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Twenty years later, I'm still filled with hope every time I meet these young law students who have been inspired to take up the fight.

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Justin Adrian *JD'18*

*Northern Illinois University
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Chicago, IL*

As the son of a third-generation union pipefitter, Justin was raised in an environment that understood the importance of unions in the workplace and the benefits workers gain from union representation. After earning a bachelor's degree, he finished his pipefitting apprenticeship with UA Local 101 and worked on various major projects throughout the United States. Witnessing first-hand the stark difference in workplace safety and rights for nonunion construction workers compared to union construction workers led him to pursue a law degree. Justin hopes to use his law degree to protect workers' rights in the rapidly changing workplace.



Syed Ali Khan *JD'19*

*UCLA School of Law
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National Employment Law Project
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Seattle, WA*

Syed was inspired by his high school teacher, a United Teachers Los Angeles representative, to learn about the art and science of collective bargaining. He studied industrial and labor relations at Cornell University which exposed him to the historical underpinnings and economics of current day labor struggles. As a researcher in the private sector, he delved deeply into the Obama administration's proposed federal overtime rule and minimum wage increases across the nation. Syed sees his summer fellowship as an opportunity to pursue his interests in the labor movement, the 'gig' economy and employment law.

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Daysi Alonzo *JD'18*

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The daughter of Mexican immigrants, Daysi was raised in Southeast Los Angeles and is a first-generation college graduate. Before law school, Daysi was a researcher for the judicial nominations team at the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Policy. During her 1L summer, she served as a judicial extern for the Honorable André Birotte Jr., District Court Judge for the Central District of California. Daysi is currently specializing in Critical Race Studies and Public Interest Law and Policy. After law school, Daysi plans to continue her career in public service through advocacy on behalf of low-wage workers.



Michael Annerino *JD'18*

*University of Wisconsin School of Law
Madison, WI*
**United Steelworkers (USW)
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Michael hails from a Southwest suburb of Chicago where his mother is a member of the Illinois Education Association and his father a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 399. Michael hopes to do his part in the effort to ensure that workers and their families enjoy a high quality of life, as others have done for him. Prior to law school, he earned a bachelor's degree in History from Grinnell College (IA), where he twice earned Academic All-Conference honors. After an overwhelmingly positive experience as a Peggy Browning Summer Fellow with the Chicago News Guild in 2016, Michael is excited to return in 2017.



Kathleen Becket *JD'18*

*Loyola Law School Los Angeles
Los Angeles, CA*
**CLEAN Carwash Campaign
Los Angeles, CA**

As lead steward, Kathleen frequently advocates for education workers within the Los Angeles Community College District – the largest in the country. She is Bargaining Team Chair for SEIU Local 99 Higher Education Division's 2017-2020 contract, and is a member of SEIU Local 99's Executive Board. In college, Kathleen received an NEA grant funding a performance piece on homelessness, and produced an educational work for the UC Davis Student Disability Center. As a Los Angeles Teaching Fellow, she advocated aggressively on behalf of her students with special needs. Having recently completed her law school's Civil Rights Litigation Practicum, Kathleen is now an extern at a civil rights firm and working part time at a small employment law firm.



Stephanie Berger *JD'19*

*George Washington University
School of Law
Washington, DC*
**American Federation of Government
Employees (AFGE)
Washington, DC**

The daughter of a union pilot, Steph grew up through the post-9/11 bankruptcies and mergers of the airline industry. As a former Naval Officer, she feels a personal connection to government employees, the intricate challenges of federal service, and the union's impact on the quality of life of public servants. Prior to law school, Steph spent a season working for D.C.'s professional women's soccer team and observed the U.S. Women's National Team's battle to close the gender pay gap and improve working conditions. At law school, she is involved in the Public Service and Pro Bono program and volunteers in numerous Veterans organizations.



Jenifer Bizzotto *JD'18*

*University of Wisconsin School of Law
Madison, WI*
**Fair Work Center
Seattle, WA**

Returning for her second summer as a Peggy Browning Fellow, Jen is pleased to be joining the Fair Work Center in its mission to vindicate workers' rights. Jen has worked in the restaurant industry since age 13 — continuing to pull espresso shots even during law school — and is excited to once again apply her legal skills and first-hand experiences to make work better for wage earners across the U.S. Given recent political events, her longtime goal of raising wages and improving working conditions has become more critical than ever. Born and raised in the Midwestern rustbelt, Jen especially looks forward to litigating within a state and city which have pioneered forward-thinking legislation for workers.



Sheryl Bohan *JD'19*

*Northwestern University School of Law
Chicago, IL*
**New York State United Teachers
(NYSUT)
Albany, NY**

Sheryl grew up in a union family in Long Island, New York and knew she wanted to become a lawyer from a young age. Living in Ithaca and attending Cornell University's Industrial and Labor Relations School validated her interest in labor relations and led her to apply to law school to study Labor Law. Sheryl considers labor unions as integral institutions in workplace democracy and as the best way for workers to have both support and representation. She is specifically interested in the current movements surrounding graduate student unionization as well as college athlete unionization.

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Kyle Brewster *JD'18*

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O'Donoghue & O'Donoghue LLP
Washington, DC*

Coming from a working class family with two union employed parents, Kyle took his interest in labor to Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations where he focused on understanding the intricacies of union elections and collective bargaining. Prior to graduation, he worked with Senator Tom Harkin at the U.S. Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions and in Senator Kirsten Gillibrand's district office on Long Island. In law school, Kyle is a Public Interest Fellow using his legal training to help promote unions. He was a 2016 Summer Fellow with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and was an extern with the National Labor Relations Board Appellate and Supreme Court Litigation Branch.



Madison Brown *JD'19*

*University of Washington School of Law
Seattle, WA
International Brotherhood of
Teamsters (IBT)
Washington, DC*

Maddie's experiences in the fast-food and hospitality industries allowed her to witness first-hand the indignities women face in the workplace every day, particularly in low-wage positions. Driven by a passion for gender equity, Maddie worked at Planned Parenthood as a Voter Engagement Specialist where she learned the importance of coalition building and organizing. Last summer, she assisted political consultants in electing diverse and progressive candidates to several positions across Washington State. Maddie serves on the leadership boards of the Women's Law Caucus and the Public Interest Law Association, and has coordinated events that promote women in both politics and public interest work.



William Campbell *JD'18*

*Rutgers Law School
Newark, NJ
International Brotherhood of
Teamsters (IBT)
Washington, DC*

Will graduated with a master's degree in Labor and Employment Relations from Rutgers University where he extensively studied techniques on enforcing labor standards and organizing methods for workers. Will's knowledge of the labor movement and commitment to workers' rights run deep and has propelled him on a career path dedicated to protecting working families. Last summer he completed a Summer Fellowship with Sheet Metal Workers' Union Local 19, assisting with prevailing wage enforcement in the Delaware Valley.



Marco Castanos *JD'18*

*Harvard Law School
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International Labor Rights Forum
Washington, DC*

Marco comes from a first-generation, lower-middle income experience. He is indebted to his peers and predecessors who have cultivated spaces in which students of marginalized experiences and communities may thrive, including Reclaim Harvard Law School and his fraternity, Gamma Zeta Alpha. Marco works at the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau and has interned with Centro Legal de la Raza. He is passionate about direct legal services and hopes to build transnational solidarity between workers' movements world-wide.



Jeremy Chan *JD'19*

*University of California Hastings
College of Law
San Francisco, CA
Partnership for Working Families
Oakland, CA*

While volunteering at Day of Remembrance at UC Berkeley, Jeremy learned about the Japanese American incarceration and its connection with Islamophobia, inspiring him to pursue social justice law. Jeremy became interested in employment law because of its connection with immigrant communities, in particular his Chinese American parents and grandparents who were "paper sons" and refugees. Prior to law school, Jeremy worked as a community aide for the Japantown Task Force, where he piloted a new Visitor Center project. He also served as an Americorps Public Allies fellow where he created college readiness curriculum with a social justice lens for middle school workshops.



Marcha Chaudry *JD'18*

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Washington, DC
National Employment Lawyers
Association
Washington, DC*

Marcha's involvement in the labor movement began with her working as a policy intern for Senator Tom Harkin and the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee (HELP). She researched, analyzed, and drafted memoranda regarding policy issues surrounding the Affordable Care Act and attended policy development hearings on Ebola, labor issues, and cognitive disabilities. Marcha is a member of the Human & Civil Rights Law Review and an intern at the NEA's Center for Social Justice. She has written articles on education justice movements which are published on the association's official website.

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Emily Chong *JD'18*

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**Community Legal Services, Inc.
Philadelphia, PA**

Emily confirmed her interest in Employment Law when she started volunteering with the Employment Justice Center. There, she conducts worker intakes and learns their stories, which are a source of endless inspiration. Emily furthered her interest in workers' rights doing pro bono work at the Southeastern Louisiana Legal Services Employment and Public Benefits Unit. She also became an intern with the Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, learning more about the intersection of employment and civil rights law. In law school, Emily is president of the Asian Pacific American Law Student Association and an editor of the Georgetown Journal on Poverty Law & Policy.



Nicolas Coronado *JD'18*

*Chicago-Kent College of Law
Chicago, IL*
**United Electrical, Radio and Machine
Workers of America (UE)
Pittsburgh, PA**

Nico grew up in a union household in the Pilsen neighborhood of Chicago. His grandmother was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), his father a member of the Chicago Teachers Union (CTU), and his brother is a current member of the CTU. Prior to law school, Nico was an intern at the Industrial Workers of the World General Headquarters standing beside workers on strike for Unfair Labor Practices. He then participated in the AFL-CIO Union Summer Program as an intern organizer for the AFSCME-SEIU Missouri Home Care Union Campaign. Nico also participated as a PBF School-Year Fellow at the Chicago Newspaper Guild.



Keally Cieslik *JD'19*

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**Greater Boston Legal Services
Boston, MA**

Prior to law school, Keally helped to create a new public interest law center in Providence, RI. As the Director of Community Partnerships, Keally built connections between the legal staff and local community-based organizations, including Jobs with Justice RI and Fuerza Laboral, a workers' center in Central Falls, RI. Keally is a Public Interest Law Scholar and is involved with the Huskies Organizing with Labor Coalition, a student group dedicated to supporting organized dining service workers on campus. She is also a member of the National Lawyers Guild and spent spring break at Karnes Family Detention Center in Texas assisting women and children seeking asylum.



Tyler Crawford *JD'19*

*Fordham University School of Law
Bronx, NY*
**UFCW Local 770
Los Angeles, CA**

Prior to law school, Tyler worked as a professional bicycle mechanic for seven years, working with two companies to open shops in New York City. He launched a workers' organization for bike shop workers and messengers after starting law school. While working as a mechanic, Tyler studied at the Murphy Institute for Labor Studies, interned at Make the Road New York, and pursued independent studies relating to current labor organizing campaigns, labor history, and emerging trends in workers' rights and the labor movement. Tyler is excited to explore the intersection of law and organizing as he begins his legal career.



Ariel Clipper *JD'18*

*Southern University Law Center
Baton Rouge, LA*
**Sugar Law Center
Detroit, MI**

Ariel learned of various forms of workplace injustice experienced by family members who were employed in low-wage jobs. This would eventually serve as one of the catalysts that fueled her passion to fight for the rights of workers everywhere. Prior to law school she was employed in the service industry, which further sealed her fate as an advocate for workers. Ariel is also an advocate for animals and the environment through her involvement with the Environmental Law Society and her position as treasurer with the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund.



Farren Davis *JD'19*

*Southern University Law Center
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**New Orleans Workers' Center for
Racial Justice (NOWCRJ)
New Orleans, LA**

Farren hails from New Orleans but grew up in Houston, TX. After graduating from high school she received an academic scholarship to Louisiana State University where she majored in Political Science and minored in African American Studies and Spanish. She also served as an LSU Ambassador, executive for the Black Student Union, and a mentor for incoming freshman. Following her undergraduate years, Farren accepted an internship at a law firm in Beverly Hills, CA. She is currently ranked number two in her class and now sits on the Executive Board for the Student Bar Association.

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Alexina Del Vecchio JD'18

*University of San Francisco
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The daughter of an American Postal Workers Union steward, Alexina was taught the importance of advocacy, solidarity, and the role of the law in workplace justice. As an undergraduate, she studied immigration and labor history working closely with immigrant communities. She participated in the AFL-CIO Law Student Union Summer working with the American Federation of Teachers in Vancouver, WA and with the Instituto Laboral de la Raza in San Francisco, representing migrant workers. Alexina is the vice president of the Labor and Employment Law Students Association and a law clerk at a plaintiff-side employment and civil rights firm in Oakland, CA.



Joel DeMary JD'18

*University of Pittsburgh School of Law
Pittsburgh, PA
Community Justice Project
Pittsburgh, PA*

Joel was born and raised in blue-collar, coal-country western Pennsylvania, and is a first generation college graduate. This upbringing exposed him to the importance and necessity of worker's rights. During college, he worked as an auto-mechanic, and was exposed to many issues currently facing workers. In law school, it quickly became apparent that his legal career would be in public service. He has worked with two different public defenders, focusing his work on representing those who are disadvantaged in facing far more resourceful adversaries. Joel is honored to begin fighting for the rights of workers.



Ryan Derry JD'18

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Ryan first developed an interest in workers' rights as a college intern in the office of Senator Claire McCaskill. After college, he was a Teach For America corps member for two years in Kansas City, Missouri where he taught middle school and earned a master's degree in education. Next, he worked as an aide in the Kansas Legislature before law school. Last summer, Ryan served on the legal team of Secretary Clinton's presidential campaign at its headquarters in New York City. He was inspired to apply for a Peggy Browning Fellowship advocating for workers at a pro-labor law firm this summer.



Stephen Dodd JD'18

*Temple University School of Law
Philadelphia, PA
Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 19
Philadelphia, PA*

While an undergraduate, Stephen was a member of the Varsity Baseball Team and graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Criminal Justice. After graduation, Stephen attended Florida International College of Law for his first year and transferred to Temple. He is actively involved in the Student Bar Association, where he serves as a 2L Class Senator. Stephen was a member of the Labor and Employment Law Society at FIU, and now is a member of the National Lawyers Guild - Workers' Rights Committee at Temple.



Daniel Dowdy JD'18

*Rutgers Law School
Camden, NJ
Previant Law Firm, SC
Milwaukee, WI*

Writing a thesis on a Milwaukee labor leader in his undergraduate studies, Daniel has long been interested in workers' rights. A student leader of the Rutgers' chapters of the Pennsylvania Innocence Project, Voters' Rights Project and National Lawyers' Guild, Daniel has also dedicated his time to public interest work while in law school. Years in the Milwaukee service industry while studying labor history at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee cultivated in Daniel a desire to protect those whose safety and liberty might be in jeopardy, and to protect the fundamental human rights of every worker and workplace.



Andrew Fabianczyk JD'18

*University of Wisconsin School of Law
Madison, WI
Mehri & Skalet, PLLC*

Andrew became interested in labor as an undergraduate, while studying the intertwining histories of race and labor. Prior to law school, he worked as a technical writer for a large tech company. Andrew began his study of labor law as a research assistant to a former attorney at Service Employee International Union (SEIU) Local 1 in Chicago. His research focused on how to encourage better treatment of agricultural laborers using Farm Bill incentives. Andrew wrote his Law Review Note about the tension between the NLRA and the FAA and the enforceability of collective action waivers in employment contracts, a question for the Supreme Court during the 2017 term.

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Nicole Faut *JD'18*

*CUNY School of Law
Long Island City, NY
Communications Workers of America
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As the daughter of a Mexican-indigenous food service worker and a German-American gardener, Nicole began learning about topics facing marginalized and working communities from an early age. In college she mobilized students around heated political campaigns, while completing a thesis about political discourse and community engagement. She then received a Fulbright Fellowship to India, traveling to document a dalit artist community's struggle for recognition through public art. Before law school, Nicole worked with the International Rescue Committee helping refugees chart their career and educational paths during resettlement. Last summer she interned at the New York Immigration Coalition helping to develop advocacy strategies.



John Fogarty *JD'19*

*University of Maine School of Law
Portland, ME
Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 19
Philadelphia, PA*

Growing up in a union household, John had first-hand experience with the impact unions have on families. The values and ideals of the Sheet Metal Workers Union were instilled in John from a young age by his father, a 28-year member of Local 27. Following his undergraduate years, John went on to receive his masters in Health and Exercise Science and served as the 1L SBA Class Representative in law school. John hopes to use this experience to gain the knowledge and tools that will help to ensure union workers are afforded safe and fair working conditions and a good quality of life.



Flor Garay *JD'19*

*University of the District of Columbia
School of Law
Washington, DC
Make the Road New York
New York, NY*

Flor's family migrated from El Salvador to Frederick, Maryland, fleeing poverty and a bloody civil war in the late 1980s. Frustrated by the injustices of the system, she organized the Frederick immigrant community around workplace issues. Currently, with the help of fellow law students, community members, and volunteering attorneys, she hosts a monthly workers' rights clinic in Frederick serving low-wage workers. Through her experiences as a shop steward for her union, those of her coworkers and as a Latina woman in the workplace, Flor understands workplace justice is a human right.



Eduardo Garcia *JD'18*

*University of New Mexico
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New Mexico Center on Law and
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Albuquerque, NM*

Eduardo is a native of the Juárez, México - El Paso, Texas borderland. There, he experienced the complexities of the border and became involved in education and community organizing and activism. After witnessing his parents struggle for minimum-wage and poor working conditions, Eduardo became involved in the struggle for justice in support of farmworkers, day laborers, and retail and service industry workers. His interest in law includes the intersectionality between immigrants' and workers' rights. He hopes to become an advocate in the non-profit or public interest sector to create systemic change and public policy resulting in opportunities in social and economic justice.



Virginia Giannini *JD'19*

*University of Maryland School of Law
Baltimore, MD
Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 83
Albany, NY*

Virginia has experienced the work of unions in different countries. Through her undergraduate internships in Sudan and Morocco she gained a better understanding of labor rights in other regions, especially with regards to health and safety of employees and treatment of women in the workforce. In Sudan, she worked on projects aimed at rehabilitating workers who had been exploited or forced into high-risk occupations. While in Morocco, she assisted on a project that aided young people to find solutions to unemployment away from exploitation. In Law School Virginia served as a 1L representative for the Women's Bar Association.

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Christian Gobel *JD'18*

*University of Nebraska College of Law
Lincoln, NE*
Service Employees International Union
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Washington, DC

Growing up with union family members in the Nebraska State Education Association and Ironworkers Local 21, Christian understood the value that organized labor ensures workplace fairness. Working side by side with union organizers on Democratic political campaigns furthered his interest in pursuing a career in helping working people. In law school, Christian was a clerk at Nebraska Appleeed in the Immigrants & Communities Program focusing on researching litigation techniques and legal theories, regarding deplorable working conditions and hostile work environments faced by immigrant workers in the meatpacking and poultry plant industries. Christian also clerked for a firm serving as legal counsel to the Nebraska State Education Association.



Tyler Hill *JD'18*

*George Washington University
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United Food & Commercial Workers
International Union (UFCW)
Washington, DC

Prior to law school, Tyler worked for California Senator Loni Hancock through the Capital Fellows Program. In addition to speaking with legislators and lobbyists, she observed unions zealously advocating for a legislative package (later introduced by the California Legislative Women's Caucus) that aimed at providing access to affordable child care, pay equity on the job, creating family-friendly workplaces, and addressing poverty. Following law school Tyler looks forward to a career in the legal profession aimed at providing a voice for working families and ensuring fairness, equality, and dignity in the workplace.



Samantha Groark *JD'18*

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Columbia, MO*
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St. Louis, MO

Prior to law school, Samantha worked as a writer/executive assistant to the General President of the United Association of Plumbers & Pipefitters. There she researched and wrote about issues impacting building trades unions and coordinated communications and social media. In law school, she has helped edit a labor law casebook as a research assistant and served as a legal intern to the Missouri Senate Minority Leader, focusing on labor and employee benefits issues. Samantha was a recipient of the 2017 Major League Baseball Players Association Michael Weiner Scholarship for Labor Studies and will serve as Lead Articles Editor for the Journal of Dispute Resolution for the 2017-2018 school year.



Miranda Huber *JD'19*

*Chicago-Kent College of Law
Chicago, IL*
Raise the Floor Alliance
Chicago, IL

Miranda's interest in pursuing economic justice came alive during her undergraduate career. As an intern with UNITE HERE Local 1, she developed an understanding of labor organizing by talking with hotel housekeepers about injuries they had suffered as a result of their work. Miranda then worked with Arise Chicago, where she helped arrange for teachers to discuss the dangers of closing Chicago Public Schools in various places of worship. Miranda interned for State Senator Tom Cullerton and also canvassed to support Democrats throughout DuPage County. She looks forward to connecting with others interested in workers' rights this summer.



Olivia Hudnut *JD'18*

*University of Southern California School of Law
Los Angeles, CA*
Wage Justice Center
Los Angeles, CA

Entering law school seeking solutions to issues of sexual violence and a career in public service, Olivia dedicated her first summer to working at Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles. While there, she became involved with the Workers' Rights Clinic and recognized a unique intersection between labor and employment issues and sexual violence faced by the low-income, immigrant population. She also discovered a way to use her knowledge of Korean and Spanish to better serve those suffering in the community around her. Seeking to build upon her experiences in workers' rights, Olivia is excited to combat wage theft and bring justice to her clients this summer.

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Michael Iadevaia JD'19

*Cornell Law School
Ithaca, NY*
**Communications Workers of America
Washington, DC**

Michael's interest in labor and employment law began at the School of Industrial Labor Relations where he focused on understanding the impact modern labor law has on workers. While an undergrad, he had the opportunity to intern for the National Labor Relations Board in Region 29 in Brooklyn. He wrote his honors thesis on the impact of the NLRB's recent rule change to the union representation election process. As a law student, Michael looks forward to learning more about labor and employment law. In his free time, he enjoys being a volunteer organizer for the graduate student organizing effort.



J. Morgan Johnson JD'19

*UCLA School of Law
Los Angeles, CA*
**Gilbert & Sackman
Los Angeles, CA**

Morgan developed an interest in economic justice while still in college, but after graduating she followed a different passion and worked for several years as an English teacher in Chicago, Moscow, and Los Angeles. Faced with exploitative labor practices and mismanagement at one school, she advocated among her colleagues to unionize and became deeply committed to the labor movement along the way. With that success, Morgan decided to continue advocating for workplace justice by pursuing a legal education and supporting organized labor. She volunteers for UNITE HERE Local 11 in Los Angeles and hopes to work alongside organizers to fight for workers' rights and economic equality.



Ysabel Jurado JD'19

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**Los Angeles Alliance for a New
Economy (LAANE)
Los Angeles, CA**

As a daughter of immigrant parents who were undocumented, Ysabel knows the value that labor and workplace policies can provide for working families. Prior to law school she worked as a community organizer for minority communities and later as a policy aide in the Los Angeles Mayor's office. There she worked on a multitude of policy areas and commission appointments. While in law school, Ysabel is a member of the David J. Epstein Public Interest and Policy program and a staff editor in *UCLA's Women's Law Journal*.



John Lechuga JD'19

*Marquette University Law School
Milwaukee, WI*
**CASA
Hyattsville, MD**

John was raised in a union family in a working-class neighborhood which provided him with direct experiences of the important role that unions play. During his first law school semester, while working at a legal clinic, he saw many of the injustices faced by workers. John has volunteered to help elect candidates that would advocate for labor rights and has been a longtime advocate of immigrant rights, working with national Latino organizations in the United States. John currently serves as the national treasurer for Democratic Law Students of America.



Rachel Lerman JD'19

*Wayne State University Law School
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**New Orleans Workers' Center for
Racial Justice (NOWCRJ)
New Orleans, LA**

Rachel grew up hearing stories about her grandfather who organized workers at his cousin's fur shop to protest unfair working conditions at the store. In college, she participated in widespread protests of the Governor's actions to strip collective bargaining rights from public employees. After college, Rachel worked at the DC Employment Justice Center (EJC) as a community organizer, working primarily on a campaign against wage theft. She also worked at the EJC's Workers' Rights Clinic, where she gained an interest in pursuing law as a tool to support community organizing. She is on the board of the student chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.



Amina Malik JD'19

*University of the District of Columbia
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**Service Employees International Union
(SEIU)
Washington, DC**

Although members of Amina's family had been lifelong domestic workers, she had her own introduction to the plight of workers when attending organizing meetings as part of the National Students Exchange Program in Puerto Rico. She then volunteered in Cuba at an agricultural commune and experienced the conditions facing manual workers around the globe. After several years as a program coordinator in non-profit agencies in Maryland and San Francisco, Amina is currently a teaching assistant for UDC's Legal Writing Program, an associate editor on the Law Review and has volunteered at the Washington Free Clinic. Amina earned her undergraduate degrees in Sociology and Spanish Language and Literature.

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Amber McGee *JD'18*

*Duquesne Law School
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Throughout her academic career, Amber has been a Big Sister through Big Brothers Big Sisters, a volunteer at Jewish Family and Children's Service, and an advocate for juveniles through the Juvenile Defender's Clinic at her school. Working alongside immigrant families in a local diner taught her how employers take advantage of those not as fortunate. Amber is determined to use the advocacy skills she has learned through writing for the *Business Law Journal*, participating in Trial Advocacy Competitions, and volunteering with many public interest groups to give a voice to the individuals and causes which need to be heard.



Vitoria Medeiros *JD'19*

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Vitoria and her family emigrated from Brazil to the United States, where she witnessed her parents work long and arduous hours as blue-collar workers. She earned dual undergraduate degrees in International Affairs and Criminology from Florida State University, where she became involved with immigrants' rights groups and was president of her Latina-based sorority. Vitoria worked as a paralegal at the Erie County Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Project. There she conducted client intake at multiple civil legal aid clinics and assisted attorneys in eviction defense cases and with immigration petitions. Vitoria is currently a 1L representative for Temple's Latin American Law Student Association, is VITA certified and volunteered with voter protection programs the last election.



Ellie Miske *JD'18*

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American Federation of State, County
and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)
Washington, DC*

As an undergraduate, Ellie was a member of United Autoworkers Union Local 2322 where she learned about union organizing and contract bargaining. She graduated early with a double major and then went directly to law school. After her 1L year, Ellie became a legal intern at the Hartford National Labor Relations Board Regional Office. As a 2L she received the CALI Award of Excellence in the UConn Law Mediation Clinic, where she mediated employment discrimination cases for the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. Ellie is active with the Moot Court Board and International Law Journal, the Women Law Students' Association and the Public Interest Law Group.



Richard Montgomery, II *JD'18*

*Southern University Law Center
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New York, NY*

Facing unfair treatment at work, Richard helped organize his co-workers and was successful. Through tough campaigning and negotiation, as an elected representative of his fellow workers, improved benefits and compensation were secured. Richard has ten years of experience in the theatre and film entertainment industries. He plans to further the cause of workers' rights in those fields and in any industry where hardworking people are not adequately protected. Richard is an active member of his school's Moot Court Board, the Black Law Student Association, and a two-time Peggy Browning Fellow. He volunteers for Stand With Dignity, a New Orleans-based labor organization.



Jessica Morgan *JD'18*

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Louisville, KY
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Prior to law school, Jessica was a social worker serving survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. It was in that role that she learned about how economic inequalities play a role in the access to justice. As a native Kentuckian, Jessica is deeply committed to the rights of workers, and is interested in the intersections of workers' rights, gender, and immigration issues. Jessica started a chapter of If/When/How (formerly Law Students for Reproductive Justice) at her law school, chairs the Student Bar Foundation, and teaches Street Law in a local high school.



Anthony Osei *JD'18*

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New York, NY*

Since entering law school, Anthony began searching for a career path that would allow him to use his legal education to make a difference in the lives of others. He then discovered labor law and advocated for pro se litigants in employment discrimination matters through a mediation clinic affiliated with the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. Last summer, Anthony was a legal intern in the Office of the General Counsel at AFSCME District Council 37. He also participated in the AFL-CIO's Minority Summer Program. Last academic year Anthony was a law clerk for Levy Ratner PC.

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Mason Pesek JD'18

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American Federation of Teachers
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Mason's experience as a teacher at a nonunionized charter school in Cleveland taught him the importance of collective action and union representation. He helped spearhead efforts to organize a union at his school and worked with his colleagues and the National Labor Relations Board to fight back against the school leadership's unfair labor practices. Last summer, Mason completed a Peggy Browning Fellowship at the United Steelworkers. He is actively involved with Law Students for Economic Justice, serves as the political action chair of the Latino Law Students Association, and is the colloquia editor for *The Review of Law and Social Change*.



Chase Phillips JD'18

*University of Idaho College of Law
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Chase first became interested in workers' rights while studying African and African American history. He interned in South Africa with the Steve Biko Foundation which focuses on Black Community Programs, community development, and empowerment. Encouraged by meeting with numerous civil rights participants and leaders, Chase decided to pursue a law degree to combat inequalities through the law. In law school, he is an active member of the Black Law Student Association, the Multicultural Law Caucus, and the J. Reuben Clark Law Society. Last summer, he worked for his school's Office of General Counsel and developed his legal research and writing skills.



Julie Pitman JD'19

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Adelante Alabama Worker Center
Birmingham, AL

As the daughter of a single mother, Julie saw the way that access to dignified and fairly compensated employment transformed her own family's opportunities. However, working as a student labor organizer and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) teacher, Julie learned about the many ways that immigrants and people of color have been denied access to such employment. Motivated to change this, Julie worked as an educator for several years and as a paralegal with the Farmworker Unit of Legal Aid of North Carolina. In law school, Julie has joined the Berkeley Journal of African American Law and Policy and is active in Centro Legal de La Raza's Workers' Rights Clinic.



Jenna Ratica JD'18

*Duquesne Law School
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United Steelworkers (USW)
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Jenna is a member of a sixth generation farming family with a passion for unions. She followed her father, who serves as a staff representative for the United Steelworkers of America, on labor pickets and organizing drives. Before law school, Jenna served as a legislative liaison for the Office of Attorney General of Pennsylvania. Here is where she first interacted with workers throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania while pushing for better legislation on their behalf. For the past year, Jenna has worked as law clerk at a Pittsburgh firm allowing her to serve as an advocate for workers injured on the job.



Ana Raya JD'19

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Prior to entering law school, Ana worked as an enforcement extern for the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Los Angeles. In that role, she observed the tension between labor and management specifically, in the fight against employment discrimination. Ana also worked as a market researcher for the Housing Rights Center in Los Angeles where she assisted in the investigation of housing discrimination claims under the fair housing laws. Ana developed a passion for tenant and workers' rights and plans to spend her legal career advocating for just outcomes for low-income communities.



Joaquin Recinos JD'19

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Originally from North East Los Angeles, Joaquin grew up in a union household. Both parents are union organizers, who took him to countless picket lines, union meetings, and house visits. This instilled a commitment to stand up for the rights of immigrants and working people. As an undergrad, Joaquin was a student leader of a successful campaign to unionize dining-hall workers. Overcoming employer intimidation, and witnessing the growth of leadership among the workers, inspired him to commit to the fight for social justice. Now, he hopes to pursue a legal career to continue to advocate for the rights of working people.

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Garrett Robinson JD'19

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Garrett was raised in a household where the needs of workers and their relationship with the employer was regular dinner table conversation. His employment as a teacher, though, most helped him develop an appreciation for the labor movement. As a teacher at a non-unionized school in a right-to-work state, Garrett had to work a second job. His teaching experience introduced him to families from a variety of socioeconomic levels. Witnessing their struggles, Garrett was inspired to use his legal education to help the disadvantaged find justice.



Antonio Rodriguez JD'19

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Chicago, IL

Antonio Rodriguez is originally from San Juan, Texas in the Rio Grande Valley, which is located right along the US/Mexico border. Antonio's interest in workers' rights began when he was an intern at Congressman Henry Cuellar's office, where he interacted with constituents who sought help with their rights as workers. Antonio is interested in specializing in labor and immigration law in hopes of helping people who are taken advantage of because of their immigration status.



Dominic Saturday JD'18

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Dominic is a fourth generation union man and a true believer in the labor movement. For over 100 years, someone in his family has been building things out of steel. His great-grandfather laid track for the N.Y. Central Railroad Company, his grandfather forged steel for the Ashtabula Bow Socket, and his father, a member of the USW Local 7334, welds pipe and operates heavy machinery for Millennium/Cristal Chemicals. Dominic and his family have seen the real-world benefits of organized labor. With that in mind, he has committed to spending his life fighting for fair labor practices and protecting the rights of workers who want to join unions.



Alexander Scott JD'19

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AFSCME District Council 36
Los Angeles, CA

After undergraduate school, Alex was a summer intern for UNITE HERE's Organizing Beyond Barriers at UNITE HERE Local 19. While there, he saw the benefits of collective action and unionized workplaces, as he worked on a successful card-check and a boycott campaign. This experience opened his eyes to the injustices commonplace in unorganized workplaces and instilled in him a deep passion for worker's rights and the labor movement. In law school, he volunteered for the Labor and Economic Justice Clinic. He plans to further his passion for worker's justice and organized labor through his legal career.



Jeremiah Shavers JD'18

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United Auto Workers (UAW)
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Growing up in a household with two union employed parents, Jeremiah wanted to become engaged in advocating for workers' rights. Prior to law school, he was a business major and spent his free time involved with a non-profit organization called Mikva Challenge. There he advocated on behalf of youth rights throughout Chicago. Jeremiah personally met with several city officials, including the Mayor, on behalf of city youth. He worked on campaigns to decrease the cost of bus fare for students and to form an annual student summit in Chicago. Jeremiah is eager to continue his advocacy work in the area of workers' rights.



Carey Shockey JD'18

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The son of two union members, Carey earned an IBEW-funded college scholarship. After working full-time through his undergraduate years, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard as a Machinery Technician prior to attending law school. Carey has volunteered with Fight for \$15 Massachusetts and One Suffolk's campaign to organize administrative staff on campus. He has interned at the U.S District Court of Massachusetts, and the First District Legal Office, U.S. Coast Guard. Interested in the intersection of labor and admiralty law, he is a member of the National Lawyers Guild and the Maritime Law Association.

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Stacey Sigal *JD'18*

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Prior to receiving this fellowship, Stacey interned at the Federal Labor Relations Authority, Office of General Counsel. While at the FLRA she investigated unfair labor practice charges and recommended complaints or dismissals based on their merits to the Regional Director. Stacey spent her previous summer as a judicial intern at D.C. Superior Court working on a Felony I docket. Currently Stacey is on the Law Admissions Committee recommending candidates to admit to Northeastern University School of Law. She plans to spend her legal career in the labor & employment sector.



Dorothy Singletary *JD'19*

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Los Angeles, CA

Dorothy pursued her undergraduate degree and became passionate about representing the rights of the unemployed and underemployed. She participated in several internships including the Democratic Congressional Convention Committee, the U.S. District of Attorney's office and the Executive Office of the White House. These shaped her perspective and piqued her interest in research projects involving employment discrimination. In law school, she continues to learn the ways in which current legislation has adversely impacted workers' lives. Her focuses are on removing barriers to employment and restructuring employment legislation.



Kelly Skahan *JD'18*

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Kelly has worked as an unpaid intern in the fashion industry, a part-time retail salesperson, a tipped barista, a freelance lifestyle journalist, and a salaried public relations manager. In law school she has been focused on legal and policy-based ways to achieve workplace equity, particularly for women. Kelly worked as an Oversight and Investigations law clerk at the U.S. Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions and a policy research intern for a Washington Attorney General. She is a board member of the Women's Law Caucus and serves as the co-director of Students Organizing for Advocacy.



Elizabeth Slover *JD'19*

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Washington, DC

Prior to law school, Elizabeth worked as an administrative assistant for L2 Aviation, an avionics integration company. In that position, she worked closely with the human resources department and developed a passion for employee advocacy and labor relations. After moving to DC, Elizabeth worked as a legal assistant at a small general practice firm, where she was heavily involved in an age discrimination case. This further solidified her dedication to the field and her desire to pursue a career in labor and employment law. Elizabeth served as the first year Labor and Employment Law Society representative at her school.



Richard Smith, Jr. *JD'18*

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Yellig, PC**
Washington, DC

Richard received his bachelor's degree in Health Studies Management and began to work towards his master's in Health Care Administration prior to entering law school. His interest in labor law was sparked through a second-year course taught on the subject, and he is working towards a concentration in Labor and Employment Law. He is also executive editor of the *Catholic University Law Review*.



Rachel Steber *JD'19*

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Equal Justice Center
Austin, TX

Entering her third year as a part-time evening student, Rachel spends her days working in the Office of the General Counsel at the AFL-CIO. There she helps to edit and prepare briefs on labor law issues and organize conferences for union-side labor lawyers. Before joining the labor movement, Rachel worked with a local DC non-profit assisting homeless and low-income individuals to secure gainful employment. Rachel spent a year volunteering with an AmeriCorps program in El Paso, TX. There, she worked as a family reunification and refugee case worker at an immigration legal clinic where she was able to use her Spanish fluency to assist a largely Spanish-speaking client base.

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Jake Stevens *JD'19*

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After years of political organizing for candidates from Barack Obama to Bernie Sanders, Jake decided to pursue law school. He built the DC Chapter of Socialist Alternative, during the recent election, and worked with Progressive Maryland and Restaurant Opportunities Center promoting the \$15 minimum wage. Now, he continues to fight for working people outside the classroom through his work with the National Lawyers Guild, Democratic Socialists of America, Democracy for America, and Socialist Alternative. Jake is passionate about building worker power and wants to make sure workers are treated fairly by their employers.



Alec Summerfield *JD'18*

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While working in residential life during his undergraduate years, Alec gained an understanding of how employees can be taken advantage of without proper representation establishing contractual limits. He was a constituent services intern in the district office of his representative in Connecticut and a legal intern for the Baltimore Attorney General. In law school he has been a research assistant to one of his professors and a judicial intern for a Baltimore City Circuit Court Judge. Alec's grandfather was a UAW card-carrying member for his entire life. Alec comes from a long line of pro-union professionals and academics.



William Suggs *JD'18*

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Will grew up in the city of St. Louis. Before law school, he worked as a researcher and union organizer with the American Federation of Teachers. As an organizer, he assisted a successful campaign to defeat legislation that would have stripped collective bargaining rights away from charter school teachers in Baltimore. He was also a part of a campaign in Pittsburgh which earned union recognition for adjunct faculty at a local community college. Will interned at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board in Baltimore and is a board member and legal observer of the National Lawyers Guild chapter.



Charnae Supplee *JD'18*

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Charnae's interest in the labor movement began during her senior year in college when she was writing her thesis on international workers and human trafficking. Through her research, Charnae discovered how the lack of protection of workers' rights can quickly escalate to human rights abuses such as forced labor and exploitation of workers. She spent the summer after her first year of law school learning from practitioners in the field at the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. Charnae has decided to continue her commitment to workers' rights domestically through her fellowship this summer.



Amanda Surujdeo *JD'18*

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Prior to law school, Amanda interned with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Witnessing the unique vulnerability employees often encountered, Amanda developed her passion for defending workers' rights. During law school, as an Employment Law Clinic intern at the Legal Aid Society, Amanda represented claimants, appealing their denial of benefits at unemployment insurance hearings. She is devoted to expanding her knowledge and understanding of the plight of workers, while simultaneously applying her experience by continuing to advocate on behalf of the underrepresented. Amanda is also an articles editor of the *Brooklyn Law Review*.

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Sarah Thompson *JD'18*

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Sarah's father was a union negotiator and elected official with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers. After college, she worked as a paralegal at Legal Services of South Central Michigan. During that time, she worked with low-income clients facing eviction, foreclosures, public benefits issues, and immigration needs. She also became involved in her workplace union, National Organization of Legal Service Workers (UAW 2320) as unit treasurer and delegate to their National Joint Council meeting. In law school, she has mostly focused on immigrant rights work and deportation defense, but is excited to dive into employment law and workers' rights this summer.



Wes Turner *JD'19*

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Having inherited his passion for social justice from his father, Wes attended Cornell's Industrial and Labor Relations School. A union-based curriculum was supplemented by on-campus organizing and the personal guidance of professors. He helped organize students against the revocation of free first year bus passes, the implementation of a new student health fee, the Cornell Graduate Students United and for an investigation into workers' rights violations at Cornell's medical campus in Qatar. Wes researched young worker involvement in unions and has interned for Belmont Housing Resources in Buffalo, NY and at the Department of Labor. In law school, Wes serves on the Public Service Advisory Board and Student Bar Association.



Benjamin Traslaviña *JD'19*

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Benjamin credits his parents' values for his early interest in economic and social justice. His mother is a former AFT member and his father a former SEIU 32BJ member and currently an operating engineer with Local 891. With a NY State AFL-CIO scholarship, Benjamin attended the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. After graduation he worked as a field communicator for the Maine AFL-CIO, and as a strategic researcher for SEIU and the National Guestworkers Alliance. Benjamin then became a union representative and was elected vice-president of UFCW Local 2013. He enlisted in the US Army Reserve to serve his community, help finance his education and currently serves with the 351st based in New York City.



Matthew Vann *JD'18*

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Matthew first became interested in labor-related issues in college as a student athlete. With a deep passion and drive towards working with players associations, he knew that he wanted to learn more about unions. In law school, Matthew worked as a judicial intern with the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He participated in his school's Employment Law Clinic assisting federal employees before the Merit Systems Protection Board. Matthew serves on the Executive Board of the Black Law Students Association and the Sports and Entertainment Law Association. He has also participated in the Thomas Tang National Moot Court Competition.



David Weinstein

JD'18

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David was exposed to labor and employment representation through family and community members who were active in unions. Before law school he volunteered at the Day Labor Program in San Francisco, and interned at the International Rescue Committee as a career counselor for recently resettled refugees. David was a program counselor and interim director of the Harlem Branch of the New Americans Welcome Center providing free GED, English, and citizenship classes to adults. In law school, he interned at the Labor Affairs office of the U.S. Trade Representative conducting research on the legal standards for forced prison labor. He also supported the office in its negotiations regarding collective bargaining rights and labor law reform in Latin America.

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Audrey Winn *JD'18*

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Passionate about workers' rights advocacy, Audrey has worked as a labor organizer both domestically and internationally. In law school, she is a research assistant to a labor professor, Root-Tilden-Kern Scholar and a senior editor of the *NYU Law Review*. Currently, her research interests focus on labor policy in the face of automation, the history of union organizing in right-to-work states and US-China worker solidarity in the context of Walmart organizing. Last year, Audrey was a Summer Fellow at the United Steelworkers where she focused on collective bargaining and ERISA issues.



Joe Wright *JD'19*

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Joe hopes that his Summer Fellowship will help him continue to hone his legal skills and become an even greater asset to the labor movement. Since college, he has worked to improve the lives of working people in a variety of ways. After working for President Obama's reelection campaign in 2012, he felt called to serve in the labor movement. Joe worked for a year with SEIU as an organizer-in-training and then for another three years for SEIU Healthcare Local 1199NW. He treasures his time spent in the movement, and looks forward to taking the next step in the service of working families this summer.



**Katharine
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Katharine earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies with an emphasis in International Relations, Latin America, and Spanish. During college, she developed a deep interest in law while learning about political, social, and economic issues affected by the world's different legal systems. As a first-generation Thai-American, the inspiration of her parents' hard work and determination drives her to reach her highest potential. Prior to law school, Katharine served as a congressional intern, studied abroad in Costa Rica, received numerous student achievement awards and was a member of her university's President's Diversity Council. She is a scholarship recipient of the Idaho State Bar Association and Minority Corporate Counsel Association.



Rebecca Wyss *JD'18*

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From a family of Midwestern union organizers and members, including teachers who helped defeat Ohio's Senate Bill 5 provision against collective bargaining, steel-forgers who negotiated fair employment contracts, hardworking nurses, union steward teamsters and veterans turned-autoworkers, Rebecca has always known how important it is for workers to have good legal representation. After completing her undergraduate education, she managed the food pantry at Cabrini Immigrant Services in Manhattan's Lower East Side. In law school, she has won cases for unemployment insurance claimants in administrative court and currently represents victims of sex and labor trafficking through Michigan Law's Human Trafficking Clinic.

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