

TEACHING DRUGS

Incorporating Drug Policy
into Law School Curriculum

April 19, 2019



THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
MORITZ COLLEGE OF LAW

Drug Enforcement and Policy Center

AGENDA

TEACHING DRUGS:

Incorporating Drug Policy into
Law School Curriculum

April 19, 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

The Barrister Club, 25 W 11TH Avenue, Columbus

8:00 AM — 8:45 AM

Breakfast and Check-in

8:45 AM — 9:30 AM

Introductions and goals of the day

- General goals for the gathering
- Specific goals for the day's discussion

9:30 AM — 10:45 AM

Teaching drug policy: Value and challenges

10:45 AM — 11:00 AM

Break

11:00 AM — 12:30 PM

Classes in traditional curriculum

- Upper-level/specialty / elective classes in drug policy / marijuana policy
- First-year / core / required programming in drug policy / marijuana policy

12:30 PM — 1:30 PM

Working Lunch

1:30 PM — 2:45 PM

Non-traditional programming and opportunities

2:45 PM — 3:00 PM

Closing and plans for next steps

BIOS



Daniel Abrahamson

Lecturer

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Daniel Abrahamson founded the Office of Legal Affairs of the Drug Policy Alliance as “the foremost drug policy reform organization in the United States - where he served as Director of Legal Affairs for 18 years. Mr. Abrahamson then served as the organization’s Senior Legal Advisor, developing special drug reform projects until August 2017. During his tenure with Drug Policy Alliance, Mr. Abrahamson helped litigate civil and criminal cases in state and federal courts, several involving the federal Controlled Substances Act. He also co-authored several pieces of legislation at the local, state and federal levels in the U.S., including many state laws regulating the cultivation and sale of marijuana for medical and adult use, laws increasing access to opioid medication assisted treatments and the opioid antagonist naloxone (Narcan); California’s Substance Abuse and Crime Prevention Act of 2000 providing treatment instead of incarceration for non-violent drug offenders (the most sweeping criminal justice reform in the U.S. since the repeal of Alcohol Prohibition), and California’s Proposition 47 which de-felonized simple drug possession. Abrahamson was awarded the Robert Wood Johnson Developing Leadership in Reducing Substance Abuse fellowship in recognition of his efforts to expand access to drug treatment while reducing the rate and length of incarceration for drug law offenders. He presently works on various issues at the intersection of public health and criminal justice, both in the U.S. and abroad.



Shima Baughman

Professor

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Professor Baughman’s teaching and scholarship focus on criminal law, criminal procedure, and international law. Shima Baradaran Baughman is a national expert on bail and pretrial prediction and her current scholarship examines criminal justice policy, prosecutors, drugs, search and seizure, international law and terrorism, and race and violent crime. Baughman has worked with economists and political scientists to write articles involving advanced empirical modeling and randomized controlled trials, including the largest global field experiment in the world. Her work has been featured in the New York Times, on National Public Radio, the Economist, the Washington Post, Forbes and other media outlets and she has been invited to present her work at Stanford, Cornell, NYU, UCLA and many other law schools and to groups of judges and attorneys across the country. Her articles have been published in many top journals including University of Pennsylvania Law Review, USC Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, Texas Law Review, George Washington Law Review, Minnesota Law Review, and the Journal of Empirical Legal Studies. She recently published a book, *The Bail Book: A Comprehensive Look at Bail in America’s Criminal Justice System* with Cambridge University Press. Her textbook, *Criminal Law: Case Studies and Controversies* (4th Ed Aspen), coauthored with Paul Robinson and Michael Cahill is now available.



Valena Beety

Professor

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Valena Elizabeth Beety is a Professor of Law and Founding Director of the West Virginia Innocence Project at the West Virginia University College of Law. Her experiences as a federal prosecutor in Washington, D.C., and as an innocence litigator in Mississippi and West Virginia, shape her research and writing on wrongful convictions, forensic evidence, the opioid crisis and incarceration. She is the co-author of the newly published *Wrongful Convictions Reader* (Carolina Academic Press 2018). Professor Beety has successfully exonerated wrongfully convicted clients, obtained presidential grants of clemency for drug offenses, and serves as an elected board member of the National Innocence Network, an invited board member of the Research Center on Violence, and an appointed commissioner on the West Virginia Governor's Indigent Defense Commission.

At West Virginia University, Beety created and was the inaugural director of the first Forensic Justice LL.M. degree program in the United States, and a founding member of the Appalachian Justice Initiative. She received the WVU College of Law Faculty Scholarship Award in 2016 and her scholarship is published widely, most notably in the *Northwestern Law Review*, the *North Carolina Law Review*, the *Ohio State Law Journal*, the *Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law*, and the *Florida Law Review*. Before serving as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, Beety clerked for the Honorable Judge Martha Craig Daughtrey of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and for the Honorable Chief Judge James G. Carr of the Northern District of Ohio. Beety holds a B.A. and J.D. from the University of Chicago.



Douglas Berman

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Professor Berman's principal teaching and research focus is in the area of criminal law and criminal sentencing and rapidly-evolving drug laws and regulations, with a special emphasis on the intersection of these issues. In addition to authoring numerous publications on topics ranging from capital punishment to the federal sentencing guidelines, Professor Berman has served as an editor of the *Federal Sentencing Reporter* for more than a decade, and is the sole creator and author of two widely-read and widely-cited blogs: *Sentencing Law and Policy* and *Marijuana Law, Policy & Reform*.

Professor Berman is frequently consulted by national and state policymakers, sentencing commissioners, and public policy groups concerning sentencing law and policy reforms. He has testified before the U.S. House of Representatives and before numerous sentencing commissions. Professor Berman has appeared on national television and radio news programs and has been extensively quoted in major newspaper articles, including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Legal Times*, and in pieces from the *Associated Press*, *Reuters*, and *Knight-Ridder* news services.

Prior to joining the faculty of the Moritz College of Law, professor Berman was a litigation associate at the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton, and Garrison in New York City and served as a law clerk for Judge Jon O. Newman and then for Judge Guido Calabresi, both on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He attended Princeton University and Harvard Law School.



Karen Boxx

Professor

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Professor Karen Boxx joined the faculty in 1997. She teaches in the areas of trusts and estates, estate planning, community property, conflicts of laws and professional responsibility. She is Chair of the Washington State Bar Association Real Property, Probate and Trust Section, Vice Chair of the Elder Law, Disability Planning and Bioethics Group of the ABA Real Property, Trust and Estate Section, ABA Real Property, Trust and Estate Section liaison to the National Guardianship Network, member of the WSBA Rules of Professional Conduct Committee Task Force and member of the ACLU-WA budget committee.

Professor Boxx has been active in legislative reform, including chairing a WSBA Task Force that drafted major revisions to Washington trust law enacted in 2011. She is a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and a member of its Elder Law Committee



Howard Bromberg

Clinical Professor of Law

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Professor Howard Bromberg teaches at University of Michigan Law School. In addition to numerous articles, he has published U.S. Legal Practice Skills for International Law Students (Carolina Academic Press, 2014) with Anne Burr. He was also associate professor of law and assistant dean of clinical and professional skills programs at the Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor. From 2001 to 2003, he was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, where he helped establish the First-Year Lawyering Program and served as its associate director. From 2008 to 2010, he designed and directed the legal writing program at the newly created Peking University School of Transnational Law, where he was also a visiting professor.



Teneille Brown

Professor

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Professor Brown joined the SJ Quinney faculty and Division of Medical Ethics and Humanities faculty in 2009 following three post-doctoral fellowships at Stanford University. She received her undergraduate degree in the History and Sociology of Science and the Biological Basis of Behavior from the University of Pennsylvania, and her law degree from the University of Michigan. Professor Brown's research focuses on the legal and ethical implications of the biomedical sciences and health care. Professor Brown serves as a member of the Evidence Advisory Committee for the Utah Supreme Court, and is a member of the Executive Board of the AALS Evidence Section. Her work has been published in Science, the Stanford Law Review, and has been featured in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and various national NPR outlets.



Donald Dripps

Warren Distinguished Professor of Law

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Donald A. Dripps is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Michigan Law School, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the law review. After law school he clerked for second-circuit Judge Amalya Lyle Kearse, and then taught at Illinois and Minnesota before joining the faculty of the University of San Diego School of Law. His publications include “About Guilt and Innocence: The Origins, Development, and Future of Constitutional Criminal Procedure,” published in 2003 by Greenwood Press, and dozens of articles including contributions to the Yale Law Journal and the California, Columbia, NYU, USC and Vanderbilt law reviews.



Taleed El-Sabawi

Assistant Professor

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Taleed El-Sabawi studies the convergence of law, public health, and legislative responses to drug crises. She will join the Elon Law community this spring as the school’s newest tenure-track faculty member. Taleed El-Sabawi will teach property law and other offerings related to her scholarly interests. She has previously led courses in U.S. and international health systems, business law, business ethics, and wills & estates at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

El-Sabawi earned a Master of Science in Public Health from The Ohio State University and is completing her Ph.D. in Public Health, Health Services Management and Policy. She practiced law in California and Nevada after earning her law degree from the University of Texas School of Law, where she was articles editor of the Texas Journal on Civil Liberties and Civil Rights. El-Sabawi graduated magna cum laude from the University of Southern California with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology. Her research focus is in the areas of mental health and addiction policies, with particular attention to the intersection of drug policy, health law, and legislation, especially legislative responses to the devastating opioid crisis.



Jelani Jefferson Exum

Professor

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Jelani Jefferson Exum, Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion and Professor of Law at the University of Toledo College of Law, is a nationally recognized expert in sentencing law and procedure. She is a member of the Editorial Board of the Federal Sentencing Reporter, and her work has been featured on prominent sentencing blogs, such as Sentencing Law and Policy. Professor Exum is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Harvard College. Prior to joining the UT Law faculty, she was an associate professor at the University of Kansas School of Law and a visiting associate professor at the University of Michigan Law School. Professor Exum has also been a Forrester Fellow and Instructor in Legal Writing at Tulane Law School. Before joining academia, Professor Exum served as a law clerk to Judge James L. Dennis, of the United States

Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and a law clerk to Judge Eldon E. Fallon, of the United States District Court, Eastern District of Louisiana. She teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Sentencing, and Race and American Law, and has also taught Comparative Criminal Procedure. Professor Exum writes mainly in the area of federal sentencing, and research interests also include comparative criminal law and procedure as well as the impact of race on criminal justice.



Julie Hill

**Alton C. and Cecile Cunningham Professor of Law
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Julie Andersen Hill is the Alton C and Cecile Cunningham Craig Professor of Law at the University of Alabama. Professor Hill writes and teaches in the area of banking and commercial law. Much to her mother's chagrin, she is one of the leading experts on marijuana banking in the United States. Before entering the legal academy, Professor Hill practiced law in the Washington, D.C. office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP. As part of the litigation group, she represented large financial institutions that found themselves the subject of government investigations. Before practicing law she worked at two community banks. Professor Hill received her undergraduate degree in economics summa cum laude from Southern Utah University and her J.D. summa cum laude from the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University."



Sam Kamin

**Vicente Sederberg Professor of Marijuana Law and Policy
University of Denver**

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I teach and write about marijuana law and policy in the context of federalism and criminal justice policy more broadly. My focus is generally on the conflict between state and federal marijuana laws and the impact that this interaction has on regulation of marijuana in the states. I have also written about best practices for the regulation of marijuana and what the experience of the various marijuana states can tell us about the coming federal regulation of marijuana.

I served on the Colorado Commission to Implement Amendment 64, Gavin Newsom's Blue Ribbon Commission on Marijuana Legalization in California, and in other capacities in city government in Denver. I am currently the Chair of the ABA's Task Force on Marijuana Federalism and Separation of Powers.



Alex Kreit

Professor

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Alex Kreit is a Professor at Thomas Jefferson School of Law. He is author of the casebook "Controlled Substances: Crime, Regulation, and Policy," co-author of the annually updated reference book "Drug Abuse and the Law Sourcebook" (with Gerald F. Uelmen); and co-author of the forthcoming casebook "Marijuana Law and Policy" (with Douglas A. Berman). He is frequently quoted in the media on drug policy and marijuana law issues, having appeared in news outlets including the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, VICE News and Wired.



Mona Lynch

Professor

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Mona Lynch's research and writing focuses on the social, psychological, and cultural dynamics of contemporary criminal adjudication and punishment processes, including how those processes produce inequalities. She uses multiple methodological approaches, including experiments, survey, ethnographic field methods, and archival and other social artifactual analysis to explore research questions of interest. Her most recent book, "Hard Bargains: The Coercive Power of Drug Laws in Federal Court" was awarded the 2017 Michael J. Hindelang Award by the American Society of Criminology. She co-directs the Center in Law, Society and Culture at UCI, and serves as chair of the Department of Criminology, Law and Society.



Robert Mikos

Professor

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Professor Robert Mikos is one of the nation's leading experts on marijuana law. He has written, testified, and lectured extensively on the states' constitutional authority to legalize marijuana, federal preemption of state marijuana reforms, the political and budgetary considerations that limit enforcement of the federal marijuana ban, federal law's influence on state regulation and taxation of the marijuana industry, and the desirability of marijuana localism, among other topics. He is also the author of the pioneering textbook, "Marijuana Law, Policy, and Authority" (Wolters Kluwer 2017), which discusses the competing approaches states have adopted toward regulating marijuana, the rationales behind those approaches, and the authority of various government actors to choose among them.

Professor Mikos earned his J.D. summa cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School, where he served as articles editor on the Michigan Law Review and won numerous awards, including the Henry M. Bates Memorial Scholarship. After graduation, he clerked for Chief Judge Michael Boudin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. Professor Mikos has taught at the University of California at Davis, where he was twice nominated for the school's Distinguished Teaching Award, as well as at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan. He now teaches courses in Marijuana Law and Policy, Constitutional Law, and Federalism at Vanderbilt University Law School in Nashville, Tennessee.



Jennifer D. Oliva

Associate Professor Law and Public Health

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Jennifer D. Oliva is an Associate Professor at West Virginia University in the College of Law and School of Public Health. In the College of Law, she teaches torts, evidence, and public health law courses and directs the Veterans Advocacy Clinic. An honors graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, Professor Oliva was a Public Interest Law Scholar and served as Executive Notes & Comments Editor of The Georgetown Law Journal. Prior to attending Georgetown, Professor Oliva earned a Masters in Business Administration at Balliol College, Oxford University. She was elected as a

Rhodes and Truman Scholar while a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Subsequent to attending law school, Professor Oliva served as a federal appellate law clerk to the Honorable Stephanie K. Seymour on the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit and the Honorable Thomas L. Ambro on the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. Thereafter, she was appointed Deputy State Solicitor of the State of Delaware by then-Attorney General Beau Biden. Professor Oliva has worked in the appellate, white collar crime, and health/FDA law practice groups at national law firms and served as the General Counsel and Vice President of a regional behavioral health care company. She is United States Army veteran and admitted to the bar in Delaware, California, the District of Columbia, and West Virginia. She also is admitted to numerous United States district and appellate courts, including the United States Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims and the United States Supreme Court. Professor Oliva's professional memberships include, among other things, the American Association of Law Schools (AALS), American Health Lawyers Association (AHLA), American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics (ASLME), American Public Health Association (APHA), The George Consortium, and the National Organization of Veterans Advocates (NOVA). She currently serves on the board of the ACLU of West Virginia. Her work has been published by or is forthcoming in the Duke Law Journal, Northwestern University Law Review, Ohio State Law Journal, North Carolina Law Review, George Mason Law Review, The Conversation, and the Oxford Human Rights Hub. Professor Oliva will spend the Spring 2019 as a visiting research scholar at The Petrie-Flom Center for Health Law Policy, Biotechnology, and Bioethics at Harvard Law School.



Mark Osbeck
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Mark K. Osbeck is a Clinical Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School. His research interests include legal writing, legal research, predictive legal analysis, and marijuana law. Before joining Michigan Law in 2001, Professor Osbeck litigated sophisticated commercial cases for a number of years, first in Washington, D.C., and later in Denver, and he has extensive trial and appellate experience before a number of state and federal courts. He is the author of three books (two on marijuana law and one on legal research), as well as a number of scholarly articles. Professor Osbeck received an AB from the University of Michigan, an MA in philosophy from the Johns Hopkins University, and a JD from the University of Michigan Law School. Following his law school graduation, he served as a judicial clerk for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Levin, and then entered private practice with the law firm Akin Gump in Washington, D.C.



Mark Osler
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Mark Osler holds the Robert and Marion Short Distinguished Chair in Law at the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis. His writings on narcotics and sentencing have appeared in the New York Times and Washington Post, and in law reviews at Harvard, Stanford, the University of Chicago, Northwestern, and Rutgers. In 2009, he won the case of *Spears v. United States* in the U.S. Supreme Court, in which the Court held that a 100:1 ratio between crack cocaine and powder cocaine in the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines could be categorically rejected by sentencing judges.



Daniel B. Rodriguez

Harold Washington Professor

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Harold Washington Prof., Northwestern Law; Dean, 2012-18. During 2018-19: Visiting Prof., Stanford Law School (fall); Louis Brandeis Visiting Prof., Harvard Law School (spring). Previously was the Minerva House Drysdale Chair in Law, University of Texas-Austin School of Law, 2007-11; Warren Distinguished Professor of Law and Dean, 1998-2007, University of San Diego School of Law. Have been a visiting professor at Columbia Law School (2011), USC Law School (2006), UCSD Political Science (2002-04), U. Virginia Law School (1993), Free U. of Amsterdam (1991-92). Have written widely in the areas of federal and state constitutional law, administrative law, local government law, & law & political economy. Former president of the Association of American Law Schools (2014) and chair of the AALS deans' steering committee (2015-17). Current the chair of the ABA Center for Innovation, member of the Council of the American Law Institute, and an advisor to ROSS Inc., an artificial intelligence legal research firm in SF, CA.



Alison Siegler

Clinical Professor of Law & Director of the Federal Criminal Justice Clinic

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Alison Siegler is a Clinical Professor of Law and the founder and director of the University of Chicago Law School's Federal Criminal Justice Clinic (FCJC), the nation's only legal clinic solely devoted to representing indigent clients charged with federal felonies. The FCJC defends individual clients and pursues impact litigation in federal district court, in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, and before the United States Supreme Court, and engages in legislative advocacy. Siegler is a past recipient of the Seventh Circuit Bar Association's Justice John Paul Stevens Award for Outstanding Public Service Work in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, the Excellence in Public Interest Service Award from the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, and the American Constitution Society's Ruth Goldman Award. Before founding the clinic, she spent six years as a staff attorney with the Federal Defender Program in Chicago, served as a Prettyman Fellow at Georgetown University Law Center's Criminal Justice Clinic, and was a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert W. Gettleman in Chicago. She graduated magna cum laude from Yale College, earned a J.D. from Yale Law School, and holds an LL.M. from Georgetown.



Franklin Snyder

Professor

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Franklin G. Snyder is Professor of Law at Texas A&M University School of Law in Fort Worth, where he teaches Contracts, Business Associations, Business Fundamentals, and a seminar in Marijuana Law, Policy, and Business. He is the creator of the International Conference on Contracts (the largest annual conference devoted to contract law and pedagogy) and ContractsProf Blog, the blog of the Section on Contracts of the Association of American Law Schools. Before he entered teaching,

he was a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Latham & Watkins, where he represented a range of high-tech clients in litigation and transactions. He earned his J.D. at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law, and served as law clerk to the Hon. George E. MacKinnon on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. He later earned an LL.M. in Legal Education from the Temple University School of Law, and he has taught as a visiting professor at the law schools of Notre Dame and the University of Idaho. He is co-author of the casebook 'American Contract Law for a Global Age' and three concise hornbooks for West Publishing, "Principles of Sales Law," "Principles of Secured Transactions," and "Principles of Payment Systems," and is one of the revisers of the forthcoming new edition of "White & Summers Uniform Commercial Code." His scholarly articles have appeared in a variety of law journals, including the William & Mary Law Review, the Ohio State Law Journal, and the American University Law Review, and he is the co-editor of the book "Harry Potter and the Law" (Carolina Academic Press 2012). His short crime fiction has appeared in Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine, and he is the former owner and president of two independent professional minor league baseball teams, the Alpine Cowboys and the Texarkana Gunslingers.



Nicolas Terry

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Nicolas Terry is the Hall Render Professor of Law at Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law where he serves as the Executive Director of the Hall Center for Law and Health and teaches various healthcare and health policy courses. His recent scholarship has dealt with health privacy, mobile health, the Internet of Things, Big Data, AI, and the opioid overdose epidemic. Terry has served on the Board of Advisors for the non-profit Patient Privacy Rights and was a member of the US Department of Health and Human Services Health IT Policy Committee's Consumer Workgroup. In 2016, he testified before Congress on the regulation of mobile health apps. Currently, he is serving on Indiana University's Grand Challenges Scientific Leadership Team, working on the addictions crisis and is the PI on addictions law and policy Grand Challenge grants. In that capacity he recently testified on opioids policy before the Senate Committee on Aging. He is one of the permanent bloggers at Harvard Law School's Bill of Health. His recent publications are at <http://ssrn.com/author=183691>, you can find The Week in Health Law podcast at TWIHL.com, and he is @nicolasterry on Twitter.



Tamar Todd

Lecturer

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Tamar Todd is a lecturer at U.C. Berkeley School of Law and U.C. Davis School of Law, where she teaches courses on marijuana law and drug policy. She is an experienced attorney with expertise in policy advocacy, legislative drafting, statewide political campaign strategy, regulatory implementation, and non-profit management in the areas of drug law reform, cannabis law and policy, public health, and criminal justice. She is the former legal director of the Drug Policy Alliance, where she was responsible for developing and overseeing the organization's legal work as it related to legislative drafting, policy advocacy, litigation, and public education in local, state and federal jurisdictions. She has a particular expertise in marijuana decriminalization, legalization,

and regulation, and she co-authored several state and local ballot initiatives and statutes, including Amendment 64 in Colorado and Proposition 64 in California. She has advised the governments internationally on their efforts to legalize the production and distribution of marijuana, and she has testified in numerous legislative and government bodies in the United States and abroad on the issue of drug policy and the intersection of state and federal law. She serves as Vice-Chair of the California Cannabis Advisory Committee, which advises the California Bureau of Cannabis Control on the implementation of California's marijuana legalization law.

Todd received her B.A. from the University of Vermont and her J.D. from the Georgetown University Law Center. After law school, she clerked for the Hon. Emmet Sullivan on the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, and she spent several years representing death row inmates as a staff attorney with the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta.



Patricia Zettler

Associate Professor

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Patti Zettler is an Associate Professor of law and a faculty member of the Center for Law, Health & Society at Georgia State University College of Law in Atlanta. Her research focuses on the regulation of medicine, medical products, and tobacco products, with an emphasis on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Her work has appeared in legal, interdisciplinary, and scientific journals, such as the *Indiana Law Journal*, *Ohio State Law Journal*, the *Food and Drug Law Journal*, the *Journal of Law and Biosciences*, *JAMA*, *JAMA Internal Medicine*, and *EMBO Molecular Medicine*. Before joining Georgia State in 2015, she served as a fellow at the Center for Law and the Biosciences at Stanford Law School, and, before that, as an associate chief counsel in the FDA's Office of the Chief Counsel. In addition to her legal background, Zettler has bioethics experience through work at the Program in Medical Ethics at the University of California San Francisco and at the Department of Bioethics at the National Institutes of Health. She received her undergraduate and law degrees from Stanford, both with distinction.

ABOUT

The Drug Enforcement and Policy Center focuses on promoting and supporting interdisciplinary, evidence-based research, scholarship, education, community outreach and public engagement on the myriad issues and societal impacts surrounding the reform of criminal and civil laws prohibiting or regulating the use and distribution of traditionally illicit drugs. The Center examines the impact of modern drug laws, policies and enforcement on personal freedoms and human well-being, giving particularized and sustained attention to analyzing the rapid evolution of marijuana laws and the impacts of state-level reform efforts.

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