National Security Law at Georgetown Law
Georgetown Law is the place to study national security law. We offer the leading academic program in the field, anchored by a faculty of unparalleled depth and breadth. Our full-time professors are leaders in their fields; they excel in scholarship, in innovative experiential learning initiatives they provide students, in practice and policymaking. Our visiting and adjunct faculty members are leading practitioners drawn from the highest levels of government, the private sector and the non-profit and advocacy worlds. The Center on National Security and the Law, the National Security Law Society and the Military Law Society all provide meaningful opportunities for students to connect with the national security community on campus and in the Washington, D.C. professional community. In the fall of 2011, we welcomed our inaugural class of degree candidates for the LL.M. degree in national security law. And, beginning in the 2012-2013 academic year, Georgetown Law will co-sponsor the top-rated journal in the field, the *Journal of National Security Law & Policy*. The Journal will create an exciting and important opportunity for both J.D. and LL.M. students who are passionate about national security law. As you will see in the following pages, Georgetown Law is applying its tradition of excellence and innovation to the rapidly developing field of national security law.
Georgetown Law’s national security law curriculum includes over 40 courses, including international law, foreign affairs law, human rights law, civil liberties, privacy, cyberlaw, intelligence and law of war. Upper level J.D. students have the flexibility to take specialized national security courses, many of which are shared with graduate level students. J.D. students may also apply to one of Georgetown’s highly regarded clinics, such as the Federal Legislative and Administrative Clinic, the Appellate Litigation Program, the Center for Applied Legal Studies, or the International Women’s Human Rights Clinic. Georgetown also offers an LL.M. Degree in national security law — as well as the option for J.D. students to complete a joint J.D./LL.M. degree in national security law. Both J.D. and LL.M. students are given broad exposure to the field of national security law, as well as specific training in relevant laws, legislative developments and current issues.

“There is no better place to teach and study the intersection of national security and the rule of law than Georgetown. Many of our students come with experience in the military, law enforcement, intelligence or the legislature; we are able to bring in guest speakers from all the relevant agencies and nongovernmental organizations; and Washington, D.C., is where the country’s national security policies are made, implemented and challenged.”

— Professor David Cole
Georgetown’s full-time faculty members excel in scholarship, teaching and practice. Many full-time national security faculty members have served in significant public service leadership positions during the course of their careers, and a large number have served multiple times. In fact, our faculty includes a former acting solicitor general, a former assistant attorney general for legal policy, a member of the National Security Council staff, several former senior policymakers at the Department of Defense, two former deputy assistant attorneys general in the Office of Legal Counsel at the U.S. Department of Justice, and a former deputy general counsel of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. In addition, members of the full-time national security faculty have also served as advocates in high profile national security and civil liberties cases.
Georgetown Law offers the premier setting to study national security law. The Law Center’s Washington, D.C. location anchors its students in the center of the national security professional community. The Washington D.C. metro area is headquarters for many members of the intelligence community, as well as other government agencies that work on national security matters. As a result, the region is the center of national-security related work at law firms, corporations, nonprofit and advocacy organizations, think tanks, nongovernmental organizations, and media. The region is also home to major defense and Homeland Security contracting companies, as well as boutique technology and consulting firms that work with the national and Homeland Security communities. Private legal practice related to national security has evolved in the last decade, in particular. Many large law firms have national-security related groups, with practice areas ranging from defense contracting to issues involving the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS), to Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) enforcement, to privacy and data protection issues involving cybersecurity. Our D.C. location also provides unique opportunities for students to participate in externships. Recent examples include positions with the House Committee on Homeland Security, the National Security Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, and Physicians for Human Rights.

The Law Center community itself serves as a hub of national security debate and conversation. Georgetown’s Center for National Security and the Law brings together faculty, students, practitioners and other experts through frequent events and symposia. In addition, the Law Center is home to student-led initiatives, including a National Security Law Society, Military Law Society, International Law Society, and other organizations that provide opportunities for intellectual exchange as well as professional networking.
The National Security Law LL.M. Degree Program

“Georgetown’s National Security Law LL.M. has been a wonderful experience for me. The program helped me search for, and get, a job in the field. I daily put to use at work what I have learned in school, and many of my classmates are also professional colleagues.”

— Kevin Carroll (LL.M. ’12)

The National Security Law LL.M. degree is a highly competitive one-year advanced degree program created to give students the opportunity to engage in critical thinking about national security law. Students selected for the National Security Law LL.M. will have the opportunity to work closely with faculty at Georgetown Law and to further strengthen their understanding of the field.

The National Security Law LL.M. is designed for a wide variety of applicants, including professionals looking for vertical advancement or a lateral move, J.D. students interested in gaining a deeper understanding of the field and the opportunity to build their credentials, and students interested in pursuing an S.J.D. Students may complete the National Security Law LL.M. on a full-time or part-time basis.

Students selected for the National Security Law LL.M. take part in a rigorous academic program. The National Security Law LL.M. requires that students complete the Pro-Seminar in National Security Law, coursework in national security law, and a writing requirement. There is also flexibility to take courses in additional fields.

The school offers a broad range of national security law courses covering such topics as bioterrorism and public health, cyberlaw, the law of armed conflict, human rights, civil rights and civil liberties, intelligence law, maritime law, national security investigation and prosecution, nonproliferation, and foreign relations. Courses may include an experiential learning component, allowing students to engage in substantial pieces of writing, sophisticated simulations, or legislative drafting and interpretation.
The J.D./LL.M. Joint Degree in National Security Law

“I greatly enjoyed the LL.M program in national security law. Course selection was fantastic, and classroom discussions were fascinating. The diverse student body — which included government attorneys, private sector practitioners, JAGs, foreign attorneys, and recent J.D graduates — resulted in robust discussions that provided me with a deeper understanding of national security law. The faculty was very supportive of my desire to gain expertise and to pursue in-depth study into issues of my choosing, such as radical environmentalism or trafficking in persons. The LL.M greatly enhanced my abilities as an attorney practicing homeland security law.”

— Christina McDonald (LL.M. ’12)

The J.D./LL.M. Joint Degree in National Security Law is competitive, and only a select number of Georgetown Law J.D. students gain admission each year. This program allows Georgetown law students to earn a J.D. degree and an LL.M. in National Security Law in a total of seven full-time semesters.

J.D. students who are admitted to this program must take at least nine national security law specialization credits during their J.D. program. They are then required to take twelve credits in the LL.M. semester, comprised of the Pro-Seminar in National Security Law (three credits), six credits of other listed national security law courses, and an additional three credits open for study as they wish.

Students must apply for admission to the program between May 1 and June 30 of their 2L/3E year. Please visit the Admissions page at http://www.law.georgetown.edu/admissions for more information.
Georgetown Law is on the cutting edge in applying experiential learning to the national security law classroom. In *National Security Crisis Law*, students learn substantive national security law, while preparing to participate in a multiple-day exercise at the end of the semester.

The concept, developed by Professor Laura Donohue and based on her experience in working with the U.S. government on national security exercises, adapts the traditional law school moot court experience to national security practice, where the executive, legislative and judicial branches all play important roles. Professor Donohue coordinates a large team, including co-teachers, former students, law school fellows, federal judges and other expert practitioners, to plan the simulation, mentor students in advance of the exercise, man the control team on the final day, and provide feedback to students. Students, meanwhile, role-play cabinet members, White House officials, members of Congress, local government officials, and even the media. By the end of the exercise, students have sifted through hundreds of documents, adapted their actions to rapidly changing facts and storylines, determined how to prioritize facts, drafted legal process documents such as national security letters and wiretap applications, and, tested their own abilities to work collaboratively and make decisions in a national security crisis.
National Security Law Curriculum

“I’ve had the privilege of teaching Georgetown Law students as an adjunct professor while serving in the government. Teaching students national security law and policy forces you to master the nuances of the material. Teaching also requires you to find the best way to present the material to others. The students benefit from understanding law and legal theory. They also learn the policy implications, operational realities, and real-world application of the law. Georgetown Law’s national security law adjunct faculty help add this practical perspective to the subjects that they teach.”

— Alan Cohn, Adjunct Professor

Biosecurity and the Law
Computer Crime
Constitutional Aspects of Foreign Affairs
Contemporary Peacekeeping: Legality, Legitimacy & Accountability
Covert Action and Clandestine Special and Cyber Operations
Current Issues in National Security and Civil Liberties Seminar
Cyber and National Security: Current Issues
Cyber Conflict, Cyber Defense, and Internet Freedom
Detention, Trial and Lethal Targeting in a Post 9/11 World

Domestic Preparedness: Law, Policy and National Security
Foreign Relations Law
Foreign Relations Law Colloquium
Global Cybercrime Law
Global Revolutions, Social Change and NGOs
Habeas Corpus and Guantanamo Seminar
Immigration Law and Policy
Immunity Under International Law
Information Privacy Law
Intelligence Reform and the Modern Intelligence Community
International Agreements
International Courts & Tribunals: An Introduction
International Criminal Law
International Efforts to Combat Corruption Seminar
International Human Rights Law
International Law I
International Law II: Trade and Business Law
International Law and Covert Operations
International Law, Human Rights & Fighting Impunity: Fighting War Crimes and Economic Crimes
Issues in Disarmament: Proliferation and Terrorism Seminar
International Law Seminar: Use of Force and Conflict Resolution
Intersection of National Security and Race in a Post 9/11 America
Law and Measures Against International Terrorism
Law of War
Managing National Security
Maritime Law
National Security & Law of the Sea
National Security Crisis Law
National Security Implications of Immigration Law

National Security Investigations and Litigation
National Security Law
National Security Law & the Private Sector
National Security Law: Investigations & Prosecution
National Security Surveillance
Nuclear Non-Proliferation Law & Policy: Preventing Nuclear Terrorism
Pro-Seminar in National Security Law
Refugee Law & Policy
Refugees and Humanitarian Emergencies: Advanced Research Seminar
Rule of Law and the Administration of Justice
Strategic Intelligence & Public Policy Seminar
The UN Human Rights System Seminar
UN Security Council in the 21st Century: Operations, Impact and Reform
U.S. and International Customs Law
U.S. Foreign Relations and National Security Law
War Crimes & Prosecutions
War Crimes, Terrorism, & International Criminal Procedure*

*Some courses may be offered in alternate years
“As a student in Georgetown’s National Security Law program, I benefited immeasurably from the remarkable diversity among my classmates and the exceptional experience of the faculty. The unique opportunity to study with — and to learn from — students and practitioners from so many nations and representing so many perspectives ensured my academic experience included countless thought-provoking discussions about important issues in national security law. But my experience was far more than just an exchange of ideas among students thanks to the classroom environment and academic rigor fostered by Georgetown’s outstanding full-time and adjunct faculty, which includes many of the true pioneers of a field in which I am now privileged to practice.”

— Tom Leary (LL.M. ’11)
The Center on National Security and the Law plays a vibrant role on campus, offering a variety of opportunities for students to engage more deeply with national security law.

First, the Center operates a number of projects that students work on as research assistants. These projects include online publications like the State Secrets Archives and the Security Law Brief, as well as research projects on topics from biometrics to habeas litigation to national security treaties. Second, the Center serves as a resource to our national security law faculty members, offering assistance from the Center’s staff, fellows and student research assistants. Third, the Center serves as a resource to outside organizations, again from our staff, fellows and student research assistants; additionally, when organizations outside of Georgetown are looking for externs or help from our students, the Center serves as a conduit for those connections. And fourth, the Center attracts important speakers on timely and significant events. This ranges from our Emerging Technologies and National Security Law series to co-sponsoring with the ABA Standing Committee on Law and National Security the Annual Review of the Field, a preeminent national security law conference, to the Careers in National Security Law series and the Student Security Clearances Workshop, where representatives from government agencies come to answer questions and advise students on the security clearance process.
“The field of national security law has grown dramatically in the past several years, and Georgetown faculty and students are at the forefront. We’ve created the new LL.M. degree in national security law; we’ve brought to Georgetown the leading law journal in the field, and our Center has organized a wide range of programs and activities of great interest. The students have been phenomenal – so many of them bring to the study not only a keen interest, but also professional experience in national security – and it’s a wide range of experiences, too, embracing human rights, arms control, military operations, global public health, and much more.”

— Professor David Koplow, Acting Faculty Director
Center on National Security and the Law
“We have a court system that checks the president and allows this guy — a fourth-grade-educated Yemeni accused of conspiring with one of the worst individuals on the planet, Osama Bin Laden — to sue the world’s most powerful official and say, ‘You did something illegal to me, you’re violating your own basic laws,’” said Professor Neal Katyal of the Supreme Court case Hamdan v. Rumsfeld, which he and his co-counsel, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Swift, won in 2006. “What other nation on Earth allows people to do that?”

While teaching at Georgetown, Katyal became counsel of record for Guantanamo Bay detainee Salim Hamdan, an alleged former driver for Osama Bin Laden who the president had determined was eligible for trial by military commission. Katyal and his co-counsel successfully challenged the commission’s validity in district court, but the decision was reversed on appeal. In its last decision of the 2005-2006 term, the Supreme Court held that the military commissions, as developed at that time, were unconstitutional. The decision will have lasting impact. As former Solicitor General and Duke law professor Walter Dellinger put it “Hamdan is simply the most important decision on presidential power and the rule of law ever. Ever.”
Beginning with the 2012-2013 academic year, Georgetown Law will assume co-sponsorship of the Journal of National Security Law & Policy with the Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism at Syracuse University’s College of Law and Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Highly regarded for its scholarship, policy analysis and recommendations, the Journal of National Security Law & Policy is the world’s only peer-reviewed journal devoted exclusively to national security law and policy. It was founded at the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in 2003. Journal membership will be open to J.D. and LL.M. Law Center students, who will work with the journal’s board of editors to design a yearly symposium, contribute to peer-reviewed articles, publish their work and more. This is an exciting new development for the national security law community at the Law Center, and provides a unique opportunity for J.D. and LL.M. students to work collaboratively on a widely respected journal.

“Georgetown Law is the definitive law school for national security studies not just because of its unique location in Washington, but because of its impressive array of professors who have worked extensively in almost every aspect of the field. The Law Center naturally attracts individuals passionate about national security studies, and students and faculty alike offer a host of differing interests and perspectives, which fosters a dynamic and balanced dialogue.”

— Genevieve Ryan (JD/MBA ’15)
All of Georgetown’s national security faculty members are accomplished scholars in the field. Many of them have held important leadership roles in public service, but three recent Department of Defense appointments are unique even by Law Center standards.

In April 2009, Professor Rosa Brooks took a leave of absence from Georgetown to become a senior adviser and counselor to then Undersecretary of Defense Michele Flournoy. Brooks established the Department’s first dedicated office for rule of law and human rights issues. In 2011, Professor Jane Stromseth helped the office move its key initiatives forward in her role as senior adviser for rule of law and international humanitarian policy. Professor David Koplow, a long time expert in arms control, served his most recent two-year tour at the Department of Defense from 2009-2011. The highlight of his service was working on the New START Treaty between the United States and Russia.
“Georgetown has huge depth and breadth in its national security law faculty and even the most well-known professors are always accessible. Beyond the law school you can take classes at Georgetown’s School of Foreign Service, which expands your opportunities even further. As a result of Georgetown’s LL.M. in National Security Law, you’ll often find your classes packed with students who are already experts in the field.”

— Ya’ara Barnoon (L ’13).
Georgetown Law is a magnet for the nation’s thought leaders in national security law. Our full-time faculty members are prominent scholars who are redefining the field. They also provide to students not only substantive expertise, but a wide range of experience in national security law practice. Our visiting and adjunct faculty consists of experts from all areas of national security law practice, including judges, current and former senior government officials, law firm partners, Congressional staff members and leaders in the advocacy community. In recent years, these have included two former Assistant Attorney Generals for National Security, several senior policy advisors to the Director of National Intelligence, and former legal advisors to the National Security Council. In addition, faculty members serve as important mentors and career-planning resources for J.D. and LL.M. candidates alike. Biographies of all of our current faculty members, many with links to their scholarship and publications, are available at www.law.georgetown.edu/faculty/.
Professor Rosa Brooks teaches courses on international law, failed states, atrocity law and other subjects. She also serves as a Schwartz Senior Fellow at the New America Foundation. Brooks returned in 2011 from a two-year public service leave of absence, where she served as counselor to Undersecretary of Defense for Policy, Michele Flournoy. During her time at DoD, Brooks founded the Office for Rule of Law and International Humanitarian Policy. She has written on military intervention, failed states, post-conflict reconstruction and the rule of law, human rights, terrorism and the law of war. Together with Professor Jane Stromseth and David Wippman, Professor Brooks coauthored *Can Might Make Rights? Building the Rule of Law After Military Intervention* (2006). From 2005-2009, Brooks was a weekly op-ed columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*, and she served as faculty director of the Law Center's Human Rights Institute. In 2006-2007, Brooks served as special counsel to the president of the Open Society Institute in New York. From 2001-2006, she was an associate professor at the University of Virginia School of Law. Brooks received her A.B. from Harvard, a M.St. from Oxford and J.D. from Yale.

Professor Barry E. Carter has extensive experience in international law and foreign policy. He is now on the State Department’s Advisory Committee on International Economic Policy and chairs its Sanctions Subcommittee. During 1993-1996, he was deputy under secretary of commerce for export controls. He also served as U.S. vice chair to Secretary of Defense William Perry on bilateral committees with Russia, Kazakhstan, Ukraine and other countries to help eliminate the nuclear weapons in Kazakhstan and Ukraine and to secure nuclear and other dangerous materials in several countries. He was senior counsel in the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities and a member of Dr. Henry Kissinger’s National Security Council Staff, and he served, while an Army officer, in the office of the Secretary of Defense. His book, *International Economic Sanctions: Improving the Haphazard U.S. Legal Regime* (1988) won the annual award from the American Society of International Law for the outstanding new book in international law, and he is co-author of a widely-used casebook, *International Law* (6th ed. 2011). Professor Carter teaches courses on international law, foreign relations and national security law. Carter received his B.A. from Stanford, M.P.A. from Princeton and J.D. from Yale.

Professor David D. Cole teaches constitutional law, national security and civil liberties, and criminal justice. He is also a volunteer attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, a regular contributor to the *New York Review of Books*, and the legal affairs correspondent for The Nation. He has written six books including *Less Safe, Less Free: Why America Is Losing the War on Terror* (with Jules Lobel), which won the Palmer Civil Liberties Prize for best book on national security and civil liberties; *Enemy Aliens: Double Standards and Constitutional Freedoms in the War on Terrorism*, which won the American Book Award; and *No Equal Justice: Race and Class in the American Criminal Justice System*, which was named best book on
an issue of national policy by the American Political Science Association. His most recent book is *The Torture Memos: Rationalizing the Unthinkable* (2009). He has litigated significant constitutional and national security cases including *Holder v. Humanitarian Law Project*, which challenged the constitutionality of the statute prohibiting “material support” to terrorist groups. He also represented Maher Arar, a Canadian citizen rendered to Syria by U.S. officials and tortured there. He received his B.A. and J.D. from Yale.

**Professor Viet D. Dinh** served as a law clerk to Judge Laurence H. Silberman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. He was associate special counsel to the U.S. Senate Banking Committee for the Whitewater investigation and special counsel to U.S. Senator Pete V. Domenici for the impeachment trial of President Clinton. He also serves as counsel to the Special Master mediating a number of lawsuits by Holocaust victims against German and Austrian financial institutions. Dinh served as assistant attorney general for legal policy from 2001 to 2003. His representative publications include law journal articles such as *FISA and the Patriot Act: A Look Back and a Look Forward; Liberty and the Rule of Law After September 11; How the USA Patriot Act Defends Democracy; Nationalism in the Age of Terror; Life After 9/11: Issues Affecting the Courts and the Nation; Foreword: Freedom and Security After September 11*; and book chapters such as “An Indispensable Tool in the War on Terror,” in *Patriot Debates: Experts Debate the USA Patriot Act; “Freedom and Security After September 11,” in Civil Liberties vs. National Security in a Post-9/11 World*. Dinh is the founding partner of Bankcroft, PLLC. He received his A.B. and J.D. from Harvard.

**Professor Laura Donohue** teaches national security law and constitutional law. She writes on the history of national security and counterterrorist law in the United States and United Kingdom. Her most recent book, *The Cost of Counterterrorism: Power, Politics, and Liberty* (Cambridge University Press, April 2008) analyzes the impact of American and British counterterrorist law on life, liberty, property, privacy, and free speech. Her articles focus on state secrets; surveillance, data collection and analysis; extended detention and interrogation; antiterrorist finance and material support provisions; biological weapons; scientific speech; and the history of quarantine law. Professor Donohue has held fellowships at Stanford Law School’s Center for Constitutional Law, Stanford University’s Center for International Security and Cooperation, and Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government. In 2001 the Carnegie Corporation named her to its Scholars Program, funding the project, Security and Freedom in the Face of Terrorism. She took up the award at Stanford and directed a project for the United States Departments of Justice and State and, later, Homeland Security, on mass-casualty terrorist incidents. In 2008–09 she clerked for Judge John T. Noonan, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. She is a Life Member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Professor Donohue obtained her A.B from Dartmouth College, her M.A. from the University of Ulster, Northern Ireland, her J.D. from Stanford, and her Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge, England.
**Professor Neal Katyal**, the Paul Saunders Professor of National Security Law, focuses on constitutional law, criminal law and intellectual property. He served as acting solicitor general of the United States, where he was responsible for representing the federal government in all appellate matters before the U.S. Supreme Court and the Courts of Appeals throughout the nation. He served as counsel of record hundreds of times, and presented 15 oral arguments in the Supreme Court, as well as numerous others in lower courts. He was also the only head of the Solicitor General’s office to argue a case in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, on the important question of whether certain aspects of the human genome were patentable. While teaching at Georgetown, Katyal won *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* in the United States Supreme Court, a case that challenged the policy of military trials at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station, Cuba. He also served as Vice President Al Gore’s co-counsel in the Supreme Court election dispute of 2000, and represented the deans of most major private law schools in the landmark University of Michigan affirmative-action case *Grutter v. Bollinger* (2003). Katyal clerked for Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer as well as Judge Guido Calabresi of the U.S. Court of Appeals. He received his A.B. from Dartmouth and his J.D. from Yale.

**Professor David A. Koplow** specializes in the areas of public international law and national security law. He joined the Georgetown Law faculty in 1981. His principal courses have been International Law I, a seminar in the area of arms control, non-proliferation and terrorism, and the pro-seminar for LL.M. students in national security law. In addition, he directs a clinic, the Center for Applied Legal Studies, in which students provide pro bono representation to refugees who seek asylum in the United States because of persecution in their homelands. His government service has included stints as special counsel for arms control to the general counsel of the Department of Defense (2009-2011); as deputy general counsel for international affairs at the Department of Defense (1997-1999); and as attorney-adviser and special assistant to the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (1978-1981). Most of his scholarly writing concentrates on the intersection between international law and U.S. constitutional law, especially in the areas of arms control and national security and treaty negotiation and implementation. He received his B.A. from Harvard and J.D. from Yale and was a Rhodes Scholar.
Professor Martin S. Lederman was deputy assistant attorney general in the Department of Justice's Office of Legal Counsel from 2009 to 2010. Previously, he was an attorney adviser in the DOJ's Office of Legal Counsel from 1994 to 2002. In 2008, with David Barron, Professor Lederman published a two-part article in the *Harvard Law Review* entitled “The Commander in Chief at the Lowest Ebb — Framing the Problem, Doctrine, and Original Understanding,” which examines Congress’s authority to regulate the Commander in Chief’s conduct of war. Prior to rejoining the Department of Justice, Professor Lederman was a regular contributor to several blogs and web sites, including Balkinization, SCOTUSblog, Opinio Juris and Slate, writing principally on issues relating to separation of powers, war powers, torture, detention, interrogation, international law, treaties, executive branch lawyering, statutory interpretation and the First Amendment. He received his A.B. from the University of Michigan and J.D. from Yale.

Professor David J. Luban is University Professor and Professor of Law and Philosophy at Georgetown Law. His recent scholarship concerns international criminal law, just war theory, human rights and the U.S. torture debate. He is also an award-winning scholar of legal ethics. He has published 170 articles, and his books — some of which have been translated into Chinese, Spanish, and Japanese — include *Lawyers and Justice* (1988), *Legal Modernism* (1993), *Legal Ethics and Human Dignity* (2007) and, most recently, *International and Transnational Criminal Law* (2010) (with Julie O'Sullivan and David P. Stewart). Luban has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He has been a visiting professor and distinguished senior fellow in legal ethics at Yale Law School, the Leah Kaplan Visiting Professor of Human Rights at Stanford Law School and, most recently, the Bacon-Kilkenny Distinguished Visiting Professor at Fordham Law School. In spring 2011, he was a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Hebrew University. Luban has written for Slate.com, the *Washington Post*, and the *Los Angeles Times*; he is a member of the group legal blog Balkinization. He is a frequent speaker at universities in the United States, and has lectured in 13 other countries. Luban served on the D.C. Bar’s legal ethics committee, and chaired the Professional Responsibility Section of the Association of American Law Schools as well as the American Philosophical Association’s committee on law and philosophy. In 2010 he participated in the Department of Defense’s Cross-Domain Deterrence Initiative. His courses include: Legal Justice; International Criminal Law; International Human Rights; Just and Unjust Wars; Transnational Legal Theory; Advanced Legal Ethics. Luban received his B.A. from the University of Chicago and M.A., M.Phil. and Ph.D. from Yale. In 2012-13, Luban will be co-director of the Center for Transnational Legal Studies in London.
**Professor Philip G. Schrag** directs the Center for Applied Legal Studies, in which students represent refugees seeking asylum in the United States. He served four years as the deputy general counsel of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Two of his books (*Listening for the Bomb* and *Global Action*) focus on nuclear arms control. Together with David Koplow, he has authored two articles on arms control, and he is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Council for a Livable World. He is the author or co-author of 14 books, including *Refugee Roulette: Disparities in Asylum Adjudication and Proposals for Reform* (with Jaya Ramji-Nogales and Andrew I. Schoenholtz) (N.Y.U. Press 2009), and *Asylum Denied* (with David Ngaruri Kenney) (Univ. of California Press 2008). Schrag received his A.B. from Harvard and LL.B. from Yale.

**Professor David P. Stewart** joined the faculty as visiting professor of law following his retirement from the U.S. Department of State, where he served as assistant legal adviser for private international law. Previously he had been assistant legal adviser for diplomatic law and litigation, for African affairs, for human rights and refugees, for law enforcement and intelligence, and for international claims and investment disputes, as well as special assistant to the legal adviser. Before joining the government, he was in private practice with Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine in commercial and antitrust litigation. He co-edited the multi-volume *Digest of U.S. Practice in International Law* for the years 1990-2003. He was adjunct professor for 25 years and received Georgetown’s Charles Fahy Award for distinguished adjunct faculty teaching in 2003-2004. Stewart directs the Global Law Scholars Program, co-directs the Center on Transnational Business and the Law, and teaches courses in public and private international law, foreign relations law, and international criminal law and civil litigation. With Professors Luban and O’Sullivan, he co-authored *International and Transnational Criminal Law* (Aspen 2009). Stewart received his B.A. from Princeton, M.A. and J.D. from Yale, and LL.M. from New York University.

**Professor Jane E. Stromseth**, previously Director of the Law Center’s Human Rights Institute, teaches and writes in the fields of constitutional law, international law, human rights, international security and post-conflict reconstruction. She is co-author of *Can Might Make Rights? Building the Rule of Law After Military Interventions* (2006); editor of *Accountability for Atrocities: National and International Responses* (2003) and author of *The Origins of Flexible Response: The Debate Over NATO Strategy in the 1960s* (1988). She has written numerous articles on topics including constitutional war powers, humanitarian intervention, post-conflict justice, and law and the use of force. Stromseth has served in government as director for multilateral and humanitarian affairs at the National Security Council and as an attorney-adviser in the Office of the Legal Adviser at the U.S. Department of State. Stromseth received her B.A. from Swarthmore, D.Phil. from Oxford and J.D. from Yale.
Dean William M. Treanor is the executive vice president and dean of Georgetown Law. Previously, he was the Dean and Paul Fuller Professor at Fordham Law School and, as well as a visiting professor at the Sorbonne. From 1998-2001, Dean Treanor served as deputy assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Counsel, U.S. Department of Justice. From 1987-1990, he was associate counsel, Office of Independent Counsel, during the Iran/Contra investigation, and in 1990 he served as a special assistant U.S. attorney, Misdemeanor Trial Unit, Office of the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia. Dean Treanor was law clerk to the Hon. James L. Oakes, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit, Brattleboro, Vermont. He has published widely, with a focus in constitutional law and legal history. Dean Treanor received his B.A. and J.D. from Yale and Ph.D. from Harvard.

Professor Carlos M. Vázquez teaches Constitutional Law, Federal Courts, International Law, and Conflict of Laws, and has written primarily in those areas. His publications include “Treaties as Law of the Land: The Supremacy Clause and the Judicial Enforcement of Treaties,” “The Military Commissions Act, the Geneva Conventions, and the Courts: A Critical Guide” and “Not a Happy Precedent: The Story of Ex Parte Quirin.” He is a member of the board of editors of the American Journal of International Law, and he was the U.S. member of the Inter-American Juridical Committee from 2000 to 2003. In January 2012, Professor Vázquez was elected to the U.N. Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, on which he will serve a four-year term. Vázquez was the founding director of Georgetown Law Center’s Human Rights Institute, and his career at the university has focused on examining the advancement of human rights through international law and constitutional law. Vázquez received his B.A. from Yale and J.D. from Columbia.

Visiting Faculty 2012-2013 Academic Year

Professor Mary B. DeRosa is a distinguished visitor from practice for the 2012-2013 academic year. Professor DeRosa served as deputy assistant and deputy counsel to the president, and as National Security Council Legal Adviser in the Obama Administration. After leaving the White House in the summer of 2011, she served as alternate representative of the United States to the 66th Session of the United Nations General Assembly, an ambassador-level position with the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. Prior to joining the Obama Administration in 2009, DeRosa served on the Obama-Biden Transition Team. Before that she was chief counsel for national security to the Senate Judiciary Committee, working for the chairman, Senator Patrick Leahy. She has also been a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, served on the staff of the Clinton Administration’s National Security Council as legal adviser and deputy legal adviser,
Professor Dakota Rudesill, a visiting associate professor of law, is the interim director of the Federal Legislation and Administrative Clinic. He worked for the U.S. Congress for nine years, principally as legislative assistant for national security to Senator Kent Conrad and the senior professional staff member for the U.S. Senate Budget Committee responsible for national defense and international affairs spending. As a member of the Obama-Biden Presidential Transition Team, Professor Rudesill advised Dennis C. Blair, the President’s nominee to be Director of National Intelligence, and Leon Panetta, the President’s nominee to be CIA Director, as they prepared for confirmation by the U.S. Senate. Thereafter, he served for a year in the Policy, Plans, and Requirements directorate of the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, during which he also served as representative to the Detention Policy Task Force established under Executive Order 13493 (Jan. 21, 2009). Previously, Professor Rudesill was a law clerk to James B. Loken, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit. Rudesill has also been a law firm associate, think tank fellow, and national security consultant. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College and J.D. from Yale.
Carrie F. Cordero  
Director of National Security Studies  
Georgetown Law  
B.A. Barnard  
J.D. American

Jennifer C. Daskal  
Fellow, Center on National Security and the Law  
Georgetown Law  
B.A. Brown  
M.A. Cambridge  
J.D. Harvard

John C. Demers  
Vice President and Assistant General Counsel  
Boeing Company  
B.A. College of the Holy Cross  
J.D. Harvard

Jonathan Charles Drimmer  
Vice President, Assistant General Counsel  
Barrick Gold Corp.  
B.A. Stanford  
J.D. Harvard

Pascale Hélène Dubois  
Sanctions Evaluation and Suspension Officer  
The World Bank  
Lic. Jur. University of Ghent, Belgium  
LL.M. New York University

Timothy H. Edgar  
Senior Legal Adviser  
Office of the Information Sharing Environment  
A.B. Dartmouth  
J.D. Harvard

Mark B. Feldman  
Of Counsel, Garvey, Schubert & Barer  
LL.B. Harvard  
A.B. Wesleyan  
Diplome, University of Paris

Jared Genser  
Managing Director, Perseus Strategies  
B.S. Cornell  
M.P.P. Harvard  
J.D. University of Michigan

James A. Gresser  
Attorney Adviser  
U.S. Department of State  
B.A. University of Notre Dame  
J.D. University of Notre Dame  
LL.M. University of Cambridge

Steven J. Hipfel  
Environmental Legal Counsel  
Office of Naval Research  
B.S. University of Evansville  
M.A. University of Evansville  
J.D. Indiana, LL.M. George Washington

Todd C. Huntley  
Deputy Director for Operations  
Office of the Judge Advocate General, Management and Plans Division  
B.A. University of Cincinnati  
M.A. Tufts  
J.D. University of Cincinnati  
LL.M. Harvard

Kristine A. Huskey  
Director, Anti-Torture Program  
Physicians for Human Rights  
B.A. Columbia  
J.D. University of Texas

Darin E. Johnson  
Attorney Adviser  
U.S. Department of State  
B.A. Yale  
J.D. Harvard

David S. Jonas  
Director of Legal Strategy and Analysis  
Office of General Counsel, U.S. Department of Energy  
B.A. Denison  
J.D. Wake Forest  
LL.M. The Judge Advocate General's School  
LL.M. Georgetown

Andrew N. Keller  
Chief Counsel  
Senate Foreign Relations Committee  
B.A. Swarthmore  
J.D. University of Texas

Kenneth A. Lazarus  
Member, Lazarus & Associates  
B.A. University of Dayton  
J.D. University of Notre Dame  
LL.M. George Washington

Gerald A. Malia  
Adjunct Professor of Law  
B.S. St. Peter's College  
J.D. Georgetown  
LL.M. Georgetown

C. Dean McGrath  
Attorney At Law  
McGrath & Associates  
B.A. Duke  
J.D. University of Nebraska
John Norton Moore  
Professor of Law  
Director, Center for National Security Law  
University of Virginia  
A.B. Drew  
LL.B. Duke  
LL.M. University of Illinois

Brian S. Morrison  
General Counsel & Deputy Staff Director  
House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence  
B.A. Brandeis  
J.D. Harvard

John T. Oliver  
Senior Ocean Policy Adviser  
U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters  
B.A. Stanford  
J.D. University of Washington  
LL.M. University of Virginia  
S.J.D. University of Virginia

Michel Paradis  
Defense Counsel  
Office of Military Commissions  
Department of Defense  
B.A. Fordham  
J.D. Oxford  
M. Phil. Oxford  
D. Phil. Candidate Oxford

Mark Plotkin  
Partner, Covington & Burling LLP  
B.A. Yale  
J.D. Harvard

Virginia Patton Prugh  
Attorney Adviser  
U.S. Department of State  
B.A. Louisiana State  
M.Ed. McNeese State University  
J.D. University of California, Hastings  
LL.M. The Judge Advocate General's School

Arthur L. Rizer  
Trial Attorney  
U.S. Department of Justice  
B.A. Pacific Lutheran University  
J.D. Gonzaga  
LL.M. Georgetown

Jonathan J. Rusch  
Deputy Chief for Strategy and Policy, Fraud Section  
Criminal Division  
U.S. Department of Justice  
A.B. Princeton  
M.A. University of Virginia  
J.D. University of Virginia

Douglas B. Rutzen  
President and CEO  
International Center for Not-For-Profit Law  
B.A. Cornell  
J.D. Yale

Christina A. Sanford  
Attorney Adviser  
U.S. Department of State  
B.A. Arizona State University  
J.D. New York University

James A. Schoettler  
Assistant General Counsel  
United States Enrichment Corp.  
B.A. Johns Hopkins  
M.S. Georgetown  
J.D. Georgetown

Gary D. Solis  
Adjunct Professor of Law  
B.A. San Diego State  
J.D. University of California, Davis  
LL.M. George Washington  
Ph.D. London School of Economics & Political Science

Corin R. Stone  
Deputy Assistant Director of National Intelligence for Policy and Strategy  
Intelligence Community Information Sharing Executive  
B.A. Johns Hopkins  
J.D. University of Pittsburgh

Mark V. Vlasic  
Senior Fellow, Institute for Law, Science & Global Security  
Georgetown  
Principal, Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft PLLC  
B.S. Georgetown  
J.D. Georgetown

Kenneth L. Wainstein  
Partner, Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP  
B.A. University of Virginia  
J.D. University of California, Berkeley

Don Wallace  
Professor Emeritus & Adjunct Professor  
Chairman, International Law Institute  
B.A. Yale  
LL.B. Harvard

James W. Zirkle  
Adjunct Professor of Law  
B.S. Carson-Newman  
J.D. University of Tennessee  
LL.M. Yale

Howard A. Zucker  
Senior Adviser, Massachusetts General Hospital  
B.S. McGill  
M.D. George Washington  
J.D. Fordham  
LL.M. Columbia
For More Information

ADMISSIONS
J.D. Admissions Office
(202) 662-9010
admis@law.georgetown.edu
www.law.georgetown.edu/admissions/

LL.M. Degree in National Security Law
Graduate Admissions Office
(202) 662-9020
llmadmis@law.georgetown.edu
www.law.georgetown.edu/admissions/

NATIONAL SECURITY LAW AT
GEORGETOWN LAW
Tina Drake Zimmerman
Program Director, LL.M. in National Security Law
draket@law.georgetown.edu

Carrie Cordero
Director of National Security Studies
cfc34@law.georgetown.edu

Office of Graduate Programs
Suite 5000 Hotung
600 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 662-9036
gradprog@law.georgetown.edu
www.law.georgetown.edu/graduate/

Georgetown Law
600 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001-2075
(202) 662-9000
www.law.georgetown.edu

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