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**DEAN'S REPORT**  
2024-25



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Dear Friends,

As I prepared to deliver to you what will be my final Dean's Report, I was overcome with gratitude. Gratitude for your partnership. Gratitude for your generosity. Gratitude for your support over the past 15 years that I've served as dean of Richmond Law.

From the very beginning, I believed this school had a powerful story to tell. And over the last decade and a half, with your partnership, I've had the privilege of helping to share it. Together, we've raised the visibility of our programs, deepened our ties with alumni, built a world-class faculty and staff, and forged new opportunities for our students to engage with the legal profession and the wider community.

I am delighted to report that this past year has been one of our strongest ever.

Thanks to your generosity, we've added five new, endowed faculty positions, now allowing 18 of our faculty members to hold an endowed chair, professorship, or fellowship. Thanks to a six-figure lead gift from an anonymous donor, included in these titles is the new Oliver Hill Faculty Fellowship, the first at University of Richmond to bear the name of an African-American person.

Also this year, we increased our Summer Public Service Fellowship award to \$5,000 — twice the amount it was when I began as dean. The Dean's Opportunity Scholarship Fund has grown to \$2.8 million since it was established in 2019, further ensuring our ability to meet our students' increasing need for financial support.

I know these achievements are not mine alone. They are the result of the vision and dedication of alumni and friends who believed in Richmond Law long before I arrived. In many ways, I've simply had the privilege of standing on the shoulders of those who came before me — building on their efforts, learning from their wisdom, and carrying forward their commitment to the law school's success.

Serving as dean has been the greatest honor of my professional life. None of what has been accomplished would be possible without **YOU**. As I step away from the deanship, I do so with immense gratitude for this extraordinary community and boundless optimism for the future of Richmond Law.

With warmest thanks,

*Wendy C. Perdue*

Wendy C. Perdue  
Dean and Professor of Law

*Since 1870, the commitment of Richmond Law’s faculty, staff, alumni, and friends has ensured that our students receive an extraordinary legal education — an investment that continues to shape future generations of lawyers, advocates, and business leaders.*



## A Lasting Legacy

Celebrating Dean Wendy Perdue’s transformative leadership at Richmond Law

When Dean Wendy Perdue arrived at the University of Richmond School of Law, she brought a bold vision for strengthening the school’s academic excellence, supporting its students, and elevating its national profile. As her tenure as dean draws to a close, the results of that vision are clear: Richmond Law stands on its strongest foundation yet, poised for continued growth under new leadership.

“Wendy put Richmond Law on the map!” said Janice Moore, L’81, University trustee emerita and Richmond Law Advisory Board member. “When she came to us, she had relationships with law schools all over the country and knew how to use them to enhance our profile. She had been vice president of the Order of the Coif, so she knew how Richmond Law could establish a chapter. She was responsible for international programs at Georgetown Law, so she knew how to incorporate global opportunities to benefit our students.”

“Wendy also knew how to develop a faculty with a wide range of experience, attracting and retaining established scholars, encouraging scholarship by newer faculty, and allowing faculty who desired administrative experience to have that opportunity. Richmond Law is a strong, high-quality law school, and Wendy enhanced our reputation to match our strengths,” Moore

said. Dean Perdue’s impact has indeed been far-reaching. She significantly expanded signature initiatives, most notably the Summer Public Service Fellowship Program, which ensures all students can undertake an internship after their 1L year, including internships that may not offer pay but can catapult students into their careers.

She has also recruited and retained an outstanding faculty while dramatically increasing the number of named positions — including chairs, professorships, and fellowships — generously funded by alumni and donors.

She launched the Dean’s Opportunity Scholarship Fund, substantially increasing financial aid available to promising students and creating a way for donors to make an immediate impact on a student’s life. These investments have enhanced both teaching and scholarship, ensuring that Richmond Law remains a leader in innovative legal education.

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— Joan Saab, executive vice president and provost

Partnership with alumni and friends has been a hallmark of Dean Perdue’s approach. Under her leadership, giving levels have grown exponentially, with the 1870 Society and other initiatives deepening alumni engagement and philanthropic support.

Dean Perdue has overseen improvements to student spaces and technology, reinforcing the collaborative community that defines the Richmond Law experience. Beyond campus, she has raised the school’s profile in the wider legal academy, serving in leadership roles at the Association of American Law Schools and building relationships that benefit students and faculty alike.

“Dean Perdue’s leadership, vision, and dedication have positively and permanently impacted our law school and the University of Richmond,” said Joan Saab, executive vice president and provost. “I am grateful for her thoughtful and steadfast leadership, deep commitment to the University of Richmond School of Law, and dedication to our faculty, staff, and students. The law school has flourished under Dean Perdue’s direction, and she has built a strong foundation for continued success.”



## THE PERDUE ERA

During her tenure as dean, Wendy Perdue transformed Richmond Law through bold new initiatives and strategic investments that have strengthened its people, programs, and facilities.

### KEY ACHIEVEMENTS UNDER HER LEADERSHIP:

- **Built a world-class faculty.** Hired and cultivated 34 new professors — more than half of today’s faculty.
- **Recruited outstanding staff.** Nearly 90% of the school’s staff joined under her deanship.
- **Enhanced legal education.** Built a premier first-year legal writing program.
- **Launched innovative programs.** Introduced the Professional Identity Formation Program, now a nationwide model.
- **Expanded financial aid.** Dramatically increased awards. Seventy-six percent of the current class received financial aid with an average award of \$39,846.
- **Guaranteed summer funding.** Transformed the Summer Public Service Fellowship into a \$5,000 fellowship guaranteed for every student.
- **Created pathways to practice.** Created the post-graduate Bridge to Practice Program, which has helped more than 150 graduates begin their careers.
- **Strengthened alumni ties.** Significantly increased fundraising and reinforced the alumni network. More than \$33 million has been raised during her tenure.
- **Modernized facilities.** Oversaw a complete renovation of the law school building.



## Carrying Forward a Legacy

Anonymous gift launches endowed faculty position to honor Oliver Hill

“No Virginian in the past 100 years has had such an impact on the life of our Commonwealth as Oliver Hill,” former Virginia Governor and U.S. Senator Timothy Kaine once said of the late attorney and civil rights leader. “He moved America from the darkness of the 19th century to the promise of the 21st.”

Despite enduring hostility, cross burnings, and death threats, Oliver Hill remained steadfast in his fight for equal justice. A member of the legal team that took *Brown v. Board of Education* to the U.S. Supreme Court, Hill also led dozens of other cases challenging unfair housing, discrimination, and segregation. Throughout his career spanning over 60 years, he received more than 90 awards for his commitment to social justice, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian award.

Now, thanks to a six-figure lead gift from an anonymous donor, Richmond Law will honor Hill’s legacy once more with the creation of an endowed faculty position named in his honor.

“Oliver Hill’s life and work embody the very best of what the legal profession can offer society,” said Dean Wendy Perdue. “By establishing this faculty position named in his honor, we recognize his extraordinary legacy and ensure that future generations of lawyers will be inspired by his example of courage, persistence, and service to justice.”

A native of Richmond, Hill came of age during a time when limited educational opportunities were available for African Americans, forcing his family to send him to Washington, D.C. to complete high school. After graduating from the Howard University School of Law in 1933, he returned to Virginia determined to dismantle the Jim Crow era through the courts. His first major Supreme Court victory, *Alston v. School Board of Norfolk*, secured pay equity for Black and white teachers. Hill went on to

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— Dean Wendy Perdue

challenge segregated schools across Virginia and played a pivotal role in integrating higher education. In 1951, he filed the Prince Edward County suit that became part of *Brown*, the landmark 1954 decision striking down segregation in public schools.

This fall, Professors Henry L. Chambers and Jonathan Stubbs were each named Oliver Hill Faculty Research Scholars.



*In August 1999, President Bill Clinton presented the nation’s highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, to Oliver Hill at the White House, recognizing his extensive legal career and significant contributions to the civil rights movement.*

“Being associated in any way with Oliver Hill and his legacy is an honor,” said Chambers. “He fought tirelessly to help our country move closer to living up to its ideals, and some of the good fortune in my life and the lives of all Americans can be traced directly to Mr. Hill’s work. I remember and honor him by trying to channel some of his intelligence, passion, work ethic, and fearlessness into my work.”

“This position is more than an honorific,” Perdue said. “It is a promise that Mr. Hill’s fight for equality will continue here at Richmond Law through the teaching, research, and scholarship of our faculty. Through this effort, we are committing ourselves — and our students — to advancing the principles of justice and opportunity that Mr. Hill championed.”

The anonymous donor who created the endowed position has committed to adding sufficient funds for it to become a professorship, and invites others inspired by Mr. Hill’s life and legacy to join in contributing to this effort.

## HONORING A LEGACY

Two Richmond Law faculty were named Oliver Hill Faculty Research Scholars this fall.



**Henry L. Chambers** teaches and writes in the areas of constitutional law, criminal law, law and religion, and employment discrimination. Professor Chambers served as Special Assistant Attorney General for redistricting matters for the Commonwealth of Virginia from 2011-13. He also frequently lectures on constitutional law through the *We The People* program, which provides civic education instruction to school-teachers and the public.



**Jonathan Stubbs** writes at the intersection of race and human rights, and teaches a variety of courses, including constitutional law, human rights law, race, religion and the law, and professional responsibility. Professor Stubbs has authored and edited several books, including serving as editor of the autobiography of Oliver Hill, *The Big Bang and Beyond: The Life Story of Oliver W. Hill, Sr.* and co-authoring with Hill his latest work, *No Clue: White American Affirmative Action Exists and Demands a Moral Revival Now*.



## Endowed Positions Strengthen Richmond Law Faculty

Under the leadership of Dean Wendy Perdue, Richmond Law has made endowed faculty positions a top priority. These investments strengthen our academic excellence and honor the legacy of those who have made an impact on the law school and the legal profession.

Thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends, 18 of our current faculty hold endowed chairs, professorships, and fellowships. These positions recognize outstanding scholarship, teaching, and service while also providing vital support for research and innovation.

(L to R): Professors Corinna Lain, Jessica Erickson, Erin Collins, and Allison Tait, pictured with Dean Wendy Perdue, were honored at the 2025 University Colloquy.

### ENDOWED CHAIRS:

- GEORGE E. ALLEN CHAIR IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professors Jessica Erickson and Corinna Lain, the George E. Allen Chair in Law honors the legacy of excellence of Mr. Allen, founding partner of the Richmond-based law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen.
- E. CLAIBORNE ROBINS DISTINGUISHED CHAIR IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Kurt Lash, the E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished Chair in Law was established to honor the memory of Mr. Robins, a 1931 graduate of the University of Richmond.
- WILLIAMS CHAIR IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Carl Tobias, the Williams Chair in Law was established in 1999 by Russell C. Williams, a 1984 graduate of the law school, to enable the school to build “an exceptionally strong faculty.”

### PROFESSORSHIPS:

- DENNIS I. BELCHER PROFESSORSHIP IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Allison Tait, the Dennis I. Belcher Professorship was established to honor the life and legacy of Mr. Belcher, a 1976 graduate of Richmond Law and expert in trusts & estates at McGuire Woods.
- TYLER HAYNES PROFESSORSHIP IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Luke Norris, the Tyler Haynes Professorship was created to support outstanding scholarship in law.
- NANCY LITCHFIELD HICKS PROFESSORSHIP IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Rebecca Crotoft, the Nancy Litchfield Hicks Professorship was established by Mr. Hal Hicks to honor the life and legacy of his wife, a 1985 graduate of Richmond Law. It is the first at the law school to bear a woman’s name.

- S.D. ROBERTS AND SANDRA MOORE PROFESSORSHIP IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Erin Collins, the S. D. Roberts and Sandra Moore Professorship was established in 2017 by S. D. Roberts Moore, L’61, and his wife, Sandra.
- SESQUICENTENNIAL PROFESSORSHIP IN LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Jim Gibson, the Sesquicentennial Professorship in Law was established in 2019 in honor of the University of Richmond School of Law’s 150th anniversary.

### FELLOWSHIPS:

- OLIVER HILL FACULTY RESEARCH SCHOLAR**  
 Currently held by Professors Henry L. Chambers and Jonathan Stubbs, the Oliver Hill Faculty Research Scholar position was established to honor the life and legacy of Mr. Hill, one of the nation’s most distinguished civil rights attorneys.
- ROBERT MERHIGE FACULTY RESEARCH SCHOLAR**  
 Currently held by Professor Joel Eisen, the Robert Merhige Faculty Research Scholar was established to recognize the Honorable Robert R. Merhige, L’42, best known for his 1972 desegregation decision to merge Richmond City schools with neighboring Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

- JULIE & JOHN NOWAK FACULTY RESEARCH SCHOLAR**  
 Currently held by Professor Kristen Osenga, the Julie & John Nowak Faculty Research Scholar was established in 2019 by John Nowak, a 2000 graduate of the law school, and his wife, Julie.

- AUSTIN OWEN FACULTY RESEARCH SCHOLAR**  
 Currently held by Professors Hayes Holderness, Jack Preis, and Kevin Woodson, the Austin Owen Faculty Research Scholar recognizes the Honorable Austin Owen III, L’50, who served as a judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Virginia.
- WALTER W. & MARIA THERESA REGIRER RESEARCH SCHOLAR IN INTERNATIONAL LAW**  
 Currently held by Professor Chiara Giorgetti, the Walter W. & Maria Theresa Regirer Research Scholar in International Law was established to recognize outstanding scholarship in international law.
- JENNIFER & SAMUEL TARRY RESEARCH SCHOLAR**  
 Currently held by Professor Andy Spalding, this position was established by Jennifer, GB’16, and Samuel, L’94, Tarry to support outstanding law faculty.

*These appointments exemplify Richmond Law’s commitment to attracting and retaining top scholars, advancing legal education, and honoring exceptional generosity.*

# MEDIA MENTIONS

## Law Faculty in the News

Highlighting Richmond Law in the media extends the academic reach and reputation of the school and amplifies our profile across the region, United States, and the world. Law faculty are sought-after and trusted experts, who are frequently quoted in top media outlets and major trade publications about their research and expertise, adding perspective to the news of the day.

### The New York Times

*In Reversal, Trump Officials Will Allow Huge Offshore N.Y. Wind Farm to Proceed*

**Joel Eisen**, an energy law expert, is quoted on the legal ramifications of a stop-work order on a wind farm.

"I am not aware of any instance where a project of this sort that has gotten all its permitting has been legally halted," said Eisen. "The lack of evidence to support the decision is a strong signal that a federal court would probably find this to be an arbitrary and capricious decision."

### salon

*"Oligarchs are oligarching": Inside Rupert Murdoch's family trust battle*

**Allison Tait**, an expert on trusts and estate planning, is quoted.

The Murdochs' legal proceedings are "of great interest to people, and it just fits into this cultural moment," Allison Tait told Salon. "People are trying to understand the ways that these trusts are used, and how things work."

"The less it looks like you own something, the more protection you get from creditors, including taxing authorities," Tait said. "According to people who want to protect their money, that's the beauty of these irrevocable trusts."

### The Guardian

*AI's 'Oppenheimer moment': autonomous weapons enter the battlefield*

**Rebecca Crootof**, an expert on autonomous warfare, is quoted on implementing human oversight in AI-enabled weapons. Crootof is the first visiting fellow at the U.S. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

"Everyone can get on board with that concept, while simultaneously everybody can disagree about what it actually means in practice," said Crootof. "It isn't that useful in terms of actually directing technological design decisions."



*Book pulls back the curtain on the 'sanitized' practice of lethal injection*

**Corinna Lain** was interviewed on this NPR-affiliate station about her book, *Secrets of the*

*Killing State*. Lain explains how the process of lethal injection was developed and how it became standard practice across the nation. Lain's book and expertise on the death penalty was featured in dozens of top outlets in 2024-25, including CBS News, CNN, and The Guardian.

### THE GLOBE AND MAIL

*In Donald Trump's immunity case, the Supreme Court decides not to decide*

**Riley Keenan**, an expert on constitutional law, is quoted on the ramifications of a Supreme Court case on presidential immunity.

"The district court will have to apply a pretty complicated analysis that may result in some of the charges sticking," said Keenan. "The Supreme Court has not decided for itself and wants the lower courts to make that decision."

### Bloomberg Tax

*Lawyers Seeking Big Fees Can Be Less Shamelessly Self-Interested*

**Jessica Erickson** is interviewed about her paper, "The Business of Securities Class Action Lawyering."

"I'd love to see special masters appointed in many of these cases to review billing records and the law firm's performance in the case," said Erickson. "We need more experts with specialized knowledge about the area as well as the incentives to ask hard questions."

## 2025 Entering Class

**146** STUDENTS

**29** STATES, PLUS WASHINGTON D.C.

**164** MEDIAN LSAT

**15%**

FIRST-GENERATION COLLEGE STUDENTS

**81%**

FIRST-GENERATION LAW STUDENTS

**3.81** MEDIAN GPA

## Graduates

**92.7%**

LONG-TERM, FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT RATE FOR CLASS OF 2024

**4,000**

HOURS OF PRO BONO SERVICE

performed by students during the 2024-25 academic year

## School Life

**122**

STUDENTS RECEIVED SUMMER PUBLIC SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS

**59**

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN CLINICS

**32**

STUDENTS COMPLETED JUDICIAL INTERNSHIPS

**180+**

CLIENTS ASSISTED THROUGH CLINICS

## Giving

550 GIFTS OF \$100 OR LESS TOTALING MORE THAN

**\$30,000**

**\$110,495**

RAISED FROM LAW SPIDERS DURING THE UNIVERSITY'S 7TH ANNUAL GIVING DAY

**\$1.2M+**

IN TOTAL GIVING DAY GIFTS TO RICHMOND LAW SINCE INCEPTION IN 2019

# STUDENT SUPPORT

*At Richmond Law, student well-being is a top priority, supported by a range of education, programming, events, resources, and direct services designed to foster a healthy and supportive learning environment.*



## ***Reflections on Establishing Dean's Opportunity Scholarship Fund***

**What began as one dean's vision to ease financial barriers is transforming opportunities for Richmond Law students.**

In 2019, Dean Perdue and her husband, David, established the Dean's Opportunity Scholarship Fund to support law school students with high financial need and high future potential. Now totaling more than \$2.8 million, Dean Perdue is delighted to see how Richmond Law alumni and friends have responded to this initiative.

"Hopefully this level of support will continue," she said. "With the recent changes in the federal financial aid policies, I expect future students will have an even greater need for financial support. I would like to be able to ensure every student we admit will be able to afford a Richmond Law education, irrespective of family wealth."

Dean Perdue's inspiration to create the scholarship fund harkened back to her own law school experience.

"I was the beneficiary of a scholarship when I was in law school, and I know what a big difference a scholarship can make for students even while they are still in school," she said. "My scholarship allowed me to worry less about money and focus more on my education — it's a privilege that I wish were available to every one of our students."

*If you're interested in supporting the Dean's Opportunity Scholarship Fund, contact Courtney Curry at [ccurry@richmond.edu](mailto:c Curry@richmond.edu).*

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*— Dean Wendy Perdue*

## ***A Renewed Home for Richmond Law***

When students, faculty, and staff walked through the doors of Richmond Law at the start of the 2024–25 academic year, they stepped into a fully transformed space. After more than three years of work and a \$27.5 million investment from donors and the University, the law school building now reflects the vibrant community it serves — modern, functional, and welcoming.

The renovation, which launched in 2021, was completed when the fall 2024 semester began. In the final phase, the Robert R. Merhige Jr. Moot Courtroom saw a full transformation.

All of this was designed with one priority in mind: people.

"Most of our law students commute to our campus and spend their entire day, day after day, in the law school," said Dean Wendy Perdue. "We are delighted to have created a space that is more inviting, pleasant, and accommodating for not only our students, but also our faculty, staff, and visitors."

Key updates include a spacious new "Law Commons" at the heart of the building, designed as a central hub for connection and collaboration. Classrooms were upgraded to support learning and advocacy and new study areas — ranging from quiet nooks to collaborative zones — give students flexibility in how they work. In addition, the school's clinics and offices, once scattered across campus, now share a home under the same roof.

The results were visible throughout the academic year.

"There is a noticeable energy change as you walk through the building," said Perdue. "People are engaging in our central gathering space. People are studying in the way that best suits their needs. Our space is now more consistent with being a community that is connecting and caring for each other."

The renovation has been years in the making, with planning beginning in 2018. Initially envisioned as a series of smaller updates, the project grew into a comprehensive overhaul when the HVAC system needed replacement. The last significant renovation to the law school took place in the early 1990s, making this transformation both timely and necessary.

Now complete, the building stands as more than a facility — it is a reflection of Richmond Law's commitment to its students, its community, and its mission of preparing lawyers who will lead with knowledge, compassion, and purpose.



### **COURTROOM RENEWAL, ROOFTOP REVIVAL**

The Moot Courtroom is a key space in the law school where students participate in mock trials and other courtroom training. Occasionally, local and state courts have held hearings in this space. The renovation kept the character of a courtroom but made the space more functional as a classroom and for other uses with AV features and lighting.

The first-of-its-kind on campus, a green roof on the top of the building is made up of about 700 square feet of sedum, a drought-resistant succulent. The green roof, which is visible from several faculty offices, will reduce the need for air conditioning in the summer, provide insulation in the winter, and reduce the surface runoff of rainwater.

*Richmond Law's mission is to prepare lawyers who think critically, act with integrity, advocate with purpose, serve with compassion, and contribute meaningfully to the greater good. Our students lead both in the classroom and in the community. Our alumni build successful careers while giving back generously. Our faculty are distinguished experts and nationally recognized teacher-scholars.*



## Meet Our New Faculty

This year, we're delighted to welcome two new members to the Richmond Law faculty.



**DOUGLAS N. BOYLE JR., '03**

*Assistant Professor of Law*

**Doug Boyle** joins the Richmond Law faculty after 15 years of practice in a variety of capacities

— as a solo practitioner, in-house counsel, and at large law firms. He was general counsel at Sustainable Living Innovations, a Seattle-based building technology company, and worked in the corporate and capital markets groups at Vinson & Elkins and Troutman Pepper Locke in Richmond. He began his legal career at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York in their general practice, and clerked for Judge Boyce F. Martin, Jr. on the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. Before law school, he was a practicing CPA. Boyle holds a J.D. from the University of Virginia and B.S. from the University of Richmond.



**TAMIKA MOSES**

*Assistant Professor of Law*

**Tamika Moses** joins Richmond Law from North Carolina Central University School of Law, where she was

named Professor of the Year in 2023 (Day Program) and 2025 (Evening Program). Prior to joining academia, Moses was a special assistant U.S. attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of North Carolina and an assistant U.S. attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia. She also clerked for Chief Judge George L. Russell III of the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland. Moses holds a J.D. from Howard University, an MSW from Virginia Commonwealth University, and a B.A. from the University of Virginia.



### WELCOME BACK!

**Courtney Curry** returns to lead Richmond Law's advancement efforts

With more than a decade of experience working in advancement leadership, **Courtney Curry** has returned to Richmond Law to lead the school's development and alumni relations team. She previously held this position until 2021, during which time she helped launch the major gifts program, the 1870 Society for Leadership Giving, and partnered with Dean Wendy Perdue on initiatives such as the Dean's Opportunity Scholarship Program.

Since leaving the university, Curry has been working on the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's historic \$2.5 billion campaign where she collaborated with senior faculty to market fundraising priorities, advised on donor strategy, and built relationships with some of the institute's leading benefactors. "It was a privilege to be part of that effort," she said, "and I'm delighted to be back in Virginia — and back at Richmond Law."

As she enters her previously held role with a fresh perspective, Curry is eager to build on the foundation established under Dean Perdue's leadership.

"The school has dramatically increased named faculty positions, enhanced scholarship support, and elevated its national profile," she said. "But I believe that, for Richmond Law, the best is yet to come."

"One of our greatest challenges is that people don't yet realize how wonderful Richmond Law is," she notes. "We're ready to change that."



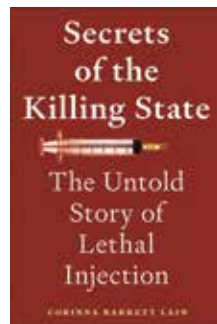


## Good Reads

Beyond their dedication to teaching, many Richmond Law faculty have committed their knowledge and passions to paper. The following titles are a collection of their efforts.



***Secrets of the Killing State: The Untold Story of Lethal Injection***  
By Professor Corinna Barrett Lain



The whiplash between the changing administrations is an encapsulation of an ongoing debate in the U.S. about the place of capital punishment in modern society. In this charged atmosphere, Professor Corinna Barrett Lain published her first book, *Secrets of the Killing State: The Untold Story*

*of Lethal Injection*. In it, she pulls back the curtain on more than 45 years of lethal injection in the U.S., shining a light on where executions go wrong and how state secrecy makes the practice more palatable to an unknowing public.



***Fundamentals & Decision Points: An Empowered Approach to Legal Writing***  
By Professor Doron Samuel-Siegel, L'01



In this piece, Professor Samuel-Siegel reimagines the process of legal writing sharing an eight-step process that she believes is applicable to all writing projects attorneys are likely to face throughout their careers.



***No Clue, White American Affirmative Action Exists and Demands a Moral Revival Now***  
By Professor Jonathan Stubbs



This work delves into pressing questions surrounding race and civil rights in America, offering readers a foundational perspective to engage in informed dialogue and community building.

Prof. Stubbs, who teaches constitutional law, human rights law, and race, religion, and the law, provides facts and a foundation that aims to facilitate intelligent discussion, further research, and better-informed decision-making. His book encourages readers to confront our history and rethink our relationships in pursuit of a more inclusive and peaceful society — a vision inspired by his lifelong study of civil rights leaders, including the late Oliver W. Hill, Sr., who contributed the book's preface.

## RICHMOND LAW FACULTY AUTHORED CHAPTERS IN A NUMBER OF BOOKS THIS PAST YEAR:

- **Chiara Giorgetti** authored Time and the Settlement of Investor-State Disputes: Running On or Out of Time? in *Time and International Adjudication* (Brill | Nijhoff 2024) and *Nationality in General International Law in International Investment Law* (Oxford University Press, 2024).
- **Meredith Harbach** co-authored Children's Rights Law in Early Childhood in *Children's Right and Children's Development: Toward an Integrated Approach* (NYU Press, 2025).
- **Luke Norris** and **Allison Tait** co-wrote The Masterplot of the Market in *Law, Narrative and Masterplot: New Research Perspectives* (Routledge, 2025). Tait also authored Family Property over Time in *Family Property and the Law* (Elgar Research Handbook, 2024).
- **Laura Webb** co-wrote The Role of Tradition in Classical and Contemporary Argument in *Rhetorical Traditions and Contemporary Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2025) and Demosthenes, Founding Principles: The Role of Tradition in Persuasive Argument in *Classical Rhetoric and Contemporary Law: A Critical Reader* (The University of Alabama Press, 2024).



# OUR HONOR ROLL

## Honoring Exceptional Generosity

Donors recognized here have given or committed \$100,000 or more to the School of Law during their lifetimes. Charter Associates whose bequests and planned gifts are at or above the \$100,000 level are also recognized here.

### \$1,000,000+

Joseph B. Dickerson Jr.★, 1932  
Nancy Litchfield Hicks★, 1985 and Hal Hicks  
Jeanette Lipman★ and Lipman Foundation  
The Hon. William Henry Logan Jr., 1973  
Janice Ruth Moore, 1981  
Sandra and S. D. Roberts Moore, 1961  
Maria★ and Walter W.★ Regirer, 1949  
Lora★ and E. Claiborne★ Robins  
The Hon. Frederick P. Stamp Jr., 1959 and Joan C. Stamp  
Russell C. Williams, 1984  
Wilkins Coons★ and A.D.★ Williams

### \$500,000-\$999,999

Anonymous  
W. Birch Douglass III, 1968  
Barbara Pope Flannagan★, 1987  
Mildred★ and Virgil R.★ Goode, 1921  
Wendy and David Perdue

### \$250,000-\$499,999

Anonymous  
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Joan and Edward D. Barnes, 1972  
Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP  
Mary June and Henry W. Jones Jr., 1978  
Eleanor★ and Harry★ Lantz, 1943  
Suzanne and Vincent J. Mastracco Jr., 1964  
McGuireWoods  
The Media Institute  
Patricia G. and J. Waverly★ Pulley III, 1972  
Robert F. Ripley Jr., 1969  
Janet and Bradford B. Sauer, 1977  
The Family of Eric Schwartz★, 1987  
Frances★ and Beecher★ Stallard, 1931  
Jennifer and Samuel L. Tarry Jr., 1994  
Troutman Pepper Locke  
The Hon. George D. Varoutsos, 1973 and Sandra Varoutsos  
Virginia Law Foundation  
Elizabeth Williams Morton★ and T.C. Williams Jr.★  
Janet F. Brown and Thomas W. Williamson Jr., 1976  
Patricia C. Winder

### \$100,000-\$249,999

Anonymous  
Anonymous  
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Elizabeth★ and George E.★ Allen Jr., 1936  
Michelle and David Baldacci  
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