



ENGAGING ISSUES



SUPPORTING WORK



BUILDING NETWORKS



CREATING DIALOGUE



KLAU CENTER
FOR CIVIL AND
HUMAN RIGHTS

YEAR IN REVIEW
2019 - 2020

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Friends,

If I had written this statement in early March, I would have crowed about the tremendous growth of the Klau Center during the past academic year. But I am writing this letter months into a global pandemic that has wreaked havoc on the dignity and lives of so many. I am writing this letter after the murder of George Floyd set off a national reckoning with our country's long and sordid history of racism. Our many achievements this past year pale in comparison to the work that still must be done.

And so I am writing this letter with equal parts sorrow, hope, and determination. The world is not the same as it was six months ago. Hundreds of thousands are dead from COVID-19, disproportionately representing communities of color. George Floyd's name was added to a seemingly endless list of persons of color whose encounters with the police have ended in death. Our African American brothers and sisters fear for their futures and very lives. The events of the past months have finally made that fear real for the rest of America, laying bare our nation's entrenched systemic racial inequality.



We have also been witnesses to courage and selfless heroism

The medical providers and researchers who have cared for the sick and worked tirelessly to create diagnostic tests and a vaccine. The civil rights demonstrators who have risked infection and violence in order to say, collectively, "No more." The fundamental decency and generosity of people gives me hope. It reinforces my conviction that there is an important role for the Klau Center to play as we chart a path forward.

Indeed, these months have emphasized that the Klau Center's mission and integrated focus on civil and human rights are absolutely essential. Our emphasis on educating students who will become the next generation of leaders is critical. Our insistence that human dignity must be at the heart of all we do is vital.

We are focused on concrete steps that the Klau Center can take to build community at Notre Dame and to build knowledge and understanding of these many threats to civil and human rights. We seek not simply to impart knowledge, but to form students who will listen to each other, view the world through a lens not their own, and think critically about how fundamental principles like human dignity can be instantiated in a world that has rarely made them a priority.

From creating opportunities for both fellowship and professional development, to strengthening initiatives like With Voices True, to creating and improving course offerings on anti-racism and civil rights, the Klau Center is determined to rise to this moment in history.

In Notre Dame,
Jennifer Mason McAward



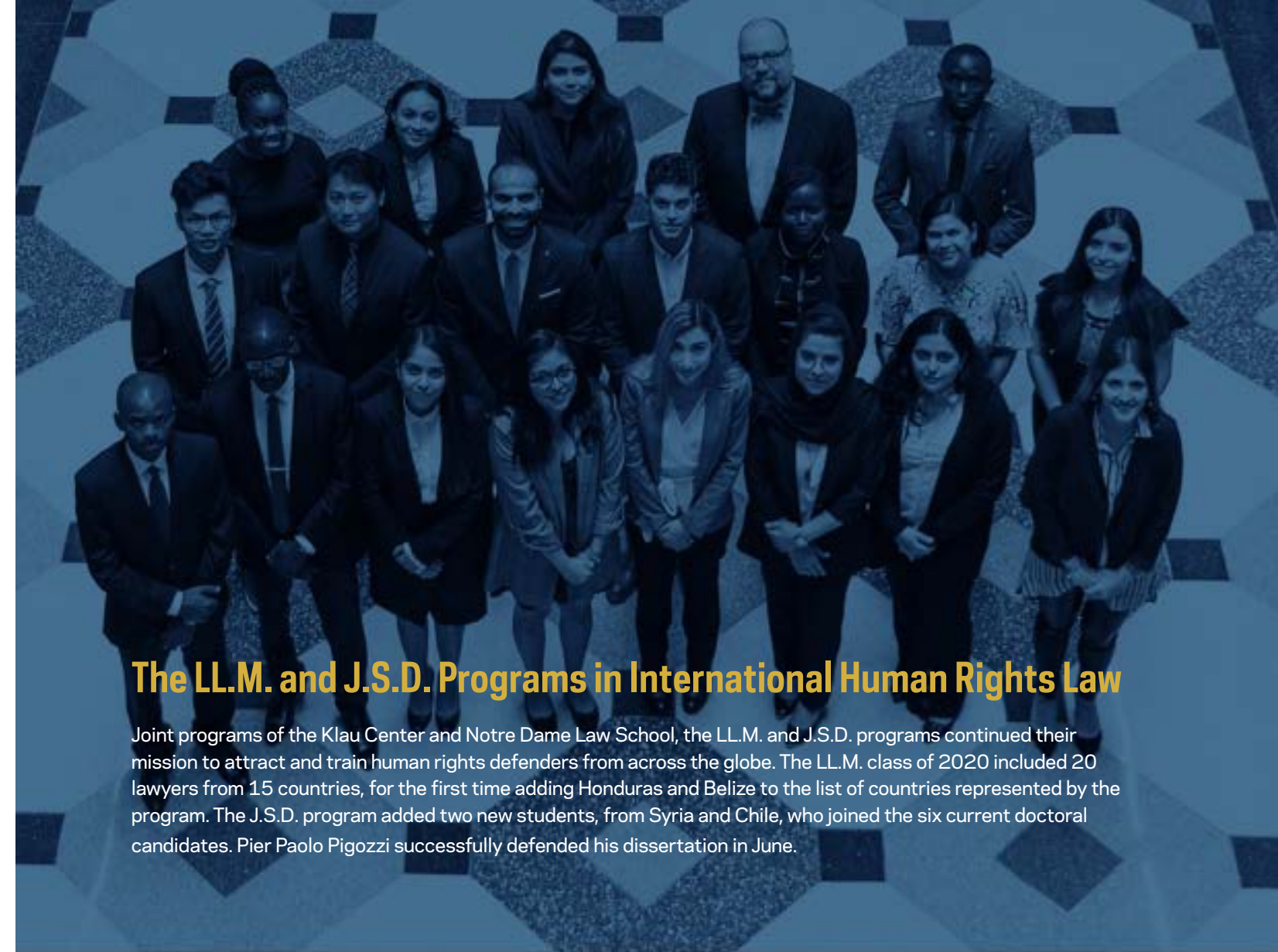


EDUCATION

YEAR IN REVIEW
2019 - 2020

Making civil and human rights a cornerstone of the Notre Dame experience.

The past year has made clear the importance of our educational mission, as a world in turmoil brought structural inequalities into stark relief. Supporting education in civil and human rights at the graduate and undergraduate levels helps Notre Dame develop champions of justice here and around the globe.



The LL.M. and J.S.D. Programs in International Human Rights Law

Joint programs of the Klau Center and Notre Dame Law School, the LL.M. and J.S.D. programs continued their mission to attract and train human rights defenders from across the globe. The LL.M. class of 2020 included 20 lawyers from 15 countries, for the first time adding Honduras and Belize to the list of countries represented by the program. The J.S.D. program added two new students, from Syria and Chile, who joined the six current doctoral candidates. Pier Paolo Pigozzi successfully defended his dissertation in June.



Carmen
Haydeé López



Isabel Anayanssi Orizaga
Inzunza

Rita Bahr Scholars

The Klau Center is proud to administer funding for the Rita Bahr scholarship, which supports human rights LL.M. students. This year's Rita Bahr Scholars were Carmen Haydeé López (Honduras) and Isabel Anayanssi Orizaga Inzunza (Mexico).

Graduate Student Profile Simphiwe Sidu, LL.M. '20

Prior to joining the LL.M. program, Simphiwe worked at the South African Human Rights Commission as a compliance officer and clerked at the Supreme Court of Appeal, South Africa for all the Justices of the Court. In March 2018, Sidu joined the International Commission of Jurists where she was responsible for the promotion and protection of civic space and human rights defenders in Southern Africa.

What is the specific emphasis of your work?

I am currently working as the Coordinator of the Southern Africa Human Rights Defenders Network, and our objective, amongst other things, is to protect civic space in the Southern African sub-region. My work therefore consists of protecting civil and political rights as well as socio-economic rights, and understanding the interdependency that exists in realizing both rights.

What obstacles do you perceive as the most challenging?

Some states are more repressive than others and this places human rights defenders (HRDs) working in such environments at greater risk. This poses a great challenge, and offers a lesson in what best strategies should be adopted when seeking to protect and stand in solidarity with HRDs at risk. It requires us to ensure that our assistance will not be doing any harm and putting the HRD concerned at greater risk.

What paths forward do you see as the most promising?

It is important to ensure that in our fight for human rights, no one gets left behind. I think it is vital to always question ourselves as to whether we are being diverse and inclusive in our approach to fight for equality and social justice. In addition, drawing lessons from the past, from how those who came before us fought against oppression, can be instrumental in ensuring that our future is one of great prosperity, peace and harmony.



Civil and Human Rights in the Keough School

The Klau Center continued to support students at the graduate and undergraduate levels at the Keough School. Students in the Master of Global Affairs program and the Keough School supplementary major received academic counseling and benefited from coursework supported by the Klau Center.

Civil Rights Immersion Course

The Klau Center partnered with the Center for Social Concerns to support an immersion seminar, "Act Justly: Racial Justice and the American Civil Rights Movement," March 7-13, 2020. Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students traveled to the American south to visit and reflect upon key moments in the civil rights movement, with an eye toward the continued struggle for social justice today.

The Klau Center provided teaching, financial, and student support for the seminar. Director Jennifer Mason McAward taught a session on law and the civil rights movement. Also, the Center sponsored the participation of affiliates Belen Carriedo and Helina Haile, Master of Global Affairs students at the Keough School, who saw the opportunity as important to their own development.

Visiting the Equal Justice Initiative's National Memorial for Peace and Justice, in Montgomery, Alabama, Carriedo gained a deeper appreciation for the power of remembrance and memorializing. "The intentionality of gathering people around lynching sites, and collecting soil, is creative and compelling," she observes. "Reflecting on this experience has made me question the ways that Notre Dame and the broader South Bend community can collaborate in co-creating sites for remembrance of the American Civil Rights Era.

For Haile (pictured at right), the week-long immersion also encouraged connections between the struggles of the past and her own work. "As I engage in civil rights and human rights work, this pilgrimage allowed me the opportunity to connect to the history of the civil rights movement in a profoundly impactful way," she says. "The pilgrimage was a healing journey of connecting to my chosen ancestors that continue to inspire me, as I continue discerning how I want to contribute to the movement as a scholar-activist."



Undergraduate Student Profile

Nelisha Silva

Nelisha Silva is a sophomore at Notre Dame, the first student in the Keough School supplementary major to focus her studies on civil and human rights with the Klau Center.

Where did you grow up, what were your early interests, and what led you to want to study at Notre Dame?

Both my parents are from Sri Lanka, and came to the United States because of the civil war there. I grew up in Las Vegas, and am so proud to be from Nevada. I was always interested in international relations and global affairs because most of my family lives in Sri Lanka, and that kind of morphed into an interest in international law. I wanted to study at Notre Dame because of the school's mission to be a force for good—it really reflected what I wanted out of a college experience.

What opportunities have you found at the Keough School?

I attended Notre Dame's Summer Scholars program when I was a rising senior in high school, and took a law class with Dr. Christine Venter. Her session on human rights law and international law really interested me. From that moment, I knew that I wanted to be part of the fight for equal rights for everyone, and that I wanted to learn more about human rights in college.

When I started studying at the Keough School, and then took my first civil and human rights classes, I was really inspired by Dr. Diane Desierto. She was my teacher for both Introduction to Global Affairs and International Law and Human Rights, and these two classes really shaped my understanding of international law in the context of human rights. I was inspired by Dr. Desierto to think critically about the law and how it affects so many more people than it appears on the surface.

What opportunities have you found at the Keough School, and the Klau Center, to advance your interests?

I had the privilege of shadowing Dr. Diane Desierto at the United Nations headquarters when she was writing a new treaty on the right to development. It was one of the most transformative experiences of my life, and it opened my eyes to a whole world of international policy that I never realized that I was so interested in. I was able to meet experts on international law, and I learned more in those three days than I have ever learned in that amount of time before.

My association with the Klau Center is what allowed me to go to the UN with Dr. Desierto, and has allowed me to take classes that have really expanded my worldview. I never knew there was so much I didn't know, and I've grown to love the process of learning new things. I have learned so much from the courses I have taken through the Klau Center, and I am really looking forward to the classes I can take in the future.

What do you consider the most important global issues to address as you move forward in your career?

The most important global issue that needs to be addressed is climate change, as the effects are the most widely felt and least addressed. While climate change has become a hot-button topic, there's a lot of talk and not a lot of collective action, which needs to be changed. However, the issue that I feel the most strongly about grappling with is women's rights around the world. While there have been many improvements to women's rights, there is still a ton of work to be done. I am passionate about fighting for the rights of all women—whether it be reproductive rights, financial rights, educational rights, or voting rights—and I would love to be involved in writing policy to fight for equal rights for all women.

Do you have a vision of where you'd like to be after graduation?

I'd love to work for political campaigns for a couple years, and then go to law school to focus on international law and human rights. I've interned in both district offices and political communications, and I found that I have a strong passion for politics and especially electing women into office. I'd love to work in political communications for a few years to get some work experience and then go to law school, and follow that with an LL.M. focused on human rights!





DEVELOPING A STUDENT COMMUNITY

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Creating a community for students to explore, question, and grow.

Building community is one of our primary goals at the Klau Center. Students passionate about civil and human rights find not only fellowship and resources, but also opportunities to dive deeper into issues central to their focus.

Our Student Affiliate program grew during the 2019-20 academic year to embrace a larger, more diverse, student population. Over 120 affiliates representing the Law School, the Keough School, the College of Arts and Letters, the Mendoza School of Business, and the College of Science joined the Klau Center during the year.

Book Clubs

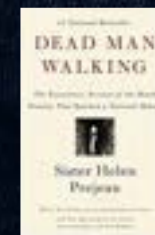
Student affiliates gathered in small group book clubs to discuss two iconic memoirs on the death penalty. The Klau Center provided books to interested students and Center Associate Director Dory Mitros Durham led multiple discussion sessions.

Whether in person or, in the spring semester, online, these informal discussions provided opportunities to explore the death penalty in greater depth and with the benefit of multiple perspectives.



Fall Semester

Bryan Stevenson, "Just Mercy"

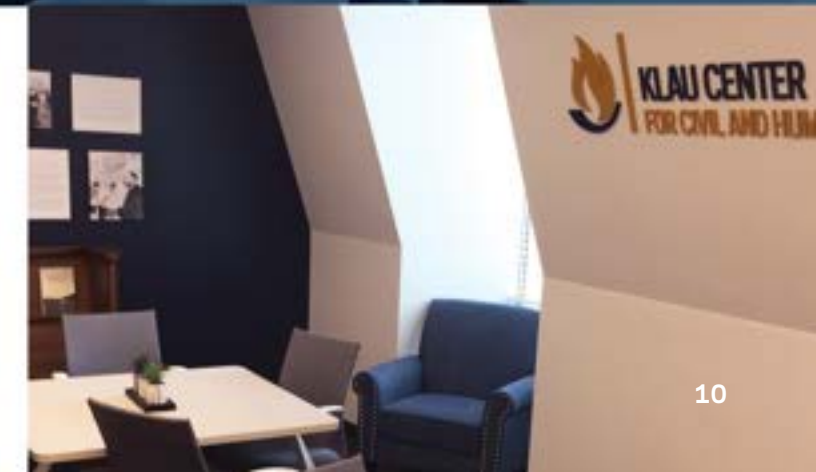


Spring Semester

Sr. Helen Prejean, "Dead Man Walking"

Klau Center Student Lounge

The newly created Klau Center student lounge offers workspaces and more relaxed seating, and provides opportunities for quiet study, team meetings, and socializing. The lounge also hosts student and faculty affiliates for "First Tuesday" donuts, coffee, and conversation.



Human Rights ND Speaker Series

Presented in coordination with Notre Dame’s undergraduate club, Human Rights ND, this lecture series brings expertise on human rights issues around the globe to an undergraduate audience on campus. Each speaker, a human rights lawyer, addresses issues pertinent to their work and human rights conditions in their home country. Lectures for the 2019-20 year included:

Jespa Ajereboh
“A Synopsis of Human Rights and Elections in Africa”

Mariana Brocca
“Human Rights Protection through the Inter-American System”

Lydia Sharon Adongo
“The Criminal Justice System and Human Rights in Kenya”

Maged Arisha
“The UNHCR, the Guardian of the Refugees Convention”



Student Roundtables

Student roundtables offer affiliates the chance to explore specific topics with invited expert speakers in small group settings that allow for greater interaction. Roundtables for the 2019-20 academic year included:

Jennifer Mason McAward, Director
Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights

Mason McAward engaged students on how the death penalty is administered in the United States, with a basic overview of law, procedure, and geographical and racial disparities associated with the death penalty. They also discussed Pope Francis’s recent decision to categorically condemn the death penalty worldwide.

Tess Bone
Tiffany & Co. Sustainability Team

Bone led a discussion on practices and challenges with respect to raw materials sourcing in complex global supply chains, touching on human rights commonly impacted by the extractives sector, as well as various corporate responses emerging in the wake of growing recognition of the responsibility to respect human rights in business practices.

Tladi Marumo
Doctoral candidate, J.S.D. Program
in International Human Rights Law

Muramo introduced *Nkala v. Harmony Gold*, one of the world’s largest and most complex class actions in business and human rights litigation, enforcing the right of access to court for thousands of South African and sub-Saharan African mineworkers against 32 gold mining companies for occupational exposure to silicosis and tuberculosis.





SUPPORTING THE WORK OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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Promoting work outside the classroom.

Support of scholarly endeavors extends the reach of civil and human rights research, while student support helps provide valuable real-world experience.



2019 Klau Center Summer Fellows

Sarah Karchunas

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (Employment Discrimination)

Ms. Karchunas has focused much of her public service on underrepresented and marginalized communities, working with the homeless and low-income immigrant populations. "These experiences have opened my eyes to the societal effects of discrimination," she says. "The intersection of the dignity of every human being and the right to work free of discrimination was the focus of my time at the EEOC."

Chen Kuang

Civil Practice of the Legal Aid Society of New York City (Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking)

Mr. Kuang researched current immigration policy and drafted affidavits. "This internship allowed me to contribute to the ongoing discourse of holistic human flourishing in an increasingly fragmented world," he explains. "We tend to ignore the fact that a huge number of victims of domestic violence or human trafficking are immigrants trapped in abusive relations."

Mr. Kuang's fellowship was made possible by the generous support of the Pasquale Family Endowment for Excellence.

2020 Summer Fellows



Madeline Callaghan

Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law



Katherine Cienkus

Access Living



Thomas Kozdron

Public Rights Project



Student involvement at the United Nations

Three Klau Center student affiliates had the extraordinary opportunity to participate in the drafting of a United Nations convention focused on the right to development. The students traveled with professor Diane Desierto to New York in October. Undergraduates Elizabeth Konfrst and Nelisha Silva, and doctoral student Maryssa Gabriel, took part in the confidential drafting sessions conducted by the Group of Experts at the United Nations headquarters.

Silva and Konfrst had the chance to take minutes of the proceedings as well as make official edits as directed by the Experts, while Gabriel engaged in research that helped guide the process.

Konfrst, a political science major, was impressed with the level of involvement they were afforded. “I had the opportunity to network and talk about human rights with some of the world’s foremost experts on the subject,” she said. “The ability to talk with the world leaders on human rights issues was truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and I learned an incredible amount from them.”



For Silva, the experience highlighted the value of access to the highest levels of international human rights advocacy. “I learned a lot about how to advocate for groups that lack a voice in proceedings such as these, and I learned how much prior policy comes into play when developing new policy.”

Notre Dame Reparations and Compliance Lab

Led by Klau Center faculty affiliates Diane Desierto and Aníbal Pérez-Liñán, the Reparations Lab is a component of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies’ Policy and Practice Research Labs, and is jointly sponsored by the Klau Center. Its goal is to develop and test methodologies to assess state compliance with reparative orders of international adjudication bodies, such as the Inter-American Court of Human Rights and the World Bank Inspection Panel.

Launched in the fall of 2019, the project will draw on quantitative and qualitative tools in political science and law to integrate teaching, research, and outreach.

White Paper on Human Rights Fact-Finding

As an outcome of our Experts’ Roundtable of April 2019, the Klau Center prepared a white paper to inform best practices around human rights fact-finding. The paper was formally presented in Spring 2020 to the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights at the United Nations.

Gabriel conducted research which examined current compliance mechanisms in the core human rights treaties. “The drafting meetings provided me with an invaluable learning experience, both professionally and academically,” said Gabriel. “It was surprising to me how so many different areas of law informed the drafting of a new human rights treaty.”

Desierto, who co-authored the draft convention, was impressed by the quality of the student input. “It was historic that the only students present at the UN during the drafting of the new Convention on the Right to Development were our Notre Dame students,” said Desierto. “Their hard work with the Group of Experts and the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights was greatly valued by all, both as to the quality of the research substance and content, as well as to their immense procedural and logistical support for the textual finalization of the Convention. It was one of my proudest moments to witness as a Notre Dame professor.”





Alumna Spotlight: Defending Media Freedom

Catherine Anite, LL.M. '16

Catherine Anite, a 2016 graduate of the LL.M. Program in International Human Rights Law, was named in September to a panel of global experts on media freedom.

The High Level Global Panel in Media Freedom is headed by Lord Neuberger, former UK Supreme Court President, and Amal Clooney, recognized as one of the world's leading lawyers in international human rights. Its mission is to examine policy around freedom of the media, and make recommendations to states regarding initiatives to ensure that existing international obligations are upheld.

Ms. Anite is the Founding Director of the Freedom of Expression Hub in Uganda. She has previously worked in senior positions both in Uganda and regionally, advancing the right to expression and media through advocacy and challenging government restrictions on press freedom in domestic and regional courts. She is currently representing applicants challenging Uganda's criminal defamation and Tanzania's sedition laws in the East African Court of Justice.

"I believe that freedom of speech is the cornerstone of democracy.

If people are allowed to freely engage in debates, then human rights will flourish."

Catherine Anite



ADDRESSING THE IMPORTANT ISSUES

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Focusing attention on human dignity.

Spotlighting the work of prominent guest speakers, presenting timely material to help frame conversations, and participating in cooperative initiatives, the Klau Center strove to bring issues of human dignity to the fore. The Center focused its 2019-20 efforts on the death penalty, seeking to bring multiple disciplines and perspectives to bear on the moral, political, sociological, and legal complexities inherent in the death penalty.

Film Series and Course Films on Death Row (January-March 2020)

This six-week film series and one-credit course was presented by the Klau Center as part of the "Learning Beyond the Classics" initiative at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Over 100 students and members of the South Bend community focused on capital punishment as a unique and troubling facet of the American criminal justice system. The films and post-film discussions led by director Jennifer Mason McAward and Cinema Program Director Ricky Herbst explored the purposes and procedures of the capital punishment system, as well as its racial disparities and moral complexities. Films in the series included:

Dead Man Walking (1995)

The Thin Blue Line (1988)

To Kill a Mockingbird (1962)

Monster (2003)

Hang 'Em High (1968)

Just Mercy (2019)

Jennifer Thompson The Concentric Circles of Harm (November 7, 2019)

The Klau Center welcomed Jennifer Thompson to Notre Dame for a lecture co-sponsored by the Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy. Thompson, founder and director of the Healing Justice Project, recalled her experience at the center of a wrongful conviction case and its devastating aftermath.

After being raped at knife point, Thompson identified her attacker as Ronald Cotton. He was quickly convicted despite proclaiming his innocence. After serving ten years in prison, he was exonerated by post-conviction DNA testing, which also inculpated the real rapist, Bobby Poole. Improbably, Thompson and Cotton became friends and have become experts on the risks of eyewitness misidentification as well as witnesses to the power of forgiveness.





Frank Baumgartner

Why a Handful of Localities Generate the Bulk of US Death Sentences

(November 8, 2019)

Frank Baumgartner, Richard J. Richardson Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, lectured about the imbalance in the imposition of the death penalty across counties in the United States. His talk was sponsored by the Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy, and co-sponsored by the Klau Center.

Baumgartner noted that the number of death sentences and actual executions varies widely from county to county, and is concentrated in a relatively small number of jurisdictions. Baumgartner's research suggests that these inconsistencies reveal path-dependence in the administration of the death penalty. Localities that have never executed anyone will not be likely to do so in the future. Once a locality does carry out an execution, however, it develops the infrastructure and expectations that make further executions more likely. Baumgartner argued that the administration of the death penalty is thus largely disengaged from uniform legal or moral considerations.

Klau Center Experts' Roundtable

The Klau Center convened an extraordinary group of death penalty scholars and experts from seven different Catholic universities, including Fordham, Georgetown, and the College of the Holy Cross, inviting them for an April 2020 roundtable on teaching the death penalty at Catholic universities. This roundtable was to be held in conjunction with a public lecture by Sr. Helen Prejean.

Although the COVID-19 pandemic ultimately led to the postponement of these events, the Klau Center has positioned itself for a leadership role in Catholic engagement with the death penalty.

The Death Penalty: An Affront to Life

Klau Center director Jennifer Mason McAward contributed a module on the death penalty to the "Teaching Human Dignity" curriculum housed at the McGrath Institute for Church Life. The curriculum is designed for and available to Catholic secondary schools.



Jason Ewart

The Troy Davis Case: Executing the Innocent?

(November 21, 2019)

Jason Ewart, of Arnold & Porter, Washington DC, spoke at Notre Dame Law School on November 21, 2019 in an event sponsored by the Klau Center and the Notre Dame Exoneration Project. Ewart was the lead defense attorney for Troy Davis, a man executed in 2011 despite claims of actual innocence.

Davis was convicted of killing Mark MacPhail, a Savannah, Georgia, off-duty police officer, in 1989. Although nine eyewitnesses initially identified Davis as the shooter, seven eventually recanted their testimony after his conviction and pointed to a different shooter. After years of attempts to have new evidence examined, Davis was executed on September 21, 2011. Ewart highlighted the many ways in which the criminal justice system can lead to wrongful convictions, including unreliable witnesses, police misconduct, and reliance on jailhouse informants.



Other Events

Throughout the year, the Klau Center lends its support to events that align with our mission. Cosponsored events in the 2019-2020 academic year included:

Hong Kong in Crisis: Flash Panel (September 11, 2019)

Sponsored by the Keough School of Global Affairs, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies and Saint Mary's College.

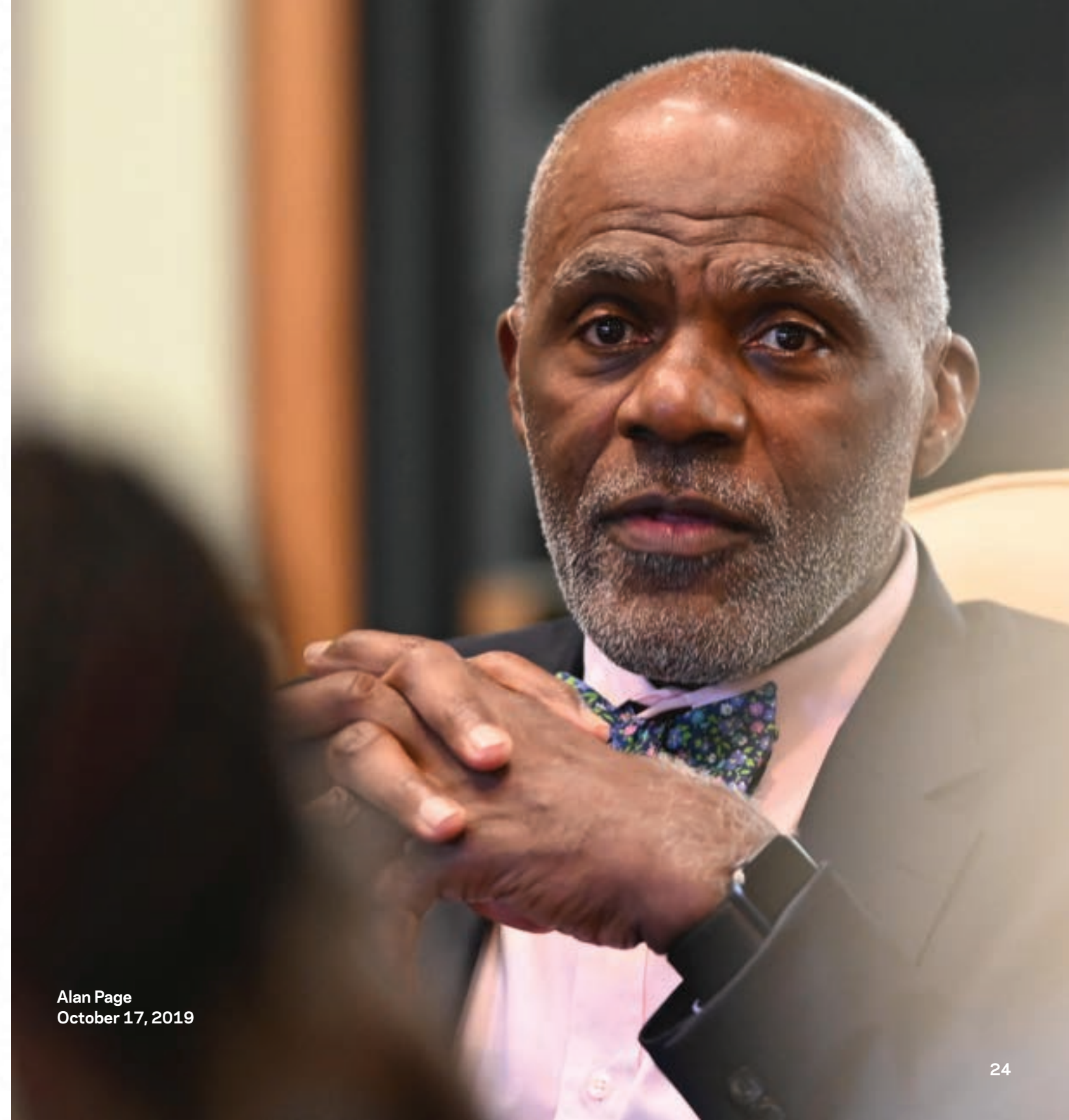
Alan Page, '67: "Football, Civil Rights, and Doing Justice: A Conversation" (October 17, 2019)

Sponsored by Notre Dame Law School, the Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Sports, Communications and Entertainment Law Forum, and the Black Students Law Association.

Do We Have a Right to Build a Border Wall? (December 5, 2019)

Sponsored by the Constitutional Studies program, the Hayek Fund for Scholars at the Institute for Humane Studies (IHS), the Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (PPE) program, the Dean's Fellows of the College of Arts and Letters, the Philosophy department, the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS), and the Klau Center for Civil & Human Rights, and supported by a Teaching Beyond the Classroom grant.

Notre Dame Journal of Comparative and International Law 10th Annual Symposium (February 21, 2020)



Alan Page
October 17, 2019



WITH VOICES TRUE

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“With Voices True” was designed to give voice to any member of the Notre Dame community on matters of race. Fostering honest, constructive dialogue around issues of race is the project’s core mission, an enterprise that begins with the simple act of telling one’s own story.



Giving voice to the Notre Dame community on race and racial identity.

Conceived as a response to student interest in proactive ways to address race and racial identity, “With Voices True” received its campus debut on Tuesday, January 21, 2020. The project is led by the Klau Center, in collaboration with the Gullivan Program for Journalism, Ethics, and Democracy, and University Archives.

Klau Center Associate Director Dory Mitros Durham described the project as a hopeful step taken at an opportune time. “It seemed to us that we had arrived at a moment when there was a renewed openness to talking about race and its implications in American society today,” Mitros Durham told those gathered for the launch event. “We wanted to set up a mechanism to let that happen--to tell and to hear real stories that give content to the concepts of race and racial identity.”

Housed within University Archives,

participants’ personal stories are available in their entirety for research purposes. A curated collection of abridged narratives is also available publicly through the “With Voices True” website, providing classrooms and other groups a tool to spur constructive conversation around race.

A panel discussion accompanied the website launch. Participating were project partners Richard Jones, the Walter H. Annenberg-Edmund P. Joyce Director of the John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics, and Democracy; Angela Fritz, Head of University Archives; and Claire Rafford, one of the student journalists responsible for collecting the narratives for the project.



2019-20 Klau Center Faculty Advisory Committee

Ted Beatty, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Keough School of Global Affairs, Professor of History

Paolo Carozza, Director, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Professor of Law, Affiliated/Concurrent Faculty, Department of Political Science

Diane Desierto, Associate Professor of Human Rights Law and Global Affairs

Paul V. Kollman, C.S.C., Associate Professor of Theology

Sean O’Brien (ex officio), Program Manager, LL.M. Program in International Human Rights Law

Hugh Page, Vice President and Associate Provost for Undergraduate Affairs Professor of Theology and Africana Studies

Dianne Pinderhughes, Notre Dame Presidential Fellow Professor of Political Science, Professor of Africana Studies

Bill Purcell, Associate Director, The Center for Social Concerns, Operations and Catholic Social Tradition Director

Maura Ryan, Vice President and Associate Provost for Faculty Affairs, Associate Professor of Christian Ethics

2019-20 Klau Center Faculty Affiliates

Paolo Carozza, Director, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Professor of Law, Affiliated/Concurrent Faculty, Department of Political Science

Diane Desierto, Associate Professor of Human Rights Law and Global Affairs

Dan Groody, C.S.C., Vice President and Associate Provost, and Associate Professor of Theology and Global Affairs

Maria McKenna, Associate Professor of the Practice, Department of Africana Studies Education, Schooling, & Society Program

Aníbal Pérez-Liñán, Professor of Political Science and Global Affairs

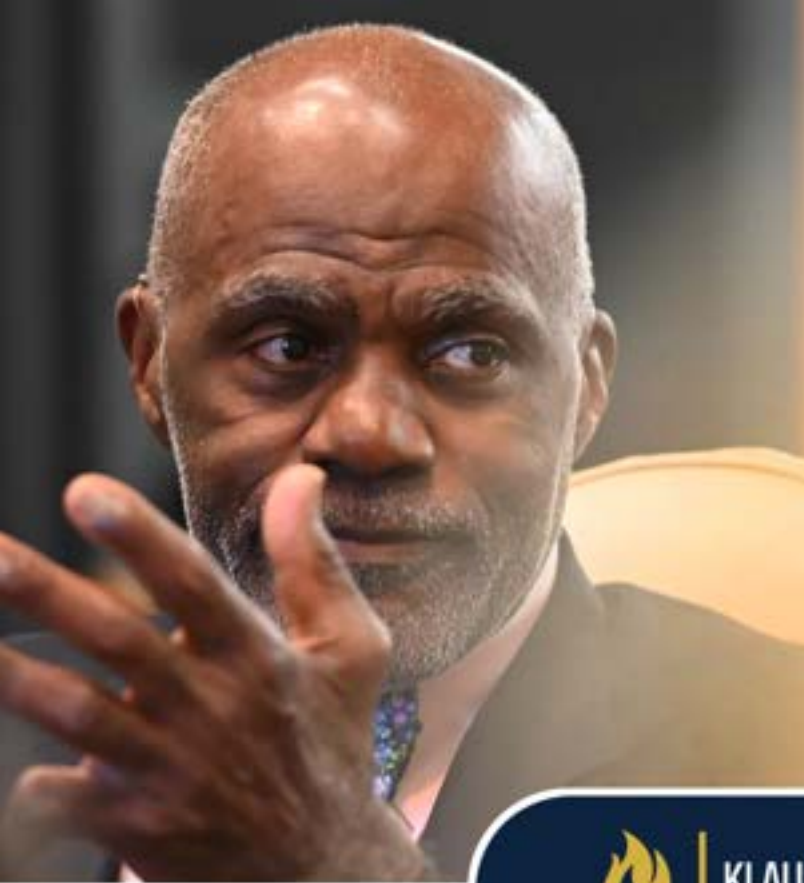
Richard Pierce, Associate Professor of History, Concurrent Associate Professor of Africana Studies

Bill Purcell, Associate Director, The Center for Social Concerns, Operations and Catholic Social Tradition Director

Guillermo Trejo, Associate Professor of Political Science

Ernesto Verdeja, Associate Professor of Political Science, Faculty, Center for the Study of Social Movements and Social Change

Calvin Zimmermann, Assistant Professor of Sociology



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