the Profession,” by Indianapolis artist Israel Solomon. Prints by the Indianapolis photographer John Gentry (whose work also appears throughout this publication) hang in the library, the law school’s clinic space, and in an upstairs corridor. Cambodian artist Pheary Heak is featured with two pieces, including “My Garden,” an intricate representation of flora created with found plastic bags and thread, while a painting of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Pagoda by Melinda Spear-Huff is one
of many that call to the law school’s ties to the city and state of Indiana.

Mark Ruschman, senior curator of art and culture for the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites, recently took Professor Baker up on an invitation to visit Inlow Hall to see the new collection.

“I was impressed with the commitment the law school committee brings to this effort,” he says. “They are clearly passionate about choosing work that provides a perspective and creates a more inviting experience.”

The law school’s art committee plans to find ways to introduce the art to the law school community in new ways, possibly through occasional tours and a digital catalog to showcase works contained within Inlow Hall.

Preserving the Law School’s Past

For many years, IU McKinney law students have rushed to class through hallways adorned with class composites.

Those composites were at risk for deterioration. They are now available on IUPUI’s digital archives. (Scan QR code)

But copies are on display at the IU Ruth Lilly Law Library. Anyone can come in and see them—and people often do, looking for their class photos, as well as those of friends and relatives, according to Miriam Murphy, library director and senior lecturer in law. “In many cases, we [library staff] have enjoyed using the composites to learn more about our McKinney alumni,” she says.

3—“Call to the Profession,” by Israel Solomon.
4—Indianapolis Motor Speedway Pagoda by Melinda Spear-Huff
5—A detail of “My Garden” by Pheary Heak
Hotel Tango Whiskey Inc. makes spirits—bourbon, whiskey, and rye—"distilled with discipline," a slogan that honors the military service of founder Travis Barnes, J.D., ‘13, who runs the business with wife and fellow McKinney grad Hilary Barnes, J.D., ‘13. The name is based on the NATO phonetic alphabet (Hotel for Hilary, Tango for Travis).

**A bit of history.** In response to the events of September 11, 2001, Travis enlisted in the Marines. He served three tours in Iraq, years in which he rose to the rank of sergeant, saw significant combat, was awarded multiple combat medals and citations, and suffered traumatic physical injuries, as well as post-traumatic stress disorder. Reentering civilian life, Travis started law school, met Hilary, and wondered if he might try crafting spirits instead of legal briefs. With McKinney alumni and 2013 classmates Nabeela Virjee, J.D., Adam Willfond, J.D., and IU alum Brian Willsey, as investors, Hotel Tango opened in 2014.

**Law degrees are useful.** "A law degree gives entrepreneurs a road map," says Hilary. "It certainly helped that we did not have to hire legal counsel, and we had a go-to pool of mentors and investors." Not as simple as stirring a cocktail, the legal aspects of operating the business are many, from local fire codes as they apply to production facilities and tasting rooms, to state excise tax codes and federal regulations that dictate specific language and font size on their labels, not to mention the lobbying efforts to ensure consumers are allowed to buy their products. "Hotel Tango has been a legal education in itself," Travis says.

**Growth is good.** With 90 employees, Hotel Tango operates a production facility, three tasting rooms in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Zionsville, and has expanded distribution to 24 states and 120 military bases, all while introducing new products (including the 2022 ‘Shmallow Toasted Marshmallow Bourbon, see recipe below).

**Still spirited.** While Travis acknowledges that his military training provided a level of intensity above and beyond ordinary civilian life ("I have been all gas, no brakes. Now there’s a bit of clutch."). Hilary says that with more experience and three young daughters, they’ve found their groove. "I wouldn’t want to be doing anything else. It’s been both humbling and rewarding, and I’m really proud of what we’ve accomplished," he says.
Despite being “semi-retired,” Susan Wilkie, J.D. ’08, has the schedule of a lawyer working full time and then some. Wilkie serves the Volunteer Lawyer Program (VLP) in Southwestern Indiana, volunteers for Teen Court through Youth Resources, and trains local high school students to participate in Indiana Mock Trial.

There’s a thread connecting Wilkie to the pro bono service she pursues and the work she was doing prior to enrolling in law school at IU McKinney: She was a social worker for about 25 years prior to getting her juris doctor. Wilkie worked in the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor’s Office after law school, where she handled child abuse and neglect cases and utilized her previous work experience in her new role. After that, she worked in family law as a solo practitioner for several years. Wilkie now limits her practice to guardianship cases for older as well as disabled adults. “I’m enjoying that work, too,” Wilkie said.

Limiting her practice time has opened space on Wilkie’s calendar for her pro bono service. She particularly enjoys working with teenagers, she said, especially those who get involved in Indiana Mock Trial. “They’re fun,” Wilkie said. “You watch them blossom. They are so smart and they just get smarter!”

The national high school mock trial competition took place in Evansville during the height of the pandemic in a virtual format and she had to recruit enough judges for the competition.

Wilkie has been honored for her pro bono service with the Volunteer Lawyer Program’s Susan K. Helfrich Award for Excellence in Pro Bono Service in 2019, Youth Resources Outstanding Volunteer Award in 2021, Indiana Mock Trial’s Dennis Woods Dedication Award in 2021, and the Evansville Bar Association’s Doran E. Perdue Service Award in 2022.

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— Susan Wilke said of the students she mentors through Indiana Mock Trial
IU McKinney recently created a Black Alumni Council to strengthen its engagement with Black alumni and students. Council members bring to the table a diversity of experiences, skills, and perspectives that can help expand the law school’s efforts on diversity, specifically on the experiences faced by Black students, faculty, and alumni of the school, according to Doris B. Tolliver, J.D., ’12.

Tolliver, who serves as chair of the council, says that a primary goal is to support current law students by providing them access to a network of Black alumni. The council also provides a vehicle for Black alumni to actively engage with McKinney Law and help inform development of programming to address the evolving needs of Black students. While the council has so far gathered in a virtual meeting platform, the Black Alumni Council already has proven to be an effective mechanism for Black alumni to fellowship and support each other, Tolliver says.

“I think sometimes we forget the ways in which being in community can nurture us,” she says. “Reconnecting with former classmates and other alumni has been invigorating. The Black alumni community is not huge and we are all busy with our families and careers, so reinforcing the idea of connecting with each other has been very beneficial.”

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OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL ARE:

- Michael P. Allen, J.D. ’08
- Erika L. Bryant, J.D. ’19
- Alfred Degrain Reid, II, J.D. ’12
- Michael A. Fagan, Sr., J.D. ’18
- Erica A. Franklin, J.D. ’00
- Ryan K. Gardner, J.D. ’04
- Hon. Maria D. Granger, J.D. ’94
- Pamela G. Grant-Taylor, J.D. ’06
- Shelley M. Jackson, J.D. ’07
- Kenya A. Jones, J.D. ’02
- Jana E. Matthews, J.D. ’00
- Hon. David A. Shaheed, J.D. ’84
- Noell F. Taylor-Allen, J.D. ’07
- Milton Augustus Turner, J.D. ’10
- Ahmed S. Young, J.D. ’11

For more information about the IU McKinney Law Black Alumni Council, contact Jayme Little, assistant dean for alumni relations, at 317-278-6167 or at jtlittle@iu.edu.
Fay Williams, J.D. ’71, was elected to the national board of directors for the League of Women Voters in 1970 when Title IX was in the planning stages. As a leader in the women’s movement, Williams was an advocate on all the issues facing women at that time: tax exemption for childcare, equal pay for equal work, credit rights, among a host of others. It also was a time when the Equal Rights Amendment was under serious consideration nationwide. “We could not forget all the issues that kept women from reaching their full potential and contributing to the country,” Williams said. “Winning Title IX was a moment in which the women’s movement, I think, enjoyed a great victory.”

Williams, always interested in policy and law, said she had always wanted to be a lawyer. Growing up in Texas in the 1940s, “that was not a path which looked for me, as a black woman, as a means where I would be able to make a living,” Williams said. She moved to Indiana and first received a master’s degree in social work from Indiana University, then decided to enter law school in 1968. She said she boycotted the new bar admittees luncheon at the Columbia Club because women and black people were not permitted to join at the time. Williams rented an office space in the People’s Bank building and worked as a solo practitioner, eventually working as a volunteer for Julia Carson through Carson’s four elected positions in Indiana politics. Williams, not fully retired, still works closely with Congressman André Carson, Julia Carson’s grandson. She also is active with the Children’s Museum of Indianapolis and 100 Black Women.

Judge Patricia Riley, J.D. ’74, believes Title IX would have helped her navigate the roadblocks she faced.

“I grew up in an era where girls were not expected to take leadership positions and many boys became leaders through sports,” Judge Riley said. “Girls were eliminated from after-school practices where strong friendships and life-long bonds were formed. I am surrounded by men my age who still meet with teammates and talk and remember games in play-by-play detail. Girls could not share that and no other similar experiences were offered to them.”

When her grade-school principal permitted girls to participate in a track meet, Judge Riley won the 100-yard dash. “I have won many awards but don’t remember any feelings of exhilaration equal to that I felt when I was recognized for my athletic skill,” she said.

While growing up, Judge Riley said she was naturally more outgoing than many of her girlfriends and “always thought I should be more ‘girly.’ Now many of those prototypes are vanishing because of sports that allow girls to express themselves in many more ways without the stigma of expected feminine roles. Title IX has been the best thing to happen in my lifetime to help develop strong and independent women. It has given them choices that were not available before then.”
Julie Roe Lach, J.D. ’04, is the commissioner of the Horizon League and is of counsel with Church Church Hittle + Antrim’s sports law practice. Roe Lach was named a Women Leaders in College Sports Conference/Organization Nike Executive of the Year in summer 2022. She is in her third year as the Horizon League’s commissioner, her ninth year with the league overall. Under her direction and guidance, the Horizon League established a diversity, equity, and inclusion group to develop best practices to improve diversity and inclusion in members’ administrative and head coaching positions. This group seeks to bring about meaningful and long-standing change that will affect the future of the league. The Horizon League is also one of a handful of Division I Leagues that combine their men’s and women’s basketball championships at the Indiana Farmers’ Coliseum ensuring an equitable and meaningful opportunity for all student-athletes. Roe Lach earned her undergraduate degree from Millikin University, graduating summa cum laude. She was inducted into Millikin University’s Athletics Hall of Fame in 2002 and College Sports Information Directors of America’s Academic All-American Hall of Fame in 2009 based on her participation on the women’s basketball team.

“Title IX ensured I had both educational and athletics opportunities,” Roe Lach said. “At the collegiate level, the opportunity to play basketball opened so many doors for me, including being on a team of hard-working and inspiring female teammates with a female head coach who remains one of my professional role models!”

Bayh Lecture Commemorates 50 Years of Title IX

IU McKinney’s annual Birch Bayh Lecture took place on October 25 at Inlow Hall. The 2022 lecture was presented by Jeanette Lim Esbrook, former deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Education. She talked about the history of Title IX and about what the future could potentially hold for the measure. IU alumnus and former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh is known as a Title IX sponsor and co-author. The legislation is administered by the U.S. Department of Education’s Office of Civil Rights.

Professor Drobac Interviewed by IU for Title IX History Project

Title IX turns 50 years old in 2022 and Indiana University marked the occasion with a history of the legislation and its impact. The piece features an interview with IU McKinney Professor Jennifer Drobac, an expert in this area of law. “What is Title IX?” examines the origins of the legislation, the intent of which was to address sex discrimination and provide equal access to education and employment opportunities to women. Professor Drobac also was interviewed for a video associated with the project. In the video, she spoke about the significant changes that have taken place since the law was passed in 1972. For example, the United States Supreme Court ruled in 2020 that Title IX included LGBTQ and transgender persons. Departments within different presidential administrations have interpreted this ruling differently, Professor Drobac said in the video.
The Indiana Conference on Legal Education Opportunity (ICLEO) marked its 25th year in 2022 and many of the program’s participants and several of its biggest cheerleaders celebrated during a gala event at the Indiana Statehouse on September 29.

IU McKinney is Indiana’s largest law school and more of its alumni have benefitted from ICLEO than the state’s other law schools combined. The McKinney Lawyer asked a few alumni from the first class enrolled in 1997 to reflect upon what impact the program had on them and their careers. Here’s what they had to say.

Ishan Jay Bennett, J.D. ’01
Bennett works as a vice president of human resources for Lockheed Martin Corporation and is based at the company’s Stratford, Connecticut location. After completing his undergraduate studies, he worked in human resources and got a sense of what being part of the legal profession would look like as a result of his experience in employee and labor relations. Seven years in, Bennett said he was at a crossroads of pursuing either an MBA or another graduate degree to advance his career with General Motors.

“There was a little ego there,” Bennett said. “I thought I could do this and be just as capable. I thought a J.D. would distinguish me more than an MBA where so many others were pursuing a business graduate degree and I always thought that law school would be a better option for me.”

Bennett was a student in IU McKinney’s evening program. Of ICLEO, he said the “impact of having a circle of friends and colleagues going through it together and relying on one another to sort things out” was invaluable.

Gabe Browne, J.D. ’00
Browne worked in the healthcare field for Stryker after completing his legal education and founded Vergence Group, a Minority Business Enterprise, in 2011 in Indianapolis. The company specializes in information technology for the federal government, healthcare and finance and accounting markets.

“Without ICLEO and people like Assistant Dean for Admissions Angela Espada, I would not have been able to go to law school,” Browne said, “and without law school, I wouldn’t be where I am today.”

Attending law school with people from a variety of backgrounds showed Browne why a program like ICLEO was necessary, he said. “Their abilities and desires were the strongest ones I saw. It was an honor to go through

ICLEO 25th Anniversary Commemorated in 2022
law school with them,” Browne said.

The values established by the ICLEO program reverberated into his business, Browne said. “That’s something that I’ve founded Vergence on,” Browne said, “something I’ve continued to discuss with our more than one hundred employees who are spread out across the USA.”

Eric Crockett, J.D. Valparaiso Law, ’00; Current IU McKinney LL.M. Student

Crockett was working as a bailiff in Marion Superior Court when he began to think about law school. “I would stand there and I thought, ‘I can do that.’ So from that self-belief, I applied,” Crockett said. Among his classmates are a judge on the Indiana Court of Appeals, an elected prosecutor, and many other highly successful members of the bench and bar, Crockett said with pride.

Crockett left the practice of law a few years ago because of a health crisis he has since overcome. He enrolled in IU McKinney’s LL.M. program as part of his path back to the profession. “I absolutely love it,” Crockett said of the practice of law. “It’s intellectual chess. Being there when and where your clients need you most.”

Jana Matthews, J.D. ’00

“It changed my life!” Matthews said of ICLEO. She was the first ICLEO coordinator for the Indiana Supreme Court, a post she held from 2000 to 2006.

“Being connected. That was impactful,” Matthews said. “There was networking from day one. From the start, people were getting us connected with members of the Indiana legal community. That’s a key to a sense of belonging, that kind of being inclusive. And it’s something we started law school with.”

Matthews’ work as the ICLEO coordinator also opened her eyes to the possibility of a role in higher education, where she has found a fulfilling career path. Matthews is associate director in the Center for Professional Development at Seattle University School of Law.

Indiana’s program was the first in the nation to be created after a federal program with a similar mission was scrapped. Over the past 25 years, ICLEO has helped double the number of minority lawyers in the state “and that’s exactly what we intended to do when we started the program,” said then Indiana Supreme Court Justice Randall T. Shepard, now a visiting professor at IU McKinney. He approached the Indiana General Assembly about creating ICLEO in 1997. “One of the things I said to them was: ‘This is the sort of affirmative action that Jesse Jackson and Richard Nixon could agree on,’” Professor Shepard said with a laugh.

The program has made the legal system even more credible from the point of view of the citizens who observe it and rely upon it, Professor Shepard said, in that now there are more diverse members of the bench and bar. As for his goals for the program, he had a few well-chosen words: “More of the same!” Shepard said. “Onward!”

1—Charise Frazier, J.D. ’01, was a member of the first ICLEO class in 1997. She is a shareholder in the Indianapolis office of Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman.
2—Chasity Thompson Osborn, J.D. ’02, is director of attorney learning and development at Taft Stettinius & Hollister. She previously served as the assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs and in the same role in the Office of Professional Development at IU McKinney. She was a member of the 1999 ICLEO class.
3—Patricia Kinney, J.D. ’02, is assistant dean of Diversity and Inclusion at IU McKinney. She was a part of the ICLEO class in 1999.
IU McKinney 3Ls Lizzie Ford and Gabriela Ocampo are looking forward to the Indiana International and Comparative Law Review Symposium. The event, planned for March 3, 2023, will explore the topic: “Where We Are Now and Where We need to Go: The Status of Gender Equality since the Creation of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women.”

Ford (in the photo at right) is currently a law clerk in the healthcare department at Barnes & Thornburg and hopes to practice health law after completing her legal education. Ocampo (in the photo at left) is currently a law clerk in the litigation department at Barnes & Thornburg and will begin working there as a litigation attorney in fall 2023. Both students took the time to talk with The McKinney Lawyer about their upcoming event:

What was the impetus for the IICLR Symposium topic?
With Supreme Court’s ruling in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization and its lifting of the constitutional protection of abortion, coupled with the fact that the United States has not ratified the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW), we wanted to hear from scholars around the country who could bring an international perspective to the conversation about women’s rights not only with respect to healthcare, but also employment and education.

What do you hope people will learn by attending the symposium?
We hope our symposium is an opportunity for attendees to reflect on the strides that society has made to eliminate discrimination against women since the signing of CEDAW, while continuing to highlight areas, like reproductive rights, where women still face significant obstacles. We hope to continue the conversation in the legal realm about gender inequities around the world with relation to education, work and employment, and healthcare.

What speakers are you the most looking forward to hearing during the event?
We are very excited to hear from our keynote speaker, Luz Nagle. Her expertise in international law, human rights and human trafficking, as well as her experience as a young judge in Medellin, Colombia, will bring a very unique perspective to our symposium.

CLE credit will be available for this online event. To learn more and register, visit the law school’s website at mckinneylaw.iu.edu
Two IU McKinney Law alumni received IU’s Distinguished Alumni Service Award on October 6 during Homecoming weekend on the Bloomington campus. The award is the highest bestowed on an IU graduate by the university.

IU President Pamela Whitten presented awards to 2022 honorees Rev. Franklin E. Breckenridge Sr. and Pamela L. Carter.

Recipients of the award are chosen for service and achievement in their fields, and for significant contributions to the community, state, nation, or university. With the addition of these recipients, IU has honored nearly 350 alumni since the award’s inception in 1953.

The following are brief biographies for each award recipient:

Rev. Franklin E. Breckenridge Sr., J.D. ’68

Rev. Franklin E. Breckenridge Sr. has devoted a lifetime of service to furthering civil rights, a mission that led him to become a lawyer and work within the legal system. He enrolled at the McKinney School of Law in Indianapolis around the time of President Lyndon B. Johnson’s War on Poverty Program.

In addition to working as a lawyer and a pastor, Breckenridge also served as a Head Start teacher in Kokomo, Indiana. He has held memberships in many professional, legal, business, civic, and social organizations, including the NAACP, where he continues to serve since his retirement from the practice of law. Breckenridge was instrumental in helping form the Indiana Coalition for Black Judicial Officials, resulting in the appointment of the first African American justices to the Indiana Court of Appeals and Indiana Supreme Court, respectively.

For his outstanding civil rights work, Breckenridge has been the recipient of many awards and accolades, and he has twice received the highest award bestowed by the state of Indiana for community service, the Sagamore of the Wabash. In 2010, he received the Distinguished Alumni Service Award from the McKinney School of Law in recognition of his notable services and achievements in the law, in Indiana, and the nation.

Pamela L. Carter, J.D. ’84

Pamela L. Carter has been a social worker, a corporate executive, an attorney, an elected official, and a director of for-profit and nonprofit boards. Her career is varied but connected by a common thread—service to others and the pursuit of excellence. Inspired by a childhood meeting with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., she has sought, throughout her career, to advance people’s rights in ways that strengthened the community overall.

Carter was elected attorney general of Indiana in 1992, making her the first African American woman to be elected state attorney general in the U.S., as well as the first woman attorney general in Indiana’s history. She joined Cummins Inc. in 1997 as the company’s vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary, and held numerous business positions there, including overseeing the region of Europe, the Middle East, and Africa as vice president and general manager. She later became president of Cummins Distribution and was the first woman to hold the position. She retired from Cummins in 2015.

Carter was named the IU McKinney School of Law Outstanding Alumna of the Year in 2004 and received the McKinney Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award in 2015. She also received the Bicentennial Medal for distinguished service from Indiana University in 2020. Recent awards include the 2018 Sandra Day O’Connor Board Excellence Award, the 2018 National Association of Corporate Directors Directorship 100, and Savoy magazine’s Most Influential Black Corporate Directors in the U.S. in 2021.
Fourteen years ago, Margaret Jones, J.D. ’88, conceived of a legal practice that would provide much-needed free and low-cost legal assistance and educational advocacy for adults and children with disabilities in education matters.

Jones, who is executive director of Disability Legal Services of Indiana, co-founded the organization in 2008 in response to a concern over the lack of educational advocacy and legal services for children and adults with disabilities in Indiana, particularly in education law.

Today, DLSI has grown, providing expanded services with a growing staff. But the need, according to Jones, is great. Indiana has more than 175,000 children, many living below federal poverty levels, receiving special education services.

The laws governing the education of persons with disabilities are complex, Jones says. “Students with disabilities and their families often need assistance to understand their rights and responsibilities. Our goal is to improve the educational outcomes for students with disabilities and give them a voice in their education,” Jones says. “I love the work we do. It combines my love for education, my respect for the law, and my passion to help children reach their potential.”

DLSI’s services often have far-reaching impact beyond assisting an individual client. DLSI successfully represented a family of a child with autism recently which resulted in an Order from the Indiana Department of Education requiring the school district to retrain all special education and administrative staff on special education laws and regulations. In addition, the school district was required to review and revise its policies and procedures regarding the discipline of students with disabilities to ensure compliance with federal and state laws. Thus, all students with special education needs in that school district and future students with special education needs entering the school district will benefit from DLSI’s work.

Other IU McKinney Law alumni have worked on behalf of DLSI to further the mission. Mary Jo Wedding, J.D. ’88, of counsel at Norris Choplin Schroeder LLP, and Michael Moore, J.D. ’99, assistant executive director of the Indiana Public Defender Council, co-founded DLSI in 2008 with Jones.

Wedding is currently president of the board, and Kate Juerling, J.D. ’16, an associate attorney at Norris Choplin Schroeder LLP, also serves as a board member. Brittany Kelly, J.D. ’16, deputy director of the Judges and Lawyers Assistance Program, serves as a board advocate.

Mylene (Mimi) Huybers, J.D. ’93, practices education law at DLSI, advocating for the appropriate education of students with a disability. She represents parents and students in legal matters arising under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), Article 7, Section 504, and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Huybers practiced environmental law until becoming a parent to a child with a disability. For the past decade, she has advocated for the rights of students with a disability and is a frequent presenter to families, school staff, and professional groups on issues such as special education, procedural safeguards, bullying, IEP meeting preparation, transition to adult life, Section 504, and school discipline.

Students and families needing help, as well as volunteers, can contact DLSI at (317) 426-7733 or by visiting disabilitylegalservicesindiana.org. DLSI is also seeking board members to provide leadership and vision to help DLSI achieve its goals. If interested, contact DLSI or Mary Jo Wedding at MJWedding@ncs-law.com.
1— The INDIANA HEALTH LAW REVIEW Symposium took place at Inlow Hall on October 21 and welcomed a capacity crowd for a daylong event. Adriana Figueroa, J.D. ’15, spoke about the “Legal Obligations and Best Practices when Managing Workers with Mental Health Conditions.” She is a senior staff attorney at IU Health.

2— IU McKinney annually commemorates Constitution Day and did so early in the fall 2022 semester with a special lecture crafted to engage new law students. The lecture took place in the Wynne Courtroom on August 30 and was recorded for viewing online on Constitution Day, September 17. In the photo from left are Dean Karen E. Bravo, Professor Margaret Tarkington, Professor Robert Katz, ACLU of Indiana Legal Director Ken Faulk, Professor Gerard Magliocca, and Professor John Hill.

3— Dr. Carlton Waterhouse visited IU McKinney and presented the keynote lecture during the annual Program on Law and State Government Fellowship Symposium on September 23. Dr. Waterhouse, previously on the faculty at IU McKinney, was a member of the faculty at Howard University School of Law before becoming deputy assistant administrator of the United States Environment Protection Agency Office of Land and Emergency Management.
Walking into the office of sole-practitioner Jon Pactor, J.D. ’76, visitors will notice his collection of Wabash College memorabilia—an impressive array of buttons, pennants, awards and photos, in addition to his IU McKinney diploma.

After earning his A.B. from Wabash, Pactor wasn’t certain if he wanted to pursue a graduate degree in journalism or law. He opted for IU McKinney’s part-time program, where he took classes from iconic professors like Bruce Townsend and Jerry Bepko in the then-new building on the IUPUI campus.

Pactor gives generously of time and treasure to both of his alma maters. Although he did not participate in moot court as a law student, he is an avid supporter of experiential learning at both Wabash and McKinney. He cites IU McKinney’s Staton Intramural Moot Court program, named for Indiana Court of Appeals Judge Robert H. Staton, J.D. ’55, as a prime example.

“I compliment the students for taking the course,” he says. “Students who compete write a brief and engage in weeks of oral arguments. In addition, the 3Ls administer the competition, which requires a lot of time and builds skills useful for the practice of law.”

Each round takes two hours, plus preparation, but Pactor is just as dedicated as the students. He graded briefs and judged 12 rounds this year. For his service, he was selected as a “Friend of the Court” for the seventh year in a row. The experience culminates in the courtroom of the Indiana Supreme Court, where students argue before distinguished judges (many of them McKinney alumni) from all levels of the judiciary and appellate practice.

It’s an impressive scene for everyone involved and leaves a vivid impression on students, Pactor says.

Pactor also has been an invited speaker on Professional Responsibility for Professor Allison Martin’s classes. He enjoys mentoring Wabash students, encouraging them to consider law school and IU McKinney specifically. Pactor shares a passion for the law with daughter, Ellen Pactor, J.D. ’16, a Class Agent for McKinney, and daughter-in-law Stevie Pactor, a staff attorney at the ACLU of Indiana and adjunct professor at McKinney.

He shares an interest in philanthropy with his wife Andrea, who recently retired as associate director of the Women’s Philanthropy Institute at the IU Lilly Family School of Philanthropy. A law school donor since the 1980s, Pactor also encourages others to give by serving as a Class Agent himself.

Now in his 70s, Jon is able to take advantage of the IRA charitable rollover to make his annual gifts to the school. This is a popular gift option that is also referred to as a qualified charitable distribution (QCD) and can count for all or part of your required minimum distribution (RMD) if certain parameters are met. By utilizing a QCD from his IRA, Jon avoids paying tax on that income while also benefiting the school. Because it is a handy and efficient way to donate, Pactor sees this as a win-win. “Everyone,” he says, “should give to the place that helped them get where they are.”

by Elizabeth Allington

Jon Pactor, ’76, is a Big Fan
Jennifer Drobac

“The Mann Effect: Does the Scientific Evidence Regarding Responses by Sexual Harassment/Assault Survivors Reveal Problems with the Law and Legal Remedies?” at Stanford BiolawPalooza 4.2, Stanford Law School, Stanford, California. Presentation concerning how scientific research confirms that sexual harassment and assault survivors display common responses to their abuse.


“Medical Care and Civil Rights Organizations File Lawsuits Against Indiana Abortion Ban” at MS. MAGAZINE.COM, Sept. 9, 2022, at https://msmagazine.com/2022/09/09/aclu-lawsuit-indiana-abortion-ban-sb1/

Yvonne Dutton


George Edwards

“Studying Law in the U.S.A.? A Guide to U.S. Master of Laws (LL.M.) & Other U.S. Law Degree Programs for Students From Poland and Neighboring Countries Such as Ukraine and Czech Republic.” Presentation at U.S. State Department Fulbright Commission, EducationUSA Advising Center (Co-presenters Christopher Dabrowski and Cody Mitzelfelt—IU McKinney J.D. students (21 June 2022) in Warsaw, Poland (and Ukraine & Czech Republic)

“The International Criminal Court (ICC) – From the ICC’S Birth at the Rome Conference in 1998, to the ICC’S Existence in the Hague, the Netherlands in 2022, Almost Twenty-five (25) Years on,” at the National Bar Association’s (NBA’s) International Affiliates’ presentation at International Criminal Court—ICC. Arranged private meetings with Judge, prosecutor, defense, chambers (26 April 2022) at The Hague, The Netherlands

Self-Study of the Program in International Human Rights Law (PIHRL) of Indiana University McKinney School of Law. (Testimony before review committee regarding self-study report prepared per a directive of Indiana University) (27 March 2022)

“Australia has Violated the United Nations Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment: Victims Include Indigenous People in Prisons (including Indigenous Women), Children in Prisons with Adults and in Other Cruel and Inhuman Conditions, Children Suffering Corporal Punishment, Migrants in Offshore Immigration Detention Centres / Prisons” United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights website with students from IU McKinney and students from Chulalongkorn University Faculty of Law

“Pacific Island Food Revolution, Season 3, guest appearance” Appeared on a Series 3 episode of Television Series titled “Pacific Island Food Revolution”, filmed in Suva, Fiji. Host of the Series is Mr. Robert Oliver (Celebrity Chef, Author). The Series features cuisine of Pacific nations of Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, Papua New Guinea, and Vanuatu, and links, climate change, nutrition, health and human rights. Aired in countries throughout the Pacific, including New Zealand and Australia. (August 2022)

“International Law in 2022 – Problems, Prospects, Resolutions: Emerging Trends Seminar Themes, the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGS), & Making the World Better for Today & Tomorrow” Wrote Introduction to the Publication of the papers of this conference, at which I was Keynote Speaker—the “International Conference on Emerging Trends in International Law”, (Saturday, 13 February 2022)
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“Cryp... |
One billion children lack basic access to books in their native languages. Forty percent of America’s children cannot afford to buy books. Yet access to books is the most important predictor of educational success and lifetime opportunities. Professor Lea Bishop continues to advance solutions to this pressing problem. Her most recent book, *Ending Book Hunger,* was published by Yale University Press in 2020. The book was praised by the former director of the White House Office of Social Innovation and Civic Participation and by best-selling author John Green. In October 2022, Professor Bishop’s work on book hunger was the focus of a public conversation with the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Education, as well as a full-day expert workshop, held at the University of Connecticut Dodd Center for Human Rights.

Professor Bishop has taught International Human Rights Law and Copyright Law at McKinney since 2012. Readers may access a digital copy of *Ending Book Hunger* and learn more about the issue and its solutions at: [https://www.bookhunger.org](https://www.bookhunger.org).

During the fall 2022 semester, Professor Frank Emmert worked on an article for the Indiana International & Comparative Law Review on “The Long Arm of the SEC in the Regulation of Digital Currencies,” discussing the legal basis for SEC decisions against foreign entities. He is also working on entries on “Litigation,” “National Courts,” and “Regional Courts” for the *Encyclopedia of International Economic Law.* In addition, he is editing chapters by co-authors and working on several chapters of his own for the first open-source *Textbook on International Investment Law* ([https://www.cilpnet.com/copy-of-open-source-textbook-1](https://www.cilpnet.com/copy-of-open-source-textbook-1)).

Professor Carrie Hagan’s Civil Practice Clinic student Anna Cron took part in an oral argument before the Indiana Court of Appeals in the case, *Deon Wilford v. State of Indiana.* The argument took place September 12.

Professor Gerard Magliocca gave a talk on Section Three of the Fourteenth Amendment to the “Reconstruction and the Constitution” workshop at Iowa Law School. In addition, he is working on several chapters of his own for the *Encyclopedia of International Economic Law* and editing chapters by co-authors. In addition, he is editing chapters by co-authors and working on several chapters of his own for the *Encyclopedia of International Economic Law.*

**Professor Max Huffman Named Vice Dean at IU McKinney Law**

Professor Max Huffman was named vice dean at IU McKinney Law in summer 2022. In addition to continuing his oversight of IU McKinney’s online programs, Vice Dean Huffman manages faculty affairs, and curriculum and scheduling for the law school’s J.D. academic program. Huffman also collaborates on curriculum and scheduling for the law school’s L.L.M., M.J., and S.J.D. academic programs with Associate Dean Tom Wilson. Huffman continues his classroom work teaching Antitrust Law.

“I am delighted to welcome Max Huffman to the decanal team,” Dean Bravo said. “In addition to his accomplishments as a legal scholar, he has demonstrated admirable leadership as a valued faculty member and in his direction of the law school’s online initiatives.”

Huffman teaches Antitrust, Comparative and International Antitrust, Secured Transactions, Bankruptcy, and Payment Systems. He is a three-time winner of the Faculty Leadership Award and has been honored for his teaching.

Vice Dean Huffman has published his scholarship on antitrust, consumer law, bankruptcy, and related topics in a wide variety of books and law journals. His recent work has focused on artificial intelligence and the gig economy, with attention to issues of cartel behavior, labor organization, and algorithmic pricing. He is a regular speaker on antitrust and consumer law topics both in the U.S. and overseas.

Huffman is an Order of the Coif graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Law and earned his undergraduate degree in mathematics at Cornell University. Before returning to the academy, Professor Huffman was in private practice, was a trial attorney with the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, and a Special Assistant United States Attorney (criminal), and clerked for Judge Stephen Trott on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Vice Dean Huffman replaces Professor Mike Pitts, who served four years in the role beginning in 2018. Among Professor Pitts’ biggest accomplishments during his vice dean service are the law school’s marked improvement in bar passage and graduate employment outcomes, as well as the creation of a financial aid program for rising 2Ls who did well academically but did not receive institutional aid when they were admitted. Chief among Professor Pitts’ accomplishments is the increase in diversity among IU McKinney’s adjunct faculty, from 5% to 17%. The percentage of women in adjunct faculty roles increased from 40% to 48%. The law school committed during the last ABA reaccreditation in early 2018 to improving in that area, and Pitts ensured IU McKinney delivered.

Professor Pitts will return to the faculty after an almost year-long sabbatical during the 2022-2023 academic year.

“It would be difficult to overstated the scope and impact of Mike Pitts’ contributions to the law school during his appointment as vice dean,” said Dean Bravo. “The accomplishments mentioned above capture only a small part of his impact.”
he presented during a CLE event at the Indiana Statehouse where he discussed the most recent Supreme Court term.

On August 9, Professor Florence Wagman Roisman spoke to staff at the Indianapolis Home Loan Bank Board. On September 28, she gave a speech titled “Making Good Trouble” to the annual statewide meeting of Legal Services Alabama. She is at work, with Professor Stacy Seicshnaydre of Tulane, on a casebook tentatively titled The Right to Fair Housing. It will be the first law school casebook on the topic.

Professor Fran Quigley plans to debut a new Substack newsletter, “Housing is a Human Right.” He also anticipates publishing articles on “Four Steps to End our Housing Crisis” and Judaism and the human right to housing in November 2022.

Sixth Global Conference on Slavery Past Present and Future Held in the Netherlands in Summer 2022

The Sixth Global Conference on Slavery Past, Present, and Future, part of a multi-year interdisciplinary project created and organized by IU McKinney Dean Karen E. Bravo, took place July 11 through 13. The gathering was held at Webster Leiden Campus-Webster University USA in The Netherlands.

The conference began with a field trip to the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam during which conference delegates participated in a customized tour which explored the Dutch Slavery Footprint in the museum’s holdings. Tour guides highlighted and provided contextual information about often hidden and/or overlooked aspects of artwork which evidenced the deep intertwining of Transatlantic and East Indian slavery and colonialism in the history and economic and cultural life of The Netherlands.

“The participation of delegates from a variety of disciplines and perspectives and the in-depth discussions in each session offered opportunities for deep learning on the topics of slavery, enslavement, and continuities of exploitation,” said Dean Bravo.

Themes for the conference included defining slavery, slaveries of the past, human trafficking and other forms of contemporary exploitation, systems and structures of enslavement and subordination, voices of the enslaved, legacies of slavery, and anti-slavery initiatives and movements.

The conference series brought together participants of different backgrounds and disciplines to discuss slavery, enslavement, and slavery-like exploitations in all its forms across time and geographies. By providing new opportunities for dialog across disciplinary and national boundaries, the conference series seeks to catalyze new insights and potential approaches, and the enrichment of knowledge on the topics of slavery. Delegates from across the globe took part in the event. Nations represented included Italy, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

The sixth conference built upon the work of earlier events, which were held in Mansfield College, Oxford University in Oxford, England, in 2015; Prague, the Czech Republic, in 2016; Indiana University Europe Gateway in Berlin, Germany, in 2018; University of Innsbruck in Innsbruck, Austria, in 2019; and in a virtual format hosted by IU McKinney in 2021.
Professor Quigley, ’87, Receives 2022 Gerald L. Bepko IUPUI Community Medallion

IU McKinney Professor Fran Quigley, J.D. ’87, received the 2022 Gerald L. Bepko Community Medallion during the annual meeting of the IUPUI Senior Academy on June 2.

Professor Quigley is a clinical professor of law at IU McKinney where he teaches in the Health and Human Rights Clinic. The clinic recently received a grant from the Herbert Simon Family Foundation to support its work on behalf of tenants facing eviction. It’s a cause Professor Quigley and his students turned the focus of their work toward during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Professor Hagan Joins Latest Cohort for IUPUI Next Generation 2.0

IU McKinney Professor Carrie Hagan is part of the latest cohort of IUPUI’s Next Generation 2.0 leadership development program. She joins seven other faculty members and 10 members of the university’s staff.

Professor Hagan is the director of experiential learning and associate clinical professor of law at IU McKinney. She is the director of the law school’s Civil Practice Clinic, which has become known for its expertise in the area of expungement. At IU McKinney, in addition to being a Dean’s fellow in recognition of excellence in 2015, 2016, 2017, and 2018, she won the Black Cane award for Best Professor in 2017, was selected as a veteran faculty recipient of a 2018 Women’s History Month Women’s Leadership Award; received a 2019 Champion of Diversity award; and was a recipient of a Trustee’s Teaching Award in 2013.

The cohort began with orientation in August and then undertook a nine-month curriculum in September that focuses on developing leadership skills and understanding contemporary issues in higher education. Participants will also have the opportunity to identify, plan and implement a capstone project, either individually or in a group, that responds to an identified need of their department, the IUPUI campus or the Indianapolis community.

IUPUI Next Generation 2.0 was renewed in 2015 with the help of Dean Karen Bravo. Lauren Peña, ’13, was named to the sixth cohort of the program during the 2020-2021 academic year. Professor Yvonne Dutton was in the third cohort of the program during the 2017-2018 academic year. Professor Shawn Boyne, who is currently the director of Academic Quality and Undergraduate Education at Iowa State University, was part of the first cohort during the 2015-2016 academic year.

Professor Wilson Leads Graduate and International Programs

IU McKinney Professor Tom Wilson is serving as associate dean for the law school’s graduate and international programs. In this role, he provides curricular, policy, and budget leadership for graduate degree programs and international initiatives in collaboration with the decanal team.

Professor Wilson joined the faculty at IU McKinney in 1999 and serves as the director of the Joint Center for Asian Law Studies in partnership with Renmin University of China Law School in Beijing. He also is director of the law school’s Chinese Law Summer Program.
**Professor Silva Receives Bantz Chancellor’s Community Fellowship**

IU McKinney Professor Lahny Silva received the Charles R. Bantz Chancellor’s Community Fellowship for 2022 in recognition of her scholarship and work in the re-entry community in the metropolitan Indianapolis area. Professor Silva’s research project is titled “Community Engagement at its ‘Best’: A Holistic Approach to Prisoner Reentry.” The $40,000 award will support her work with the IU School of Social Work to provide resources to the re-entry community and help them overcome civil legal barriers as they navigate a successful reintegration process.

“The IU McKinney community is proud of and for Professor Silva,” said Dean Karen E. Bravo. “The depth and breadth of her work create extraordinary opportunities for our students to work on and achieve skills in social justice work. Together, they achieve transformational impact in the lives of members of our community.”

Professor Silva will utilize the grant award associated with the fellowship to experiment with social-work type skills in the Re-Entry Assistance and Community Help Clinic at IU McKinney. The clinic is comprised of three components: mentor-advocacy in the federal reentry problem-solving court, community outreach in hot spot zones in Indianapolis, and legal representation for those seeking specialized driving privileges and criminal history correction of errors. The goal of the Bantz fellowship project is to test a collaborative effort between social work students and law students in the clinic to reduce recidivism and enhance public safety at the grassroots level in Indianapolis. Professor Silva said, “Adding social work students to our model will enhance our ability to provide services from a trauma-informed lens and access a broader range of quality services in a resource and referral network.”

The clinic work also has had an impact on Professor Silva’s scholarship. Prior to her clinical work, she focused on what she calls bigger picture “systems” topics such as employment and housing as barriers to reentry. “With REACH, I learned that the obstacles wreaking the most havoc are those related to more micro issues such as administrative driver’s license suspensions based upon unpaid traffic tickets and fees, and child support arrearages earned while in prison that amount in the tens of thousands of dollars,” Professor Silva said. “The re-entry discourse concerning these more micro issues is minimal, which has inspired me to bring them to the forefront.”

The Charles R. Bantz Chancellor’s Community Fellowship award is intended to support and advance the work of established researchers with significant connections in the community. The program’s goals are to highlight work in and with the community to learn and address local needs, translate research into solutions that improve people’s lives, offer students an innovative and distinctive educational experience, and foster an engaged and welcoming campus where all individuals are valued and supported.

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**Professor Nehf Appointed to IU McKinney’s Thomas F. Sheehan Professorship**

IU McKinney Professor James P. Nehf has been appointed to the law school’s Thomas F. Sheehan Professorship.

“A long-standing and well-regarded member of our faculty, Jim’s expertise and reputation in the field of commercial law make him an excellent holder of the Thomas F. Sheehan Professorship,” said IU McKinney Dean Karen E. Bravo.

Professor Nehf has been teaching contracts, consumer law, and commercial law subjects for more than 20 years. He is an internationally recognized expert in consumer privacy and financial services law and serves as an executive board member of the International Consumer Law Association (IACL), a global society of consumer law scholars and policy makers. He hosted IACL’s 17th conference at IU McKinney in summer 2019. The event brought 92 attendees from 27 different countries and marked the first time the event had taken place in the United States.

Established in 1981 by Thomas F. Sheehan, J.D. ’68, and his late wife, Joan, the Thomas F. Sheehan Professorship supports a faculty member conducting important teaching and research in areas relating to business and financial matters. The late Professor Larry Jegen previously held the professorship from 1982 until his retirement.

Professor Nehf has won numerous teaching awards and has been a frequent speaker at law conferences, CLE seminars, and law-related lecture series. Professor Nehf was the inaugural director of the law school’s European Law Program and has held several university administrative positions, including a term as associate dean for graduate studies at the law school and as interim director of the Indiana University Center on Southeast Asia.
Justice Steven H. David, J.D. ‘82, heard his final oral argument as a member of the Indiana Supreme Court on June 30 in Lebanon, Indiana. Justice David served on the bench in Boone County before being elevated to the high court in 2010.

The Indiana Supreme Court rarely travels for oral arguments. The argument, which took place at Lebanon High School, marked the 47th time the court had made such a journey since 1994. The case was James E. McCoy v. State of Indiana, a case involving Miranda rights and the Indiana case, Pirtle v. State.

Justice David was the 106th justice on the Indiana Supreme Court and currently the longest-serving. After graduating from IU McKinney, Justice David served in the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General’s Corps on active duty until 1986 and on reserve duty until he joined the high court. He was deployed after September 11 to Iraq and Guantanamo Bay, where he served as trial counsel, defense counsel, and military judge and commander.

Justice David was born in Allen County, grew up in Bartholomew County, and has lived in Boone County, where he served as a trial court judge, for 22 years. His civilian legal career began in Columbus, Indiana, where he focused on personal injury, family law, and civil litigation. He later became in-house counsel for Mayflower Transit before moving to Boone County.

As an adjunct professor at IU McKinney, Justice David has taught evidence and contract law for Master of Laws students. In addition he has delivered the Oath to the Profession at orientation, and in 2017 delivered the graduation celebration address. “IU McKinney is grateful for the time, energy, and wisdom Justice David has always given to our students and his fellow alumni throughout his impressive career,” said Dean Karen Bravo. “He has been an extremely welcoming ambassador for our school, our state, and our country by providing externship opportunities for LL.M. students. He has also visited some of his former students in their home countries. Many alumni around the world consider their interactions with him as a highlight of their time at our school.”

After retiring, Justice David has said he intends to serve as a senior judge, and will continue to serve as chair of the Commission on Equity and Access and the Indiana Conference on Legal Education Opportunity.
1965
Marvin Tevie Bornstein was honored as a 50-year member of the Florida Bar during the organization’s annual convention in June 2022.

1969
Larry Suciu received his 50-year certificate from the State Bar of Arizona at the 2022 convention in June.

1976
John Krauss has been appointed to the Indiana Ethics Commission. He will serve until July 31, 2026.

1984
Fred Glass has been named president and CEO of Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana. He took on his new role in late September 2022.

John Gregg is serving as the host of a weekly television show highlighting all things Indiana. The program, On the Porch with John Gregg, is produced by Vincennes PBS.

1985
Andy Seiwert contributed a biographical essay of Judge Robert W. Neal to the recently published book, The Court of Appeals of Indiana. He clerked for Judge Neal from 1986-88. Seiwert is general counsel at the Indiana Finance Authority.

Melissa Proffitt, introduced and participated in a half day Indy Chamber Policy Summit with business and government leaders from across the state, including Governor Eric Holcomb and House Speaker Todd Huston, on June 22, 2022. She also was recognized in the Indianapolis Business Journal’s inaugural Indiana 250, a list of the state’s most influential and impactful business and community leaders. She published the article “Let’s Feel Inspired in a Way That Can’t be Quieted” in IBJ on August 13. She was the speaker with CEO Mitch Frazier of AgriNovus in the Ag+Bio+Science podcast “A front Row Seat to Indiana’s Abgiosciences - Agbioscience and Law” on August 5. She spoke at the Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives hosted by Indy Chamber July 26028. She serves as chair of Indy Chamber.

### IU McKinney Alumni Gather for Celebration in NYC

IU McKinney alumni got together for brunch following Steven Núñez’s wedding this summer in New York City. Clockwise, from left, are Steven Núñez, J.D. ’16; Adey Adenrele, J.D. ’14; Dawson Valdez, J.D. ’17; two additional friends; Raya Porter, J.D. ’15; Adriana Figueroa, J.D. ’15; Shelby Knop, J.D. ’21; Tatiana Cooley, J.D. ’20; Tanay Morris, J.D. ’20; May Li, J.D. ’14; Ming Yang; J.D. ’22; and Mauricio Videla, J.D. ’12.

### Congratulations to IU McKinney Alumni Winners in 2022 Mid-term Elections

Alumni of the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law were elected or re-elected to public office during the mid-term election on November 8, 2022. Among them were:

- Senator Todd Young, J.D. ’06, who was re-elected to the United States Senate. First elected to the Senate in 2016, he served previously as a member of the House of Representatives.
- Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears, J.D. ’06, was re-elected to the office he has held since October 2019. Mears took on the role when then Prosecutor Terry Curry, J.D. ’78, needed to step away due to an illness.
- Greg Garrison, J.D. ’73, was elected Hamilton County prosecutor. Garrison had previously served as Marion County prosecutor and became known through his successful prosecution of boxer Mike Tyson, who was accused of rape in Indianapolis.

Congratulations to all alumni who won races for public office! Please submit your election news to rhmzine@iupui.edu.
Taking Some Time Mid-Career to Reflect

A legal career is a marathon, not a sprint, but most of us treat our work as if we are racing to the finish line again and again. Taking time to reflect can be difficult, but that’s just what I suggest for mid-career alumni. Taking time to reflect can be difficult, but that’s just what I suggest for mid-career alumni.

Take a few minutes each week for your own professional development (outside of CLEs) to refresh and recharge. Below are some ideas to help guide your reflections:

• What do you enjoy most about your job? What do you dread?
• When was the last time you updated your résumé? I am not suggesting you should look for a job but refreshing your resume can help reframe your career achievements and goals.
• Think about what your involvement outside the office looks like. Have you taken on a leadership role in the local bar association or the community?
• How have you developed relationships that will be your support system when you most need one?
• What is most meaningful to you now? Often these values change over time. How do these values show up in your daily life?
• How are you giving back? Giving to a cause outside your daily work has numerous benefits. Volunteering to meet with and mentor current students can help you to gain new perspective and fresh ideas, as well as connect with potential future candidates and colleagues. Are you engaging in pro bono service? Not only are you serving a disadvantaged population, but this can also be a way to distinguish yourself from others if you are thinking of making a lateral move or switch in practice areas.

After you have given some thought to the questions I have posed here, have a conversation about your answers with someone you trust. This can be a spouse, mentor, or trusted friend. Think about what your next steps will be and then set a goal for how you will get there.

Life is busy but reflecting on our careers and values is always time well spent. If you have questions or would like to speak to someone in the Office of Professional Development, don’t hesitate to reach out by email at opdlaw@iupui.edu or by calling 317-274-4286. ✨
2005

Doctor of Juridical Science candidate Perfecto Caparas, LL.M. ’05, published a piece in Juris titled “How Philippine Authorities Appear to be Scheming to Bar ICC Probe of Duterte-Era ‘Death Squads.’”

2006

Erin Hall has been named executive director of the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic.

Judge Douglas B. Cummins has been appointed to the bench in Johnson Superior Court 3.

Feng Tian, LL.M. ’06, presented a lecture as part of the series titled “Civil Code of the People’s Republic of China.” He discussed “Reconstruction and Update of Guarantee Rule in the Civil Code.”

2007

Joe Lawson is a Fastcase 50 winner for 2022. Lawson is the director of the Harris County Robert W. Hainsworth Law Library. Under his direction, the library has increasingly looked to technology to make legal information even more equitable. Lawson engineered the Synchronous Touchless Assistive Node, or STAN, a device composed of a TV screen, printer, and CPU stationed in the library lobby. Run by one library staff member, STAN is used to assist patrons through a virtual meeting.

2008

Chris Purnell has been named partner and tax counsel at CapinCrouse, a national CPA and consulting firm devoted to serving nonprofit organizations.

Kate Shelby was named chief legal officer and deputy commissioner at the Indiana Department of Transportation. In addition, she was named one of the top 10 legal leaders in their 30s by the Association of Corporate Counsel, which is the largest international corporate counsel organization. She is general counsel at Resultant LLC.

2009

Zachary Bahorik has been named to the Cincinnati Business Courier’s Forty under 40 Class for 2022. Bahorik is a partner and co-group leader of the venture law practice group at Ulmer & Berne.

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Michele Johns, J.D. ’89, and Shishir Deshpande, LL.M. ’06, Receive IU Awards for Leadership

Two IU McKinney alumni were honored for their service to the university during the IU Alumni Association’s awards ceremony in June.

Michele Johns, J.D. ’89, received the IUAA Gertrude Rich Award for her service to Indiana University. Johns was active as an undergraduate student at IU in Bloomington and was recognized in commemoration of her work with the Marching Hundred Alumni group. Johns’ mother, Molly Johnson, received the award in 2005. It is given to IUAA women volunteer leaders who have provided significant guidance to and impact on alumni programs or communities. Johns is executive director—enterprise risk and insurance at Cleveland Clinic.

Shishir Deshpande, LL.M. ’06, received the IUAA Volunteer Leadership Award. He served as a founder of the Delhi chapter of the Indiana University Alumni Association in 2011 and as the chapter president since 2016. He received an inaugural Service Award from IU McKinney during the festivities commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Master of Laws program in 2017. He became India’s first representative to the IUAA executive council in 2020. In addition, Deshpande serves as chair of IU McKinney’s Dean’s Global Advisory Council. Deshpande has worked in Mumbai, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, and New Delhi.

Judge Foley, ’97, Named to Indiana Court of Appeals

Judge Peter Foley, J.D. ’97, has been named to the Indiana Court of Appeals. Judge Foley served on the Morgan Superior Court since 2015. He practiced in the firm Foley Foley & Penden in Martinsville and served as Morgan County Attorney before being elected to the bench in 2014.

Judge Foley has played a pivotal role in helping those suffering from mental health and addiction. In 2016 he collaborated with local stakeholders to establish the Residential Substance Abuse Program in Morgan County. Since its implementation, the program has become a model for other counties to replicate. He also serves as a member of the Morgan County Justice Reinvestment Advisory Council which oversees the residential jail substance use disorder treatment program. Judge Foley was appointed in 2017 to the Advisory Task Force on Remote Access to and Privacy of Electronic Court Records to help examine the release of court records while maintaining personal privacy in a digital environment.
Rahma Hersi, LL.M.’08, Pursues Ph.D. Studies in Finland

Rahma Hersi, LL.M.’08, is a student at the University of Eastern Finland where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in labor law. Her husband is from Finland and the couple relocated there after they were married. “I absolutely love the quite and outdoorsy lifestyle I have found myself in,” Hersi said.

Her pursuit of a doctorate has always been part of her career path, Hersi said. “I have always been inclined to teaching and engaging with others,” she said. “I knew I would pursue my Ph.D. at some point and the opportunity presented itself.” She plans to teach and research after completing her studies in 2026.

Hersi previously worked as an Islamic finance lawyer and founding member of Awal Consulting, which was the first Islamic advisory and consulting firm in east and central Africa. She was appointed the Law and Public Policy editor of the Journal on Muslim Philanthropy and Civil Society.

Her work with the journal led to Hersi’s involvement with the 6th Annual Symposium on Muslim Philanthropy & Civil Society which included a “Law and Policy” day of online CLE credit co-sponsored by IU McKinney. The event took place November 4 and was titled “Law and Policy Perspectives on Muslim Philanthropy: A look at Waqf (Islamic Endowments) in Building a Strong and More Resilient Community in a Pluralistic Society.” Hersi moderated a panel titled “What is the role of Islamic social finance in promoting economic justice in society?” The symposium was co-presented by the journal, IU McKinney, the IU Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, and the Muslim Legal Fund of America. In addition, Hersi is a member of IU McKinney’s Dean’s Global Advisory Council.
In the last iteration of Ask a Librarian, we highlighted a number of quality free and reduced-cost online databases; this article focuses on resources available in print and at the library.

There will be times in your practice when the answer to a client’s question will not be available online. When you encounter one of these roadblocks, the Ruth Lilly Law Library has a variety of print resources to assist your research. The active collection is largely geared toward Indiana-specific materials. If you have questions about a specific resource, please contact the Law Library’s reference email at lawref@iupui.edu and one of the librarians will assist.

If you decide to visit, the Woodard Room is available to members of the bar as a stately and quiet space, though there is ample seating elsewhere in the library. Our team of law librarians are our best resource and are available to assist with research and reference questions during your visit.

**Case Law**
The library maintains an updated print set of the Northeastern Reporter, which covers appellate and supreme court cases from Indiana and four other states.

Our archive has a full set of briefs filed with the Indiana Court of Appeals and Indiana Supreme Court from 1898 through 2002. Subsequent coverage is spotty but may be available online.

**Statutes and Bills**
Our active collection includes a current set of both Burns Indiana Code Annotated and West’s Indiana Code Annotated, as well as the United States Code Annotated for federal statutory research.

The archive contains a complete set of historic Indiana Code volumes dating back to the territorial period, as well as Indiana legislative journals, Indiana Acts, and Indiana bills dating back to the 1817 session.

**Administrative Documents**
The library has an active collection of administrative documents and codes, including the Indiana Administrative Code, of which we also have archived copies.

The archive includes a number of documents from various Indiana state agencies, including Attorney General Opinions, Indiana Supreme Court reports, and others.

**Municipal Documents**
We also have a collection of documents from several Indiana municipalities, particularly Indianapolis. These include the Indianapolis Municipal Code and other documents from the Indianapolis City-County Council and its predecessors, the Indianapolis Mayor’s Office, and other city agencies. This collection is largely historic.

**Secondary Sources**
Our Indiana Collection contains an updated set of Indiana Pleading & Practice, the Indiana Law Encyclopedia, the Midwest Transaction Guide, among others. These resources include useful forms and other sample documents that can aid document drafting.

Other secondary sources are available but collection scope and updating depends on specific practice area.

**In-Library Digital Resources**
In addition to our physical collection, the library has digital resources that are available only when at the library. These include Nexis Uni, an academic version of Lexis, and ProView, Westlaw’s platform for secondary sources including West’s practice-focused Indiana and federal treatises, West’s CFR Index, and West’s Indiana Code Annotated.

Got a legal research question? Send your inquiries to lawref@iupui.edu and maybe yours will be selected for the next issue of the McKinney Lawyer.
2019
Henry Robinson has been promoted to senior attorney (criminal tax) at the IRS Office of Chief Counsel.

2020
Sarah Plew published the article “Make America Rich Again” in the EUROPEAN JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM.

2021
Jared Thomas published the article “Dispute Resolution under USMCA” in the EUROPEAN JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM.

Dean Kinney, ’02, Helps Start AALS Section for DEIB Professionals
Assistant Dean of Diversity and Inclusion Patricia Kinney, J.D. ’02, is part of a group of higher education professionals who successfully launched a new section in the Association of American Law Schools. The AALS Section on Diversity, Inclusion, and Belonging Professionals was granted provisional status in May 2022.

“This is a growing profession within law schools, and many of us are under-resourced and siloed, offices of one, but are given monumental tasks to change a culture,” Dean Kinney said. “Some are up against those who are not ready for and do not want to move away from the status quo. We felt we needed a professional organization to help connect us and give us an avenue to support each other in the work and provide best practices.”

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IU McKinney Launches Fellowship to Attract Diverse Attorneys to Legal Academy

Do you enjoy the research and writing aspects of being a lawyer? Does working with young lawyers and law students remind you of what you loved about law school? In an effort to increase diversity and inclusion among law school faculty, the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law has created the Visiting Assistant Fellowship program.

“Legal academia and our profession, as well as our society writ large, are grappling with the consequences of lack of representation within our ranks,” said IU McKinney Dean Karen E. Bravo. “This new initiative is one part of our commitment to addressing those challenges and disparities pursuant to our recently adopted DEI strategic plan.”

IU McKinney’s fellowship is designed to support a promising candidate with a law degree who has demonstrated a strong interest in legal scholarship and who is preparing for a career in the legal academy. The program encourages the application of prospective law teachers whose participation will increase diversity and inclusion among law school faculty.

Professors Stephanie Hoffer and Lahny Silva began their academic careers with teaching fellowships. Professor Hoffer took part in a visiting assistant professorship at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law. Professor Silva was a William H. Hastie Fellow at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

“The Visiting Assistant Fellowship Program is so important to diversifying the profession,” said Professor Silva. “Without the Hastie Program, I am 100 percent sure that I would not be a law professor today. These types of efforts prepare interested, non-traditional individuals for a career in the academy by offering hands-on support, faculty mentoring, scholarship guidance, and practical opportunities in teaching. It is my hope that McKinney can do the same for someone else.”

“I was an academic outsider at the start of my career,” Professor Hoffer said, noting she was the first person from the maternal side of her family to graduate from college. “Northwestern’s visiting assistant professorship gave me a chance to figure things out, and I left with a lifelong friends and mentors. That kind of access is critical for people who traditionally are underrepresented in the academy. I am excited that McKinney will be able to offer something similar to other new scholars.”

The fellowship will extend over two years and be focused upon scholarly research, presentation, and submission; observation of teaching; and participation in the life of the law school. The fellowship will conclude with a semester-long teaching assignment. Fellows will be guided and mentored by IU McKinney faculty and the fellowship committee.

To learn more, visit mckinneylaw.iu.edu
Pervin Taleyarkhan, ’13, Honored for Leadership, Recognized for Career Achievement

Pervin Taleyarkhan, J.D. ’13, was honored by the American Bar Association’s Section of Intellectual Property Law with its Outstanding Leadership Contribution Award. This marks the third time Taleyarkhan has received the honor. She is director of the USPTO Clinic at IU McKinney.

That was just one of three accolades Taleyarkhan has received in 2022. The honorees were announced during the group’s Corporate Counsel University meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. In addition, she was named to Moody on the Market’s 40 under 40 class for 2022.

Nan Edgerton Retires after Six Successful Years at IU McKinney

Assistant Dean for Development Nan Edgerton has retired from IU McKinney School of Law. She stepped down from her role in fall 2022.

Edgerton joined IU McKinney in 2016 from her position as senior gift planning advisor at Central Indiana Community Foundation, and a previous role as executive director of foundation relations at the Indiana University Foundation.

Edgerton successfully completed IU McKinney’s efforts in the IU Bicentennial Campaign in collaboration with then Dean Andrew R. Klein, securing gifts and commitments in excess of $19 million. She helped the law school succeed in meeting and exceeding its second “stretch” goal for the campaign.

Before moving to Indiana, Edgerton had extensive experience in the academic and non-profit sectors, including a successful decade of work as vice president of development for the Hampton Roads Community Foundation in Norfolk, Virginia. During her career, she has participated in multiple fundraising campaigns and has raised more than $100 million for philanthropic purposes.

IU McKinney Alumni Author, Contribute to Books

Several IU McKinney alumni have put their writing talents to work and authored or contributed chapters to books. Here are a few we learned about recently.

The book, Blood and Steel: Ryan White, the AIDS Crisis and the Deindustrialization of Kokomo, Indiana by Dr. Ruth Reichard, J.D. ’85, made the Indiana Authors Awards Shortlist.

Suresh Negi, LL.M. ’18, published his first novel, The Green Briefcase. Negi says he took advantage of the time during the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown to write the story.

Kathleen Grove, J.D. ’77, director of IUPUI’s Office for Women, has contributed to a recently published book titled Women at Indiana University. Grove was one of the authors on a chapter titled “Moving on Together: Women Students during the Early Years of IUPUI.”

Mark Nicholson, J.D. ’08, has published his first book, The Law: From Prison to the Street. The work aims to make readers aware of their legal rights and protections.

Ben Lytle, J.D. ’80, published The Potentialist: Your Future in the New Reality of the Next Thirty Years. The work examines the future of government, education, religion, media, and employment through a lens of opportunity.
Anne Young, M.J. ’18, Invited to Join Board of Open Copyright Education Advisory Network

Anne Young, M.J. ’18 was invited to become a member of the advisory board of the Open Copyright Education Advisory Network, or OCEAN. Young serves as director of legal affairs and intellectual property at the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields. OCEAN is a cross-section of professionals working at museums, libraries, and universities. The group ensures that copyright protected materials and objects in collections can be shared and communicated digitally. The group was created during the COVID-19 pandemic as the shift to online learning brought up questions regarding what materials and objects could be shared. Young has served as a member of the OCEAN faculty and has taught webinars for the group as well.

Young currently is serving as chair-elect for the Collections Stewardship Professional Network of the American Alliance of Museum; she will become chair in May 2023.
Pomp and Circumstance, 1993-style

IUPUI’s Graduate Commencement will take place on May 12 at 4 p.m. at Michael A. Carroll Stadium on the IUPUI campus. We thought it would be fun to take a look at previous graduation celebrations and found these photos from the law school’s graduation celebration in 1993. Enjoy!

- Marilyn Quayle, J.D. ’74, delivered the address to graduates during the graduation celebration in 1993. Here, she received a sketch of the law school from Dean Norman Lefstein.

- Dean Emeritus William F. Harvey and Professor Lawrence A. Jegen enjoyed a little kidding around before the festivities began.

- Graduates await their turn to step onto the stage at the Indiana Convention Center for the hooding ceremony. Everyone is in their best attire, including the fellow in the barrister’s wig.
Join Us

We have lots of plans for 2023 and hope you will be able to join us for these upcoming events!

January 18
Health Care Law alumni reception in partnership with the Hall Center for Law and Health

January 31
Master of Jurisprudence alumni and student reception

February 11-12
IU Alumni Association Winter College (Interim IUPUI Chancellor Andy Klein will speak on Sunday, Feb. 12)

February 13
Naples, Florida. Luncheon with Dean Karen Bravo

February 18
IUPUI Alumni Weekend U (Professor Lahny Silva will present on her re-entry work)

March 28
Washington, D.C., Reception with Dean Karen Bravo

July 2023
IU McKinney Alumni Outing to Wrigley Field (date and time pending)
Upcoming Events

February 24—McDonald Merrill Ketcham Award Lecture

March 3—INDIANA INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW Symposium

April 13—Hall Center for Law and Health Virtual Grand Rounds

Check the website for the latest additions to the IU McKinney calendar: mckinneylaw.iu.edu

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