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I. CHAIR’S MESSAGE

The State of Health of the Criminal Justice Section

Morris “Sandy” Weinberg, Jr.

My chair year has been an exciting year that has included the White Collar Crime Institute in London, the Fall Meeting in Washington, DC with an address from U.S. Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein and a highlight white collar crime town hall regarding the Mueller investigation, the 32nd White Collar Crime Institute in San Diego with keynote speeches from DAG Rosenstein and David Green, the Director of the UK Serious Fraud Office, and the Criminal Justice Section (CJS) Spring Meeting in Tampa with memorable programs including a panel led by Sixth Circuit Judge and our past Chair Bernice Donald reflecting on the 14th Amendment on its 150th anniversary and the 50th year since the assassination of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Meanwhile the Section initiated task forces on lawyer mental health, immigration, border searches of digital devices, and federal marijuana enforcement and the clash with state legalization.

The Section continues to be a leader in the ABA regarding policy resolutions. In the past year, CJS has had a diverse group of resolutions pass the ABA House of Delegates, including ABA policy that opposes mandatory minimum sentences in any criminal case, a policy urging the US Department of State to preserve the Office of Global Criminal Justice and the role of the War Crimes Ambassador, a policy in favor of release on personal recognizance bonds or unsecured bonds and no pre-trial detention due solely to the inability to pay, a juvenile justice policy to cease the use of bail/bond in the juvenile justice system, a policy to prohibit the use of solitary confinement of children and youth under the age of 18, a policy urging DOJ to reconsider the Sessions charging memorandum and to restore prosecutorial discretion in choosing charges to pursue, a policy urging the courts to extend Batson v. Kentucky to prohibit discrimination against jurors on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity, and a policy to urge Congress to protect the Dreamers, as well as the adoption of our Criminal Justice Section Standards relating to Dual Jurisdiction Youth and the Standards for Criminal Justice: Prosecution Function and Defense Function. This represents an amazing amount of work from our members and many committees.

The diversity and vitality of the Section were on full display in Tampa for the Spring Meeting. The Section was welcomed to Tampa by the federal and state bench and the local bar. We had the public defender and the state attorney on a panel regarding the direct file of minors as well as the state attorney from Orlando on a panel regarding her battle with the governor over her decision not to further seek the death penalty. We also had several local federal judges on panels and were the
guests of US District Judge Virginia Covington for a reception/Latin-theme dinner at her beautiful home on Tampa Bay. We started our programs on Thursday with a White Collar Crime Town Hall featuring a panel of national lawyers regarding strategy in high-profile white collar investigations and trials. All of our events were incredibly well attended and were complimentary as a result of a number of local law firms who generously co-sponsored the events. My personal highlight was a Saturday evening reception/dinner at my house for the Council members, CJS leadership, and local judges and lawyers.

The DOJ Dialogue Group, chaired by Jack Selden, recently met with U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions and Deputy Attorney General Rosenstein. Our discussion focused on the implementation of the May 2017 Attorney General new charging policy, the potential changes or updates to the Yates Memorandum, and the potential impact of the Rachel Brand Memo of January 2018 on criminal prosecutions. We had an opportunity to express our concerns about each of these important policies and had a productive dialogue with the Attorney General and the Deputy Attorney General. These opportunities for dialogue are invaluable, and we are grateful to the Attorney General and his staff for the willingness to meet with CJS.
II. POLICY INITIATIVES

SUMMARY OF ABA POLICIES IN 2017-2018 RELATED TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The ABA Criminal Justice Section sponsored (or co-sponsored) the below recommendations submitted to the ABA House of Delegates for consideration at the 2017 Annual Meeting and the 2018 Midyear Meeting. All recommendations were approved as official ABA policy, and include their ABA resolution numbers. The complete text of the reports for all of the resolutions initiated by the Section can be found at the ABA Criminal Justice Section policy webpage at www.americanbar.org/groups/criminal_justice/policy.

POLICIES APPROVED BY THE ABA HOUSE OF DELEGATES IN AUGUST 2017

10B: Abolishing Mandatory Minimum Sentences

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association opposes the imposition of a mandatory minimum sentence;

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges Congress, state and territorial legislatures to repeal laws requiring minimum sentences, and to refrain from enacting laws punishable by mandatory minimum sentences.

10C: Protecting the Criminal Justice System by Limiting Immigration Enforcement at Courthouses

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association, in recognition of the critical importance of the fair and unfettered administration of justice and in order to protect the right of all persons to access to federal, state, local, territorial and tribal courthouses, urges Congress to amend Section 287 of the Immigration and Nationality Act to expand and codify Department of Homeland Security guidelines regarding immigration enforcement actions to include courthouses as “sensitive locations” in which immigration enforcement actions may only be taken upon a showing of exigent circumstances and with prior approval of a designated supervisory official.

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Border Protection to revise the existing guidelines on enforcement actions in “sensitive locations” to include federal, state, local, territorial and tribal courthouses in which immigration enforcement actions may only be taken upon a showing of exigent circumstances and with prior approval of a designative official and to do so without awaiting congressional action.

10D: Protecting the Office of Global Criminal Justice and U.S. Assistance to Prosecuting Atrocity Crimes

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges the United States Congress and the Department of State to ensure that the function of supporting criminal accountability for mass atrocities resides in an office mandated to the pursuit of global criminal justice, with sufficient resources and stature of leadership, such as an ambassador-at-large position, to ensure that the United States’ commitment to criminal accountability for mass atrocities is not diminished.
112A: Adoption of Criminal Justice Standards for Dual Jurisdiction Youth

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association adopts the ABA Criminal Justice Standards Relating to Dual Jurisdiction Youth, dated 10 August 2017.

112B: Adoption Of Revisions To Criminal Justice Standards For The Prosecution And Defense Functions


112C: Pretrial Release and Cash Bail

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial, and tribal governments to adopt policies and procedures that:

1. favor release of defendants upon their own recognizance or unsecured bond;
2. require that a court determine that release on cash bail or secured bond is necessary to assure the defendant’s appearance and no other conditions will suffice for that purpose before requiring such bail or bond;
3. prohibit a judicial officer from imposing a financial condition of release that results in the pretrial detention of a defendant solely due to the defendant’s inability to pay;
4. permit a court to order a defendant to be held without bail where public safety warrants pretrial detention and no conditions of pretrial release suffice, and require that the court state on the record the reasons for detention; and
5. bar the use of “bail schedules” that consider only the nature of the charged offense, and require instead that courts make bail and release determinations based upon individualized, evidence-based assessments that use objective verifiable release criteria that do not have a discriminatory or disparate impact based on race, ethnicity, religion, socio-economic status, disability, sexual orientation, or gender identification.

112D: Abolition of Cash Bail for Juveniles

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial and tribal governments to adopt laws and policies with respect to pretrial release in juvenile cases that:
(1) prohibit the use of financial conditions or collateral for release in any form;
(2) use objective verifiable criteria that do not have a discriminatory or disparate impact based on race, ethnicity, religion, disability, sexual orientation or gender identification; and (3) use the least restrictive conditions of release that protect the public safety and assure likelihood of appearance in court.

112E Urges Policies Prohibiting the Solitary Confinement of Juveniles

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial and tribal legislative bodies and governmental agencies to enact laws and adopt policies prohibiting the use of solitary confinement – the involuntary placement alone in a cell, room or other area for any reason other than as a temporary response
to behavior that threatens immediate harm and ends when the threat is over and, in no case, more than 4 hours - of children and youth under age 18.

112F: Urges Policies Allowing Individuals To Petition To Expunge Certain Criminal Justice Records That Did Not Result In Conviction

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial and tribal governments to enact laws allowing individuals to petition to expunge all criminal justice records pertaining to charges or arrests that did not result in a conviction.

112G Urges Policies Allowing For The Expungement Of Convictions For Actions Performed In Public Spaces Associated With Homelessness.

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial and tribal governments to enact laws allowing for the expungement of:

(a) convictions, or
(b) other statutory ordinances or violations where a court enters a finding of guilt, for actions performed in public spaces that are associated with homelessness.

POLICIES APPROVED BY THE ABA HOUSE OF DELEGATES IN FEBRUARY 2018

108A: Urges Legislative Bodies And Governmental Agencies To Enact Laws And Adopt Policies Regarding The Use Of Solitary Confinement For Detainees

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges all federal, state, local, territorial, and tribal legislative bodies and governmental agencies to enact laws and adopt policies regarding the use of solitary confinement for detainees according to the following:

(1) Solitary confinement (also referred to as “segregation” or “restrictive housing”) is prohibited for individuals with Intellectual Disability or serious mental illness; the elderly; women who are pregnant, are postpartum, or recently had a miscarriage or a terminated pregnancy; and individuals whose medical conditions will be exacerbated by such confinement; and

(2) Solitary confinement should be used only in exceptional cases as a measure of last resort, where less restrictive settings are insufficient, and for no longer than is necessary to address the specific reason for placement, typically not to exceed 15 consecutive days.

108B: Urges Rights And Procedures For Individuals To Challenge Forensic Evidence Used To Obtain Their Conviction

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial, and tribal legislatures to enact legislation creating a substantive right and procedures for individuals to challenge their convictions
by demonstrating that forensic evidence or testimony used to obtain their convictions has been undermined or discredited by reliable scientific research or technological advances.

**108C: Urges Limited Use Of Mandatory Minimum Sentencing And Prohibit Its Use To Secure Plea Agreements**

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges the United States Department of Justice to reconsider the guidelines contained in its May 10, 2017 Memorandum regarding charging and sentencing policies and to utilize the ABA Standards on the Prosecution Function (2015) in revising the guidelines;

FURTHER RESOLVED, That all prosecuting authorities should adopt and pursue charging policies that are consistent with the ABA Standards on the Prosecution Function (2015); assess each case individually to determine whether, under the totality of the circumstances -- including a defendant’s leadership role in the offense, use or threat of violence, significant criminal history, ties to large-scale criminal organizations or serious victim injury -- charging the most serious, readily provable offense is likely to achieve justice in the individual case; and prohibit filing of charges and recidivist enhancements simply to exert leverage to induce a guilty plea.

**108D: Urges Courts To Extend Batson To Prohibit Discrimination Against Jurors On The Basis Of Sexual Orientation Or Gender Identity**

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial and tribal courts to extend Batson v. Kentucky, 476 U.S 79 (1986), to prohibit discrimination against jurors on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity/expression

**108E: Urges The Executive Branch To Rescind Its Decision To End The Deferred Action For Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program**

RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges Congress to enact legislation permitting Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients and other undocumented immigrants who entered the United States as children and who meet age, residency, educational and other qualifications (“DREAMers”) who meet certain educational, work, or military requirements, successfully pass a background check, and remain in good legal standing, to apply for permanent legal status and citizenship; and

FURTHER RESOLVED, That in the absence of Congressional legislation, the American Bar Association urges the Department of Homeland Security to exercise its discretion consistent with the legal authority conferred upon it and refrain from apprehending, detaining, or removing DREAMers.
III. PUBLISHING AND TECHNOLOGY

The Criminal Justice Section’s publications continue to do an outstanding job of monitoring emerging trends in criminal justice to ensure that our members remain informed. In addition to the ABA’s book/periodical program geared to criminal justice, the Section produces a set of its own in-house publications.

PERIODICALS

Criminal Justice Magazine

The Magazine provides Section membership with practice-oriented articles providing a wide variety of perspectives on cutting-edge legal issues and recent developments. The Magazine has also continued to publish a series of regular columns on in such areas as scientific evidence, ethics, criminal procedure rules, trial tactics, juvenile justice and recent United States Supreme Court decisions, as well as book reviews.

Four issues of Criminal Justice magazine were published in 2017-2018.

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Criminal Justice Section Newsletter

The Criminal Justice Section Newsletter was published three times in 2017-2018, featuring Section news and project updates, “news from the field,” practice tips on the following:

- Winning the war at sentencing
- Crisis and the chief legal officer
- Investigative social media analysis
- Corporal bodies – corporate bodies
- Third-party intermediary risk in Latin America
**BOOKS**

*The Economic Espionage Act: A Practitioner’s Handbook*

By Paul Enzinna

Since the Economic Espionage Act (EEA) was enacted in 1996, it has steadily assumed a more important and visible role as a law enforcement tool. In 1999, then-Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder stated that because intellectual property theft was “soaring,” the Department of Justice had “concluded that we must make these types of crime a major law enforcement priority,” and promulgated “the first, comprehensive inter-agency plan to combat the growing surge in the theft of intellectual property.” In 2013, Holder reported that between 2000 and 2010, DOJ had “secured well over 100 convictions in cases involving criminal trade secret thefts.”

This handbook is intended as a practical guide for prosecutors, defense lawyers and court system as the investigation and prosecution of economic espionage and trade secret theft assume a more central place in the U.S. criminal justice system.

*The State of Criminal Justice 2018*

Edited by Mark Wojcik

This annual publication examines and reports on the major issues, trends and significant changes in the criminal justice system. Authors from across the criminal justice field provide essays on topics ranging from white collar crime to international law to juvenile justice. As one of the cornerstones of the Criminal Justice Section’s work, this publication serves as an invaluable resource for policy-makers, academics, and students of the criminal justice system alike.

**ONLINE PUBLICATIONS**

*U.S. Supreme Court Case Quick Updates*

The CJS provides prompt updates on cases related to criminal justice on the day the Supreme Court issues the decision. These updates are written by CJS staff and sent to CJS members as a popular member benefit.

*Committee Newsletters*

- *White Collar Crime Committee Newsletter*
TECHNOLOGY

The Section Web Site

The Criminal Justice Section’s web site ([www.americanbar.org/crimjust](http://www.americanbar.org/crimjust)) highlights major Section activities, events, resources and projects. CLE program materials are posted online at meeting portals for quick and easy retrieval by event attendees.

Ranking of Content Category Menu Views (Criminal Justice Section web portals)

1. Publications (mostly for Standards)
2. Events & CLE
3. CJS Home page
4. Committees
5. Resources
6. Policy
7. Awards
8. Contact US
9. Membership
10. About Us

E-mail List Services

The Section office maintains several email list services to serve CJS committees and the leadership. Also, the CJS office periodically distributes timely information on events and programs, Supreme Court case updates and new resources to all CJS members who have not opted out of the ABA’s email distribution system. The Council and Committee Chairs also participate in respective list services for Section business. In addition, all CJS committees and task forces maintain specific list service for particular committee/task force work and discussion.

Social Media

In order to outreach to more prospective and new members, the Section has utilized various social media platforms such as Facebook, Twitter, Flickr, YouTube and LinkedIn.
IV. PROGRAMS AND CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

2017

September 7-8: 4th Annual Southeastern White Collar Crime Institute, Braselton, GA

October 9-10: 6th Annual London White Collar Crime Institute, London, United Kingdom

Panel topics included: ABA Fair Trial and Public Discourse Standards, White Collar Crime Today: What Are the Investigation & Enforcement Priorities?; The Rise of Health Care Related Legislation & Prosecution on a Global Scale; An International Perspective on Anti-Bribery and Anti-Corruption Measures and Law Enforcement. The second day program focused on a complex hypothetical white collar crime case from investigation to prosecution.

October 24: After the Sessions Memo: Charging & Sentencing Decisions in Central District of CA, Los Angeles, CA

November 3: 10th Annual CJS Fall Institute, Washington, DC

The fall institute featured four expert panels addressing hate crime, policy solutions for nonconsensual porn, criminal justice reform in the Trump era and immigration reform. Keynote speakers included Deputy Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice, Rod J. Rosenstein and Vanita Gupta, President and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights and former chief civil rights prosecutor for the United States
November 15: Civil & Criminal Investigations of the Department of Justice, Nashville, TN

December 3-5: ABA/ABA Financial Crimes Enforcement Conference, National Harbor, MD

2018

January 11-12: Securities Fraud Institute, Salt Lake City, UT

January 23: Blockchain & Initial Coin Offerings: An Enforcement Perspective, Los Angeles, CA

February 2 – 3: CJS Programs During the 2018 ABA Midyear Meeting, Vancouver, Canada

Four expert panels were hosted to discuss the death penalty in North America, attorney well-being, eVoting security issues and defending compounding pharmacies from enforcement actions.

February 28 – March 2: 32nd Annual National Institute on White Collar Crime, San Diego, CA

The 32nd National Institute on White Collar Crime took place in San Diego, CA at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront with more than 1,100 attendees. This year, the E. Lawrence Barcella, Jr. Memorial Keynote Address featured David Green CB QC, Director, UK Serious Fraud Office.

March 8 – 9: National Institute on the Gaming Law Minefield, Las Vegas, NV
April 6: **CJS Spring Program**, Tampa, FL

P. David Lopez, Harvard Professor and Former EEOC General Counsel, gave the keynote address, “The 150th Anniversary of the 14th Amendment: Glass Half Empty or Half Full?”
The first panel provided further discussion of this topic and examined current issues in civil rights, “Dark Hours, Difficult Days & Daunting Challenges - King’s Legacy Lives!”
The remaining panels took on a range of local and national topics. One panel, discussed the current state of prosecutorial discretion in relation to the executive branch and another panel spoke to direct filing in Florida.
The final two talked about migration, globalization, criminal law and the issues related to border searches of electronic devices for lawyers carrying confidential information, respectively.

April 18: **The Ball’s in Your Court: The DOJ’s Interest in Alleged Corruption in the Sporting World**, Los Angeles, CA

May 2-4: **Health Care Fraud Institute**, San Francisco, CA

May 25: **Global Corporate Criminal Liability and International Internal Investigations**, Frankfurt am Main, Germany

CJS collaborated with WisteV (The German Association of Commercial Criminal Defense Lawyers) to host over 100 practitioners in Frankfurt to discuss such topics as: Global Trends Regarding Corporate Criminal Responsibility – Investigation Focuses, Prosecution and Settlement, US-imposed Monitors – A challenge and a Chance for European Companies?, and Evidence Gathering in a Global Internal Investigation - Its Limits and Protections.

May 31 – June 1: **9th Annual Prescription for Criminal Justice Forensics**, New York, NY
June 8: ABA Paris Sessions, Paris, France
CJS Panel: Improving the Practice of Law Before the ICC and International Criminal Tribunals

Chair-Elect Lucian E. Dervan led an interactive panel discussion, combining remarks from the panelists whilst inviting audience participation and feedback on the developing international criminal justice standards. In 2017, the ABA Criminal Justice Section launched its international criminal justice standards task force - an international effort to develop standards and best practices for international criminal law, using the existing domestic standards as a guide. The Paris program provided attendees with a better understanding of the use of the standards and drafting process, and brought about a greater understanding as to the trends in international criminal law and pressing human rights issues.

June 13 – 15: 12th National Institute on the Civil False Claims Act and Qui Tam Enforcement, Washington, DC

August 2- 7: CJS Programs During the ABA Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL

In addition, CJS sponsored or co-sponsored numerous CLE webinars during the year.
V. PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MARKETING

The Criminal Justice Section continues to thrive in marketing and outreach to members and stakeholders in the field of criminal justice. The Section focused on informing Membership on all the latest Section news, conferences, meetings, policies and initiatives; educating other ABA entities about Criminal Justice programs, policies, and events; and ensuring all external criminal law-related organizations, advocates, and the public were informed in the development of projects and policies in which the Criminal Justice Section was involved and featured a balanced perspective of the Section’s work.

MEMBERSHIP COMMUNICATIONS

▪ Provided event summaries and initiative spotlights in the Section’s Newsletter.
▪ Distributed the Leadership Connection to the Section’s leadership
  - Featured member awards and media mentions.
▪ Emphasized the value of women in the field of Criminal Justice. Increased accessibility and visibility to female members of the section.
▪ Released Supreme Court Case Summaries to members as soon as they were issued by the Court.
▪ Co-sponsored criminal law and supporting resolutions presented before the ABA House of Delegates, ensuring the Section achieved optimum sponsorship in the development of future policies.

EDUCATING OTHER ENTITIES ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAMS, POLICIES, CO-SPONSORSHIPS, AND MEMBERSHIP COMMUNICATIONS

▪ Collaborated with criminal justice partners including the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), the National District Attorneys Association (NDAA), the Federal Public Defenders (FPD), the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA), the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG), Administrative Conference of the United States (ACUS), American Constitution Society, the Federalist Society and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL).
▪ Continued collaboration with the ABA Communications Media Relations Division in developing communications and outreach strategies for the Section’s conferences, meetings, and special events.
▪ Teamed up with other ABA entities including the Business Law Section, Section of Taxation, and the Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice to bring quality CLE program to members.
▪ Developed relationships with media to promote the Section’s conferences, programs, news, and initiatives.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SECTION SOCIAL MEDIA OUTREACH

The ABA Criminal Justice Sections’ Marketing team developed a social media strategy for the 2017-2018 ABA year. We set objectives for our Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, and LinkedIn usage to meet the needs of the section. The social media platforms should establish the section as a leader on criminal justice issues and reform. Each platform should promote section taskforce work, events, and initiatives. Additionally, the objectives were set to engage with Section members, potential members, and build relationships with the media. The social media platforms should be used to share articles/content that are relevant to criminal justice and highlight section members. The strategy addresses needs of the section including: establishing a social media brand/voice, making purposeful and consistent posts, and interacting with media reps by
using tags. The efforts are detailed through an analysis of the strategy implemented during August 2017-May 2018.

**Twitter**

The ABA Criminal Justice Section uses Twitter (@ABACJS) to post content that reflects the current work of the CJS. The tweets refer to the proposed resolutions, comment letters, and events for potential content topics. Twitter is essential to the event promotion and real-time coverage.

Prior to the event, the registration information is sent with the link to full schedule and tweets are scheduled to go live during programs. Real-time tweets are accompanied by photos of speakers, participants and attendees. Tweets featuring a quote from a speaker should also include a photo.

Retweets are used to share relevant and impactful content, member posts, helpful articles, and messages that align with the Section’s authentic voice and objectives. “Mention” the names of speakers, sponsors, and media to strengthen relationships and expand the reach of the post. Tagging a speaker’s twitter handle is highly encouraged for higher engagement. The use of relevant hashtags allows the section to gain an expanded reach and contribute to relevant conversations. Tweets should be accompanied by #ABACJS, which attendees can use in addition to the event hashtag. Other hashtag usage is determined based on the topic, program, or experience. Impactful hashtags include: #SCOTUS, #WhiteCollarCrime, #YoungLawyers, and #CJreform.

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The graph below indicates the top impressions per month and highest monthly impressions during the 2017-2018 ABA year. Twitter Analytics determined that the March Women’s History Month campaign generated the highest impressions, profile visits, and tweets for the ABA 2017-2018 year.

Top 3 Tweets of August 2017 - May 2018

- **Top Impressions: 9,285 | February 21, 2018 (Supreme Court Tweet)**
  Class v. United States, #SCOTUS ruling today. We have a case summary online: [https://www.americanbar.org/groups/criminal_justice/resources/case_updates.html](https://www.americanbar.org/groups/criminal_justice/resources/case_updates.html) #ABACJS

- **Top Engagement: 44 | November 3, 2017 (Live Event Tweet)**
  #ABACJS #HateCrime panel shares the problem of underreporting of hate crimes by victims and communities. pic.twitter.com/yyZcn5ARcV

- **Top Clicks: 10 | August 22, 2018 (Article Repost Tweet)**
  America’s justice system runs on #bail. Some say that’s unfair. But can data fix it? [http://www.nbcnews.com/specials/bail-reform](http://www.nbcnews.com/specials/bail-reform) via @nbcnews #CJReform

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<td>January 2018</td>
<td>1/10/18</td>
<td>Event Promotion</td>
<td>1,074</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>8 (Profile-2, Link-6)</td>
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The graph below indicates the top tweets per month by highest engagement and clicks. Twitter Analytics determined that an article repost in August 2017 and a Supreme Court tweet in February 2018 generated the highest engagement and highest clicks (pattern) for the ABA 2017-2018 year.

![2017-2018 Top Tweets](image)

**Facebook**

Over the past year, the ABA Criminal Justice Section has worked to revamp our Facebook page as a leader on criminal justice issues and a place to enhance membership experience through appropriate engagement. The ABA Criminal Justice Section regularly posts articles, links, videos and photos to reflect the current work of CJS. Since the new social media strategy has been incorporated, the Section’s Facebook Page followers have increased by 118 from 1,342 yielding an 8.8 percent increase, bringing us to a grand total of 1,460 followers and 1,454 likes.

A March campaign for Women’s History Month generated top impressions by honoring historic women, members, and events. One of the most popular Facebook posts have been “Women in the First Chair” panel at the ABA White Collar Crime Institute on March 1 with 671 impressions and 107 engagement interactions. The campaign proved to be successful by using the hashtags: #womenshistorymonth and #womenofjustice with prominent figures.

The campaign featured spotlights on 13 women in criminal justice and 4 ABACJS events about women in criminal justice. As a result, the Women’s History month campaign gained 79% of the total reach on Facebook posts and a 1.18% increase in followers for March. The total reach for the campaign was 2,534 and it garnered 163 engagements throughout the month.
### Facebook Analytics

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<td>46</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1,460</td>
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The graph below indicates the top impressions per month and top reach posts during the 2017-2018 ABA year. Facebook Analytics determined that the March Women’s History Month campaign generated the highest impressions, engagement, and clicks in 2018.
Top 3 Posts of August 2017 - May 2018

- **Top Reach: 7,322 | October 19, 2017 (Event Promotion Post)**
  #JoinUs for the Kids Are Different: Best Practices for Handling Post-Conviction Juvenile Life-Without-Parole Cases teleconference on Oct. 27! Join this teleconference for practical advice in handling juvenile life without parole (JLWOP) resentencing cases. This hour-long program will begin with a short overview of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions related to JLWOP. After, we will hear best practices for handling these cases from a defense, prosecution, and state trial court judicial perspective. We will then open the teleconference up for participants to ask questions. Visit our website for complete information!

- **Top Engagement: 8.0% | February 21, 2018 (SCOTUS Updates Post)**
  #SCOTUS shared their ruling on Class v. United States today. We have our case summary available online: [https://www.americanbar.org/.../c.../resources/case_updates.html](https://www.americanbar.org/.../c.../resources/case_updates.html)

- **Top Clicks: 105 | March 1, 2018 (“Women in the First Chair” panel Post)**
  Our female panelists share their respective experiences serving in the first chair role of high profile cases to a full house. They talk about the obstacles they faced and overcame from managing expectations to developing litigation strategy. #ABAWCC2018 #womenofjustice

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The graphs above indicate the top Facebook posts per month by highest engagement and clicks. Facebook Analytics determined that the “Women in the First Chair” panel in March 2018 generated the highest engagement and highest number of clicks for the ABA 2017-2018 year.

**YouTube**

ABA Criminal Justice Section increased its efforts to engage with Section membership through coverage of panel discussions at our meetings and conferences. The section increased volume of content of panels and testimonials to make YouTube the home for professional and education content. The Section currently has 218 subscribers, 56 who have subscribed in the 2017-2018 year. The channel has 8,614 views from August 2017-April 2018. We currently have 217 videos and 55,771 views on YouTube.
The graph above indicates the section received the highest views (1,254) in March.

**YouTube Top Videos:**

1) **A Fireside Chat with Attorney General Rachel Brand** – 9/20/17 | 367 views  
Remarks from A Fireside Chat with Keynote Speaker Rachel Brand and moderated by Joe Whitley from the Southeastern White Collar Crime Conference in Braselton, Georgia.

2) **Defending Compounding Pharmacy Enforcement Actions: Midyear 2018** – 2/12/18 | 100 views  
This panel discusses the Department of Justice enforcement initiatives against compounding pharmacies. Our panelists share insights into the nature of these investigations and prosecutions including the tools available to the government like Civil enforcement and the False Claims Act.

**LinkedIn**

Moving forward, the ABA Criminal Justice Section will use LinkedIn as a platform to be a leader in addressing criminal justice topics and issues, build a relationship with existing members and professional networks, and share white papers, members published content, and job postings. The content will include CJS resolution updates, event registration promotion, and video coverage. The LinkedIn page has acquired 1,110 followers in less than a year. The ABACJS LinkedIn page appears in 43 search results on a weekly basis.

**EXPANSION OF SECTION MARKETING AND MULTIMEDIA OUTREACH EFFORTS**

**The Criminal Justice Section Brochure**

In order to provide a comprehensive snapshot of all the offerings of the Criminal Justice Section, the Section produces a yearly brochure. The brochure highlights the ABA CJS Section Chair, committees, events, publications and standards. The brochure is available at all conferences, sponsored and co-sponsored by the Section in an effort to show new and prospective members of the benefits of joining the Section.

**Section Generated Banner Advertisements on americanbar.org**

The ABA Criminal Justice Sections’ Marketing team utilizes banner advertisements to promote key events for the section. The Section’s key events have advertising graphics that rotate on the main ABA website. These
advertisements are visible at the top of the page in a leaderboard form and on the right side of the page in a square form. Below are banner advertisements for the ABA year 2017-2018.

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<td>Award Nominations 2018</td>
<td>12/21/2017-03/23/2018</td>
<td>3,460</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Forensics Conference 2018</td>
<td>03/30/2018-05/28/2018</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>London WCC 2018</td>
<td>05/01/2018-10/01/2018</td>
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<td>Southeastern WCC 2018</td>
<td>05/01/2018-08/31/2018</td>
<td>TBD</td>
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**Ads in Publications**

In an effort to increase the visibility and marketing of the ABA Criminal Justice Section’s events, the Membership and Marketing Team designed and produced various advertisements for the Criminal Justice Magazine and The Criminal Justice Section Newsletter. Each publication is printed out and mailed to members. The Membership and Marketing Team includes full and/or half page advertisements in these publications. CJS publications reach 16,000 CJS members.

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<td>State of Criminal Justice Book</td>
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**Event Program Booklets**

Program booklets are made for every major Criminal Justice Section event. Each program booklet features a letter from the Chair, program information and schedule, the Section’s event calendar, committee meeting information and leadership rosters.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE SECTION, MEMBERS AND POLICY MEDIA MENTIONS**

- **ABA Journal** CJS Member, Ellen Podgor - Michael Cohen Raids
- **ABA Journal** ABA’s Task Force on the Preservation of the Justice System
- **ABA Journal** Criminal justice policy - Former Chair Bruce Green
- **ABA Journal** CJS Member and JJ chair, James Forman Jr. won the Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction
- **ABA Journal** Sessions Memo Resolution and ABA Standards on the Prosecution Function
ABA Journal
- Resolutions on bail reform, a ban on solitary confinement for juveniles, and authorization of civil actions for systemic violations of the right to counsel
- Comment letter on The Sentencing Reform and Corrections Act of 2017
- Clemency Project 2014
- CJS Resolution death penalty jurisdictions to prohibit the execution of offenders who were 21 or younger

ABA Journal
- Nina Marino, co-chair of the Section’s Women in White Collar Subcommittee
- CJS Resolution Solitary Confinement
- The University of Chicago’s 2018 Diversity Leadership Award, former Section Chair Randolph N. Stone
- CJS Task Force on College Due Process Rights and Victim Protection issued a report
- CJS Member Melba Pearson
- ABA is supporting several pieces of legislation before Congress. These include reauthorizations of both the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and the Second Chance Act.
- Judith Friedman in 2016. (ABA Criminal Justice Section)

Business Wire
- Becky James serves on the Section’s White Collar Crime Subcommittee

City Pages
- Gay Panic Defense

Global Newswire
- Annual National Criminal Justice Trial Competition

Human Rights Watch
- Nicole Austin-Hillery, CJS Member

JD Supra
- American Bar Association’s National Institute on White Collar Crime

KXAN
- Gay Panic Defense

Legal Talk Network
- CJS Midyear Panel: A Look at Capital Punishment in the U.S.

Legal Talk Network
- CJS Midyear Panel: Defending Compounding Pharmacy Enforcement

NBC News
- Gay Panic Defense

New York Law Journal
- ABA Report 104D, Criminal Justice Section (2008)

New York Law Journal
- CJS Member Tina Luongo

NPR
- Gay Panic Defense

NPR
- Stephen Saltzburg, Former CJS Chair

Providence Journal
- Gay Panic Defense

The Southern Illinoisan
- Gay Panic Defense

The Washington Post
- Gay Panic Defense

U.S. News
- American Bar Association’s National Institute on White Collar Crime

Wall Street Journal
- Former Section Chair Bill Shepherd

Wisconsin Gazette
- Gay Panic Defense
### VII. MEMBERSHIP AND AWARDS

#### MEMBERSHIP ACTIVITY

**Year-End Lawyer Count (2007-2017)**

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<th>Year</th>
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<td>10,986</td>
<td>10,927</td>
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<td>10,506</td>
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**Current Membership – as of May 31, 2018**

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<td>396</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law Students</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>15,755</td>
<td>15,878</td>
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**Recruitment**

- **ABA Members – Interested in Criminal Justice**
  
  Monthly recruiting emails were sent to ABA members not in the Section that have an interest in children’s/juvenile law, criminal justice prosecution and defense, and white collar crime.

- **ABA Members – Member-Only Telemarketing Campaign**
  
  During June 2018 the Section participated in a telemarketing campaign designed to recruit ABA lawyer members with an interest in criminal justice who are not currently in a Section. The goal of the campaign is to showcase the Section’s member benefits and to gain new members by offering free Section membership through August 31, 2019. Campaign totals were not available before this report was printed.

**Retention**

**Drop for Nonpayment of Dues**

- In September 2017 the Section dropped 198 members (197 ABA + Entity, 1 Entity Only) for nonpayment of dues.
- January 2018 saw a total of 1,074 members (958 ABA + Entity, 116 Entity Only) dropped for nonpayment.
- The Section conducted both ABA and CJS drop prevention and renewal campaigns.
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### Gender

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<td>Male</td>
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### Sexual Orientation

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<tr>
<td>Gay</td>
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### Age Class

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<td>31-40</td>
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<td>41-50</td>
<td>14%</td>
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<tr>
<td>51-60</td>
<td>15%</td>
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<td>61 And Over</td>
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<td>Caucasian</td>
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<td>Unknown</td>
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### Dues Class (Bar Admittance)

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<td>Class 5 (6-9 years)</td>
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<td>Group</td>
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AWARDS & COMPETITIONS

Four of the Section’s five awards were presented at the Awards Luncheon during the CJS 10th Annual Fall Institute on November 3, 2017 in Washington, DC.

From left to right: Ellen Podger (Raeder-Taslitz), Robert Zausmer (Maleng), Heather Cartright (Carrington), Richard Schmack (Maleng), Nina Marino (English)

- **Frank Carrington Crime Victim Attorney Award**

  **Heather Cartwright** received the Frank Carrington Crime Victim Attorney Award. The award recognizes attorneys, legal service providers or organizations who represent specific victims in criminal, juvenile or appellate courts, or work to promote or implement policies to improve the treatment of crime victims in the criminal justice system.

  Cartwright currently serves as the Director of the Office of Justice for Victims of Overseas Terrorism (OVT) in the National Security Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. She was appointed to this position in June 2007. OVT was created by Congress and established by the Attorney General in May of 2005 in part to work to see that the rights of US citizen victims of overseas terrorism are honored and respected. It provides direct services to those victims by helping them navigate foreign criminal justice systems and it also advocates for their voices to be heard around the world. From August of 2010 to August of 2011, Cartwright served a one year detail as the Coordinator of the Deputy Attorney General’s Victims of Crime Working Group. In this capacity she oversaw the revision of the Attorney General Guidelines for Victim and Witness Assistance, which is the Justice Department’s basic policy manual on the treatment of crime victims and witnesses.

  From 2002 through 2007, Cartwright was the Chief of the Victim Witness Assistance Unit at the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Columbia managing the largest prosecution-based victim assistance program in the federal system, serving victims and witnesses in cases before the D.C. Superior Court and the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. Her responsibilities included victim assistance for a wide variety of victims focusing on child abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence, homicide, terrorism and other violent crime victims; witness security; witness logistical support (travel, interpreters, and child care); and victim notification. Prior to her appointment as Chief of the Victim Witness Assistance Unit, Cartwright spent five years at the United States Department of Justice’s Office for Victims of Crime (OVC). There she oversaw the redrafting of the Attorney General Guidelines for Victim and Witness Assistance (2000 ed.) administered Crime Victims Fund monies to support programs to assist victims of Federal crimes.
Cartwright served as an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia eight years during which time she prosecuted criminal cases in both D.C. Superior and U.S. District Court.

Through the Justice Department’s international rule of law programs, Cartwright has worked extensively with foreign governments advocating for the inclusion of victims’ rights and services as part of the criminal justice process. Countries assisted include: Japan, Kosovo, Romania, Poland, Latvia, Kenya, Albania, and Colombia.

- **Charles R. English Award**

Nina Marino received the Charles R. English Award. The award recognizes judges, prosecutors, the defense bar, academics and other attorneys who are members of the ABA Criminal Justice Section and have distinguished themselves by their work in the field of criminal justice.

Marino is a 27-year lawyer and a State Bar of California Certified Criminal Law Specialist. Her practice focuses on white collar and complex criminal litigation on both a national and international level. Marino regularly represents individuals in matters involving allegations of all aspects of fraud, including, wire and mail fraud, health care fraud, insurance, and bank fraud, as well as allegations of money laundering, conspiracy, computer crimes, bribery, and kickbacks, counterfeiting and copyright infringement, tax crimes, securities cases, antitrust matters, and public corruption investigations including FCPA violations. She also represents both foreign nationals and U.S. citizens in matters involving extradition and related Interpol notices. Her ability to communicate persuasively with all government agencies at every level on behalf of her client has served her client’s interests for nearly three decades, and is only matched by her skills as an effective and aggressive litigator.

Marino is a regular speaker and author on topics relating to the practice of criminal law. In 2016, the Los Angeles Daily Journal recognized her as one of the top 100 women lawyers in California. In 2015, the Los Angeles Business Journal recognized Marino as one of the most influential lawyers in the field of white collar and cybercrime in Los Angeles. Since 2004, she has been voted by her peers as a Southern California Super Lawyer and a Top Woman Lawyer.

- **Livingston Hall Juvenile Justice Award**

The Livingston Hall Juvenile Justice Award was not presented in 2017.

- **Norm Maleng Minister of Justice Award**

The Section honored two recipients with the Norm Maleng Minister of Justice Award, Richard H. Schmack and Robert A. Zauzmer. The award recognizes prosecutors who embody the principle “to seek justice, not merely to convict.”

Beginning in 1980, Schmack worked as a Macon County Assistant State’s Attorney in Decatur, Illinois. After working as an associate with Peter D. Felice, in Lisle, Illinois, and with Hyatt Legal Services in North Riverside, Illinois, he served as a DeKalb County Assistant State’s Attorney working on felony, misdemeanor and traffic prosecutions, as well as child support enforcement and mental health cases. He later became the Civil Assistant, representing the county in lawsuits in Federal and State courts and acting as legal advisor to all departments of County government. He left the State’s Attorney’s Office in 1988 to open a private practice in Sycamore, Illinois.

Schmack was a general practitioner, and over the years worked across the full spectrum of legal services in the areas of Felony Defense, Misdemeanor Defense, Traffic, DUI, Juvenile Law, Adoption and Guardianship, Bankruptcy, Personal Injury, Worker’s Compensation, Defamation, Family Law, Real
Estate, Wills & Estates, Zoning and Municipal Law, including service as Village Attorney for Kirkland from 2001 to 2003. He was a pro bono attorney for Prairie State Legal Services. Immediately prior to his election as DeKalb County State’s Attorney in 2012, his practice was primarily concentrated in Criminal Defense, Consumer Bankruptcy, Real Estate, and Land Use Law. He was the Democratic nominee for DeKalb County State’s Attorney in 1992, 2012 and 2016.

In 2012, Schmack was elected and sworn in to office as DeKalb County State’s Attorney, serving until December 1, 2016. In that capacity he served as the County’s Chief Prosecutor and Legal Advisor, administering an office of 13 assistant state’s attorneys and 9 support staff, and served personally as the prosecutor in Drug and DUI Court. He was heavily involved in the establishment of Mental Health Court in DeKalb County and led the successful movement to bring a Swift, Certain and Fair Probation program to DeKalb County. While in office, he was a member of the Illinois State’s Attorney’s Association and its Best Practices Committee, the National Association of Drug Court Professionals and the Illinois Association of Problem Solving Courts.

Schmack was most recently employed, on a short-term basis, as an Assistant State’s Attorney in Effingham County, Illinois from February through May of 2017, prior to retirement from public service in May 2017. While there, he prosecuted felony and misdemeanor cases and was assigned as prosecutor on the Effingham Area Problem-Solving Court Team.

Zauzmer has served as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania since 1990. He is a graduate of UCLA and Stanford Law School. After a clerkship with Judge Arlin M. Adams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, he was in private practice for three years until joining the United States Attorney’s Office in Philadelphia. As an Assistant United States Attorney, he has prosecuted all manner of federal crimes, focusing on corruption and fraud matters.

In addition, since 1998, Zauzmer has supervised all federal criminal appeals in the district, and appears frequently before the Third Circuit in that capacity. From 2012 to 2014, Zauzmer served as the national chairperson of the Department of Justice’s Appellate Chiefs Working Group, and in that capacity he also served as an ex officio member of the Attorney General’s Advisory Committee (AGAC).

Zauzmer has twice received the Department of Justice’s John Marshall Award, its highest award for litigation activities. He was first recognized in 1992 for his assistance in a prosecution of drug organizations which took over and terrorized a Philadelphia neighborhood. He then received the award in 2008 for his participation on the team of Justice Department attorneys that oversaw the Department’s response to amendments to the Sentencing Guidelines for crack cocaine offenses, which required the resentencing of thousands of defendants; in that effort, Zauzmer drafted extensive arguments which were used by federal prosecutors nationally to respond to the myriad legal issues which the amendments created. He engaged in the same effort in response to new retroactive drug guideline amendments adopted in 2011 and 2014.

From February 2016 through January 2017, Zauzmer served as the Pardon Attorney in the Justice Department, overseeing the President’s Clemency Initiative, aimed at reducing terms of nonviolent drug offenders to terms comparable to those that would be imposed under current law and practice.

- **Raeder-Taslitz Award**

Ellen Podgor received the Raeder-Taslitz Award. The award recognizes a law professor who exemplifies ethical and professional conduct; demonstrates excellence in scholarship, teaching or community service; and has made a significant contribution to promoting public understanding of criminal justice, justice and fairness in the criminal justice system or best practices on the part of lawyers and judges.
Podgor teaches White Collar Crime, Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure: Adjudication, and White Collar Advocacy. She served as Stetson’s inaugural Associate Dean of Faculty Development and Electronic Education.

Podgor is the co-author of numerous books including the Hornbook on White Collar Crime and White Collar Crime in a Nutshell. She is the editor of the White Collar Crime Prof Blog. Podgor has authored more than 70 law review articles and essays in the areas of computer crime, international criminal law, lawyer’s ethics, criminal discovery, prosecutorial discretion, corporate criminality, and other white collar crime topics.

Podgor is a past chair of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Criminal Justice and Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues sections. She is also a past president of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS). She is a member of the American Law Institute and an honorary member of the American Board of Criminal Lawyers (ABCL). In 2010, she received the Robert C. Heeney Award, the highest honor given by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL).

Podgor came to legal education after serving as a deputy prosecutor handling major felony and misdemeanor cases and then as a private practitioner in Indiana.

**LAW STUDENT COMPETITIONS**

- **National Criminal Justice Trial Competition**

  The National Criminal Justice Trial Competition, co-sponsored by the Section and The John Marshall Law School, was held on March 9-11, 2018 in Chicago, Illinois. **The University of Florida Fredric G. Levin College of Law** took home first place in the competition for the second year in a row. Law school teams prosecuted and defended United States v. Morgan Anderson, an attempted terroristic attack case.

  First held in 1991, the American Bar Association recognized the importance of training law students in trial advocacy and litigation skills. The Criminal Justice Section also recognized an important opportunity for the Association to make a contribution towards developing competency among the next generation of lawyers who will work in the nation’s criminal justice system. The John Marshall Law School was chosen to administer this competition based on its strong commitment to skills training. The competition advances both the ABA and The John Marshall Law School’s tradition of excellence in, and dedication to, the training of lawyers in the art of trial advocacy.
To date, more than 125 law schools from all regions of the United States have participated in the competition. Law schools from outside the United States, including: The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, UK; Victoria University Law School, New Zealand; The Honourable Society of Gray’s Inn, UK; The University of Lucknow School of Law, Lucknow, India; and The Honorable Society of the King’s Inns, Ireland continue to attend. Over the years, hundreds of attorneys and judges have contributed their time and talent to observing, scoring, and evaluating the student advocates. The competition has won praise from all quarters for the excellence of its evaluators, the talent level of its participants and the quality of its competition materials.

- **William W. Greenhalgh Student Writing Competition**

The annual William Greenhalgh Student Writing Competition, named in memory of the late law professor, challenges the student-author to explore important issues of American criminal constitutional procedures. In addition to a cash prize, the winner receives a free one-year Section membership, airfare and accommodations to a Section meeting to receive the award, and possible publication of the essay in *Criminal Justice* magazine.

Winner of the 2017 Greenhalgh Writing Competition, **Olivia Castillo** of the University of Miami School of Law (above, with CJS Chair Sandy Weinberg), received recognition at the CJS Fall Meeting on November 5, 2017 in Washington, DC. Her winning article was titled “Is Privacy Still Possible? The Fourth Amendment in an Age of (Digital) Surveillance.”
VII. BUDGET REPORT

The Criminal Justice Section continues to focus on securing grant funds, as well as revenue from member dues, publications, CLEs and National Institute programming. We are beginning to increase the number and amount of sponsorships that we get from various events, especially our international white collar events. We have recently adopted a new uniform sponsorship package that will apply to our various programs. The diversity of our funding sources helps ensure that we operate in the black. Long-term frugality combined with grant and non-dues revenue efforts have helped build a very solid financial framework for the CJS.

With regard to grant funding, Section programming continues to benefit from both federal and Kellogg grants. These grants allow us to positively impact the criminal justice field without straining the Section budget.

CLE and National Institute programs still account for the bulk of income to the Section. The White Collar Crime National Institute continues to be extraordinarily successful, with 1100-plus attendees this past year.

Across the ABA there have been cuts to every entity and CJS is no different. We continue discuss the impact of these General Revenue cuts and adapt as needed ensuring that we are still able to provide the services that we are known for.

Finally, Section reserves are strong, providing fiscal stability and ensuring continuity of Section activities even in leaner economic times for the legal community as a whole. What is more, Section activities are supported by more than our Section resources, as the Section continues to receive substantial general revenue support from the ABA toward our basic operations.
VIII. DIVISION/COMMITTEE REPORTS

EQUAL JUSTICE DIVISION

Executive Directors: April Frazier-Camara and Denise Langford Morris

Juvenile Justice
Co-Chairs: Jullian Brevard, Ernestine Gray, and Michael Pope

The Committee held a meeting during the ABA Annual Meeting and additionally met during the Criminal Justice Section’s Fall and Spring Meetings.

The Committee has continued to review and comment on policy resolutions relevant to its work and will continue to do so.

The Committee reached out to the Standing Committee on Gun Violence and the Education Committee of the Section on Civil Rights and Social Justice to determine opportunities for working with the Committee around programming and potential policy development. We participated in a webinar in April on positive school climate and how it can decrease school gun violence.

The Committee has contributed to work with the Commission on Youth at Risk around the Homeless issue and will continue to do so. In Tampa, several members assisted in a convening of local youth providers and legal services to discuss the unmet legal needs of homeless youth. Co-chair Ernestine S. Gray served as the Section’s liaison to the Commission. Co-chair Gray additionally joined the Dispute Resolution Advisory Committee to increase the Committees collaboration with other groups around dispute resolution issues as they impact youth in juvenile courts.

The Committee expressed support for re-authorization of JJDPA consistent with the ABA’s position. Members of the committee were asked to use the President’s letter in support of their efforts.

For the upcoming year, still on the table is the work around the Juvenile Sex Offender Registry and the abolition of cash bail for juveniles. The Committee will continue to seek opportunities for working with other ABA entities around issues affecting youth in the juvenile justice system.

Mental Health
Co-Chairs: Guy Arcidiacono, Steven Leifman & Virginia Murphey

The Mental Health committee held several meetings during the fiscal year; Midyear Meeting in Feb 2018 in Vancouver, Canada & Spring Meeting April 2018 in Tampa, FL.

Military Justice
Co-Chairs: Steven Saltzburg & Amanda Williams

In conjunction with the Fall CJS meeting, the military justice committee hosted a panel titled The Fourth Evolution of Military Justice at GW Law school. The panel was very well attended and had representatives from multiple services.
The committee met in person at the ABA midyear meeting in Vancouver BC. It was a small but productive meeting, and some of the items discussed were: 1) making sure judge advocates know about the first five year of practice and deployment ABA fee waivers; 2) joint programing with the Standing Committee on Armed Forces Law and the Military Lawyers Committee of GPSolo at the Annual meeting in Chicago; 3) the possibility of planning a few events at law schools where the Military Justice Legislation Mobile Training Team will be traveling to teach the Army JAG Corps about the Military Justice Act of 2016; 4) a forty-minute presentation to CJS council at the spring meeting in Tampa; and 5) publishing opportunities for military justice practitioners.

The committee coordinated an article “The Military’s Campaign Against Sexual Assault” to be published in the May/June GPSolo magazine to respond Eileen C. Moore’s article in the January/February magazine: To Combat Sexual Assault in the Military, Womanpower Is Essential.

At the Spring meeting in Tampa, military justice committee arranged for a three-person panel (LTC Jay Thoman, Lt Col Iain Pedden USMC, and CPT Amanda Williams) to familiarize the CJS council with the military justice system generally and present the pertinent aspects of the Military Justice Act of 2016, as well as opening the lines of communication between CJS and Judge Advocates. The civilian co-chair of the Military Justice committee, Professor Stephen Saltzburg, introduced the three panel members briefly. Lt Col Pedden provided a background of the military justice system and the due process provided to service members from a historical perspective through the present. He did highlight the similarities between the U.S. military and civilian justice systems. He also discussed changes to the pre-referral authority and how that could impact the civilian sector. LTC Thoman covered the new punitive articles set to come out with MJA16, as well as 117a, the “revenge porn” statute, emphasizing how they connect with the military’s overall effort to fight sexual assault and an increased intensity targeting sexually related offenses. LTC Thoman followed up with the specific focus provided to sexual assault, to include the regulations and resources dedicated to this issue, as well as the integral role the commander plays in the system of justice focused on good order and discipline and the LOE’s employed to succeed. CPT Williams addressed why they should care: JA’s get free memberships for the first five years so could help increase numbers in the section; there are things we can collaborate on to benefit from the experience civilian lawyers (such as amicus briefs, cert petitions, etc.); and the things we can teach the civilian sector (referencing the CNN article “Why the Military’s Long Reckoning with Sexual Assault can Help us Now” and explaining the SVC program, highlighting the interactive software used to help acclimate children to the court-marital process).

The military justice committee is working with the Standing Committee on Armed Forces Law and the Military Lawyers Committee of GPSolo to put on a military justice panel at the Annual meeting in Chicago.

Racial Justice & Diversity
Co-Chairs: Stan German, Salma Safiedine, Mwanaisha Sims & Thomas Wine

Racial Justice & Diversity committee held several meetings during the fiscal year; Midyear Meeting in Feb 2018 in Vancouver, Canada & Spring Meeting April 2018 in Tampa, FL.

Women in Criminal Justice
Chair: Eileen Loranger & Carla Laroche

Since the fall, the Women in Criminal Justice Committee has been hard at work.
- During the Fall Meeting in Washington, D.C., and the Midyear Meeting in Vancouver, we hosted Meet and Greet events. Eileen invited women criminal justice lawyers in the community to attend the Section-wide reception and we had a productive turn out at each.
- We also held Committee meetings in person, during Section meeting periods, and via teleconference. Section Committee Specialist Regina Ashmon has been integral in ensuring we meet deadlines and connect with our members effectively.
- Our members are committed to addressing disparate treatment of women in the criminal justice system, the unique stress on women who practice in the criminal justice field, and implicit bias and sentencing disparities, among other issues.
- On March 27th, Melba Pearson will moderate, “Women in Criminal Justice Conversations: On Not Letting Setbacks Define You.” Panelists Anne Swern and Ivette Gonzalez Petkovich will discuss the courage to run for office, the need for women to support each other, and how they are not letting setbacks define their or their legal careers. This event was developed by Carla, with Section Senior Staff Attorney Patrice Payne going above and beyond to make the event a success.

Our future projects are no less ambitious and we are grateful to all the Section staff for helping us accomplish our ideas.
- Our goal is to strengthen the Meet and Greet gatherings to that it highlights the Section’s diversity and fosters community.
- More generally, the Committee is supporting Section Senior Public Relations Specialist Emily Johnson’s efforts to increase the membership and involvement of women in the Section.
- In addition, Eileen is organizing a panel on the opioid epidemic during the Annual meeting.
- There has been discussion of potentially organizing a webinar CLE on the criminal law-related issues of the #MeToo movement and we continue to look for efforts to support new policy.

COMMUNICATIONS, MEMBERSHIP AND SERVICES DIVISION
Executive Directors: Janet Fink and Nina Marino

Book Board
Chair: Marina Garcia Marmolejo


Criminal Justice Magazine Editorial Board
Chair: Justin Murphy

- Continued publication of the magazine within-budget and on-time on a quarterly schedule, with Board members developing article and symposium ideas and topics, soliciting authors and reviewing all articles to ensure quality and accuracy. Included the Fall 2017 Symposium on Mental Health issues, our first symposium on that topic. Specifically solicited and assigned 20-30 articles plus 40+ columns per bar year;

- Continued provision of a valuable resource for the Criminal Justice Section’s diverse membership, as well as for law libraries and criminal justice professionals, with a mix of timely practice-oriented articles and policy pieces that provide a wide variety of perspectives on cutting-edge legal issues and recent developments;

- Continued provision of a forum to highlight new reports, Section committee projects and publications, standards, policy positions and resolutions of the Section and the ABA that are of
interest to the Section’s members and, in particular, to provide a vehicle for Section members and others to publish articles that may be useful to their colleagues;

- Published at or under the established budget;
- Planned future issues for FY2018-2019;
- Held an annual face-to-face meeting and several conference calls for editorial board and staff to discuss the administration of the Magazine and article/column ideas and topics;
- Continued publication of columns in specialized areas of interest to significant segments of the Section’s membership, including, *inter alia*, scientific evidence, trial tactics, technology, ethics, juvenile justice, white collar crime and rules of criminal procedure, other developing areas of the law as well as reviews of new books and alerts regarding cases before the US Supreme Court; and
- Continued administration and judging of the William Greenhalgh student writing competition, including publication, if appropriate, of winning entry.

### Law Student Activities

**Co-Chairs: Derek Newman & Andrew Rhoden**

The focus of the Committee is to establish a foundation for law students to value being a member of the Section in addition to serve as a pipeline to develop the future leaders of the Section. The first initiative of the Committee was to identify what law students want and how we are going to get them involved. The majority of the responses stated they wanted organic mentorship, the ability to participate in the Section, and methods to secure employment after graduation. The Committee also identified that the number of minorities in the legal system was disparaging and we had to put together a plan to address this issue.

**Name Change of Committee:** From the responses from law students, we also learned that law students are wary of joining the Law Student Activities Committee because the current name of the committee comes across as being a social gathering group instead of focused on law student development. As a result, we would like to propose to the Council to change the name of the Committee to the Law Student Development Committee instead of its current name.

**HBCU Undergraduate Initiative:** In an effort to increase the diversity in the American Bar Association, the Committee established the Historically Black Colleges & Universities (“HBCU”) Diversity Pipeline. The Pipeline will allow students from HBCU undergraduate institutions to become associate members and the students will be active on the committees within the Section. From this interaction, organic mentorship will occur and the students will get at least 4-7 years of interaction in the Section prior to their becoming legal practitioners. The first two universities that have committed to participate in the pipeline is Hampton University in Virginia and Saint Augustine University in North Carolina. These are just two of many more institutions that will be taking part in the initiative. In 2019, the Committee will begin recruitment from institutions that have a large Hispanic student population.

**Law Student Job Fair:** In an attempt to aid the law students in the Section, the creation of a job fair is taking place and will be rolled out for the Section’s Fall Meeting in Washington, DC and for the Spring Meeting in 2019. The initial goal was to have the job fair here in Tampa, FL during this spring meeting, but due to unforeseen circumstances the job fair was rescheduled for the two later dates. The goal will be to work
with the local bar associations and universities within the regions to have a variety of legal entities and law students present.

**Law Students on Section Committees:** In late April we will be contacting all law students across the country to take part in one of the committees of the Section. The goal of this program is to allow students to take part in initiatives they are passionate about and to serve as a recruitment method for them to be members of the Section upon graduation from law school. This initiative has been a huge success in other Sections of the ABA. I have instituted this program, resulting in hundreds of law students being actively involved.

**Legislative and Policy**
**Co-Chairs: Michael Costello & Hillel Hoffman**

The Legislative and Policy Committee met at the Spring Meeting of the Criminal Justice Section at Tampa, Florida on April 5, 2018. The topic of discussion was bail reform in New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. Members of the Committee were sent memoranda outlining the salient provisions of the legislation enacted in New Jersey and Connecticut, and proposed by New York Governor Andrew Cuomo. The New York proposals were included in the State budget but did not pass.

At the meeting there was discussion of the basic elements of bail reform. These included the selection of defendants and offenses that would be eligible for non-monetary conditions: misdemeanors, non-violent felonies, felonies that did not involve homicides or domestic violence, and defendants who had not committed repeat offenses or had no history of non-appearance. There was discussion of the various conditions that could be imposed in lieu of cash bail: e.g. release on recognizance, electronic monitoring, maintaining employment, mandatory reporting, drug testing, restrictions on travel or associations, refraining from possessing firearms and participation in treatment programs.

There was also discussion of pre-trial detention which is permitted in New Jersey and Connecticut. New Jersey permits a prosecutor to apply for pre-trial detention if there is clear and convincing evidence that no amount of bail or other conditions would assure a defendant’s appearance in court and assure the protection of a person or of the community. Connecticut permits a court to impose financial conditions if there is a likely risk that the arrested person will not appear in court or threaten to injure a witness, juror or another person.

The Legislative and Policy committee will continue to track bail reform legislation in New York where various legislative proposals are under consideration and provide a view of the contrasting positions on bail reform.

**Young Lawyers**
**Co-Chairs: Michael Nguyen, Ann Ratnayake & Tiffani Smith**

The Young Lawyers Committee works to serve the interests of young lawyers in the Section, including providing practical career information, publishing and speaking opportunities, networking, public service opportunities, activities to improve the criminal justice system and young lawyer participation in Section leadership. During the 2017-2018 membership year, the young lawyers committee initiated or completed the following projects.

- **Feb 4, 2017 CLE Program: Is Justice Blind? Eliminating Racial Bias in the Criminal Justice System**
  The issue of racial bias in the criminal justice system is certainly a controversial topic at the moment, and the breakfast initiated a dialogue at the Mid-year conference on the current race relations in our country and tangible things we can do to effect change. The CJS collaborated with
the ABA Young Lawyers Division, the ABA Coalition on Racial & Ethnic Justice, the ABA Commission on Racial & Ethnic Diversity in the Profession, and the NAACP.

- Jan 24, 2018 Webinar: The Future of the Public Student Loan Forgiveness Program
- June 28, 2018 Webinar: Better Lawyering Through Mindfulness

- Publications
  - Book Chapter in State of Criminal Justice 2017- Ohio v. Clark: Protecting Children Against Child Abuse
  - Book Chapter in State of Criminal Justice 2017- Title VII: Issues Surrounding Campus Sexual Assault
  - Article in CJS Magazine - Boot Camp Esquire
  - Book Chapter in State of Criminal Justice 2018: Improving the Criminal Justice Response to Child Torture

- Policy Resolution Drafted
  The YLC drafted a policy resolution, and report related to protecting victims of child torture.

- Began a Mentorship Program for YLC Members
  - August 2017 - matches between mentors and mentees sent and connections made
  - August 2018 - matches between mentors and mentees will be sent

The mentorship project is designed to link young lawyers in the YLC to career advice and perspective from more seasoned practitioners. The mentorship application went to the CJS chairs. Sixteen chairs submitted the form to be mentors. The mentee application will go out to the committee, and New York City law students. YLC will invite all of them to join the ABA and come to the YLC committee meeting.

CORRECTIONS AND SENTENCING DIVISION

Executive Directors: Wayne McKenzie and Barry Boss

Alternatives to Incarceration & Diversion
Co-Chairs: Raul Ayala, Brooke Hyman & Robert McWhirter

Committee Description: Focuses on analyzing and promoting workable alternatives to incarceration for offenders who may benefit from treatment and other forms of community sanctions. The committee also studies treatment and diversion options for offenders who suffer from treatable conditions, such as substance abuse and mental illness to avoid burdening them with the stigma of a conviction and incarceration and to avoid resultant great expense to the community. The committee will look at ways these programs can be used to improve the efficacy of the criminal justice system.

Goals and Activities: During the 2017-2018 program year, the Alternatives to Incarceration and Diversion (ATI) Committee has scheduled meetings at the following ABA/CJS events:

- ABA Annual Meeting (August, 2017, New York, New York)
- CJS Fall Institute (November, 2017, Washington, DC)
- ABA Mid-Year Meeting (February, 2018, Vancouver, BC, Canada)
- CJS Spring Meeting (April, 2018, Tampa, Florida)
- ABA Annual Meeting (August, 2018, Chicago, Illinois)
Highlights for 2017-2018 include the following:

- Participation in the CJS Diversion and Alternatives to Incarceration Standards Task Force (Chair, Raul Ayala).
- Attorney Wellness presentation to the CJS Council during the 2017 Fall Institute.
- Attorney Wellness CLE presentation at the 2018 ABA Mid-Year meeting.
- Presentation of a CLE program at the 2018 ABA Annual Meeting, entitled The Future of Problem Solving Courts: Where Do We Go From Here? Panelists include the Hon. John Gleeson (Ret., EDNY), Dr. Douglas Marlowe (Senior Scientific Consultant, National Association of Drug Court Professionals), Hon. Steven Leifman (Associate Administrative Judge, Miami Dade County Court, Criminal Mental Health Project; Co-Chair, CJS Mental Health Committee), and Brooke D. Hyman (Co-Chair, ATI Committee).
- Submission of articles to CJS Newsletter and Criminal Justice magazine and other ABA publications.
- Develop further collaboration with CJS Mental Health Committee, the Young Lawyers Division and other relevant committees and sections.
- Continued committee development and communications with all committee and section members.

Corrections
Co-Chairs: William Ball, Matt Fogal, Keramet Reiter

The committee initiated this resolution:
RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges the practicing bar and law schools to develop and increase educational initiatives, clinics, and other experiential courses that provide legal assistance to pre-trial detainees, immigration detainees, incarcerated individuals, and those reentering society.

Co-Chair Keramet Reiter and Jack Donson have also written an article on solitary confinement.

Law Enforcement
Co-Chairs: Anthony Holloway, Phil Pulaski

The Law Enforcement committee held several meetings during the fiscal year; Fall 2017 in Washington, DC & Spring Meeting April 2018 in Tampa, FL.

Parole & Probation
Chair: Jason Saliba

During the last year the Probation and Parole Committee has supported the Criminal Justice Section in reviewing proposals for policy and ABA resolutions. The members of the committee have focused on the debate surrounding criminal justice reform. The impact of criminal justice reform nationwide has placed more people on probation and parole and increased the burden on the system. Additionally, it has brought to light that in many areas there are procedural justice principles missing from the enforcement of probated and paroled sentences. The committee has dedicated itself to investigating these issues and continues to work on proposals to encourage the application of these principles to probation and parole.
throughout the country. The goal of this work is to produce a system that deals fairly with offenders while increasing compliance with court ordered and administrative sentences.

Additionally, members of our committee have served as non-governmental observers during the detainee hearings in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. This allows the public to be represented and guarantee that the hearings are conducted in accordance with the principles of due process.

Pre-Trial Justice
Co-Chairs: Justine Bingham, Cheriese Fanno Burdeen, Alec Karakatsanis

During the 2017-2018 bar year, the Pre-Trial Justice Committee has worked in partnership with Harvard Law School’s Criminal Justice Policy Program and the Prosecutor Function Committee to create a Prosecutor Guide for bail decision making. The focus of the guide is to assist prosecutors in making legal and evidence-based decisions when making bail and pre-trial supervision recommendations to the Court. Our focus jurisdiction for this guide is the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The State of Florida is a secondary focus jurisdiction. The Florida project hopes to produce a policy memorandum for prosecutors related to what Florida bail statutes require, as well as factors prosecutors should consider in light of those statutes. The memorandum will also make recommendations regarding improvements the state could/should consider. Work on both of these projects is ongoing.

The Pre-Trial Justice Committee is pleased to have partnered with the Prosecutor Function Committee during this bar year. Our committee hopes to build upon this momentum by partnering with other committees in order to produce programming, webinars and/or other substantive projects. We have had preliminary discussions with the Alternatives to Bail Committee about future collaborations.

The Pre-Trial Justice Committee has also attempted to have a bigger presence at CJS meetings throughout the year. Pre-Trial Justice has held committee meetings during the Fall CJS Institute, the Spring CJS Meeting, as well as the ABA Annual Meeting. Our hope is to recruit more active members so the committee has the capacity to do even more during the upcoming bar year.

Sentencing
Co-Chairs: Barry Boss, Tess Lopez, Mary Price, Shima Baradaran & Carlos Garcia

Committee co-chairs have continued to educate practitioners, through speaking engagements, regarding the excessive focus on “loss” under §2B1.1 as a measure of culpability. Co-chairs have also promoted awareness of the ABA Criminal Justice Section Task Force on the Reform of Federal Sentencing for Economic Crimes’ alternative economic sentencing guidelines and their underlying rationale.

The Committee has monitored the Sentencing Commission’s public meetings and proposed amendments to Congress. In its April 2018 submission to Congress, the Commission failed to advance a long-anticipated amendment proposing reductions for first offenders. The Committee has planned to seek comments on the Commission’s proposed priorities for 2019 in order to solicit support for this amendment. The Committee has continued to update members on all relevant developments and relevant developments and submit comments when appropriate and consistent with existing ABA Policy.

The Committee is continuing to develop its arsenal of case law where judges are truly relying on the 18 USC § 3553 factors to determine sentences and are varying from the advisory guidelines.
Finally, Committee members played a significant role in drafting the ABA resolution challenging Jeff Session’s May 2017 charging policy memo and worked to support the ABA’s efforts to publish that resolution for several months until it was finally published in February 2018.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
Executive Directors: Tina Luongo and Stephen Zeidman

Academics
Chair: Steven Morrison

As in recent years, our activities have focused on the programming that we organize at the Criminal Justice Section Fall Institute. At the November 2017 Institute, we organized scholarly roundtables for academics and practitioner. We also held a committee meeting. Planning for the 2018 Fall Institute roundtables is well underway.

CLE Board
Co-Chairs: Nina Marino and Kevin Napper

The Section conducted a very successful Spring CLE program covering various topics: White Collar Crime Townhall: Lessons Learned from Handling High Profile White Collar Cases, The 150th Anniversary of the 14th Amendment: Glass Half Empty or Half Full, Dark Hours, Difficult Days & Daunting Challenges-King's Legacy Lives!, Clash of the Titans-Prosecutor's Discretion vs the Executive's Duty to Enforce Law, Direct File in Florida: The Perils of Prosecuting Children as Adults, Migration, Globalization and Criminal Law: The Differing US and EU Approaches to Unauthorized Migration, Border Insecurity –The Changing Legal and Technical Landscape of Border Searches of Electronic Devices, led by Section Chair Sandy Weinberg in Tampa, FL.

The Section also hosted its 9th Annual Prescription for Criminal Justice Forensics Program in conjunction with the Stein Center for Law and Ethics at the Fordham Law School in New York. Next year’s date is set for May 29-May 31, 2019. Planning is underway for the Third Global White Collar Institute to be held in Prague, Czech Republic in June 2019

See Section 4: Programs for the full listing of programs of the 2017-2018 year.

Criminal Procedure & Evidence
Co-Chairs: Ion Meyn & Samuel Yee

Goals: 1. To monitor and, if appropriate, comment on any developments in terms of expanding criminal pre-trial discovery; and
2. To monitor, and if appropriate, comment on any developments as to the use and reliability of forensic science in criminal proceedings.

The Committee held a Fall Meeting discussing topics related to these two goals. Regarding Goal #1, the Committee discussed and will welcome future discussion as to whether the rules of discovery in federal civil cases can be applied in federal criminal cases as well. The Committee will also monitor a bill allowing for the
expansion of criminal discovery in New York State. In addition, the Committee discussed and will revisit the issue of expanding the use of subpoenas by defense counsel in federal cases.

Regarding Goal #2, the Committee discussed the ending of the National Commission on Forensic Science and decided to contact other Committees within the ABA to see if this Committee, another Committee, or the ABA should comment on the need for a new and similar entity.

**Ethics, Gideon and Professionalism Committee**  
*Co-Chairs: Lara Bazelon and Ron Paschal*

The Ethics, Gideon & Professionalism Committee wrote a Change In Science Resolution and a detailed report in support of the Resolution. After the Criminal Justice Council voted to approve the resolution, it was adopted without dissent by the House of Delegates on February 5, 2018.

The resolution provides:
RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, territorial, and tribal legislatures to enact legislation creating a substantive right and procedures for individuals to challenge their convictions by demonstrating that forensic evidence used to obtain their convictions has been undermined or discredited by verified, accepted, and credible scientific research or technological advances.

The EGPC is proud to be part of an effort to help those who do justice by ensuring that the wrongfully convicted have access to the courts to present meritorious claims of innocence.

**Judicial Function**  
*Co-Chairs: Nannette Jolivette Brown and Earnestine Hunt Dorse Michael*

This past year the Judicial Function Committee has worked in a number of areas to add value to the CJS Membership.

**Membership:** The Committee has worked to increase judicial capacity within the Section. We have successfully recruited federal, state and municipal judges, as well as attorneys, as members of the CJS. This goal continues to be a priority for the Committee as we work to provide judicial perspectives to the various CJS committees.

**Topical Information:** The Committee reviewed and revised standards for judges, where appropriate, began to create a depository of state judicial pay; laid the groundwork to examine the issue of bond; and laid the groundwork to study the proposed amendments by the Standards Committee to the Mental Health standards, particularly where the changes directly impacted judicial involvement in criminal cases. Moreover, the Committee made speakers available on a variety of topics.

**Prosecution Function**  
*Co-Chairs: Michael Moore and Melba Pearson*

The Prosecution Function Committee held several meetings in 2017-18. The meetings took place in New York, Washington DC, Vancouver and Tampa additional meetings were held by phone as needed. The following are committee accomplishments and highlights:

1. Committee co-sponsored a CLE for the Annual Meeting titled “Women as Change Agents”
2. Committee completed its work on the Implicit Bias for Prosecutors project, which is now available on CJS website.
3. Members of the committee were involved in planning the Ninth Annual Prescription for Criminal Justice Forensics CLE held in New York on June 1, 2018.
4. The Committee sponsored a tour of the Kirby Psychiatric Hospital in NYC on May 31, 2018.
5. The Committee hosted a CLE Panel on Expungements and Clemency in January 2018 in conjunction with the NDAA (January 2018).
6. Committee hosted a Panel Discussion in April 2018 regarding Prosecutor Discretion in regards to the Florida recent supreme court decision.
7. Committee submitted a proposal for a CLE Panel to present during the ABA Paris session. Our Panel was selected and will be held on June 9, 2018.
8. Committee took a position on numerous resolution brought before the CJS.
9. Committee is working with other groups to accomplish an update to the victim’s right guidelines.
10. Committee is working on a Resolution regarding Familial DNA Searches.
11. Committee is working on a Book idea regarding prosecutor discretion and having chapters written by various people.
12. The Committee continues to work with NDAA and NBPA on a variety of issues that are of concern to prosecutors across this country.

Science, Technology and Forensics
Co-Chairs: Sarah Chu and Barry Scheck

The Science, Technology and Forensics committee met in-person at the fall CJS meeting in Washington, D.C. The committee members discussed a number of issues including: (1) a potential expansion of the annual forensic science symposium held by the CJS, (2) the growing forensic science and technology issues that merit educational initiatives (DNA phenotyping, use of risk assessment algorithms, Big Data and surveillance), and (3) how the committee may implement a useful initiative in the intersection of legal and forensic science ethics. The committee also co-sponsored the 2018 Georgia State Law Review symposium, “From the Crime Scene to the Courtroom: The Future of Forensic Science Reform.” The event featured several ABA leaders and members (including the Associate Dean of the law school) as well as nationally influential thought leaders on forensic science reform and improvement. Lastly, the committee has initiated outreach to other ABA Committees regarding the development of a blue ribbon panel to establish a forensic science code of ethics and provide support to the community on these issues.

SPECIALIZED PRACTICE DIVISION
Executive Directors: Kevin Curtin, Anthony Musto

Amicus Review
Co-Chairs: Mark Dwyer, Jessica Horani, Rory Little, Matthew Redle, Thiru Vignarajah

The Amicus Committee has had quite a productive year. The committee has monitored cases that are headed towards the Supreme Court that implicate important criminal justice issues and also has tracked on a weekly basis those cases in which the Supreme Court has granted certiorari. The committee has conducted research into ABA policy, reviewed cases, and, after thorough debate, decided whether or not the American Bar Association should file a brief in the case. At this time, the committee has not recommended filing an amicus in any case.
Appellate & Habeas Practice
Co-Chairs: Rebecca Brown, Kevin Curtin & Joshu Harris

1. Supported the development of Resolution 108B, adopted Feb 5, 2018 by the House of Delegates, urging legislatures to enact laws creating substantive right and procedures for individuals to challenge settled convictions by demonstrating that forensic evidence used to obtain the conviction has been undermined or discredited by verified, accepted, and credible scientific research or technological advances. This resolution expands recently pronounced ABA Policy, sponsored by our Section and developed in this committee, concerning the relation between advances in forensic science and erroneous convictions. It builds on Resolution 112A, proposed by this committee and adopted February 6, 2017 by the House of Delegates, commending then-current DOJ policy that focused on facilitating the prosecutor’s duty to correct errors by addressing system-level causes and developing guiding principles for audits and investigations.

2. Collaborated with CJS Ethics, Gideon and Professionalism Committee on forensics roundtable initiative.

3. Explored opportunities for collaborative CLE programs and policy proposals, including:
   a. collaborating with the Juvenile Justice Committee on developing best post-conviction practices in juvenile life without parole cases, post-Miller/Montgomery;
   b. collaborating with the Juvenile Justice Committee on developing a practitioner-centric program for litigating such cases;
   c. developing programming for litigating post-conviction claims of ineffective assistance of counsel.

Global Anti-Corruption
Co-Chairs: Andrew Boutros, T. Markus Funk, Preston Pugh, Mara Senn

Wrapping up its eighth year since inception, the Criminal Justice Section’s Global Anti-Corruption Committee has had another action-packed fiscal year. The program content the Committee has delivered over the year has been both dynamic and didactic. In this regard, and true to its mission, the Committee delivered powerful, innovative subject matter content and events for the benefit of Committee and Section members, as well as the ABA’s membership at large. In doing so, as in years’ past, the Anti-Corruption Committee has met – indeed, exceeded – its year-end Committee goals.

We highlight below several of the Committee’s accomplishments from the 2017-2018 fiscal year to illustrate its success during this reporting period.

First, the Committee launched the second year of its highly-acclaimed National Roundtable Series. The Roundtable Series – which is free – is intended to encourage frank and robust anti-corruption-related discussions among members and other bar leaders in a small, intimate setting in cities across the country – and, now, the world. The Series was first launched last year in Chicago with a FCPA roundtable discussion that included a cocktail reception and dinner at the law offices of Seyfarth Shaw LLP.

For this fiscal period, the Committee held several Roundtable events. The Committee held its first Roundtable event for the reporting period in San Diego, where the event was arranged by Committee Co-Chair, T. Markus Funk, and hosted by Perkins Coie. Immediately afterwards, in October 2017, the next
Roundtable was hosted in Washington, D.C. by Committee Co-Chair Preston Pugh as well as his colleague, Ann Sultan, both of Miller & Chevalier Chartered. Next the Roundtable made its way to Alaska and then Phoenix, where both events were arranged by Co-Chair T. Markus Funk and again hosted by Perkins Coie. And, in March, And, as a very exciting development, for the first-time ever, the Committee hosted an overseas Roundtable that was held in Hong Kong. Specifically, the Hong Kong event was hosted in May 2018 by Committee members from Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP (William Sullivan, Jr., Fabio Leonardi, and Aaron Hutman) and was highly successful. A second exciting high-impact international roundtable event is slated for the fall, this time in Indonesia.

Still not done, the Roundtable is expected to make stops in (i) New York City; (ii) Miami; (iii) Washington, D.C.; (iv) Denver; (v) San Francisco; (vi) Houston; and (vii) Chicago.

The Roundtable Series is a shining example of what the Committee has to offer: it is an inclusive and member-focused series, providing all members an opportunity to not only participate, but to serve as a host. The Global Anti-Corruption Committee is honored to be spearheading this content-rich program that brings tremendous value and free participation opportunities to its members, the ABA at large, and the legal community. This is yet another example of the Committee’s leadership and innovative work in the anti-corruption space.

Second, earlier this year, the Committee launched a second high-profile and exciting series: The Foreign Corruption Prosecutor Series. Spearheaded by Co-Chair Mara Senn, the Foreign Corruption Prosecutor Series welcomed prosecutors from all over the world to present in D.C. on topics of interest to the global anti-corruption community, including topics specific to the host nation where the foreign prosecutor practices law. The Foreign Corruption Prosecutor Series signature event was in January 2018 with a fantastic full-house program at the ABA’s offices in Washington, D.C., which included Department of Justice FCPA Unit Assistant Chief, Christopher Cestaro; SEC FCPA Unit Chief, Charles Cain; and World Bank Group, Vice President for Integrity, Pascale Dubois and which was moderated by Co-Chair Mara Senn.

Other events in the Series featured prosecutors from Brazil, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. Specifically, the Committee hosted:

Boni De Moraes Soares, the Director of the International Department of Brazil’s Attorney General’s Office; Daniëlle Goudriaan, National Coordinating Prosecutor on Corruption for the Netherlands’ National Prosecutors’ Office for Serious Fraud, Environmental Crime and Asset Confiscation; and Camilla de Silva, Joint Head of Bribery & Corruption at the Serious Fraud Office in the United Kingdom.

Additional events are planned, including with prosecutors from Germany, among others. The Foreign Prosecutor Series is a tremendous program that brings international anti-corruption enforcers to our members, who stand to learn from enforcement officials from all over the world.

Third, the Committee is proud to report that it was successful in recruiting and attracting new members to its Committee, a sign of the Committee’s vitality -- and demonstrative proof of the strength of its work and the market’s recognition of that strength. We continue to look forward to expanding our footprint and membership role in the global anti-corruption community.

Fourth, the Committee continued to run and update the LinkedIn ABA Global Anti-Corruption Group. This LinkedIn page is home to one of the largest anti-corruption groups of its kind, with more than 1,100 diverse members from around the world and an average of 5-10 daily entries.

Fifth, as part of its ongoing efforts to support and help collaborate on the important work being done by the CJS and other ABA Sections, the Committee continued to collaborate closely with, among others, the International Section and its Anti-Corruption Committee and some of its constituents. For example, the
Foreign Corruption Prosecution Series was hosted in cooperation with the Section of International Law and its International Anti-Corruption Committee. Through these partnerships and other collaborative efforts, the Committee has been able to maximize synergies and enhance the ABA’s national and international footprint in the anti-corruption scene.

Sixth, as part of prior discussions with the ABA-CJS leadership, Co-Chairs Markus Funk and Andrew Boutros have teamed up with Oxford University Press (the world’s largest -- and second-oldest -- academic press) to publish a comprehensive book featuring timely anti-corruption-related chapters by Committee members and others. The manuscript was submitted during this fiscal year, which is a major milestone in the book’s advancement. When the time comes, we look forward to working with the ABA and its CJS to help promote the book and spread the word given the close relationship between the book and the Committee’s activities.

**Homeland Security, Terrorism and Treatment of Enemy Combatants**

*Co-Chairs: Robert Litt, Arjun Sethi, Joe Whitley*

The ABA Criminal Justice Section (CJS) Committee on Homeland Security, Terrorism, and Treatment of Enemy Combatants (HSTTEC) convened meetings during the fall conference in Washington, D.C. and mid-year meeting in Tampa Bay, Florida. Committee co-chairs Bob Litt and Arjun Sethi attended the Washington, D.C. meeting in person, while Joe Whitley joined by teleconference. Arjun Sethi also attended the Florida meeting in person. The HSTTEC Committee continues to grow its membership. The Committee has also provided input on issues and resolutions being considered by The Women in Criminal Justice Committee, The Racial Justice and Diversity Committee, and The Immigration Committee. In addition, the Committee provided input on the Military Commission Workshop and its recently released report.

The CJS HSTTEC Committee continues to focus on the following areas: a) the use of state and local law enforcement to uphold federal immigration laws; b) the Administration’s travel ban; c) sharing of threat information between federal and local authorities and how to protect classified information in that context; and d) the continued issue of Guantanamo detainees. Co-chair Arjun Sethi served as a legal observer during court proceedings at Guantanamo Bay in October 2017. The CJS HSTTEC Committee also submitted for consideration to the CJS Leadership a possible panel on Guantanamo Bay at the 2018 Fall Meeting in Washington, D.C., which was accepted.

**International**

*Co-Chairs: El Cid Butuyan and Tyler Hodgson*

At the ABA Mid-Year Meeting in Vancouver (February 2018), the Committee hosted a panel on comparative approaches to the death penalty adopted by Canada, Mexico and the United States. Our keynote speaker at the event was Cassy Stubbs, Director of the ACLU Capital Punishment Project.

At the Spring Meeting in Tampa (April 2018), the International Committee hosted a CLE event on criminal law and migration (“Migration, Globalization and Criminal Law”). Prominent panel speakers included the Honorable Carlos Mendoza, Middle District of Florida, the Honorable Anthony Porcelli, Magistrate Judge, Middle District of Florida, and Chris Rickerd, Policy Counsel, ACLU.
White Collar Crime
Co-Chairs: John Heuston and Rita Glavin

The White Collar Crime Committee continues to drive thought leadership on emerging white collar crime issues in the United States and across the globe. Using the vehicles of continuing legal education seminars, conferences, networking events, and publications, the White Collar Crime Committee reaches out to practitioners, academics, and legal scholars to further dialogue and study of a variety of white collar topics.

The 32nd Annual National Institute on White Collar Crime took place on February 28 - March 2 in San Diego, CA at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront with more than 1,100 attendees. This year, the E. Lawrence Barcella, Jr. Memorial Keynote Address featured David Green CB QC, Director, UK Serious Fraud Office. The White Collar Crime Committee also convened a committee meeting in San Diego facilitated by Committee Vice-Chair Benjamin Gluck. Topics included upcoming programs, international initiatives, and reports from the regional and substantive committees.

The WCCC hosted the Sixth Annual White Collar Crime Institute on October 9-10, 2017 in London, UK and attracted approximately 125 attendees.


Women in White Collar Subcommittee
Co-Chairs: Nina Marino, and Zaldwaynaka Scott

Women in White Collar (WIWC) established several goals for 2017-2018 including: (1) to encourage presentation of topical programming on gender diversity in white collar defense at the National Institute; (2) to increase programmatic activity outside of the National Institute; (3) to improve the WIWC website through updated content; and (4) to increase thought leadership in the area of gender diversity in white collar through publication of related analysis and discussion in national fora.

The WIWC convened its annual committee meeting at the National Institute of White Collar Crime in March 2018 in San Diego, California. The committee decided to host a luncheon in lieu of a reception at next year’s conference with a keynote speaker to be determined.

The committee sponsored a CLE event on June 15, 2017 in Chicago regarding entitled “Corporate Monitorships – the Nuts and Bolts.” Given the low numbers of female white-collar attorneys being appointed to such Monitorship positions, WIWC felt this was an important topic on which to present and educate. Committee members Zaldwaynaka Scott and Patricia Brown Holmes moderated the panel discussion which included the newly appointed Principal Deputy Chief of the Fraud Section, Sandra Moser.
The committee significantly updated its website page to include, among other things, a rotating “Spotlight” featuring our committee members. Consistent with identified goals regarding content and social media, the committee published several topical pieces to advance thought leadership in the area of gender diversity in White Collar Defense. The committee also continued its efforts to increase the visibility of women practicing in white collar crime by publishing on the site profiles of three practitioners in the white-collar field. Several other thought leadership studies and publications are currently underway and are expected to be completed in the 2018-2019 term.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STANDARDS

Standards
Chair: Bruce Green

The Standards Committee is supervising the development of Standards from the Juvenile Justice Task Force and the Diversion Task Force.

Both task forces met in DC and Seattle, and have meetings scheduled throughout 2018. The Discovery Task Force is completing its draft of the revised Discovery Standards and expects to forward them to the Standards Committee in September. Drafting of commentary continues on the recently-enacted Prosecution and Defense Function Standards, Monitors Standards, and Mental Health Standards, and, once the commentary is approved, those standards will be ready for publication.

The next revision will be the Sentencing Standards, and that task force, chaired by Jim Felman, will begin its work in August. An International task force is meeting and will develop guidelines for those who practice before the International Criminal Court.

The standards project is embarking on new programming, outreach, and training programs in 2018-19 to expand avenues for lawyers to access and utilize the Standards.
### IX. SECTION LEADERSHIP ROSTER

**SECTION OFFICERS AND COUNCIL MEMBERS, 2017-2018**

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