



Pitt Law is on the rise! With the announcement of three new endowed chairs, a new associate dean for experiential learning, and a rise in our scholarly rankings, Pitt Law's reputation is growing worldwide. I'm proud to share these institutional updates and faculty achievements that showcase the school's rising trajectory.

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Dean Jerry Dickinson has announced three new endowed faculty positions at Pitt Law, strengthening the school's ability to attract leading scholars in critical areas:

- Judge Thomas Mellon Endowed Chair in Courts and the Rule of Law
- Richard King Mellon Endowed Chair in Law and Public Policy
- Roslyn M. Litman (JD '52) Endowed Professor of Law in Civil Liberties

Finalized during Women's History Month, the Litman Professorship honors the Pitt Law alumna's extraordinary legacy and represents a meaningful investment in civil liberties teaching and scholarship.

Professor Elena Baylis has been named Pitt Law's inaugural Associate Dean for Experiential Learning. She will lead the Law School's experiential programs, aligning them into a cohesive



curriculum that ensures every student has a clear path to practice readiness.



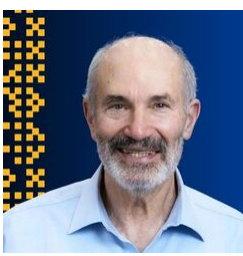
Assistant Dean of Public Interest Megan Lovett leads the Law School's Office of Public Interest. She has advanced a vision of public interest law as both a professional commitment and a practice-ready discipline. A key example of this approach is LAW 5741: Public Interest Advocacy Tools, a 2-credit practicum that engages students in a semester-long fact pattern.



Professor Mary Crossley Leads Innovative Street Medicine Practicum

Pitt Law has partnered with the School of Medicine to launch the Street Medicine Practicum: Homelessness Law & Policy. This interdisciplinary course blends classroom learning with hands-on fieldwork. Professor Mary Crossley co-developed this first-of-its-kind practicum, creating a model for integrating legal and medical education.

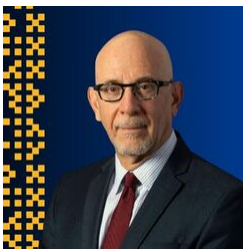




Professor Jules Lobel argued before the Supreme Court on February 23, 2026, in *Exxon Mobil Corp. v. Cimex*, a case examining whether the Helms-Burton Act overrides foreign sovereign immunity or requires plaintiffs to meet an exception under the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act.



Professor Greer Donley was featured in SSRN's "Meet the Author" blog series, where she discussed abortion shield laws, the evolving legal landscape, and the challenges and strategies shaping reproductive access today.



Professor David Harris was quoted in *The Associated Press*, with his comments widely republished, explaining that charging a journalist for covering a church protest in Minnesota risks sending a message of intimidation to other journalists.



Professor Anthony Infanti's work was featured in a *New York Times* article, "Is the U.S. Tax Code Anti-Feminist?" highlighting his collaboration with Bridget Crawford to reimagine tax law through a feminist lens.



Professor Philip Hackney was quoted in *The Washington Post*, analyzing changes to Kennedy Center board rules that restricted voting to trustees appointed by the president.

Pitt Law By the Numbers



Pitt Law is ranked #32 in the U.S. in the 2026 Times Higher Education World University Rankings in Law and is among the top 175 law schools globally. The increase reflects a strong Research Quality Score and growing global research footprint.



Pitt Law is ranked 57th overall in [HeinOnline's inaugural Scholarly Impact Rankings](#), with strong subject-area placements including #33 in health law and #49 in international and human rights law.



Six Pitt Law faculty members are recognized in [HeinOnline's Top 100 Most Cited Scholars](#) lists, reflecting impact across multiple disciplines: [Deborah Brake](#), [Mary Crossley](#), [William M. Carter, Jr.](#), [Greer Donley](#), [David Harris](#), and [Jules Lobel](#).



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