1870 (140 years ago)

- **October 1** - The Georgetown Law Department of Georgetown University opens for evening classes for 25 male students, one of whom was from Cuba, Joseph I. Rodrigues, thus becoming the first Hispanic law student enrolled.

- **Georgetown Law Department founders** - Charles W. Hoffman, Charles P. James (H’1870), Judge William Merrick (H’1875), Richard T. Merrick (H’1873), Martin F. Morris (H’1877), Charles P. James, Georgetown University President Bernard A. Maguire, S.J., and Georgetown University Medical School Professor Dr. Joseph M. Toner (AM’1867, PhD’1889)

- **First Faculty members** - Charles P. James (H’1870), Charles W. Hoffman, Supreme Court Justice Samuel Miller (H’1872), U.S. Attorney General J. Hubley Ashton (H’1872), General Thomas Ewing, Jr. (H’1870), Martin F. Morris (H’1877), Georgetown University President Patrick F. Healy, S.J., and Judge George W. Paschal (H’1875)

- **First students enrolled**
  - J. Forbes Beal (L’1872)
  - Eugene D.F. Brady (C’1870, AM’1872, L’1872)
  - Nicholas F. Cleary
  - Theodore E. Davis
  - Miguel T. Dooley
  - Benjamin F. Eglin
  - Charles W. Eldridge
  - William H. Goddard (L’1872)
  - B.T. Hanley (L’1873)
  - Alexander L. Hayes
  - Edward L. Hayes (L’1872)
  - Charles H. Ingram
  - Theodore F. King
  - Stephen R. Mallory, Jr.
  - James Knox Moore
  - Alexander Porter Morse (L’1872)
  - William F. Quicksall (C’1861, AM’1872, L’1872)
  - Edward S. Riley (C’1864, AM’1867, L’1872)
  - Joseph I. Rodrigues
  - H.M. Russell (C’1869, AM’1871)
  - George W. Salter (L’1872)
  - William A. Smart
  - George N. Sullivan
  - Francis E. West
  - Joseph N. Whitney

- **First vice-President** - Charles P. James (H’1870) is the first Vice-President of the law school (there is no dean)

- **First building** - All lectures are held in rented space at the American Colonization Society Building, at Pennsylvania Avenue and 4 ½ Street N.W., site of the present East Wing of the National Gallery of Art
- Tuition is $80 per year

1872
- The first 10 law students graduate from the Law School.

1874
- Patrick F. Healy, S.J. (C’1850), President of Georgetown University, teaches a course at the Law School on Ethics and Their Relation to Positive Law.
- George W. Paschal (H’1875) becomes the second Vice-President.

1875
- Moot Court is established.

1876
- Dean’s Office is established. The first Dean is founder Charles W. Hoffman.

1877
- Yasimori Asada becomes the first Japanese student to enroll in the Law School.
- Tuition is lowered to $75 per year.

1878
- One-year LL.M. program is established. Eight students enroll.

1881
- Tuition is cut again to $50.

1887
- A law library is established.
- Enrollment surpasses 100 for the first time.

1891
- The Georgetown Law School moves to its own building at 506 E Street, N.W.
- Martin F. Morris (H’1877) becomes dean.

1894
- Georgetown defeats Columbia in widely reported three-round debate.

1896
- Jeremiah Wilson (H’1883) is appointed dean.
- Supreme Court Justice Henry Billings Brown publishes Cases on the Law of Admiralty, for the use in connection with his lectures at the law school.

1898
- Simon R. Walkingstick, a Cherokee, is admitted as a special student.
- Course work required for the LL.B. expanded from two to three years.

1899
Quizmasters are appointed.

1900
- George E. Hamilton (C'1872, L'1874, AM'1882, H'1889, H'1822) is appointed dean.
- Faculty increases to 12 members teaching 20 courses to 276 students.

1902
- High school diploma or equivalent is required for admission.

1903
- Chief Justice Harry Clabaugh (H'1903) of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia is appointed dean.

1905
- Tuition reaches $100, but is still $50 less than Harvard, Columbia, Chicago and Yale.

1906
- Law school resigns its membership in the American Association of Law Schools (AALS).

1907
- Enrollment is 495, up 23% over Fall 1906.

1909
- Pi Alpha Delta, the law school honorary society, is established.

1911
- Hugh J. Fegan (C'1901, AM’1902, L’1907, PH.D’1916, H’1943) assumes the position of secretary-treasurer.
- Law School Annex opens, expanding the 506 E. Street building around the corner.

1912
- Enrollment surpasses the 1,000 mark.

1914
- George E. Hamilton (C'1872, L'1874, AM'1882, H'1889, H'1822) is again appointed dean.

1918
- Spanish Influenza epidemic closes the school for one month. The War Risk Insurance Board leases part of the law building.

1919
- Hugh J. Fegan (C'1901, AM'1902, L'1907, PH.D'1916, H'1943) is appointed assistant dean and resident professor.
- The first Registrar is appointed (Thomas Hurney, L’1911, LL.M’1912).
1920
- Dennis Chavez (L'1920) receives his LL.B.; he will become the first Latino in the U.S. Senate in 1935.
- The Georgetown Law School celebrates its Golden Jubilee.
- The Law Library is expanded into the former Auditorium. Joseph Cantrel (L'1922) gives a speech that quotes the Georgetown Law School motto: "Law is but a means, -- Justice is the end."

1921
- A three-year day law program is established.
- Charles A. Keigwin (H'1937) and Charles Tooke are hired as the first full-time faculty.

1922
- Enrollment reaches 1,238.

1924
- The Evening division is extended to four years.
- 28 law school alumni who died in World War I are honored in Memorial Day Exercises held in the law library.

1925
- Enrollment is down to 620, lowest in seventeen years.
- AALS reaccredits the law school.

1928
- Thomas Bradbury Chetwood, S.J. (H'1928) is appointed the first Regent.

1929
- Fall enrollment drops to 487.

1931
- The Bellarmine Scholarship is announced.
- Francis E. Lucey, S.J. (PH.D'1932, L'1941, H'1949) is appointed regent.

1933
- First course in taxation is offered.
- The Hoya Law school edition starts publishing.

1934
- Lyndon B. Johnson (H'1964) enrolls in the law school but leaves before the end of the first semester. The S.J.D. program is established.

1936
- A Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or equivalent is required for admission.
- Summer school commences.
- Five alumni are elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.
- John H. Bankhead (L'1893) of Alabama is in the U.S. Senate.
· Albert T. Gonzales (L’1939) is the first blind student enrolled at the law school.
· November: The first issue of Res Ipsa Loquitur is published.

1939
· A row house is acquired to expand library by means of a second-floor passageway.

1941
· Father Francis E. Lucey, S.J. (PH.D’1932, L’1941, H’1949) receives his LL.B. magna cum laude and publishes an attack on Justice Holmes and the legal realists.
· Publication of Res Ipsa Loquitur is briefly suspended.

1943
· Tuition revenues plummet 32%.
· The War Production Board leases the law school building.
· Hugh J. Fegan (C’1901, AM’1902, L’1907, PH.D’1916, H’1943) is appointed dean.

1945
· Marie L. Stoll is the first woman appointed registrar.

1948
· The first African-American students are admitted to the law school. They were Winston A. Douglas, Elmer W. Henderson, William D. Martin and Lutrelle F. Parker and??? [fifth one found].

1950
· The Student Bar Association is established.
· Georgetown wins the first National Moot Court Competition.

1951
· Women are first admitted to the Georgetown Law School (Fall 1951):
  o Renee Grosshandler Baum
  o Helen Marie Chambers
  o Patricia Anna Collier
  o Mary Gertrude Henseler
  o Katherine Rutherford
  o Agnes Anne Neill Williams
  o Helen Elsie Steinbinder
· Res Ipsa Loquitor resumes publication as a school newspaper (rather than an alumni publication).

1952
· Hortense E. Spinner and Florinell M. Washington (cousins) enroll as the first African American women law students; they did not attend.
· Agnes Anne Neill Williams (L’1954) is the first winner of the Beaudry Cup Moot Court Competition for first year law students.
· The American Criminal Law Quarterly is founded by law schools at Chicago, Indiana, Miami, Michigan, Georgetown, Columbia, Harvard and Yale.
1953
- Ruth Marshall Paven (L’1953), is the first woman to graduate with an LLB (Bachelor of Laws) degree in June 1953. She was a transfer student from Harvard.
- Renee Grosshandler Baum (L’1953) is first of original 7 women to graduate (October 1953).

1954
- Paul R. Dean (L’1946, LL.M’1952, H’1969) is appointed dean of the law school and Frank J. Dugan (L’1938, LL.M’1939, H’1979) dean of the graduate school in the newly named Georgetown University Law Center.
- The Institute for Foreign and International Trade Law is established by Professor Heinrich Kronstein (SJD’1940, H’1967).
- Air conditioning comes to the Law Center.
- Rita Carboni from Italy, and Blanche Dodds Kovarik are the first 2 women to enroll in a postgraduate program at the Georgetown Law School.

1955
- Helen E. Steinbinder, and Katherine Rutherford Keener are the first women in the afternoon (evening) division to receive a J.D., in February 1955.
- Serena E. Davis and Mabel Dole Haden are the first African-American women graduate students.
- The Institute for International & Foreign Trade Law is established (along with its counterpart in Frankfurt, Germany).

1956
- Helen E. Steinbinder and Mabel Dole Haden become the first women to receive a Master of Law (LL.M.) degree.
- Mabel Dole Haden is the first African American woman to receive a Masters of Law (LL.M.) degree.
- Yvonne Cravens is the first female student to win as part of the National Moot Court Team.

1957
- Helen Steinbinder (L’1955, LL.M. '1956) is the first woman appointed to the faculty.
- Marbeth Miller L’56 is the first woman selected to participate in Attorney General’s Honor Graduate Program.

1958
- William H. Powell, S.J. (C’1929) is appointed the first chaplain at the Law Center. The Legal Aid Society is formed.

1959
- The Institute of Nuclear Energy and Outer Space Law is established.

1960
- The first E. Barrett Prettyman Fellows enroll.
- The Law Students' Wives Society is founded (also called Student Wives' Club).
1961
- Brian A. McGrath, S.J. (MA'1940, H'1975) succeeds Father Lucey as regent.
- Enrollment includes 28 women, 969 men.

1962
- The Barristers' Council is established.
- Normalie Johnson, L’1962, is the first African-American female graduate.
- Norma Holloway Johnson is first African-American woman to receive a J.D. (February 1962).
- Barbara A. Ringer is the first woman Adjunct professor.
- Mary Jean Gallagher and Grace Ann Powers Monaco are the first two women appointed to the newly formed Barristers’ Council.
- Edna A. Hopkins and Barbara A. Walker are the first African-American women members of the sorority Kappa Beta Pi.
- Dee Angel is the first woman delegate elected to the Student Bar Association (SBA).

1963
- Blind grading of exams commences.
- The James Brown Scott Society of International Law is founded.
- Tuition tops $1,000.
- Grace Ann Powers Monaco and Marilyn Sue Talcott are the first GULC woman students inducted in the National Jesuit Women's Honor Society, Gamma Pi Epsilon.
- Barbara Ward is the first woman to receive an Honorary degree from GULC.

1964
- The D.C. Bail Project is established at the Law Center.

1965
- The Institutes for Criminal Law and Procedure and for Law, Human Rights and Procedure are established.

1966
- The student newspaper Georgetown Law Weekly starts publication.
- Pamela Kasa is the first woman running for SBA President.

1967
- Farewell to the LL.B.: the Law Center begins awarding the J.D. Elective courses are offered to second, third and fourth year students.

1968
- Students, faculty and staff assist local courts in the civil disturbances following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- Less than a month later, ground is broken for McDonough Hall on New Jersey Ave., N.W.
- Students join faculty committees for the first time, including the dean search committee.
- The Law Students in Court is founded.
1969
- Female enrollment at the Law Center exceeds 10% for the first time. [Women are admitted to Georgetown College]
- The Black Law Student Association, Law Center Chapter is founded.
- Adrian Fisher (H’1977) is appointed dean.
- The first issue of Law and Policy in International Business is published.
- Sandra Rothenberg is the first female Prettyman Fellow.
- Jo Gramling is the first woman Editor-in-Chief of the Georgetown Law Weekly.

1970
- The Law Center postpones final exams in the aftermath of the Kent State shootings.
- The La Raza National Law Student Association and Women’s Rights Collective are formed.
- Sylvia Bacon and Norma Holloway Johnson are the first women GULC graduates to be appointed judges of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia; Johnson is the first African-American woman appointed.
- Adjunct Professor Barbara A. Bowman teaches the first Women & the Law course at GULC.

1971
- McDonough Hall is formally dedicated with Supreme Court Justice Burger speaking.
- There is a counter-dedication outside the Law Center.
- Barbara D. Underwood (L’1969) is the first female Georgetown Law graduate appointed clerk to a Supreme Court Justice, Justice Thurgood Marshall.
- Florence Madden (L’1973) is the first female law student to be a finalist in the Leahy Cup Competition
- The first women’s group, Women's Rights Collective (WRC) forms at the Georgetown University Law Center
- The Institute for Public Representation (IPR) is started.
- The first issue of the American Criminal Law Review, with Georgetown Law student editors, is published (formerly the American Criminal Law Quarterly).
- The Tax Lawyer begins publication at Georgetown.
- Professor Addison Bowman founds the Criminal Justice Clinic, with students representing criminal defendants in D.C. and Maryland.

1972
- The Criminal Justice and Appellate Litigation clinics are founded.
- Anita Martin is the first woman African-American Associate Professor.
- Jason Newman (L’65) starts the Street Law Clinic.

1973
- The Georgetown Gilbert and Sullivan Society is founded, the first and only law school theater group in the country.
- The Juvenile Justice Clinic is established, with Professor Wallace Mlyniec as director.
- Nancy Glassman (L’1975) is the first female student to be named Best Advocate in the Leahy Cup Moot court competition.

1974
- A four-year Joint Degree program is started with the Georgetown School of Foreign Service for the JD/MSFS.
- The Street Law High School and Corrections clinics are established.
- The Administrative Advocacy Clinic is founded (later CALS).

1975
- Tuition reaches $3,000.
- Three-campus budgeting begins.
- David J. McCarthy, Jr. (L’1960, LL.M’1962, H’1983) is appointed dean and the first Executive Vice President for Law Center Affairs of the University.
- Sister Mary Himens is GULC's first woman chaplain.

1976
- Julianna Zekan is the first woman SBA president is elected.
- GG&SS Productions: Trial by Jury

1977
- The Asian Pacific American Law Students is founded.
- Lexis terminals are installed in the law library.
- Res Ipsa Loquitur changes its format, returning to an alumni magazine format (rather than a newspaper or journal of public interest).
- The Mary and Daniel Loughran Institute of Land Use and Development completes its work.
- The Public Interest Law Project is formed to assist the Placement Office in collecting information on public-interest positions and sponsoring a program on that topic.
- Along with the University President and the Law Center, a group of students institute the Centro de Inmigracion, a project designed to analyze and inform concerning developments in immigration law and related governmental policies.
- GG&SS Productions: HMS Pinafore
- John Carroll Award: Frank J. Dugan, Hon. Paul E. Feiring, John E. Rooney
- November 7: the David G. Bress Promenade is dedicated.

1978
- The Equal Justice Foundation (EJF) Chapter is established at Georgetown.
- Patricia King becomes the first African-American woman law professor at GULC awarded tenure.
- GG&SS Productions: The Mikado, Trial by Jury
- The Anne Blaine Harrison Institute for Public Law in established with an award of $150,000 by the new World Foundation to Rev. Timothy S. Healy, S.J.
- The former D.C. Project: Community Legal Assistance is incorporated into the Anne Blaine Harrison Institute for Public Law.
- The Asian American Law Students Association is formed.
- La Raza changes its name to La Alianza de Derecho.
- Commencement address is given by Kenneth Pye, Chancellor of Duke University.
• John Carroll Awards: Hon. John B. McManus, Jr.
• Patrick Healy Award: Professor Samuel Dash

1979
• Justice Harry A. Blackmun delivers the first annual Thomas A. Ryan Memorial lecture.
• The Georgetown Jewish Law Students Association is formed.
• GG&SS Productions: Ruddigore, Trial by Jury
• Walter Fauntroy is the commencement speaker.
• The Law Center purchases most of the block adjacent to the Law Center, bounded by G Street, Second Street, Massachusetts Avenue, and New Jersey Avenue.
• Judge Charles Fahy is awarded the President’s Medal by University President Timothy S. Healy, S.J.
• October 16: The Barnabas F. Sears Library for Clinical Education is dedicated.
• October 6: Mstislav Rostropovich, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, is awarded an honorary degree
• John Carroll Awards: Paul J. McQuillan, Raymond D. O’Brien, and Thomas A. Clarke
• The Law Center, Law Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Department of Continuing Legal Education, inaugurate a series of law luncheons.

1980
• The Georgetown Law student body is now 36% female, with 977 women and 1,717 men enrolled.
• The first issue of the Georgetown Immigration Law Reporter is published.
• Mary F. Edgar is the first woman editor of the Law and Policy in International Business Journal.
• The Employment Discrimination Clinic is established as a sub-division of the Law Center’s Administrative Advocacy Clinic.
• The Stuart Stiller Memorial Foundation helps create a new fellowship, the Stuart Stiller Fellow, in the GULC E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship Program.
• Law Center team wins the world Jessup Cup Competition, the largest moot court competition in the world.
• GG&SS Productions: The Pirates of Penzance (with participation of alumni)
• Hon. David Bazelon gave the commencement speech.
• John Carroll Awards: Sherman L. Cohn, Leonard R. Raish

1981
• The Sex Discrimination Clinic established as a separate clinic.
• Female enrollment at the Law Center exceeds 1,000 students for the first time, but accounts for only 37.2% of total enrollment.
• Patricia A. Dean (L’1981) is named Deputy Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, the first woman to serve in that position.
• Regina M. Pisa is the first woman editor of the *Tax Lawyer*. 
A Seminar on Women’s Legal History is offered for the first time.

The Center for Applied Legal Studies (CALS) is launched by Philip Schrag “to manage cases including Social Security administrative hearings and consumer protection litigation on behalf of low-income consumers.” (GL, Fall/Winter 2009, p39)

John Wolff is awarded the Vicennial Medal recognizing his first 20 years of service.

Commencement address is given by Hon. Donald F. McHenry, former US Ambassador to the UN.

Honorary Degrees: Hon. Haim Cohn, Elizabeth Drew, Hon. Daniel L. Herrman, Hon Donald F. McHenry, William Pincus, Hon. Simone Veil, Hon. James Skelly Wright; James A. Michener was award Doctor of Humane Letters

1982

- The Administrative Advocacy Clinic becomes the Center for Applied Legal Studies.
- The Commencement address is given by Lisle C. Carter, Jr., president of the University of the District of Columbia.
- John Carroll Award: Rev. Royden B. Davis, Joseph E. McGuire

1983

- Judith C. Areen is appointed the first woman Associate Dean.
- Clinical instructors gain faculty status and eligibility for long-term contracts.
- Robert Pitofsky is appointed Executive Vice-President and dean.
- Small sections are established in the first year.
- The Federalist Society is founded.
- The Women’s Law and Policy Forum is established.
- Kathleen M. Janetatos Smith L’84 is the first female editor of the American Criminal Law Review
- Rebecca Maria Aragon L’84 is the first female editor of the Immigration Law Reporter
- The commencement address is delivered by Hon. Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Secretary of Transportation.
- Honorary Degrees: Hon. Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Paul Freund, Dr. Hanna H. Gray, Hon. A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., Hon. Spottswood W. Robinson, III, Bernard G. Segal, Esq.; Doctor of Humane Letters was awarded to William J. Raspberry
- John Carroll Award: Richard M. Coleman, Frank D. Winston, Hon. Roy L. Wonder

1984

- Women in Law as a Second Career is formed.
- Marna S. Tucker is the first woman elected president of the D.C. Bar.
- Ilana Rovner is the first woman judge appointed to a Circuit Court.

1985

- Tuition is $9,900.
- The Legal Research and Writing Program is established.
- Women’s Law and Policy Fellowship, a postgraduate fellowship on women’s issues is formed
- The Domestic Violence Clinic is established “to represent victims of partner abuse in protection order cases.” (GL, Fall/Winter 2009, p39)
- The Distinguished Visitor from Practice Chair is created; Thomas J. McGrew is the first occupant.
- Ted Koppel delivers the commencement address.
- The Joseph and Madeline Sheehy Chair in Antitrust and Trade Regulation is established in the 1984-1985 academic year.
- John Carroll Awards: J. Hampton Baumgartner, Jr.

1986
- The Law Alumni Board meets for the first time.
- The Black South African Lawyers Program commences.
- First World of Choices Forum.
- The Martin Ginsburg Chair in Taxation is created, through a gift from H. Ross Perot.
- Commencement address is delivered by Justice Sandra Day O’Connor.
- Honorary Degrees: H. Carl Moultrie I, Sandra Day O’Connor, Claude Denson Pepper, Elie Wiesel
- The Law Library announces the Public Patron Porgram to establish reasonable fees for the use of the library by patrons who are not current students or faculty of the Law Center.

1987
- The Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics begins publication.
- The Public Interest Law Scholars program is started, with the first class of scholars chosen in fall 1988.
- Commencement: Patricia Wald is the speaker.
- Diane E. Kenty is the first female editor of the Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics
- Honorary Degrees: Marion Wright Edelman, Thomas Emerson, Hon. William Webster, Hon. Patricia Wald
- Fall: GULC and the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health begin a new Juris Doctor/Masters of Public Health joint degree program designed for individuals who wish to enter public service in areas where public health, the law and ethics converge.
- Georgetown team wins Moot Court World Championship.
- March 19: Groundbreaking for the new law library and the McDonough expansion.
- John Carroll Awards: Patrick J. Head, Thomas F. Schlafly

1988
- The Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) is established.
- The International Summer Program in Florence commences.
- Georgetown Law professors meet congressmen in the first Home Court charity basketball game.
- Helen E. Steinbinder retires, becoming the first woman Professor Emeritus.
- John Wolff is awarded the Charles Fahy Distinguished Adjunct Professor Award.
- First annual Home Court basketball game raises $42,000.
- Commencement address by former Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell.
- Vicki S. Veenker is the first female editor of the Journal of Law and Technology

1989
April 14: The Edward Bennett Williams Law Library is dedicated.

Judith C. Areen becomes the first female Georgetown Law professor appointed Executive Vice-President and dean of the Law Center.

The Law Center Archives is established as a separate archives from the Georgetown University Archives.

Senator George Mitchell is the keynote speaker at commencement.

Honorary Degrees: George Mitchell, James C McKay, Constance Baker Motley, Renata Adler.

Wendy Williams is appointed the first Associate Dean for Research.

GULC hosts the first annual Henry Kaiser Memorial Lecture.

The Equal Justice Foundation establishes an annual Robert Pitofsky Fellowship to fund a summer job in public interest law.

The ABA recognizes GULC’s Student Bar Association as the “Best Student Bar Association in the USA.”


Jessica L. Stone is the first female editor of the Georgetown Immigration Law Journal

Maria Soledad Feliciano is the first female editor of the Georgetown International Law Journal

1990

- Tuition tops $15,000.
- The student body is 45% female.
- Lane Kirkland delivers the first Henry Kaiser Memorial Lecture.
- The Georgetown Outreach program is founded.
- GULC LL.M. student Jan Wilson starts Caffe O’Law, a small espresso bar in McDonough Hall.
- The Linda Hyatt Lauve Scholarship is established.
- Roger M. Adelman and Hugh J. Beins are the recipients of the 1989-1990 Charles Fahy Distinguished Adjunct Professor Award.
- Home Court raises $92,000.
- A Ford Foundation grant to the law center will provide new fellowships in international law.
- Georgetown Outreach, a new student organization, is established and aims to assist law students interested in volunteer work by placing them in appropriate community service agencies.
- Damon J. Keith is the commencement speaker.
- Honorary Degrees: Damon J. Keith, Sidney S. Sachs, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Chinua Achebe, Miriam Naveira De Rodon
- Bicentennial Medal Recipients: Joan B. Claybrook, Robert M. Hayes, Victor H. Kramer, Patricia L. Rengel
- John Carroll Award (from the Georgetown University Alumni Association): John B. Mariano, John C. McNamara

1991

- The First-year experimental curriculum is established.
- Regina Jefferson is the first participant in the Graduate Teaching Program for Future Law Professors.
- Charles Fahy Distinguished Adjunct Professor Awards (1990-1991): Martin S. Thaler, Earl M. Colson
Exxon establishes an annual Scholarship program to provide two GULC students with $5,000 scholarships and summer learning opportunity’s at Exxon’s headquarters.

January 15: Georgetown Law Alumni Networking Service makes its official debut, placing the names and legal specialties of more than 6,000 Georgetown attorneys just a phone call away.

Home Court raises $91,000.

The Law Center establishes the Graduate Teaching Program for Future Law Professors, designed to attract candidates who can bring underrepresented, minority perspectives to the development of legal scholarship.

The Behrend Scholarship is established to be awarded to a third-year GULC student beginning fall 1991.

Construction begins on the Gewirz Student Center.

The Law Center and the Department of Philosophy create a new Joint Degree Program involving three tracks: JD/master’s in bioethics, JD/master’s in general philosophy or ethical theory, and JD/PhD in general philosophy.

Commencement address given by former World Bank President Barber B. Conable.

Honorary Degrees: Barber B. Conable, John Hope Franklin, Barbara A. Black, Thomas A. Reynolds, Emil Noel, and Robert F. Drinan, S.J. (special ceremony, not at commencement)

Vicennial Medals: Frank F. Flegal, Paul F. Rothstein, William T. Vukovich, Heathcote Woolsey Wales

1992

Board of Visitors is established for the Law Center; Thomas A. Reynolds, Jr. (L’?), is the founding chair.

GULC holds the first Women’s Forum between graduates and current students.


GULC announces a new certificate in employee benefits as part of the general Taxation or Labor Law LL.M, or as a standalone certificate.

GULC’s clinical program receives a “Service of Justice” award from the District of Columbia Legal Aid Society.

Home Court raises $92,000.

John Carroll Award: Rory F. Quirk

The Asian Law and Policy Studies Program is started.

Commencement speaker is Sharon Pratt Kelly, mayor of Washington, D.C.

Honorary Degrees: Sissela Bok, Julian A. Cook Jr., John C. Danforth, Carlos Fuentes, Sharon Pratt Kelly

Fall: Vicennial Medals – Judy Areen, Charles Gustafson, Thomas Krattenmaker, Steven A. Winkelman

1993

The Gewirz Student Center opens with apartments for 286 first-year law students, a fitness center and a child care center. The dedication occurred on April 17.

The Georgetown Journal on Fighting Poverty begins publication.

Margaret Carey is the first recipient of the Thurgood Marshall Medal of Justice.

GULC’s first successful childcare center, the Bernard S. and Sarah N. Gewirtz Childcare Center opens.
- Charles Fahy Distinguished Adjunct Award (1992-1993): Kirby Howlett, Harold Heltzer
- Home Court raises $109,000.
- The first Thurgood Marshall Medal of Justice is given to Margary Casey by the Georgetown SBA.
- John Carroll Award: John Gaberino
- GG&SS puts on the Gilbert & Sullivan Spectacular as part of its 20th anniversary celebration.
- Commencement speaker is Scholar Roger Wilkins.
- Honorary Degrees: Joan B. Claybrook, James P. Grant, Hon. Richard A. Posner, Roger Wilkins

1994

- The Federal Legislation Clinic is founded.
- Tuition tops $20,000. It is still lower than tuition at 10 other law schools, including Columbia, NYU, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Yale and Duke.
- Honorary Degrees: Patrick J. Leahy, Gabrielle K. McDonald, Janet Reno (April)
- The Board of Directors approves a 40,000 square-foot extension to McDonough Hall for classrooms, seminar rooms, student activity space, and international law programs.
- Professor Edith Weiss is the first woman elected President of the American Society of International Law for 1994-1996.
- An annual Multi-Cultural Day is established.
- The GULC alumni magazine Res Ipsa Loquitur changes its name to Georgetown Law.
- The first Frank F. Flegal Award for Outstanding Contributions to Teaching is awarded to professors Steven Goldberg & Girardeau Spann.
- GULC develops the Dean's Forum Series, providing a group of students the opportunity to have lunch and interact on an informal basis with a distinguished graduate.
- GG&SS Productions: Pippin
- GULC starts Race Judicata, an annual 5K/3K run/walk to benefit EJF public interest fellowships.
- March: Professor Wally Mlyniec is awarded the Stuart Stiller Memorial Foundation Award.
- Georgetown Law Journal inaugurates Brownbag Lunch Speaker Series

1995

- Charles Gustafson is named the first Associate Dean for International Programs.
- Associate Dean Wallace Mlyniec (L’1970) expands responsibilities to include public and community service as well as clinical education.
- GG&SS Productions: Pirates of Penzance, Sweeney Todd
- GULC starts annual program, “Georgetown Reads,” matching law students with children from the North Capitol Street area for a hour of reading each week.
- Tuition is over $21,000.
- The Center for Applied Studies Clinic inaugurates the International Human Rights Project.
- The Law Center clinical programs ranked first in the nation by U.S. News & World Report.
- The Alternative Dispute Resolution Society (ADR) is founded.
- Professor Laura Macklin is the first director of the Family Advocacy Clinic.
- Community Law Day is started as an annual event, sponsored by the Street Law Clinic and established by Street Law Clinic Fellow Alexandra M. Ashbrook.
- Lorna MacLeod wins the first Donald E. Schwartz Memorial Award, for her paper, “Protecting Game: Sales Practice Standards for Derivative Dealers.”
- The first annual Java Hut Coffeehouse is held, an annual showcase of GULC talent in music, poetry and comedy.
March 1995: Law Center clinical programs ranked 1st in nation by U.S. News & World Report. GULC was ranked 13th, 2nd in tax law, 3rd in trial & appellate advocacy, 5th in international law, 9th in health law.

Summer 1995: GULC Summer program moves to Heidelberg, Germany.

Summer 1995: New legal internships abroad send 8 students to work overseas. The program is initiated and coordinated by Marilyn Tucker.

July 1, 1995: New International Law and Graduate programs Associate Deanship is established, with Charles H. Gustafson as the first Associate Dean.

August 1995: Professor David Post, with Adjunct Professor John Podesta, David Johnson, CEO of Lexis Counsel Connect, Peggy Radin and Carey Heckman professors at Stanford, found the Cyberspace Law Institute (CLI) at GULC. It held its first conference in August 1995.

Fall 1995: The student group Alternative Dispute Resolution Society (ADR) is founded by evening law student (and 1st president) Peter Ban, with 150 members, and is the 2nd largest student group at GULC., and one of the first of its kind

October 1995: New chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is started at GULC by students Alan Levine and Peter Brill.

November 1995: Community Law Day is started as an annual event, sponsored by the Street Law Clinic and established by Street Law Clinic Fellow Alexandra M. Ashbrook.

1996


Office of Public Interest and Community Service (OPICS) created.

Loan Repayment Assistance Project II (LRAP II) is initiated, for graduates of GULC.

Spring 1996 - Barbara C. Baumann, L’97 is the first student and woman awarded a clerkship during her spring semester 1996, as a “stagaire” (intern), at the European Court of Justice (ECJ) in Luxembourg, as part of the Dean Acheson Legal Stage Program.

GG&SS productions: Rumors, Princess Ida, Schoolhouse Rock Live.

March 1996 - GULC is listed 12th, up from 13th last year in the 1996 annual ranking of the nation’s law school. It remained 1st in clinical training, 3rd in tax, 5th in health, and tied for 4th with 3 other schools in trial advocacy.

March 22, 1996 - Professor Patricia A. King is appointed the first Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Law, Medicine, Ethics, and Public Policy.

May 1996 - Professor Edith Brown Weiss is named the Francis Cabell Brown Professor of International Law

March 1996 - At the 3rd Annual Public Interest Awards Reception, 15 awards were given to honor members of GULC’s public interest community: Sczerina Perot and Daniel Cramer won the 1996 Outstanding Public Interest Award; Dean Judith Areen received an award of Special Appreciation. Professor Jeffrey Bauman earned the Outstanding Faculty Award. Professor Robert Drinan, S.J. won the 1st Robert F. Drinan, S.J. Alumni Public Service Award.

Professor Edith Brown Weiss is named the Francis Cabell Brown Professor of International Law.

Winter 1996 - Marilyn Tucker is named the first director of the Law Alumni Career Services.

Fall 1996 - Erin Fatica is selected as the first Jesuit Refugee Service/Georgetown Fellow.

The Law Center unveils a program called the Law Firm Challenge, a friendly competition among 5 area firms to increase alumni participation in the Law Annual Fund.

Winter 1996: Marilyn Tucker is named 1st director of Law Alumni Career Services.
January 1996: GULC institutes new incentive plan, Community Suggestion Program, by the Office of Financial Affairs, to solicit ideas on how to reduce cost, increase revenues and improve the quality of services at GULC.

First Annual Corporate Counsel Institute sponsored by the Continuing Legal Education Program.

1997

Fall 1997 - Entering class for JD program has more women than men, for the first time. GLW reports that the entering class is 51% female. GLW 09/01/97, pp. 1,2., B&G 10/20/97 “when they told the entering class this [that there were more women than men], everyone started clapping...I think the women were clapping obviously because there were more women, but the guys were clapping for other reasons...” GLW quoting Marco Paredes, a 1L from the University of Miami.

GG&SS productions: Ruddigore, Kiss Me Kate, Inherit the Wind.

1997 Honorary Degrees: Corinne Clairborne Boggs, Bryan A. Stevenson, Strobe Talbot (LL.D. SFS)

Joan Claybrook is the first woman recipient of the Robert F. Drinan, S.J. Alumni Public Service Award.

Family Opportunity division of Juvenile Justice Clinic becomes its own clinical program.

GULC establishes Georgetown Law Center of the Americas “Law Casa,” a new center focusing on legal education and research issues in Latin America. Dr. Jaime Infante is the 1st director of Law Casa.


New extension in McDonough building opens

GULC formerly opens the Office of Public Interest and Community Service (OPICS)

April 24, 1997 - Formal dedication of the McDonough building extension.

Jamie E. Metzl is the 1st recipient of the Deborah K. Hauger International Public Interest Fellowship.

Fall 1997 - Office of Career Services establishes new assistant director for judicial clerkships. Debra King is the first director.

GULC’s Barrister’s Council sponsors 1st Annual National White Collar Crime Mock Trial Competition.

December 1997 - Students allowed for the 1st time to use computers to type their exams, using the software Examinator.

The Family Opportunity Division of Juvenile Justice Clinic becomes its own clinical program.

The James M. Morita Chair in Asian Legal Studies is established, with James Feinerman named as its first holder.

GULC forms the Constitution Project, directed by Tim Kolly.


April 1997 - GULC restores Minority Clerkship Placement program which was changed in 1996. It is renamed the Diversity Clerkship Program.

April 1997 - Professor John Copacino, Director of the Criminal Justice Clinic, receives the GULC annual Frank Flegal Award for Outstanding Contributions to Teaching.

1998
Sex Discrimination Clinic becomes two distinct clinics: Domestic Violence Clinic, directed by Deborah Epstein, and International Women’s Human Rights Clinic, directed by Susan Deller Ross. This clinic will be up and running in the spring of 1999.


1998 Honorary Degrees: Katherine Graham (President’s Medal), Mark D. Gearan

Georgetown Journal of Gender and the Law is proposed. The first Editor-in-chief is Kimberlee Ward. It is the “first and only law journal in the country specifically addressing the intersection of gender and sexuality.” GLW 10/05/98, pp. 1, 4


Law Library Director Robert Oakley is the first administrator to receive the David J. McCarthy award.

February 1998 - GULC in partnership with the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS), establishes the first two-year post graduate public interest fellowship for GULC students only. The GULC/JRS Fellowship in Immigration Law will give JD graduates a chance to spend two years representing indigent immigrants. The fellowship was a pilot program in 1996 establish by GU President Leo O’Donovan.

February 1998 - GULC jumps to #12 in US News & World Report annual survey of law schools, sharing the spot with Cornell and Northwestern. Tax and international law moved to 2nd place (up from 5th for tax).

February 23, 1998 - Patricia Mullahy Fugere L’84, Executive Director of the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless, Inc., was presented with the Jerrold Scoult Prize from the D.C. Bar Foundation.


March 1998 - G&S celebrates 25 years of theatrical productions.

Spring 1998 - GULC National Law Alumni Board creates Hoya To Lawya program to provide greater “opportunities for first-year Law Center students to interact with alumni practitioners.” Georgetown Law, Fall 1997 p. 56.

Spring 1998 - GU President Leo O’Donovan announces that GULC Dean Judith C. Areen will step down at the end of her term in 1999, touching off a firestorm of protests from faculty students and alumni. The faculty were outraged that they had not been consulted, as is the norm, and many felt that Dean Areen was forced to resign, due to disagreement over budgetary and managerial decisions. Faculty and students (led by students Liane Nomura and Alex Stanton, both 2L) rallied around Dean Areen, starting a fierce campaign of protest and sit-ins, and the alumni and GULC alumni leaders withdrew and threatened to withdraw funds unless Dean Areen was reinstated for a third term. President O’Donovan relented, and agreed to a third term.

April 1998 - Office of Student Affairs sponsors the first “Taste of GULC,” showcasing culinary talents of students, faculty and staff. A cookbook of the dishes is sold, proceeds going to the Bettina Pruckmayr Award.

April 1998 - GULC Art Task Force sponsors the first art contest to find the most talented artists at GULC.

April 1998 - Karin Scherner wins Beaudry Moot Court Competition.

April 1998 - GULC Alumnus Jason King L’1997 establishes “Turning the Page,” a non-profit
organization dedicated to working for the benefit of Washington school children.

- April 1998 - Gewirz Child Care Center is formally accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and recognized for maintaining a high-quality early childhood program.
- April 9, 1998 - Bill Lann Lee, the acting attorney general for Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice is the 1998 recipient of the Thurgood Marshall Medal of Justice.
- May 15, 1998 - Women’s Forum hosts the first Annual Alumnae Awards, recognizing a small group of GULC alumnae who have made significant contributions to the law profession, the communities and GULC.
- Summer 1998 - Two students, Chan Park and Charan Johl founded a center of D.C. branches of the Asian Pacific American Bar Association (APABA) and the Indian American Bar Association (IABA), offering a hotline for legal assistance and referrals to attorneys for pro bono help, called the Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center.
- Fall 1998 - There are currently 57 GULC alumni clerking in Federal and state courts, 25 of them women (44%). In the Fall semester 1998, 3 out of 4 GULC alumni clerking at the US Supreme Court are women (Caitlin Halligan L’95, Silvija Strikis L’95 and Celestine Richards L’91). Georgetowner Law Magazine, Fall 1998 p. 6-7.
- Fall 1998 - For the 1st time, students in Legal Research and Writing (LRW) will receive letter grades, instead of honor/pass/fail.
- September 1998 - Holly Eaton joins the OPICS staff as the new pro bono coordinator. OPICS staff is now all women: Barbara Moulton, director, Lauren Dubin, senior public interest advisor, executive assistant Kim Bradshaw, and government advisor and liaison Katya Lezin.
- November 1998 - OPICS starts “Friends of Young Immigrants” (FYI), drawing GULC students out to Arlington, Va., to help immigrant students navigate their way through the educational system.” the idea is from Nadine Yakoob, a 2L student. GLW 11/02/98, p. 5

1999

- GULC Tuition: $25,704 full-time (ABA stats)
- 1999 Honorary Degrees: Madeleine Korbel Albright (LL.D. SFS), Thomas F. Hogan, Eleanor Holmes Norton
- 1999 - GG&SS productions: Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, Iolanthe, West Side Story
- 1999 - Professor Barry Carter establishes PIBEL, Program on International Business and Economic Law, to “encourage theoretical and policy-oriented discussion, writing and teaching in international business, finance and trade.” GLW 10/23/00, p.4
- Georgetown Journal on Fighting Poverty changes its name to Georgetown Journal on Poverty Law & Policy, with volume 6.
- GULC team wins the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition. The students are: Kara Thompson, Joy Hodge, W. David Hubbard, Nicole Williams and Kobe Flowers.
January 1999 - Students Jamie Hochman 1L, Laura Nagel, 1L and Bill Lyons, 1L, organize a new student group, the Children’s Advocacy Organization, to address children’s issues in the legal system and focus on community service.

February 1999 - GULC inaugurated the first Faith and Justice Series Lecture, featuring Professor Martin Marty, the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago. He spoke on “The Descript University: An Identity Worth Having a Crisis About.”

February 1999 - Precious Murchison, 1L, and Stuart Parker, 1L, are the winners of the 1999 Greenhalgh Mock Trial Competition.

March 1999 - Marking its 30th anniversary, LPIB sponsors a symposium entitled “Sub-Sahara Africa in the Global Economy: The Role of the State, Multi-Lateral Institutions and Law in Economic Development.”

March 1999 - GULC acquires the Tobishima property at the corner of 1st and F Streets, N.W., next to the Gewirz Center, to use as a parking lot until plans are finalized and approved for two new buildings. The new buildings, approved in 2000, will house the International Law Center, International Law Library, and a Health and Fitness Center, along with parking spaces underneath, and student and staff place.

March 1999 - US News & World Report ranks GULC 14th overall in its annual survey of law schools. The clinical program was ranked 1st, tax law ranked 4th, international law ranked 4th, and trial advocacy ranked 6th.

March 1, 1999 - SBA adopts a sexual assault/harassment resolution, in response to the growing concern about the serious nature of sexual assaults and harassments at GULC, and the lack of any policy at Georgetown regarding sexual harassment. The main campus at GU has such a policy, but GULC has not adopted it. SEE GLW 03/08/99, pp. 1, 3. See attached. By September 1999, the GULC administration indicates that there is a Law Center sexual assault policy, but it was too late to include it in the 1998-1999 Bulletin. Additionally, there is a Task Force on Sexual Harassment Policy, chaired by Student Affairs Director Katherine Hall. “Georgetown is a good environment for women and we want to keep it that way,” said Associate Dean Peter Byrne. GLW10/4/99, p. 4 See also responses from the GULC community at GLW 10/18/99, p. 11 attached.

March 4, 1999 - GULC holds its first legal symposium to address issues concerning anti-gay peer harassment, sponsored by the newly formed Georgetown Journal of Gender and the Law. The 1st Annual Wendy Webster Williams Award was also presented to Professor Wendy Williams, for her contributions to feminist scholarship and advocacy.

April 1999 - GULC team wins first prize at National Hispanic Moot Court Competition. Marco Paredes, 2L, with Paul Hemesath, 2L and Audrey Benison, 2L, formed the first place team at the 5th annual Hispanic National Bar Association Moot Court Competition. Hemesath also won the prize for best oralist. This was the first time a team from GULC made it to the final.

April 1999 - Women in Law as a Second Career celebrates 15th Anniversary. Marilyn Tucker, of Career Services was given an award of gratitude.


July 1999 - GULC students Steve War, 4E and Andre Regard, 4E placed 1st among 8 teams at the 1999 International Negotiation Competition in London. They are the first U.S. team to do so.

July 1999 - Edward Bennett Williams Law Library starts a two-year Librarian Resident program for minorities. Tracey Bridgeman is the first Librarian Resident.
August 1999 - The Institute of International Economic Law “was created with a mission primarily
to encourage research on International Economic Law, defined broadly to include almost any
subject involving law as it relates to economic activity crossing national borders.” (IIEL web site
http://www.law.georgetown.edu/iel/) the director is Professor John Jackson, and the Program
Director is Ms. Benedicte A. Claes

September 1999 - The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation funds a $2.2 million grant for the creation of
the Georgetown-Sloan Project on Business Institutions. Professor Lynn Stout is the first director
of the project, and grew out of an article written by Stout and Margaret Blair, A Team

October 1999 - GULC inaugurates the first Annual Supreme Court Institute. Founded by
Professor Lazarus, who is the director of the Institute, and offers a moot court program,
 scholar conferences, lectures, workshops and discussions.

October 1999 - Leahy Moot Court Competition winner: Jade Bristol Verity.

October 1999 - EJF fundraising: $50,000.

October 1999 - Gene Karpinski, Executive Director of U.S. Public Interest Research Group is
awarded the 1999 Robert F. Drinan Public Service Award.

October 1999 - Juvenile Justice Clinic celebrates 25th anniversary.

Winter 1999 - Joan Claybrook L’73 won the 1999 Paul R. Dean Alumni Award.

2000

Fall 2000 - Out of 71 GULC Alumni who reported that they had a judicial clerkship for the
academic year 2000-2001, 33 or 46.4% are women. (Clerkship database, Office of Career
Services)

2000 Honorary Degrees: Carolyn P. Chiechi, Colin L. Powell.

2000 GG&SS productions: A Midsummer Night’s Dream, Guys and Dolls, Mikado

Criminal Justice Clinic named D.C. Bar Assoc.’s Organization of the Year 2000

July 2000 - OPICS director Barbara Moulton L’89 is appointed the first assistant dean for Public
Interest and Community Service.

January 2000 - ACLR ranks 12th in U.S., according to a recent study published in the Florida Law
Review. The study ranked 100 journals “according to the prestige of contributing authors,” and
“included faculty-selected and/or faculty-edited journals.” The ACLR is ranked the top criminal
journal in the U.S. “According to the study, the Georgetown Immigration Law Journal ranked
32nd, the Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics followed closely at 36th and Law & Policy in
International Business came in 41st.” GLW 01/24/00 p. 3

January 2000 - Georgetown Outreach starts Volunteer Fair?

February 3, 2000 - GULC dedicates kosher kitchen in McDonough Hall.

February 3, 2000 - New Rabbi Mark Robbins starts at the Law Center as the official Rabbi.

March 2000 - Three current students and 1 former student are brought up on charges of
Internet fraud by the SEC. The SEC filed and settled charges of Internet stock manipulation.
They were permanently barred from future violations of Section 10(b) of the Securities and
Exchange Act and Rule 10b-5. The students, Douglas Colt, Kenneth Terrell and Jason Wyckoff,
all three 3L, and Adam Altman, L’99 and Colt’s mother Joanna Colt used the FastTrades.com
website (created by Douglas Colt) to manipulate stock prices. They were not punished because
they were unable to return the money of investors who were taken in. GULC was looking into
disciplinary proceedings against the four. GLW 03/20/00, pp. 1, 10
April 2000 - GULC ranked 14th in annual US News & World Report Survey of law schools. It ranked 1st in clinical education, 3rd in tax law and international law, 4th in trial advocacy, 7th in dispute resolution, 8th in environmental law, and 17th in intellectual property law.

April 2000 - Home Court 2000 raises a record $157,300 for the Legal Clinic for the Homeless.

April 6, 2000 - Georgetown Children’s Advocacy Group holds its first annual interdisciplinary panel discussion, “The Adoption and Safe Families Act of 1997: Implications From Policy to practice.”

April 11, 2000 - Thurgood Marshall Award goes to Judge William Wayne Justice

April 13, 2000 - GULC professor James Oldham is named the 1st Thomas More professor of law and legal history.

Fall 2000 - Professors Richard Chused and Wendy Williams start a web page at the Georgetown University Law Center web site on “Gender and Legal History in America,” a web page devoted to scholarship from students on women’s legal history from the Gender and Legal History in America Seminar: http://data.law.georgetown.edu/glh/

September 2000 - D.C. Public Charter School Board approves the Thurgood Marshall Academy, a law-related public charter school in Washington, D.C. to open its doors September 2001. The charter school was created by GULC students and faculty, through the GULC Street Law Clinic. Charter school Board President is Jacquelyn Davis, 3L.

September 26, 2000 - The proposed Eric Hotung International Law Center building was celebrated in a ceremony with U.S. President William J. Clinton. The new building will be named after Eric Hotung, C'51, a Hong-Kong businessman, who donated $5 million towards the funding of the building. The building will house the International Law library collection, seminar rooms, space for faculty and academic and research programs. It will also have a health and fitness building and underground parking.

October 2000 - ELJ auction brings in $43,000.

October 3, 2000 - Catalina Joos wins the 31st Annual Leahy Moot Court Competition.

December 2000 - GULC and Johns Hopkins School of Health establish a new Center for Law and the Public’s Health in Baltimore, with a $900,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The co-directors are GULC Professor Lawrence Gostin and Hopkins professor Stephen Teret.

2001

The Women’s Law and Public Policy Fellowship Program begins the Patricia King Fellowship program specifically for South African lawyers with a special interest in women’s rights, with the Leadership and Advocacy for Women in Africa (LAWA) Fellowship Program

Harriet R. Burg Fellowship Women’s Law & Public Policy Fellowship is started.

January 2001 - Gihan Fernando, L’90 is named Assistant Dean for Career Services, succeeding Abbie Willard.

January 2001 - Professor Vicki Jackson is appointed new Associate Dean for Research. Former Associate Dean Wendy Perdue is now Associate Dean for the JD Program.

January 2001 - Former White House Chief of Staff John Podesta L’76 under President Clinton returns to GULC as a visiting law professor, to teach and work on establishing a Center on Law and Technology at GULC. He was adjunct professor here during his tenure at the White House.
February 2001 - Professor James Feinerman is appointed Associate Dean for International and Graduate Programs.
February 2001 - GULC Jewish Law Student Association starts to implement the Dreyfus program, a program an initiative aimed at promoting Jewish interest at the Law Center and the surrounding community.
February 2001 - OPICS initiates Pro Bono Pledge, challenging law students to complete 75 hours of law-related work before they graduate.
April 2001 - Edward Bennett Williams Law Library celebrates the acquisition of the millionth volume equivalent.
April 2001 - Edward Bennett Williams Law Library acquires the library of 18th century English Judge Lord Eldon.
April 2001 - Annual Women’s Forum celebrates “50 years of women at GULC” and recognizes First Alumnae, Alumnae “Firsts,” Mother/Daughter Graduates and Outstanding Volunteers at the Annual Alumnae Awards: The Honorable Lois Frankel, Florida state representative, the Honorable Mazie K. Hirono, lieutenant governor of Hawaii, Laura Rothstein, Dean, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law, University of Louisville, Dolores Silva Smith, director, Division of Commerce and Community Affairs, Federal Reserve Board, Donna Wilson, general counsel, Goodwill Industries, International, Inc., and Marcia Wiss, partner, Hogan & Hartson.
September 2001 - Thurgood Marshall Academy, a law-related public charter school in Washington, D.C. is due to open its doors. The charter school was created by GULC students and faculty, through the GULC Street Law Clinic.
Fall: The Friends of the Edward Bennett Williams Law Library is established.
The Law Center creates the Constitutional Studies Center.
Fall: The Student Bar Association and Dean Judy Areen launch a new speakers series, Lawyers of Vision, to bring to the Law Center attorneys who have used their legal skills in creative ways.

2002
First annual Miles W. Kirkpatrick Antitrust Lecture
The Law Center hosts its first Jurist-in-Residence, Hon Gerald VandeWalle.
GG&SS Productions: Fall cabaret show, Chicago
The Appellate Litigation Clinic receives an award for its work in a new Pro Bono Program by the Executive Office for Immigration Review of the U.S. Department of Justice.
Fall: The first issue of the Georgetown Journal of Law and Public Policy is published.
Richard Lazarus receives the Flegal Award.
Charles Lawrence is named John Carroll Research Professor, a one-year honor.
April 23: The Joseph E. and Madeline M. Sheehy Chair in Antitrust Law and Trade Regulation is inaugurated and Robert Pitofsky is installed as its first holder.
15th Annual Home Court raises $147,764.
May 19: Commencement, with Mayor Anthony Williams of D.C. and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York.
Paul R. Dean Award Recipients: Jerry H. Heckman, Hon. Peter J. Hurtgen, William E. Schuyler, Greta Van Susteren
May 31-June 2: The Law Center hosts the groundbreaking for the new Hotung International Law Center Building as part of the reunion weekend festivities.
The Office of Alumni Affairs and the National Law Alumni Board announces the Alumni Mentoring Program. (possibly 2001, but in GL, Spring 2002, p70)

Georgetown Law Weekly is named top law school newspaper by the ABA.

Several new student groups are formed including: The Collective of Women of Color, American-Japanese Law Students Alliance, the Georgetown Bowling Club, and the Georgetown Student Animal Legal Defense Fund (SALDF).

The space law moot court team wins international competition.

2003

- May 6: Donald Langevoort is inaugurated as the first Thomas Aquinas Reynolds Professor of Law.
- April: Home Court raises $171,930.
- GG&SS Productions: City of Angels, Arcadia, The Gondoliers
- Alumnae Award Recipients: Kathryn D. Checchi, Karen J. Hedlund, Hon. Laura Denvir Stith, and Hon. Celeste Pinto McLain
- John Carroll Award Recipients: Ismael Herrero III
- First annual golf tournament at the Tournament Players Club at Avenel in Potomac, MD.
- Paul R Dean Award Recipients: Peter J. Finnerty, Jane Golden Belford, Dr. Leon Robbin, Sidney J. Silver, Hon. Robert M. Kimmitt
- The ABA announces Georgetown Law Weekly the best law school newspaper in the country.
- Fall: Cafeteria (Café Bon Appetit) renovation is completed.
- September: The Center for the Advancement of the Rule of Law in the Americas (CAROLA) holds its inaugural event, hosting a panel discussion on the progress of rule of law reform in Latin American countries.
- The Employment Justice Center honors the Law Center.
- The Student Bar Association hosts first Oktoberfest party.
- Catholic Forum student group is established.
- Student founds the Alexander Hamilton Historical Society.
- The Law Center announces the return of the Summer in Florence program, to be offered again in summer 2005.
- The law library launches its new website.
- The Student Bar Association amends its constitution to expand its influence over Student/Faculty committees.
- Home Court raises $170,000.

2004

- The John Wolff International Comparative Law Library opens.
- September 10: GULC hosts the official ribbon cutting ceremony for the Sport and Fitness Center.
- October 27: GULC hosts the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Eric E. Hotung International Law Center Building.
- The Paul R. Dean Endowed Chair is created in honor of Dean Judy Areen in the name of Dean Emeritus Paul Dean.
- November: A survey conducted by the National Law Journal and published in November 2004 lists Georgetown Law as “by far the law school ‘most mentioned’ by the nation’s largest law
firms when it comes to recruitment and hiring.” Only Harvard outranked Georgetown in the “most hired” category. (GL, Spring 2005, p6).

- Fall: The ABA’s Law School Division recognizes the Georgetown Law Weekly as the Best Newspaper among those published by the nation’s 189 accredited law schools. It is the third consecutive year that GLW has won the honor.
- Federalist Society awards its Inaugural Lifetime Service Award to Richard Thornburgh.
- Home Court raises $223,754 for the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless, a record to this point.
- Paul R. Dean Award Recipients: Robert Lighthizer, Hon. Nancy Jacklin, David G. Bradley, Edward Ricci, Hon. Marc Ginsberg
- May 23: Commencement, with Linda Greenhouse as speaker.
- Spring Semester: The Law Center offers its first externship program.
- Honorary Degrees: Hon. Robert Carter and Linda Greenhouse
- Alumnae Award Recipients: Devarieste Curry, Marianne M. Keler, Martha M. Kendrick, and Susan S. Oldham

2005

- October: The Law Center hosts a meeting to sign papers that officially creates the International Association of Law Schools (IALS).
- The Law Center receives an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation grant to support work on biosecurity under the rule of law.
- The Center for Law and the Public’s Health at Georgetown and Johns Hopkins University is designated a World Health Organization (WHO) and Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) Collaborative Center on Public Health Law and Human Rights, “making it the only academic center of its kind to receive this global status.” (GL, Fall 2005, p6)
- April 25: Professor Carrie Menkel-Meadow is formally installed as the first A.B. Chettle, Jr. Chair in Dispute Resolution and Civil Procedure.
- April 6: 18th Annual Home Court Charity Basketball Game raises $216,548 for the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless.
- Former Solicitor General Theodor Olsen is honored with the Federalist Society’s second annual Lifetime Service Award.
- May 22: Commencement, address by Hon. Lee Hamilton
- Honorary Degrees: Hon. M. Margaret McKeown and Hon. Lee Hamilton.
- John Carroll Award Recipients: Kevin J. Moynihan, James J. O’Connor, Marcia Wiss, President Jack DeGioia, Ed McManimon, Paul Besozzi
- Patrick Healy Award Recipient: Joe Lang
- Alumnae Award Recipients: Maurita Coley, April McClain-Delaney, Janice Obuchowski, Beverly Perry

2006

- Michael Seidman is named as the Carmack Waterhouse Professor in Constitutional Law, and Randy E. Barnett is named as the Carmack Waterhouse Professor in Legal Theory.
- April 10: GULC hosts the first annual Samuel Dash Conference on Human Rights
- June: Professor Rebecca Tushnet starts the Georgetown Law Faculty Blog.
- 19th Annual Home Court Charity Basketball Game raises $255,000.
- March 29: Federalist Society honors Laurence Silberman with Third Annual Lifetime Service Award.
- September 14: Hon. Richard A. Posner receives the Georgetown Law Federalist Society’s fourth annual Lifetime Service Award.
- Bob Barker, host of television’s longest-running game show, “The Price is Right,” made a $1 million donation for the study of animal rights law.
- John Carroll Award Recipients: Tibor Frekko, Denis Dangremont, Brian Greenspun, Warren Heeg, Arthur J. Murphy, Jr. and Michael J. Connelly III
- Patrick Healy Award Recipient: Virginia Mortara
- Paul R. Dean Award Recipients: Clifford Hudson, Hon. Thomas Ambro, Elizabeth Meers, Wallace Mlyniec, and Kevin Conry
- March: Georgetown Law Alumnae Award Recipients at the Women’s Forum: Ramona Ortiz Brown, Leigh Ryan, Theresa Gillis, Caryl Bernstein, and Barbara Moulton.
- The Class of ’06 graduates 858.
- September 28-29: The first Fair and Independent Courts: A Conference on the State of the Judiciary was held, co-hosted by the American Law Institute. Retired Justice Sandra Day O’Connor and Justice Stephen Breyer co-chaired.
- January 24: The inaugural Georgetown Law Forum is held, featuring an address by U.S. Attorney General Albert Gonzales.

2007
- April 20 - Linda and Timothy O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law created
- April 30 - Vicki Jackson Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Constitutional Law
- May 20 – Commencement - 925, including almost 600 JDs and more than 300 LLMs
- Kevin Conry new position of Vice President for Strategic Development and External Affairs
- Mitchell Ballin new position of Dean of Students.
- GULC and Renmin University of China School of Law reach a new agreement to allow up to 10 Renmin graduate law students to spend one year studying at Georgetown Law. The students will receive a Georgetown LLM before returning to finish their studies in China. The program will begin in 2007-2008 school year.
- October 19 – The First Peter P. Weidenbruch Jr. Professor of Business Law: William Bratton (10th endowed professorship at the Law Center)
- October: First Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Visiting Professor in Human Rights: Judge Thomas Buergenthal (Chair created in October 2006)

2008
- Dean Alex Aleinikoff guarantees funding for all students working in unpaid summer public interest or government internships. (GL, Fall/Winter 2009, p. 45).
- GG&SS Productions: Urinetown
- October 28 - The Center for Transnational Legal Studies officially established in London
- Web-based interview series starts, “On Point @ Georgetown Law.”
- First Paul and Patricia Saunders Professor of National Security Law: Neal Katyal
- International Environmental Award from the Center for International Environmental Law: Edith Brown Weiss
Ari Meltzer and Ryan Creighton win both the 2008 Greenhalgh Mock Trial Competition and the 2008 Beaudry Moot Court Competition.

April 1 - First annual conference on “The Changing Patent Landscape” at Georgetown Law

April - First annual “Games on the Green” to give students a break from their studies

April 10 - Center on National Security and the Law launched

February 19 - Robin West as the Frederick J. Haas Professor in Law and Philosophy

Spring: First offering of Stress Reduction Seminar, with title later changed to Lawyers in Balance.

November 3 - The Georgetown Law Journal hosts inaugural Author Lecture with Professor Steven Schwarz of Duke University School of Law

Commencement - Joel I. Klein Commencement Speaker; 585 JDs and 318 LLMs graduates

Honorary Degrees: Joel I. Klein and Dr. Haleh Esfandiari.

2009

Dean Alex Aleinikoff steps down as Georgetown law Dean; Professor Judith Areen is appointed Interim Dean

New State-Federal Climate Resource Center opens, with Vicki Arroyo as executive director

GG&SS Productions: Undiscovered Country, Ruddigore (The Witch’s Curse)

Lawyers in Balance starts, “a new program at Georgetown Law designed to help busy law students cope with some of the stresses they may be facing in their lives.” (GL Fall/Winter 2009)

Home Court raises $335,000 for the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless.

March - Randy Nahle (L’10) and David Suozzi (L’10) win the European and International Tax Law Moot Court Competition in Leuven, Belgium.

GULC team takes first place in the National Ethics Trial Competition.

Justice Agenda launched

April McClain-Delany (L’89) and John Delaney (L’88) established the Delaney Family Professorship in Public Interest Law (which will be held by Philip Schrag), through a generous gift to the Law Center.

Professor Vicki Jackson is appointed to the newly created position of associate dean for transnational legal studies.

Professor Steven P. Goldberg is installed as the first James and Catherine Denny Professor of Law.

February 5 - Georgetown Federalist Society Sixth Annual Lifetime Service Award: Kenneth Starr

Partnership in global health law and international institutions, with the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies in Geneva, Switzerland to offer an LLM (beginning in the 2009-2010 school year)

Commencement: Honorary degree: Former Solicitor General Seth Waxman

2010

August 16 - Fordham Law School Dean William M. Treanor is appointed Executive Vice President and Dean of the Georgetown University Law Center

Faculty Member of the Year: Bob Stumberg, Professor of Law

McCarty Award: Therese Stratton, Assistant Dean for Faculty Support and Campus Service

May 8 - ABA Section on Taxation distinguished Service Award: professor Ronald Pearlman

April 20 - Department of Justice’s Sherman Award: Robert Pitofsky, former GULC dean for “outstanding and substantial contributions to the field of antitrust law, the protection of American consumers and the preservation of economic liberty.” (B&G vo. 19, no. 9)
• Federalist Society Seventh Annual Lifetime Service Award: Richard Epstein
• October 1 - Michelle Wu appointed Georgetown Law Library Director
• May 23 – Commencement: Brenda Hale, United Kingdom Supreme Court, and Baroness Hale of Richmond Georgetown Law Graduation Speakers; 661 JDs and 456 LLMs graduates

Dates needed for:
Hotung and Fitness Center opening
Dean Aleinikoff appointment
New clinics
Institutes
Lectures
Sandra Day O’Connor Project.