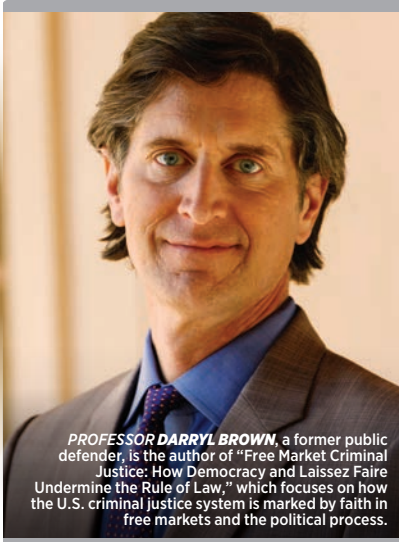


CRIMINAL LAW

AN UNDERSTANDING OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE is fundamental to any lawyer's education.

At the University of Virginia, the nation's leading criminal law faculty offer an in-depth array of courses on all aspects of criminal justice, including the substantive criteria of guilt or innocence and the procedures used in the arrest, prosecution and punishment of offenders.

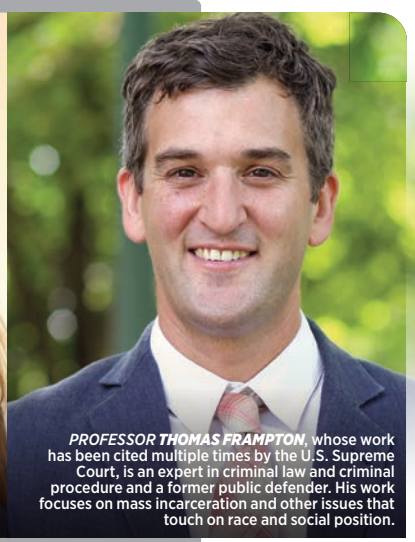
THROUGH THE SCHOOL'S **CENTER FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE**, the faculty are engaged with research designed to help make a more just society.



PROFESSOR DARRYL BROWN, a former public defender, is the author of "Free Market Criminal Justice: How Democracy and Laissez Faire Undermine the Rule of Law," which focuses on how the U.S. criminal justice system is marked by faith in free markets and the political process.



A former U.S. Justice Department prosecutor, **PROFESSOR RACHEL HARMON'S** work examines policing and its regulation. She directs the Law School's Center for Criminal Justice alongside **PROFESSOR DEIRDRE M. ENRIGHT '92**.



PROFESSOR THOMAS FRAMPTON, whose work has been cited multiple times by the U.S. Supreme Court, is an expert in criminal law and criminal procedure and a former public defender. His work focuses on mass incarceration and other issues that touch on race and social position.

THE LAW SCHOOL SUPPLEMENTS ITS CURRICULUM with a wide range of extracurricular activities dedicated to criminal law, including a journal devoted to criminal law and an active Innocence Project.

VIRGINIA STUDENTS DO NOT STUDY CRIMINAL LAW ONLY FROM A DISTANCE. They also enroll in clinics that offer hands-on involvement in juvenile justice, criminal prosecution or defense, and innocence cases.

COLLECTIVELY, THESE EXPERIENCES LEAD VIRGINIA GRADUATES to coveted positions in the U.S. Department of Justice Honors Program, in U.S. attorneys' offices, and in district attorney and defense offices across the country.

COURSES AND SEMINARS

Criminal Justice
Advanced Crimes and Defenses (JAG)
Advanced Topics in Law of the Police
Balancing Public Safety and Civil Liberties:
Law Enforcement Policymaking
Computer Crime Law
Criminal Adjudication
Criminal Investigation
Criminal Justice Reform

Seminar
Criminal Procedure Survey
Criminology
Critical Analysis of the Military Justice System (JAG)
Cryptocurrency Regulation
Death Penalty Law
Decriminalizing Mental Illness
Education Inside U.S. Prisons Seminar
Evolution of Holistic Defense

Federal Criminal Pretrial and Trial Practice
Federal Government Oversight: The Role of the Watchdog
Federal Litigation Practice
Federal Sentencing
Financial Crime: Risks, Risk Management and Compliance
Gender-Based Violence: U.S. Law and Policy
Global Business and International Corruption

History and Evolution of Victims' Rights (JAG)
Internal Investigations
International Criminal Law
Law and Psychology: Wrongful Convictions Seminar
Law of Corruption
Law of the Police
Legislation and Regulation
Plea Bargaining
Race and Criminal Justice
Rethinking Criminal

Justice
Rights of the Accused (JAG)
Social Science in Law
Understanding
Police Use of Force: Investigation and Litigation Concepts
War Crimes and Atrocity Law (JAG)

These courses represent the 2020-23 school years. Not all courses are offered every year.

CLINICS

Civil Rights Clinic
Criminal Defense Clinic
Decarceration and Community Reentry Clinic
Federal Criminal Sentence Reduction Clinic
Holistic Juvenile Defense Clinic
Innocence Project Clinic
Project for Informed Reform Clinic
Prosecution Clinic



THE INNOCENCE PROJECT AT UVA LAW

recently helped free their client **Darnell Phillips**, who served 28 years in prison, after uncovering DNA evidence that supported his claims of innocence.



DEIRDRE M. ENRIGHT '92, who launched and directed the Innocence Project at UVA Law, recently kicked off a new clinic, the Project for Informed Reform. She also is a director of the school's Center for Criminal Justice.

CLINICS

CIVIL RIGHTS

Students provide relief and legal support to people and communities that have been harmed by the criminalization of poverty and other forms of discrimination or deprivation of rights.

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

The semesterlong Criminal Defense

Clinic allows students to represent defendants in criminal cases in local courts under the direct supervision of an experienced local criminal defense attorney.

DECARCERATION AND COMMUNITY REENTRY CLINIC

This clinic works to stop the cycle of incarceration by assisting formerly incarcerated people

with resolving the collateral consequences of arrests and convictions, and creating sustainable and effective reforms in their communities.

FEDERAL CRIMINAL SENTENCE REDUCTION

Students work directly with clients to file motions in federal district courts to reduce both the custodial and noncustodial (community

supervision) portions of a client's sentence.

HOLISTIC JUVENILE DEFENSE

Students represent juvenile clients on delinquency matters, as well as related school discipline and special education matters, in order to help keep youth in their homes, schools and communities with appropriate supports.

INNOCENCE PROJECT

Students in this year-long clinic investigate three potential wrongful convictions of incarcerated individuals in Virginia. One of the three cases has forensic evidence (usually DNA) that could potentially be tested, and two are non-DNA cases.

PROJECT FOR INFORMED REFORM

This clinic aims to provide facts and data

to inform criminal justice reform, and takes on collaborative projects with organizations seeking change.

PROSECUTION

In this yearlong clinic, students work with prosecutors to try cases in local jurisdictions. Students explore a range of issues involved in the discharge of a prosecutor's duties.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENT ENGAGEMENT



VIRGINIA JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW

This student-edited journal is one of only a handful at leading law schools focused on criminal law. The journal, which also sponsors legal symposia and conferences, publishes twice a year.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROJECT

This pro bono student organization educates the Law School community about domestic violence and monitors domestic violence-related criminal justice proceedings in local

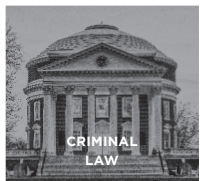
jurisdictions. The project assists the commonwealth's attorney offices of Charlottesville and of Albemarle County in their prosecution of these cases by interviewing victims of domestic violence.

VIRGINIA INNOCENCE PROJECT PRO BONO CLINIC

Students assist clinic attorneys in evaluating claims of innocence by prisoners in Virginia and assessing the appropriate avenues of legal relief available.

VIRGINIA LAW IN PRISON PROJECT

This student organization sponsors speaking events, pro bono experiences and educational opportunities on correctional practices and policy.



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