

KLAU INSTITUTE
FOR CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS



ENGAGING ISSUES

EDUCATING LEADERS



BUILDING NETWORKS

CREATING DIALOGUE



YEAR IN REVIEW 2021-22



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Dear Friends,

I write this letter with equal parts gratitude and determination. I am grateful for the vision and generosity of the Klau family. I am grateful for students who inspire me with their optimism and their resolve to advance justice. And I am grateful to be at a University, School, and Institute which all view the promotion of human dignity as a core part of their mission.

Yet many people are not as fortunate. Poverty, violence, and disenfranchisement undermine the dignity of so many of our brothers and sisters. We at the Klau Institute are determined to educate and inspire the next generation of leaders who will advocate and work for human dignity, in whatever career path they pursue. We are determined to support research, experiential learning, and policy work that advance civil and human rights. We are determined to build a more just world.

Thank you, to each of you reading this, for supporting the Klau Institute. It is a privilege to build the Institute during this time of growth and great hope.

In Notre Dame,

Jennifer Mason McAward
Associate Professor of Law
Director, Klau Institute for Civil and Human Rights



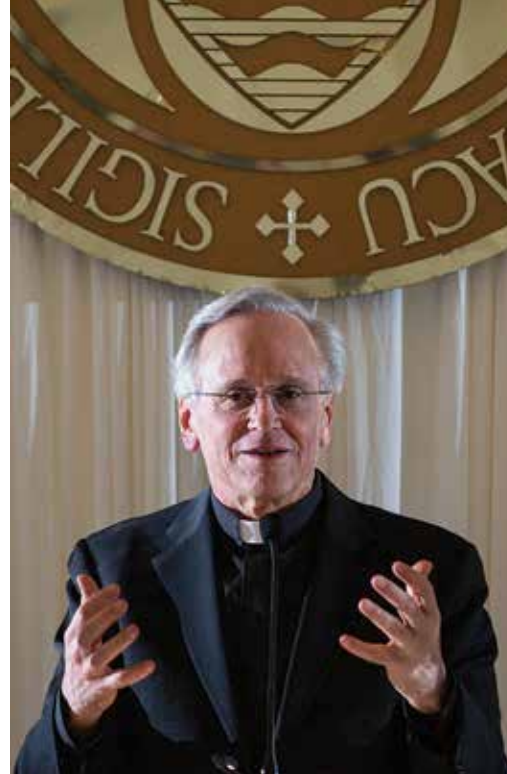
**“We are determined
to build a more just world.”**





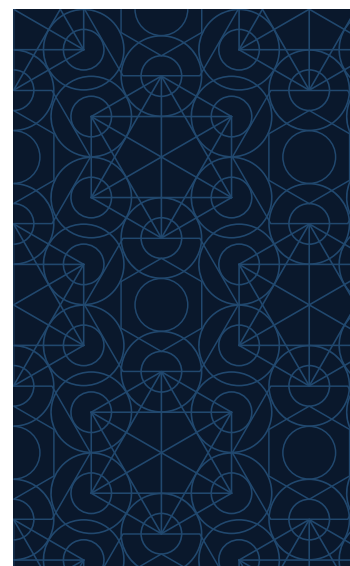
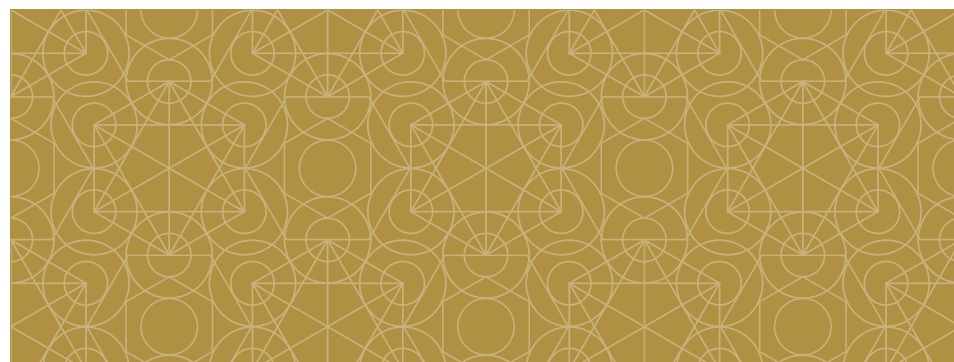
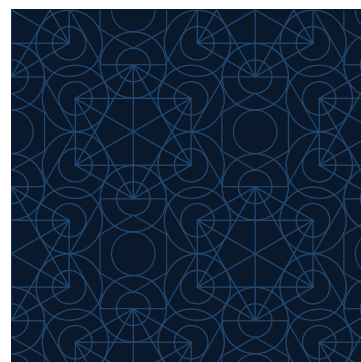
Dedication Ceremony

On November 5, 2021, the University of Notre Dame officially dedicated the Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights. Following a blessing of the Klau Center by university president Rev. John I. Jenkins, a recognition ceremony featured remarks by Scott Appleby, dean of the Keough School of Global Affairs, provost Marie Lynn Miranda, and students Nicholas Crookston and Nelisha Silva. Noting the significance their parents' foundational gift, Kevin and Rick Klau also offered remarks.



Stressing the importance of the endowment for future generations at Notre Dame, Appleby offered thanks to the center's benefactors. "The Klau family—Rick and Molly, Kevin and Erin, Rick Jr. and Robin —are a quick study," Appleby began.

"They immediately understood the genius and potential of the center for civil and human rights, the inherent appeal of its mission, and its potential to educate Notre Dame students forever in these important areas."



Student affiliate Nicholas Crookston offered proof of that potential. "Coming to Notre Dame, I carried deep personal concerns for big questions of justice in the world," Crookston said, "and a hunger to learn more about how my faith, upbringing, and passion for service might inform a lifetime fighting to address them . . . I will simply reiterate what we are all here to celebrate:

"The Klau Center is a truly special place at Notre Dame. It is, in countless ways, a training ground for future defenders of justice and human dignity in our country and world. And I am beyond grateful and blessed to be a part of its great work, and to have a community here, alongside which I can prepare for a tough fight ahead."



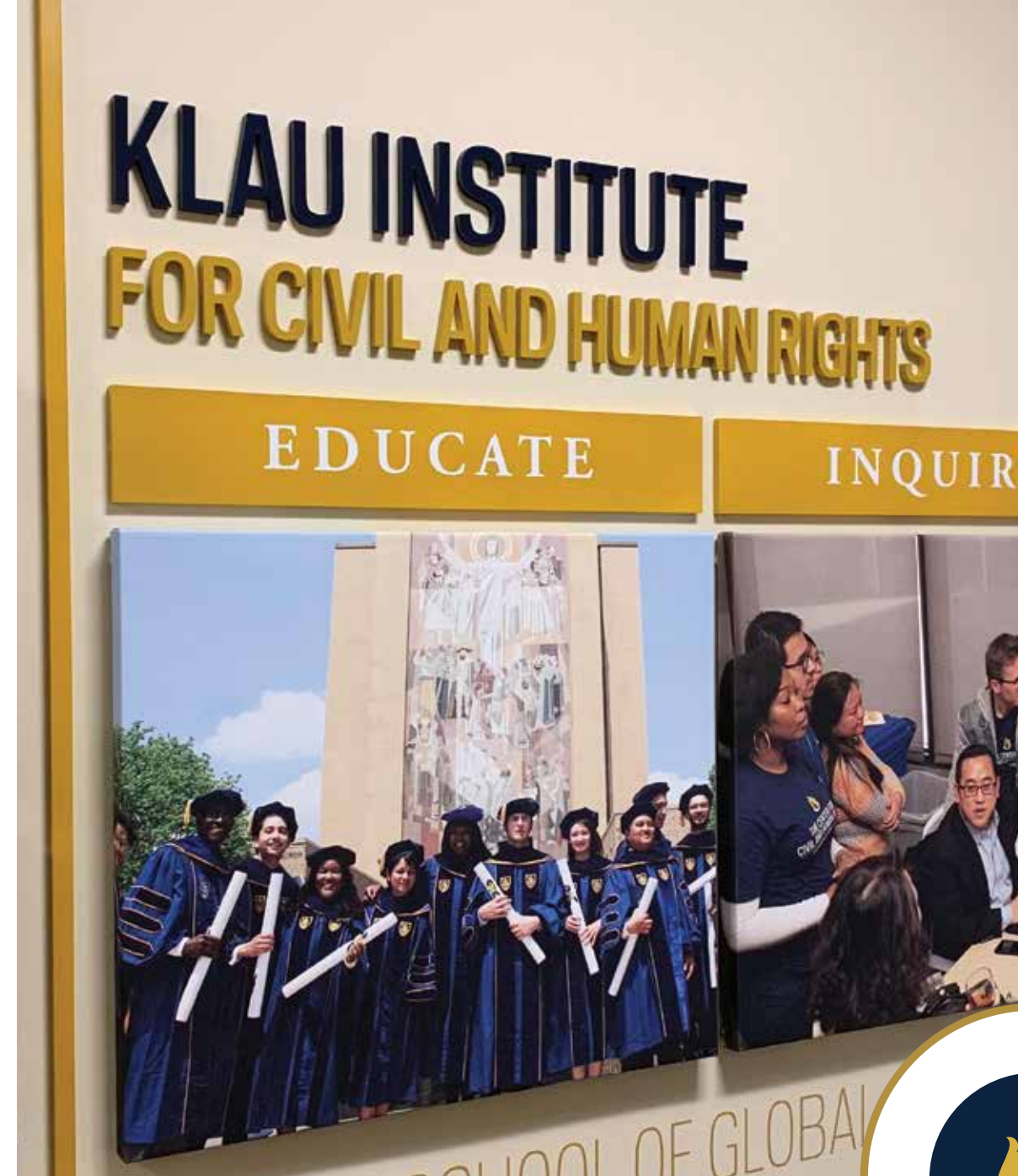
The Klau Institute

A generous gift from Rick and Molly Klau in May 2022 elevated the Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights to institute level at the University of Notre Dame. The Klau Institute for Civil and Human Rights now takes its place among other institutes within the Keough School of Global Affairs to serve students, foster scholarship, and influence policy.

With its new status the Klau Institute for Civil and Human Rights assumes greater responsibility for national and international engagement, as well as an increased capacity to educate and serve students. Recent initiatives, such as the International Race and Rights Lab, Building an Anti-Racist Vocabulary, and Minor in Civil and Human Rights, will be strengthened and supplemented as the institute draws upon resources available at this institutional level.

Institute director Jennifer Mason McAward envisions the development of greater engagement with students, and with similar national and global institutions. "We are deeply grateful to the Klau family for their commitment to civil and human rights education," McAward says.

"This gift enables the Klau Institute to develop stronger and more impactful connections with students, who are at the core of our mission. It also provides the foundation for building relationships with our peers, nationally and globally, to forge partnerships and help shape policy conversations."





New Staff: Erica Loding

Erica joined the Klau Institute in August 2021 to coordinate human rights-related programming and expand the student affiliate program. She holds an MA in International Relations from Michigan State University, where she studied the incorporation of international law into domestic policy.

Erica has spent time in The Hague examining the interplay between the Court, states, civil society, and individuals. Her interest lies in understanding why some states create domestic policy criminalizing war crimes, crimes against humanity, and genocide, while others do not.

“Working at the Klau Institute has given me the chance to work in my field of study with students that hope to make the world a better place. Our students are ambitious, talented, and leaders for improving civil and human rights.”



ACADEMICS

EDUCATING TOMORROW'S LEADERS



Our work is founded on a recognition of the dignity of each human person. Whether our students undertake civil and human rights as their profession or simply inform their work through this lens, we offer academic and community-building opportunities that promote a lifelong commitment to these ideals.

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KLAU INSTITUTE
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Minor in Civil and Human Rights

A new minor in civil and human rights was approved in April 2022, paving the way for Notre Dame undergraduates to develop the foundation necessary for a lifelong commitment to civil and human rights. The minor will be available to all undergraduate students at the university.

The Klau Institute minor takes a distinct approach, emphasizing a unified study of domestic and international civil and human rights. Core courses will introduce students to the most pressing issues of civil and human rights today, in the United States and abroad. Elective courses then allow students to continue their studies by deepening their focus on a particular topic or expanding the breadth of their understanding of a fuller range of civil and human rights issues. A policy-and-practice capstone project will conclude the minor, in which students will produce a substantial policy brief or white paper on the topic of their choosing.

Working within the Keough School of Global Affairs offers the Klau Institute a perspective that is distinctive, both in the Notre Dame community and among its peer institutions. As part of a policy school, the Institute's research and teaching related to rights are primarily oriented toward current, pressing global problems. Just as importantly, the Keough School's grounding in integral human development provides a normative grounding in Catholic Social Teaching, which provides critical context for the Institute's work.



Keough School Academic Programs

The Klau Institute provides academic support to undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in Keough School academic programs. Most significantly, the Institute offers a Concentration in Civil and Human Rights for undergraduates enrolled in the Supplemental Major in Global Affairs.

In addition, the Klau Institute supports students in the Master of Global Affairs degree program. For those focused on international human rights, the Institute offers individualized advising to help students design a course of study that meets their needs and interests.

LL.M. in International Human Rights Law

Since 1988, the Klau Institute has supported the education of human rights lawyers from around the globe. Providing curricular and programming support to broaden their Notre Dame experience, we are proud to partner with Notre Dame Law School to advance the work of these human rights advocates. For the 2021-22 academic year, we welcomed 13 human rights lawyers from 11 countries.





First cohort of civil and human rights students graduates

The first cohort of Notre Dame undergraduates to pursue the Klau Institute-supported concentration in civil and human rights at the Keough School graduated in May 2022. The six students, supplementary majors in global affairs, adopted a broad perspective embracing both domestic and international human rights issues.

2022 civil and human rights graduates



Robert Caruso



Cassidy Ferrell



Destiny Herndon



Margo Murphy



Nelisha Silva



Shea Smith



New Faculty: Zoltán Búzás

Zoltán Búzás joined the Keough School as Associate Professor of Global Affairs in August 2021. Core faculty of the Klau Institute, Búzás focuses his research on human rights, race and international politics, and international law and norms.

Búzás brings to the Keough School an international perspective on matters of race and human rights more generally, a perspective that enriches the dual nature of the Klau Institute in a unique way. "Most academic research examines racial problems in the domestic context," Búzás explains. "The Klau Institute's integrative vision reminds us that this focus is incomplete. My work aims to study race and rights from an international perspective." His most recent publication, *Evading International Norms: Race and Rights in the Shadow of Legality*, frames the violation of human rights norms in a new way.

"This approach sheds light on a type of subtle but damaging human rights violation that can go unpunished by the law. Despite the proliferation of human rights law and states' technical compliance with it, problems such as racial inequality persist in part because of lawful but awful actions."

Rita Bahr Cari Scholars

The Rita Bahr Cari Memorial Scholarship Fund supports the work of LL.M. human rights students from Latin America. The Klau Institute is proud to administer funding for the Rita Bahr scholarship.

2021-22 Rita Bahr Cari Scholars



Nicolás Buitrago Rey
Colombia



Paloma Núñez Fernández
Dominican Republic



Angélica Suárez Torres
Colombia



2021 Klau Institute Summer Fellows

Now in its fifth year, the Klau Institute Summer Fellowship program provides support for law students pursuing internships with organizations that promote civil or human rights.

In summer 2021 we funded the work of four students:



Madison Kemker
ACLU of Indiana

"I am committed to protecting the civil rights and civil liberties of all Americans. Enforcing the constitutional rights of my fellow Indiana citizens with the Indiana ACLU was an incredible learning experience."



Jenae Longenecker
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation

"I sharpened my understanding of the systems that perpetuate sexual exploitation and explore the most promising forms of intervention in those systems." *Made possible with the help of the Pasquale Family Endowment for Excellence.*



Davis Lovvorn
Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund

"This internship helped me gain experience researching and analyzing constitutional and statutory claims at both the federal and state levels in high impact cases."



Jessa Webber
Wayne County Prosecutor's Conviction Integrity Unit

"In the case of wrongful convictions, many minority individuals are unjustly stripped of their freedom. The CIU works to help reinstate the rights of these innocent people."

2022 Summer Fellows

Sarah Barritt, Bet Tzedek's Summer for Justice Program
Claire Crites, International Bridges to Justice

Alexandra Lesnik, Promise of Justice Initiative
Allison Morcus, Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund
Riley Realing, Pennsylvania Innocence Project



Anti-Racist Vocabulary Spotlight

Claire Jean Kim

The Klau Institute for Civil and Human Rights hosted political scientist Claire Jean Kim, who spoke on Friday, October 29, 2021. Kim is a professor at the University of California Irvine and is completing work on her next book, *Asian Americans in an Anti-Black World*.

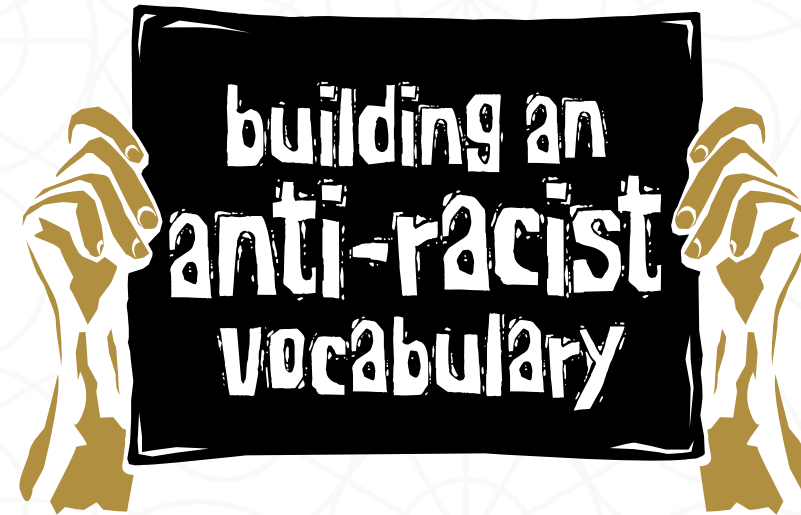
Kim discussed the current cultural context that informs and compounds racial tensions today. In particular, the pandemic has highlighted the ways Asian Americans “may have the most precarious belonging in the category of people of color,” Kim noted. COVID has brought to the surface the “undercurrent of anti-Asian animus in US culture” with a surge in hate crimes against Asian Americans.

However, Kim went on to note that Asian Americans have more advantages than other people of color in many ways, including stronger socioeconomic well-being, less redlining and housing discrimination, and less targeting from the police.

“The personality of Asian Americans is tied to their political functionality in the ongoing struggle between the U.S. state and the Black Freedom Movement.”

The model minority myth often divides Asian Americans and Black people in their struggle against white supremacy. Asian Americans, she claimed, are often used as “a proxy for whites.” Kim encouraged the audience to learn more about the complex racial position of Asian Americans in the United States, and for Asian Americans to stand in solidarity with Black people to create a more just society.

Adapted from Claire Lyons, *The Observer*



In its second year,

our groundbreaking educational initiative continued to attract a diverse audience of students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Serving over 300 students through the associated one-credit and three-credit courses, “Building an Anti-Racist Vocabulary” has become a vital pathway to awareness in the Notre Dame community on issues of institutional racism.

Exploiting Diversity

Nancy Leong

University of Denver

Anti-Immigrant Lawmaking

Robin Jacobson

University of Puget Sound

School Choice

Courtney Martin

Author of *Learning in Public: Lessons for a Racially Divided America from My Daughter's School*

Courageous Christianity

Jemar Tisby

President of The Witness: A Black Christian Collective

Athletic Protests

Howard Bryant

ESPN

Workplace Diversity

Frank Dobbin

Harvard University

Asian Americans in an Anti-Black World

Claire Jean Kim

University of California Irvine

The First Brave Step

Ruby Bridges

Author of *Through My Eyes* and *This is Your Time*

Mothers of the Civil Rights Movement

Anna Malaika Tubbs

Author of *The Three Mothers: How the Mothers of Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and James Baldwin Shaped a Nation*

The Military and Civil Rights

Rawan James, Jr.

Author of *The Double V: How Wars, Protest and Harry Truman Desegregated America's Military*

Educational Inequality

Anna Haskins

University of Notre Dame

Catholic Allyship

Fr. Daniel P. Horan

St. Mary's College

INITIATIVES

ENGAGING CRITICAL ISSUES



Through research and external engagement, the Klau Institute supports the work of faculty and students and creates new connections with the community and world at large. Our initiatives promote fresh perspectives and constructive dialogue around issues of justice and human dignity.

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KLAU INSTITUTE
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international **RACE** *and* **RIGHTS LAB**

Led by Klau Institute faculty member Zoltán Búzás, the International Race and Rights Lab (IRRL) has a unique focus, approaching the right to racial equality from an international perspective. Búzás's goal is to make the lab a leading venue for the international study of race and rights.

The lab integrates student research assistants, exposing them to the fundamentals of advanced research, from writing literature reviews and formulating theoretical expectations to assessing these expectations in light of carefully collected evidence. In the process, students acquire skills that can be helpful in their future careers. In time, the lab community will expand beyond Notre Dame to host workshops on race and rights that bring Notre Dame faculty into conversation with scholars from other institutions.

Current Projects

Race, Rights, and Great Power Politics, which examines criticisms of the US over civil rights coming from China, the Soviet Union, and later Russia; **Race and Reputation in International Politics**, which examines whether concerns about appearing racist matter in international politics and foreign policy; and **Balanced or Biased? French Courts and Roma Evictions**, which through interviews with legal experts, Roma dwellers of shantytown, and analyses of French court rulings, examines racial bias toward this population.



Vatican Compact on Education

On May 31, 2022, Klau Institute director Jennifer Mason McAward spoke at an international conference at the Vatican. The conference brought together representatives from Catholic universities across the globe to respond to Pope Francis's call to renew the Global Compact on Education.

The Klau Institute, named Notre Dame's representative to the initiative, partners with two other universities – la Universidad Católica Silva Henríquez in Santiago, Chile, and the Pontifical University of Paraná, in Curitiba, Brazil – to contribute insights into how dignity and human rights can be reflected in Catholic education. "We must educate for all persons," McAward told the audience, "seeking to form citizens who will serve their local and global communities, and to form leaders who will overcome the division and antagonism that characterize so much of our public discourse today."

McAward announced a new initiative: the building of a network of Catholic universities with active programs focused on human rights. In the coming months, the three partners will work to identify, assemble, and mobilize a core working group of Catholic universities with human rights education programs, with the goals of sharing best practices and building opportunities for students and faculty committed to human rights to engage across borders.

"We view this as an important way of implementing the message of Ex Corde Ecclesiae," McAward said, "that the mission of every Catholic university is to 'assist in the protection and advancement of human dignity ... through research, teaching, and various services offered to the local, national, and international communities.'"



WITH VOICES TRUE

THE KLAU INSTITUTE ARCHIVE ON RACE

Now in its third year, our project to collect and share stories of race from the Notre Dame community continues to grow and attract an ever-wider cross-section of participants. The 2022 release contained the largest and most diverse set of stories to date, featuring students, faculty, staff, and alumni who share reflections on their own experiences with race and identity.



With Voices True Spotlight

Alan Njomo

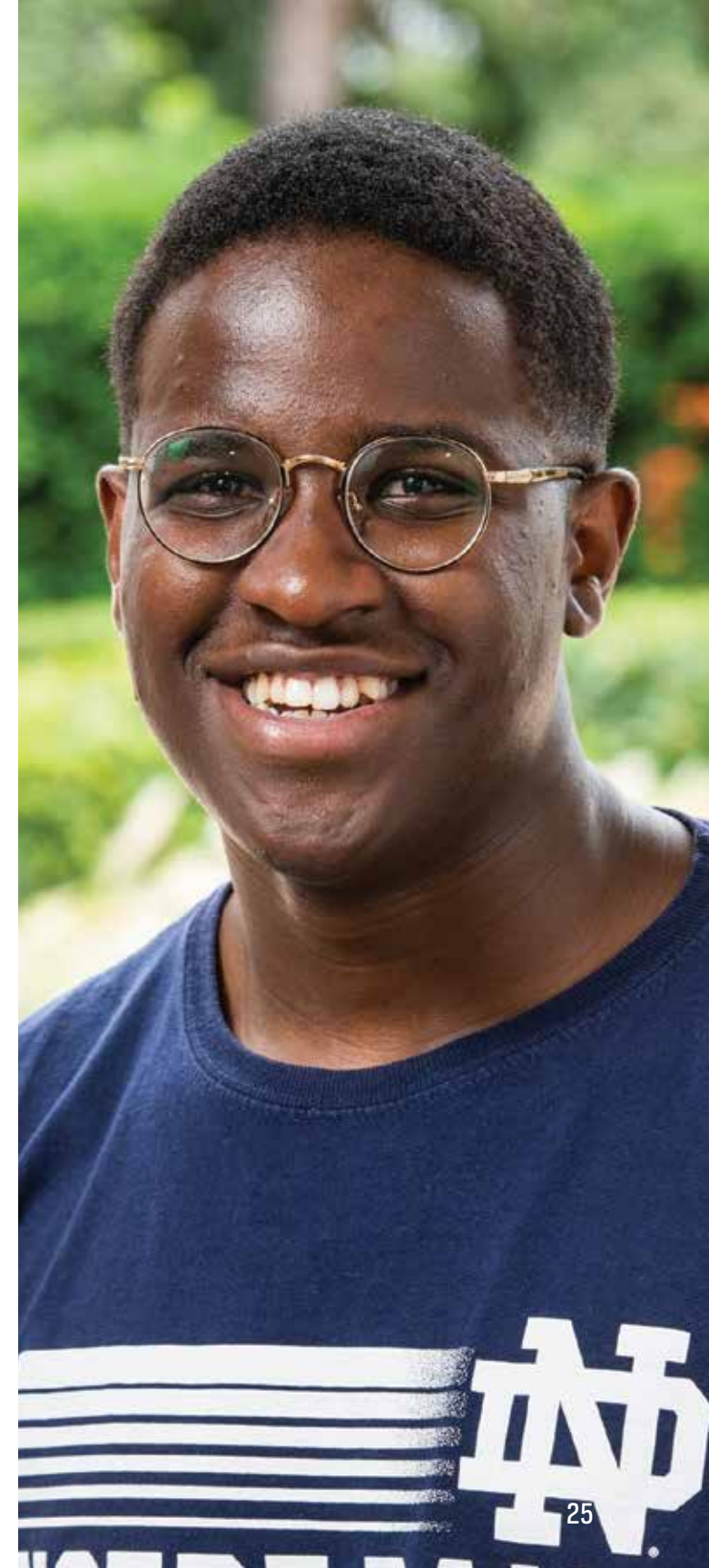
Allan Njomo was a junior studying Business Analytics and Political Science and Student Body President in the 2021-22 academic year.

On the last day of second semester my first year, I, as most people do, went to the Dome to take photos after my last final. This man approached us. The first thing he says to us is "I know it's not basketball. But what sport do you play?" And I said, "No, I'm just here for school." I thought that was good enough for him to kind of leave us alone, but he offered to take photos for us. So I was like, okay, yeah, you can help us take photos. I throw up a peace sign just because that's what the cool people do now. And he says, "Hey, what gang sign is that?" I was like, "It's just a peace sign. It means I come in peace."

That tore me apart because I remember thinking, I made it to Notre Dame, I just finished my first year. I barely survived. But I chugged along, and I made it to the end. That's an accomplishment.

But in that moment, with just a couple of words, he had torn all that apart, and turned me into just a skin color and stereotypes.

I have no idea who that man is. I've never seen him again. But I just remember being hurt and feeling like, "How can I not be more than what people see on TV or what people just assume are Black people?" So I remember feeling less than human at that point. But then going back to that base of support I had of Black students who were like, took me in, made me feel better. To be honest, the way we cope is about laughing and just making jokes. So that's how I got through that moment.





Student Profile:

Kimani Krienke

Kimani Krienke is a senior majoring in journalism and works with the Klau Institute on our “With Voices True” project.

You are deeply involved in the Klau Institute’s “With Voices True” project. What has that been like?

“What’s surprised me the most is how willing people are to share their experiences, especially with race issues. Their willingness has in turn taught me that my own feelings, whether that’s in the interview process or editing process, come second to the interviewee’s story. Being a channel for small voices will continue to be tiring, but it’s something that I continue to crave in all aspects.”

How do you imagine the exploration of racial issues fitting into your life after graduation?

“I typically don’t seek out racial issues for every story I write for a publication now, but I believe it needs to be more present in the future. This want is especially present since I want to show people through my words that their individual story is important and deserves to be heard.”

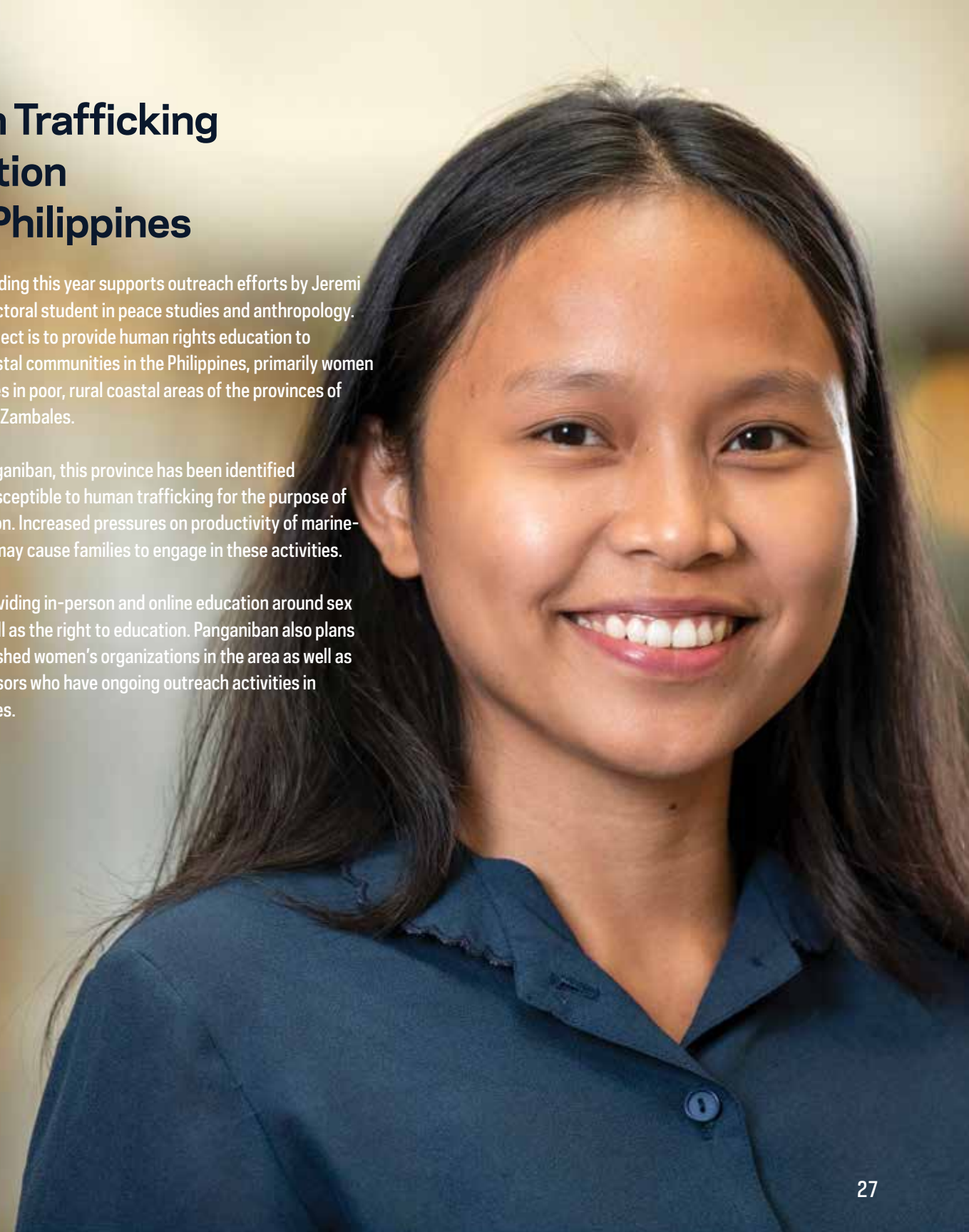


Human Trafficking Education in the Philippines

Klau Institute funding this year supports outreach efforts by Jeremi Panganiban, a doctoral student in peace studies and anthropology. Panganiban’s project is to provide human rights education to marginalized coastal communities in the Philippines, primarily women and girls in villages in poor, rural coastal areas of the provinces of Leyte, Samar and Zambales.

According to Panganiban, this province has been identified historically as susceptible to human trafficking for the purpose of sexual exploitation. Increased pressures on productivity of marine-based livelihood may cause families to engage in these activities.

The project is providing in-person and online education around sex trafficking, as well as the right to education. Panganiban also plans to involve established women’s organizations in the area as well as university professors who have ongoing outreach activities in these communities.



E V E N T S

CREATING SPACE FOR DIALOGUE



Engaging and educating our community through public events is an essential part of our mission. In addition to "Building an Anti-Racist Vocabulary," Klau Institute programming and co-sponsorships for 2021-22 spoke to a wide range of topics to inform, inspire, and challenge.

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KLAU INSTITUTE
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Ruby Bridges: The First Brave Step

November 5, 2021

As part of our dedication celebration, the Klau Institute hosted civil rights icon Ruby Bridges via Zoom at Notre Dame's DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Open to the Notre Dame and broader communities, the event was also attended by over 150 local grade school students from several public and private schools.



Prior to attending the talk, local Catholic grade school students attended a Prayer Service for Racial Justice at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The service was led by Jo Cecilio, M.A., rector of Notre Dame's Cavanaugh Hall, and featured the music of Voices of Faith.





Klau Institute associate director Dory Mitros Durham, with the help of local school students, then engaged Bridges in an intimate conversation. Mitros Durham began by asking Bridges to share the story of how she became the first and only Black student entering New Orleans' William Frantz Elementary School that day in 1960.

"There was a knock at the door. The NAACP was going across the country and spearheading this movement. They explained to my parents that if they were willing to send their six-year-old to one of these newly integrated schools, that their children would have a better opportunity to have a better education and possibly college," Bridges said.

Bridges said that in making this decision, all her mother thought about were the opportunities that she would be able to provide for her children, opportunities that her parents did not have as sharecroppers. Education was a luxury that her parents could not afford, so her mother jumped at the chance. "They knew if they really wanted to see change, that they actually had to step up to the plate to make that happen," she said.

Bridges discussed her first encounter with racism at school and explained that she believes it is not children, but adults, who are responsible for the racism we see today. "We have taken racism and passed it on to our kids. That is why we are dealing with it today, 60 years later, and that's why my work is so important.

"I want you as young people to understand if I could do what I did at 6 years old, you can make a difference in your own world, and we are counting on you to do that," she said.

Kate, a seventh-grader who attends a local Catholic school, asked Bridges, "What advice would you give to the young people of faith in a world where hate still seems to have a lot of power?" Bridges replied, "Prayers are something that you have to believe in. . . . Continue to pray, and believe in your prayers, and believe in yourself. Try to be a good person, and decide what good you want to do in the world."



"Continue to pray, and believe in your prayers, and believe in yourself. Try to be a good person, and decide what good you want to do in the world."

Ruby Bridges



Terrence Floyd: Speaking for My Brother

October 6, 2021

Terrence Floyd, brother of the late George Floyd and founder of the nonprofit We Are Floyd, discussed the fight for racial justice and his hopes for the future of America in a conversation with student body president Allan Njomo. The event was hosted by Notre Dame Student Government and the Klau Institute with support from the Office of Multicultural Student Programs and Services.

Njomo began by asking Floyd if America was where he expected it to be eighteen months after his brother’s death.

“As far as us being where we need to be, I don’t see it being where we need to be, but I see it getting there,” Floyd said. “Some progress is better than no progress, and I see the changes in people and their mindsets. That’s what we can ask for right now.”

When asked him how he could forgive his brother’s killer, Floyd answered, “Forgiveness is not for the person, it’s for you. If I go around talking about love, and still hold that hate in my heart, what do they call that? A hypocrite.”

Above all else, Floyd stressed one message — love. “Just continue the love,” he said.

“Hate? It’s easy to hate someone and walk away from them, never having to deal with that person again. But it takes a big person to love someone unconditionally.”



Behind the Games: Human Rights and the Olympics

In line with the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics, the Klau Center presented a series of events aimed at investigating various aspects of the games from a human rights perspective.



Human Rights, Boycotts, and the Olympics John Soares, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Department of History

Notre Dame history professor John Soares kicked off the series on **January 26**, explaining the social and political reasons for the boycotting of past Olympic games, the impact of these boycotts, and how these issues contextualize the present moment.



Relativizing Human Rights by Eliminating Accountability Diane Desierto, Professor of Law and Global Affairs

The series continued on **February 10** with Diane Desierto in conversation with professor Joshua Eisenman. Desierto examined China’s recasting of human rights to suit its own mold with respect to its own philosophical, ethical, and geopolitical considerations.



The Stand: How One Gesture Shook the World Katherine Walden, Assistant Teaching Professor, Department of American Studies

Concluding the series **February 15**, Katherine Walden offered deep historical insight into the 1968 Olympics documentary. Marked by the racial tension that surrounded them, the games are best remembered for the symbolic raised fists that runners John Carlos and Tommie Smith offered on the Olympic podium.



UndocuAlly Training

On March 18, 2022, the Klau Institute offered Notre Dame students the opportunity to learn about undocumented immigrants and the challenges they face when living in the United States. In a training session facilitated by the campus student organization UndocuAlly ND, participants discussed what undocumented immigration can look like, and how members of campus can make Notre Dame and the South Bend community a more safe and inclusive space.

Students learned to listen, ask questions for understanding, and to discourage others from assuming that immigrants are responsible for economic ills or burdens on society. The training also informed immigrants of their rights, should they be approached or questioned by police or immigration officers.





Student Speaker Series

March 22 and 29, 2022

The Klau Institute continued its ongoing series of talks from students in the LL.M. in international human rights law program, offering affiliates a chance to learn about human rights issues around the globe.

Grace Oladipo, born in Nigeria and raised in Ireland, examined female imprisonment, noting that women are often overlooked when it comes to policy design and prison services. She reviewed the alternatives that are explored globally and considered which alternatives can be implemented in America.

Nicolas Buitrago Rey, a human rights lawyer from Colombia, discussed what is understood by LGBTQ rights, how these rights are currently protected in Latin America, and how regional bodies interpret these rights, providing a new perspective on the challenges for the protection of LGBTIQ+ persons in the region.

E V E N T S



The Social Side of Health

March 28, 2022

Co-sponsored with the Pulte Institute for Global Development, Peter Sterling spoke at the Keough School. A neuroscientist and lifelong activist, Sterling discussed the links between poverty, race, and bad health outcomes.

Sterling emphasized the ways in which mental and emotional stress, especially among the marginalized, increases the frequency of suicide and drug abuse.



Co-sponsored Events

Koritha Mitchell: From Slave Cabins to the White House: Homemade Citizenship in African American Culture

October 26, 2021, Various campus partners

Film: Unguarded: A documentary by Simonetta d'Italia Wiener

October 27, 2021, Kellogg Institute for International Studies and Klau Institute

Maurice Fitzpatrick: "Tracing the January 1969 Belfast-Derry Civil Rights March and its US Antecedent"

October 29, 2021, Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies and Klau Institute

Series: The Inter-American Human Rights System

December 7-9, 2021, Keough School of Global Affairs and its Kellogg Institute for International Studies and Klau Institute, Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, and Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law

Jonathan Fox: Why Do People Discriminate Against Jews?

February 21, 2022, Notre Dame Law School and Klau Institute

Rev. Dr. Ellen Clark-King, Laurie Nathan, and Rashied Omar: Our Shared Paths to Justice: Learning from Desmond Tutu's Faith and Activism

February 24, 2022, Ansari Institute for Global Engagement with Religion, Klau Institute, and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Teach-in in Solidarity with Ukraine

March 3, 2022, Notre Dame Law School and Klau Institute

An Evening with Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

March 25, 2022, Various campus partners

Flash Panel: Lessons from India's Religious Freedom Protests

March 28, 2022, Ansari Institute for Global Engagement, Klau Institute, Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies' South Asia Group, Notre Dame Law School's Religious Liberty Initiative



Staff



Jennifer Mason McAward

Director and Associate Professor of Law



Dory Mitros Durham

Associate Director and Term Teaching Professor of Law; Advisor to the Dean, Keough School Racial Justice Initiative



Erica Loding

Program Manager



Kevin Fye

Communications Program Manager



Nicholas Crookston

Teaching Assistant, Building an Anti-Racist Vocabulary



Kimani Krienke

Student Assistant, With Voices True



Oscar Noem

Student Assistant, With Voices True



Nourhan Fahmy

Research Assistant, International Race and Rights Lab



Thomas Musgrave

Research Assistant, International Race and Rights Lab



Advisory Board



Kevin Klau, Co-Chair

ND '96; VP & Group Executive of the Danaher Water Quality Platform



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**“The more one contemplates the essential oneness of humanity,
our common hopes and dreams on this smallish planet,
so hopelessly divided racially, culturally, religiously, and politically,
the more one hungers for moral leadership...”**

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Founder, Klau Institute for Civil and Human Rights



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