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Fighting the **GOOD** *Fight*

Our Fellows are STILL working to create a safer, healthier, and more equitable world. Read about their efforts to preserve access to emergency healthcare on page 2, and updates from our Alumnae on page 3. Finally, meet the 2024-2025 Fellows!

Fellows Fight to Protect Emergency Abortion Care



Jill C. Morrison
Executive Director (US 1998-1999)

I am so proud of how each member of the WLPPFP class of 2024-2025 has hit the ground running. Yes, it is early in the fellowship year, but each fellow is entering their placement with a unique set of skills and knowledge, and the placements are eager to find opportunities for the fellows to contribute to their important work. This year, multiple fellows are helping to protect the right to emergency abortion care.

One consequence of the overturning of *Roe v. Wade* is that thirteen states have complete bans on abortion. Six more have bans earlier than twelve weeks gestation. Some of these states, including Idaho, Texas, and Georgia, have interpreted this ban to include the provision of any emergency procedures where abortion is necessary to preserve the health of a patient. Bottom line? Women having miscarriages and seeking assistance in emergency rooms have been turned away because there is still the presence of fetal heart tones, and the patient's life isn't yet at risk. These are women

who are very sick, but not sick enough, so they are denied treatment. Women in Texas and Georgia have lost their lives as a result of being denied emergency care.

There is a Federal law passed in 1986 that should prohibit this, called the Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act (EMTALA). Advocates across the country have argued that EMTALA should require treatment despite state abortion bans. This case was heard by the Supreme Court earlier this year, but they returned it to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Several fellows have contributed to *amicus* (friend of the court) briefs to educate the Court of Appeals on how this interpretation is incorrect and endangers the lives of pregnant people. **Claire Shennan** said this about her role at the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law.

When Bazelon was asked to join a disability rights *amicus* brief in the EMTALA case, my team asked if I would be the one to review and provide comments on the brief, ultimately advising whether we should sign on. It was daunting to be trusted in this way at first—I know I'm pretty literate in reproductive rights issues, but I wasn't sure I was well-versed enough to provide feedback on their intersection with disability rights. In the end, I gave some feedback and advised that we sign on, which we did! This was a particularly gratifying project for me in a couple of ways.

First, it helped me understand and identify issues at the intersection of these movements, which I hope to keep thinking about and working on throughout my fellowship. Second, it made me feel

knowledgeable and helpful to my placement organization. I offered comments based on my experience and understanding of effective advocacy for pregnant patients and provided insights that others on my team don't have. Additionally, everyone is so busy that if I hadn't reviewed the brief, I don't know that Bazelon would necessarily have had the bandwidth to consider signing on, so I helped ensure our representation in an important space.

Other 2024-2025 WLPPFPs also helped with this effort. **Emily Gabos** at the National Women's Law Center, under the supervision of Vice President of Reproductive Rights and Health **Gretchen Borchelt (US 2002-2003)** contributed to NWLC's brief. This brief was submitted on behalf of seventy organizations asserting that Idaho's EMTALA interpretation would worsen the already dire maternal mortality crisis in the United States. The counsel of record on NWLC's brief is **Christine Webber (US 1993-1994)** of Cohen Milstein Sellers & Toll. She was ably assisted by **Harini Srinivasan (US 2014-2015)**. **Ally Crays** was also tasked with researching the submitted briefs for the O'Neill Institute. And finally, yours truly joined a group of 137 health law and public health organizations, experts, deans, and professors on the history, purpose, and proper application of EMTALA.

As our nation deals with the aftermath of *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, know that the Women's Law & Public Policy fellows and alumnae will never stop fighting for the lives of pregnant people.

Alumnae Updates!

The work continues! Despite an increasingly challenging environment for those committed to equity and progress, our alumnae here in the US and throughout the world relentlessly work to defend and advance gender justice and the spectrum of civil and human rights. As the saying goes, “No one can do everything, but everyone can do something.” WLPPFPs and LAWAs are doing something!

Wubrest Adamu (LAWA 2023-2024) reports: “I’m thrilled to share that I’ve accepted the Almami Cyllah Fellowship with Amnesty International USA! In this role, I’ll be working with the Africa Advocacy Director, focusing on human rights research, policy analysis, and advocacy initiatives for sub-Saharan Africa. This fellowship offers an exciting chance to deepen my expertise in international human rights, develop strategic advocacy materials, and work with partners in both the American government and NGOs to advance a human rights-first approach to US-Africa relations. I will have the opportunity to lead a long-term project focused on critical human rights issues in the region, giving me a chance to bring fresh ideas and a proactive approach I learned throughout my LAWa experience. I’m looking forward to engaging with diverse partners, tracking key legislation, and supporting meaningful policy development. I’m excited to contribute to this impactful work!”



The distinguished Ayaisha Agbor

Ayaisha Agbor (LAWA 2018-2019) reports, “Friday 27 of September, I was called into the Cameroon Bar after taking the exams in April. This was motivated by my LAWa journey, which inspired me to see the vision clearer. Now I am a better women’s rights activist and advocate. Thank you for the opportunity. Also, I have liaised with FIDA Cameroon.” Congratulations on this accomplishment Ayaisha!

I’m guessing I’m not the only one looking forward to the new book by Northeastern University Law Professor **Aziza Ahmed (US 2007-2008)**, *Risk and Resistance: How Feminists Transformed the Law and Science of AIDS*. Aziza is also a frequent contributor to *Ms. Magazine*.

Sundaiway Nelson Amegashie (LAWA 2014-2015) is hard at work in Liberia. She was nominated by the President to serve on the Complaints, Appeals, and Review Panel of the Public Procurement & Concession Commission, and was voted Chair by her colleagues. She is also still working part-time as counsel with the Association of Female Lawyers of Liberia for the promotion and protection of the rights of women and children, and is a member of the National Executive Council of the Liberian National Bar Association.

In September 2024, **Sophia Balemian-Spencer (US 2022-2023)** joined the National Domestic Worker Alliance as their new Employment Policy Attorney. In this position, she will advance state and local employment-related legislation for domestic workers across the United States.



Powerhouse lawyer, Lillian Andama

Lillian Andama (LAWA 2014-2015) is a Principal State Attorney and Parliamentary Liaison Officer in the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs/Attorney General's Chambers, Uganda. She specializes in drafting legislation for democratic social change. Lillian is currently monitoring the legislative process relating to the Marriage Bill, 2024 moved by a Private Member of the Parliament of Uganda. This follows the unsuccessful attempt to pass the Marriage and Divorce Bill, 2019 by the Government of Uganda through four Parliaments spanning twenty years. Says Lillian, "I am eternally grateful for the opportunity offered as a LAWA Fellow that enabled me to master legislative advocacy skills, which I am sharing globally."

Pela Boker-Wilson (LAWA 2017-2018) has been hard at work with the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination as co-rapporteur, calling on Pakistan to protect the rights of Afghan women and children who are victims of trafficking, or risk prosecution upon their return to Afghanistan.

Natasha Chabria (US 2018-2019) is now the Director of Advocacy Campaigns at Everytown for Gun Safety.



Consolata will undoubtedly make invaluable contributions

Recent Global Health LL.M. **Consolata Chikoti (LAWA 2023-2024)** is a fellow with the Wilson Center, working with the Maternal Health Initiative. Consolata contributed a reflection on the Annual 2024 African Youth Survey, published by the Ichikowitz Family Foundation. She is also serving on the board of the Masafa Early Childhood Foundation. This past summer, Consolata participated in the 62nd Graduate Study Programme at the UN in Geneva.

Catherine Cooper (US 2020-2021) has joined Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights as a Staff Attorney, coordinating advocacy and litigation projects in Southeast and South Asia.



Rolonda takes the stage!

Rolonda Donelson (US 2023-2024) is now the Huber Reproductive Health Equity Legal Fellow at the National Partnership for Women & Families. Rolonda also had the honor of presenting a lecture on empathy for TEDx-BrandeisU.

Semhal Gebrekirstos (LAWA 2021-2022) reports, "I've been accepted into Cohort 5 of OnePointFive Academy! I attended an 8-week Sustainability Consulting Accelerator program to learn from top sustainability experts, level-up my technical sustainability consulting skill set, and connect with like-minded folks to help businesses grow without destroying the planet."

We can always count on Professor **Johanna Grossman (US 1995-1996)** for a powerful quote. Reflecting on states' plans to eliminate no-fault divorce, Johanna noted in an interview with *Salon*, "[Men] want the women to be stuck with them because marriage is pretty good for men... So when men say they want fewer people to get divorced, what they mean is they want fewer wives to leave fewer husbands." Johanna also co-authored a piece in *Verdict* in July titled, "Second in Misogyny: How Sexism Pervades J.D. Vance's Worldview."

Amy Hsieh (US 2011-2012) is now the Executive Director of the Public Service Law Center at Brooklyn Law School. Congratulations to the students who will benefit from Amy's expertise!

Congratulations to **Ramou Jallow (LAWA 2022-2023)**, who is working with the Strategic Initiative for Women in the Horn of Africa (SIHA) as the regional research and advocacy manager. Ramou will be supporting SIHA's work with women peacebuilders.

Ngenarr Yassin Jeng (LAWA 2023-2024) is working as a Program Consultant for the International Development Law Organization's Access to Justice Project in The Gambia. She published an article on the FGM law in The Gambia in the Newsletter for the Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Women in Africa. Ngenarr was also nominated to serve on the Human Rights & Rule of Law Committee of The Gambia Bar Association.



Debra Katz, super-lawyer

It's official, but we've known it for a while! **Deborah Katz (US 1985-1986)** was recognized in the 2025 edition of *Best Lawyers in America*.

Vicky Karimi (LAWA 2014-2015) is finishing up her work on South Sudan's gender legislation. I can think of no better way to build an equitable society than putting a LAWA on the task!

Who was bestowed Georgetown Law's 2023 Dorothy M. Mayer Award? Our own **Ophelia Kemigisha (LAWA 2022-2023)**, of course! This prize is given to a foreign-trained LL.M. for academic achievement, and potential for significant contributions to both the legal profession and the individual's community. Congrats Ophelia!

Desiree Luckey (US 2019-2020) is now serving as an Assistant Solicitor with the City of Baltimore.

Joan Meier (US 1985-1986), Professor of Law and Executive Director of the National Family Violence Law Center at George Washington School of Law, continues her critical work of changing how family courts treat allegations of domestic abuse. Joan also co-authored an article in the *GW Law Review* examining the Supreme Court case of *U.S. v. Rahimi*, addressing the legality of restricting convicted abusers from possessing firearms.



Jackie and Gloria team up to fight climate change

Congratulations to **Jackie Menjo (LAWA 2023-2024)**, who is the co-lead on a grant to research strategies for women to adapt to climate change in Kenya and Zimbabwe. Jackie reports, "**Gloria Ngumi (LAWA 2021-2022)** graciously shared valuable contacts, information, and insights. She was also able to attend some of the meetings and discuss her current work, which focuses on the effects of extreme heat on equitable environmental policy, adaptation, and mitigation measures for women." The LAWA network works its magic again!



Jill Morrison in conversation at the Gender+ Justice Colloquium

Jill Morrison (US 1998-1999) presented at Georgetown's Gender+ Justice Research Colloquium on Disability and Reproductive Justice. She also taught a course on the same subject at Stockholm University during the summer.

Congratulations to **Beverly Mumbo (LAWA 2019-2020)** who has been accepted into the Ph.D. Program at the University of Pretoria. Her research will focus on laws and policies protecting the sexual and reproductive health rights of Kenyan Adolescents.

Rachel Muthoga (LAWA 2010-2011) was honored to facilitate the National Women Rights Organization's Conference on behalf of FIDA Kenya. She also ran into **Abigail Nthuba (LAWA 2022-2023)** at a training for Litigation on Sexual Reproductive and Health Rights by Center for Human Rights in Pretoria, South Africa.

Another Ph.D. joins the LAWA ranks! **Ashah Mwangi (LAWA 2022-2023)** successfully defended her dissertation on the impact of polygamous marriages on the sexual and reproductive health rights of women in Uganda. We couldn't be prouder!

Eunice Ndingo (LAWA 2021-2022) is a Legal Advisor at the Central Bank of Malawi. Her role involves providing expert guidance to the Bank on various legal issues, including those related to human rights and gender equity, to ensure compliance and best practices. Eunice is also a board member of the Global AIDS Interfaith Alliance Trust whose objective is to develop innovative and caring healthcare programs in Malawi, especially for those most affected by HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria. Eunice reports, "Women and children are the most vulnerable when it comes to these diseases, and so I am using the knowledge that I acquired from GULC to shine in the boardroom."

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Sharleen Oduor (LAWA 2022-2023) sends this exciting update: "I am currently working at the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) in the IP and Gender Section, where I support the implementation of the WIPO Intellectual Property Gender Action Plan. This involves promoting women's engagement in IP and innovation ecosystems and incorporating a gender perspective into IP legislation, policies, and programs. I collaborate with governments and policymakers to integrate gender considerations into IP frameworks, conduct research on the gender gap in IP, and contribute to the development and piloting of gender-focused projects that enhance women's IP knowledge and skills."

Ingrid Ogwang (LAWA 2022-2023) reports, "I am Senior Advisor for Social Development at KPMG Uganda, attached to the International Development Advisory practice and the Environmental, Social and Governance team here." Ingrid credits LAWA with the exceptional research and writing skills she uses for the position!

Lynn Paltrow (US 1984-1985) sounded a dire warning against Project 2025 in an article co-authored for *Ms. Magazine* in October, identifying how the manifesto enshrines fetal personhood, and the state's control of women. Lynn also wrote for *Ms.* in August, discussing the impact of abortion bans on women and girls who were denied any choice in becoming pregnant.

Congratulations to **Aparna Polavarapu (US 2010-2011)** who is now a full professor at the University of South Carolina's School of Law. She also joined the 2023-2024 Fellows for a brilliant discussion on the use of restorative justice in cases of gender-based violence.

Another LAWA is also assisting with nation-building! **Cherer Aklilu Shaffo (LAWA 2012-2013)** is serving as the Gender and Elections Specialist with the UN Integrated Electoral Assistance Team (UN IEAT) in South Sudan.

Chelsea Sullivan (US 2023-2024) is thrilled to stay on with her placement organization, the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in her "dream job"; counsel with their disability group.

Kenna Titus (US 2023-2024) is delighted to be staying at her fellowship placement, the National Women's Law Center, as a Fellow with the Reproductive Health and Rights Group.

Cynthia Totten (US 1999-2000) had the honor of presenting the opening plenary at the National Sexual Assault Conference in August in Washington, D.C.

Brian Tronic (US 2016-2017) is now at Freedom House, serving as the Director of the Fred Hiatt Program to Free Political Prisoners. In his former position at Perseus Strategies, Brian was on the team that successfully represented Imran Khan, former Prime Minister of Pakistan, in his submission to the UN Working Group on Arbitrary Detention. Brian is also serving on the Human Rights Subcommittee of the International Law Community of the D.C. Bar.



Fabiola enjoys the fruits of her hard work!

Fabiola Uwera (LAWA 2023-2024) is now a paralegal with Levy Firestone Muse. She is also serving as a post-grad fellow at the Center on National Security at Georgetown Law. Fabiola received two CALI Excellence for the Future awards for her papers in Prosecuting Sex Crimes and Assisted Reproductive Technologies.

Congratulations to **Christine Webber (US 1993-1994)**, who reached a settlement on behalf of thirty-four FBI Agent Trainees who were subjected to sex discrimination in violation of Title VII. The trainees who were dismissed from training were also given the opportunity to join the new training program.



Abigail Suwu-Kaindoh (far left) with her girl's empowerment group

Abigail Suwu-Kaindoh (LAWA 2018-2019) is now the Vice President of LAWYERS (Legal Assistance Through Women Yearning for Equal Rights and Justice). Abigail also registered a nonprofit to promote the rights of women and girls called the Radiance Center for Education and Social Justice. Next on her (very busy) agenda? Establishing a Women's Alliance for Alternative Dispute Resolution in Sierra Leone, with the goal of leveraging provisions that require female representation on the Board.

Meet the 2024-2025 Women's Law & Public Policy Fellows!

The program is thrilled to welcome four Leadership & Advocacy for Women in Africa Fellows, and seven US fellows. We have two LAWAs from never-before-represented countries, who are ready to use their LL.M. training to improve the lives of women and girls. We are also fortunate to have the US Fellows working in an incredibly diverse range of issue areas to advance gender justice. Prepare to be impressed!



Sandra Ahamya enters the LAWA Program from Uganda, where she has worked as a legal advocate and researcher focused on women's rights and civic engage-

ment. After earning her LL.B. from the Makerere University Kampala School of Law in 2016, she obtained a postgraduate diploma in legal practice from the Law Development Centre. Sandra has worked with the Great Lakes Institute of Strategic Studies, implementing research projects addressing women's human rights in extractive industries. She was also an associate at Bowmans Uganda, where her work ranged from representing women in family law matters to advisory work on gender policies in corporate structure. Most recently, Sandra has served as the Head of Research at Chapter Four Uganda, documenting human rights abuses and examining the intersection of women's rights and civic engagement. In 2021, Sandra co-founded the Vikela Research Institute to support studies on natural resource preservation.



The Fellowship program welcomes **Barbara Jessica Aromo**, the first LAWA from South Sudan. After receiving her LL.B. from the Catholic University of

Eastern Africa in Nairobi in 2014, she obtained a diploma from the Kenya School of Law in 2016. She is licensed to practice as an Advocate of the High Court of Kenya and South Sudan. Barbara served as a Legal Officer and Mediator with FIDA-Kenya, and later as a Program Manager in the Federation of Women Lawyers of South Sudan, handling both everyday legal aid matters, human rights training, and crafting litigation strategies to advance women's rights. More recently, Barbara worked with the Strategic Initiative for Women in the Horn of Africa (SIHA) to strengthen the advocacy in the national women's movement in South Sudan. Before leaving for Georgetown, Barbara worked with the German Corporation, GIZ South Sudan, a key developmental partner. As an advocacy and administrative specialist, she provided a gender lens to GIZ in agricultural projects, governance, anti-SGBV protection, and ensuring compliance and ethical labor practices for the GIZ team.



Bwalya Chisanga is a lawyer and international development specialist, and our first LAWA from Zambia. She obtained her LL.B. from the University of Zambia in

Lusaka in 2016 and was then admitted to the Zambia Bar in 2017. She then obtained an LL.M. in Human Rights and Democratisation from the University of Pretoria in 2021. Bwalya worked as a Legal Associate with Mulenga Mundashi Legal Practitioners and as a Programs Researcher providing support to the Africa Union programs with civil societies. She also served as a lecturer at the University of Zambia's Law School. Most recently, she has served as a Senior Program Officer at the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI). She managed NDI's Zambia programs related to governance, democracy, and elections with a focus on enhancing women's participation. She has also consulted on healthcare services for women with USAID. Bwalya has volunteered as a board member at the Media Network on Children's Rights and Development since 2019.



Allyson Crays joins the O'Neill Institute and the National Health Law Program (NHeLP) as the Maeve McKean Fellow. She is a passionate advocate for reproductive

rights, gender equality, and social justice. She holds a B.S. in Public Health and Prevention Sciences from Baldwin Wallace University and obtained her J.D. from Northeastern University School of Law in 2024. As a Legal Fellow for Massachusetts State Senator Jo Comerford, she researched and drafted testimony on issues including equity in higher education, access to birthing centers, and menstrual product ingredient disclosure. Ally has contributed significantly to legal scholarship, publishing in the *Northeastern University Law Review* and the *UCLA Journal of Gender & Law*. Ally is also involved in community engagement and activism, working with If/When/How, Period, Inc., and AmeriCorps City Year.



Delesiya Davis joins the National Partnership for Women & Families, Economic Justice Group as the inaugural Judy Lichtman Legacy Fund Fellow. She received her

J.D. at Howard University School of Law in 2024, where she was a John Paul Stevens Fellow and the Ambassador for the Women's Studies Graduate Certificate Program. Delesiya's commitment to social justice and civil rights is demonstrated by her involvement with Howard University's Civil Rights Clinic the Reentry Clinic, the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, the Michigan College Access Network, and Girl Power Miami. She also worked with Equal Rights Advocates, where she researched occupational segregation and its effects on Black women. Delesiya graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts in Women's Studies and History.



Emily Gabos joins the National Women's Law Center Reproductive Rights and Health Litigation group as the Small Webber Spencer Fellow. She is a 2024

graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School, where she was an editor for the *Penn Law Review* and a board member of If, When, How. Emily served as a clinic escort and volunteered with the Delaware Court Monitoring Project, Reproductive Rights Division, supporting reproductive health care access in her community. Emily contributed to advancing gender, racial, and LGBTQ+ justice through both litigation and legislative advocacy as an intern at the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project and the National Partnership for Women & Families. Emily also provided services to asylum seekers as a student lawyer with the Transnational Legal Clinic. Emily's undergraduate work at Temple University focused on Global Studies and Spanish.



Jeannie Lieder joins the Georgetown Domestic Violence Clinic following six years as a public defender at the Committee for Public Counsel Services

in Massachusetts and the New Hampshire Public Defender. As a public defender, she dedicated herself both to her clients and to mentoring and supervising law students and new attorneys. Jeannie comes to the Domestic Violence Clinic inspired by her prior work with criminalized survivors. She received her B.A. in Anthropology with highest distinction from the University of Michigan, where she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, in 2011. She graduated from Stanford Law School in 2016 where she was granted her J.D. with pro bono high distinction. After law school, Jeannie clerked for the Honorable Justin S. Anand of

the District Court for the Northern District of Georgia and the Honorable Douglas P. Woodlock of the District Court for Massachusetts.



The Clooney Foundation for Justice welcomes **Thanaa Mahmoudi**. She received her J.D. from the Boston University School of Law in 2024, following a B.A.

in Peace and Justice Studies from Pace University. Thanaa served as President of the Muslim Law Student's Association and as a student attorney in the International Human Rights Clinic. In internships with Greater Boston Legal Services and the Urban Justice Center, Thanaa worked to protect and advance the rights of asylum seekers and immigrants, including those experiencing gender-based violence. During her internship with the Center for Transitional Justice, she researched the right to truth reparations, gender justice, and institutional reform. Thanaa has also volunteered with Here There & Everywhere, an organization serving survivors of gender-based violence.



Mary Musoni intends to use skills gained in the LAWAW Program to advance women's human rights in her home country of Rwanda. Mary graduated with her LL.B.

from the National University of Rwanda in 2015 and holds a Diploma in Legal Practice from the Institute of Legal Practice and Development in Kigali. She most recently worked as a Senior Legal Empowerment Officer at the Legal Aid Forum, representing women experiencing gender-based violence. She has also worked with Forzley & Associates, an international public health law firm based in Washington, D.C., and Lamèsè, a global

public health start-up with offices in the UK and Ghana. Both organizations promote the use of law to improve health across the Global South. Mary is a 2021 alumna of the Mandela Washington Fellowship, a flagship program of the U.S. Government's Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI), where she received leadership training in civic engagement. She is also a Safe Sister Fellow in Defend Defenders' digital safety and empowerment program for African women human rights defenders.



Kaitlyn Powell joins the fellowship in her second year at the Center on Gender Justice and Opportunity at Georgetown Law. Her projects include

researching adultification bias among immigrants and asylum seekers, and the failure of Title IX to account for intersecting race and gender discrimination claims. Kaitlyn earned her J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center in 2023, where she was involved in the Women's Legal Alliance and the International Refugee Assistance Project. She also served as a student attorney in the International Women's Human Rights Clinic, where she collaborated with Zambian lawyers to address gender-based discrimination. Kaitlyn earned the Pro Bono Pledge Certifi-

cate for over 50 hours of community service. She holds an LL.M. in International Human Rights Law and Economic Law from the Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris and a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Colorado Boulder.



Claire Shennan joins the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law. She received her J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center in 2024 where she was a Blume

Public Interest Scholar, an editor for the *Georgetown Law Journal*, and a research assistant for Professor Naomi Mezey. As a student attorney in the Civil Rights Clinic and the Appellate Courts Immersion Clinic, Claire represented individuals facing discrimination in employment, education, prisons, and hospitals. Claire has worked to advance reproductive health, rights, and justice, interning at Pregnancy Justice and the ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project. She holds a Master of Philosophy with Distinction in History from the University of Cambridge, where her dissertation focused on involuntary sterilization. Before law school, Claire was a senior program associate at the Center for Reproductive Rights. She received her B.A. in history from Brown University.



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From top left: (1) The Fellows enjoy the NWLC gala. (2) The Fellows getting ready to enter the Supreme Court. (3) The LAWA Fellows with Friend Sherrell Andrews. (4) The Fellows had an amazing time at our September retreat.

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