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INTRODUCTION OF MARY PHILBROOK AWARD HONOREES

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HONOREES' REMARKS

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Stanley O. King, Esq. & Sharon A. King, Esq.
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Sharon A. King, Esq.

Sharon A. King is a partner at the Law Firm of King & King, LLC. She specializes in civil rights litigation, particularly police misconduct and wrongful death cases. For over twenty years, she has advocated on behalf of persons victimized by police misconduct or discrimination in the workplace. She has negotiated several multimillion-dollar settlements for families of persons who died during encounters with law enforcement. She also regularly engages in *pro bono* representation of prisoners whose civil rights are violated. She was one of the lead counsels in the “Camden Police Cases,” an 88-plaintiff consolidated case against Camden Police Department and five of its police officers who were indicted for falsely arresting and planting drugs on members of the Camden community.

Ms. King is a member of the Lawyers’ Advisory Committee for the District of New Jersey. On four occasions, she was appointed by the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey to the Merit Selection Panel, a 9-member panel that recommends the appointment of federal magistrate judges in New Jersey. In 2017 to 2018, she served as Chair of the New Jersey State Bar Association’s Federal Practice and Procedures Section. She is a current member of the New Jersey State Bar Association’s *Pro Bono* Committee. She is also a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. She has been a speaker on various continuing legal education panels. She regularly addresses new citizens at naturalization ceremonies in New Jersey. She was a participant in the New Jersey State Bar Association’s inaugural forum on “Women’s Leadership in the Law.” Ms. King also serves as a board member of the Lawnside Historical Society. Ms. King is a recipient of the 2019 Camden County Bar Association’s Judge John F. Gerry Award for her contributions to the administration of justice in New Jersey. In 2018, she received the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Champion of Social Justice and Equality Award presented by Rutgers Law School’s Black Law Students Association. She also received the 2014 Gloucester County NAACP’s Game Changer Award for her civil rights work.

Ms. King received her J.D. from Rutgers University School of Law - Camden and a B.S. from Boston University. She is admitted to the bars of the State of New Jersey, the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey and the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Stanley O. King, Esq.

Stanley O. King is a partner at the Law Firm of King & King, LLC. He is engaged in general practice, with an emphasis on civil rights litigation and federal criminal defense. As a civil rights lawyer, Mr. King specializes in police misconduct. He has litigated numerous complex cases, both criminal and civil. He has represented families in nearly ten cases involving in-custody deaths and has obtained several multi-million-dollar settlements. He was one of the lead attorneys in the “Camden Police Cases,” an 88-plaintiff consolidated civil case against Camden Police Department and five of its officers who were indicted for falsely arresting and planting drugs on members of the Camden community. Mr. King is also actively involved in the New Jersey District Court’s re-entry program, assisting newly released former inmates in their readjustments into society.

Mr. King serves as a board member of the National Police Accountability Project, a division of the National Lawyers Guild. He was appointed by the New Jersey Supreme Court to serve on New Jersey’s District IV Ethics Committee. He was also appointed to and serves on the Criminal Justice Act Panel for the District Court of New Jersey. He served as Regional Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the National Conference for Community and Justice. He also served on the Advisory Board of the Philadelphia Youth Entrepreneurial Institute. He has been a board member of the Philadelphia Sports Congress and served on the City of Philadelphia’s Football & Baseball Stadium Site Selection Committee. Mr. King has been a featured speaker at Rutgers University, the University of Pennsylvania and Rowan University. In 2019, he received the Judge John F. Gerry Award from the Camden County Bar Association for his contribution to the profession and the State of New Jersey. In 2018, he received the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Champion of Social Justice and Equality Award, presented by Rutgers Law School’s Black Law Student Association. In 2014, Mr. King received the Gloucester County NAACP Game Changer Award for his work in civil rights. In 2013, he was recognized as a “Top Attorney” by SJ Magazine.

Mr. King received his J.D. from Rutgers University School of Law in Camden, New Jersey. He also received a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Political Science from Oglethorpe University. He is admitted to the bars of the State of New Jersey, the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey and the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

STUDENT HONOREES



Liliya Bondarenko (Class of 2021)

Liliya first became involved in the Rutgers Law School Domestic Violence Project during her 1L year. There, she spoke to plaintiffs at the Camden County Superior Court about their rights during the process of obtaining restraining orders. Liliya always went the extra mile to ensure plaintiffs felt prepared and comfortable before appearing in front of the judge. As a student leader for the Domestic Violence Project, Liliya assisted with the creation of a domestic violence hotline to assist victims during the COVID-19 crisis. She also assisted with creating an online compilation of resources for plaintiffs. Even amidst the ongoing crisis, Liliya continues to speak with victims over the phone and refers them to organizations that may be able to support them. Liliya's interactions are marked by the utmost level of professionalism but also compassion. She has amassed over 100 hours contributing to various pro bono projects, including the Pro Bono Estate Planning Project and the Voters' Rights Project. Her various internships have included working for the presiding judge of the family division in Cumberland County, the Honorable Harold U. Johnson, Jr. After graduation, she will be clerking for the Honorable Richard Geiger in the New Jersey Appellate Division.

Sydney Groll (Class of 2021)

Before coming to Rutgers Law School, Sydney completed a year of service through AmeriCorps, working with youth involved in the juvenile justice system. Those children motivated her to apply to law school have inspired her law school journey throughout. During the day, Sydney works as a paralegal with the Support Center for Child Advocates, a public interest law firm in Philadelphia that serves children facing abuse and neglect. As a part-



time law student and Social Justice Scholar, she continues to remain heavily rooted in service and community, completing over 100 hours of service through participation in Voters' Rights Project, Domestic Violence Project, Mediation Project, Pro Bono Estate Planning, Immigration Clinic Power of Attorney Event, Expungement Clinics, Small Business Initiatives for primarily women and minority-owned businesses affected by Covid, and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). Additionally, she has worked on pro bono research projects with both the New Jersey Law Revision Commission and Philadelphia Lawyers for Social Equity (PLSE). During her first year of law school, Sydney served as a Youth Aid Panel panelist in Philadelphia, where she was able to revisit her passion for working with youth encountering the juvenile justice system. She also has continued to serve as a Prison and Community Workshop Facilitator through the Alternatives to Violence Project. In November 2019, Sydney co-organized Rutgers Law School's first ever Camden Know Your Rights Event, where community members came to the campus to engage with representatives of various student organizations and learn about their rights in the voting, juvenile justice, and other systems. This year, the event is growing and expanding in virtual form. Sydney hopes to continue working with children impacted by abuse and neglect.



Morgan Humphrey (Class of 2021)

Growing up in Trenton, NJ, Morgan has seen firsthand the negative effects of our criminal justice system and mass criminalization on low-income communities and communities of color. Upon graduation from college, she worked at the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office in the Juvenile Division and later as a paralegal for the Traffic Unit of the Philadelphia DA's Office; in both positions, she witnessed racialized drug law enforcement and the harrowing effects of involvement in the juvenile and criminal systems on individuals and their families. Morgan moved to a job at the Drug Policy Alliance (DPA) in Los Angeles as a Policy Coordinator, where she campaigned, lobbied,

organized and advocated for legislation related to drug policy and criminal justice reform, most notably California bills related to Civil Asset Forfeiture, Deferred Entry of Judgment, and California's historic recreational marijuana legalization campaign. Working on drug policy and criminal justice reform in Los Angeles exposed Morgan to numerous collateral consequences of criminalization.

Importantly, she learned about the added impact our criminal justice system has on the immigrant community through the threat of deportation and the perpetuation of racist narratives. These experiences solidified her commitment to criminal justice reform and fueled her desire to apply to law school, where she was accepted into the Social Justice Scholars Program. Starting her first semester at Rutgers, Morgan volunteered for the Voters' Right's Project, registering eligible voters at Camden County Jail. She also has volunteered for the Honorable Judith H. Wizmur Bankruptcy Pro Bono Project every semester and currently serves as a Project Leader. She has also volunteered to expunge records, draft powers of attorney for immigrants, monitor polls during the 2019 NJ election, and staff the Know Your Rights Summit. Now an Eagleton Fellow, Morgan interned her first summer at the ACLU national office in the Criminal Law Reform Project; after her 2L year, she split her summer between Archer & Greiner and the ACLU-PA, where she continues to work on police reform issues.

Aryn Keyel (Class of 2021)

Aryn came to law school because she is dedicated to defending civil and human rights and pursuing social justice. She worked in public interest for several years prior to attending Rutgers and has remained committed to this professional and personal path throughout law school. She became involved in the Rutgers public interest community as a 1L representative for the Association for Public Interest Law and by participating in the Voters' Rights Project and the Street Law Project. Through VRP, she helped register people to vote at the Camden County Correctional Facility, served as a poll observer in the city of Camden, and



was an election deputy for the 2019 election. In the spring of Aryn's 1L year, she began to volunteer with the Project for Transgender Incarcerated Survivors, reading and responding to letters from transgender individuals who sought resources or advocacy assistance because they had been sexually assaulted or discriminated against while incarcerated. Most recently, Aryn has been conducting legal research for Professor Beth Stephens's pro bono human rights and civil rights litigation through the Center for Constitutional Rights, an opportunity she was able to continue after working with Professor Stephens over the summer. During her time at Rutgers, she also has been an NLG legal observer, and participated in an expungement clinic with Philadelphia Lawyers for Social Equity (PLSE). During her 1L summer, Aryn interned at the ACLU of Pennsylvania where, she gained a better understanding of how policy and community concerns inform strategies for impact litigation. Over the past two and a half years, she has been able to explore and share her passion for international human rights and civil rights law with classmates through a variety of school activities. As a student leader, she co-hosted events on topics such as expungement, mass incarceration and racial injustice, and international public interest law. Aryn recently wrote a student note discussing New Jersey's critical efforts to limit the use of solitary confinement, which will be published in the Journal of Law and Public Policy. Finally, Aryn has participated in founding the Disabled Law Students Association, a brand-new student organization that aims to help advocate for students with disabilities on campus, facilitate conversations around disability issues, and promote awareness for disability rights law.



Jenise Rivera (Class of 2021)

Born and raised in Camden, NJ, Jenise has always felt a sense of responsibility to her community. Involving herself in many grassroots projects throughout Camden led to her pursuing her commitment to service as a Social Justice Scholar in Law School. She has been

involved in various pro bono projects at the Law School, including The Voter Registration Project, Voters' Rights Project, Know Your Rights Event, and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Project, where she serves as a Student Leader. Jenise has maintained her commitment to her community by researching and developing an afterschool program, "What You Need to Know," to provide education to high school students in Camden regarding various career options, financial literacy, and more. In her work at the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, she provided legal assistance to victims of human trafficking, domestic violence, and sexual assault. Jenise holds Student Representative positions on various boards, including The Coalition of Legal Services Providers in South Jersey (which provides legal aid to vulnerable populations) and The Diversity, Inclusion and Belonging board, aimed at enhancing diversity within the law school and bringing awareness and education issues diverse students face. As a member of the Rutgers Law Entrepreneurship Clinic, she is able to assist entrepreneurs in starting their small business by providing legal guidance and assistance with entity creation. With Jenise's current involvement in the Voters' Rights Hotline and Student Leader position at the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, she is slated to complete 100+ hours of pro bono service by graduation.

Jason Stump (Class of 2021)

Jason has completed well over 150 pro bono hours in a variety of projects, focusing mainly on voting rights. During his 1L year, he participated in voter registration drives and volunteered as an election observer for the

Voters' Rights Project (VRP). Also during 1L, he taught the basics of constitutional law in an after school program for the Street Law Pro Bono Project, served as the 1L representative for the Association of Public Interest Law (APIL), and participated in a power of attorney immigration law pro bono event. Jason's 1L summer was spent interning at Community Legal Services of Philadelphia in the



SSI Unit. As a 2L, Jason became the leader of VRP and the President of APIL. As leader of VRP, he organized students to be Election Observers throughout Camden during the 2019 election, where he served as Election Deputy. He also organized a voter rights panel for the Know Your Rights Summit. As President of APIL, Jason took a leading role in organizing many panel discussions with other organizations about a variety of public interest law topics, was part of the organizing committee for the Mary Philbrook Celebration, and successfully transitioned the annual auction from a large gala to a virtual fundraiser due to COVID-19. Before the pandemic struck, Jason gave seven assemblies to middle school students, titled "The First Amendment in Schools." The spring semester of Jason's 2L year was spent in an externship with the Public Interest Law Center in Philadelphia, and his summer was spent interning for the City of Philadelphia Law Department in the Civil Rights Unit. As a 3L, he is once again the student leader for VRP, where he has focused on volunteering and organizing other students to volunteer for the Election Protection hotline 1-866-OUR-VOTE. Jason also led a training for a voter registration drive organized by student organizations. He is currently interning at the office of Philadelphia City Commissioner Omar Sabir, where he helps run the 2020 election as directed by his staff. Jason was honored to be accepted as an Eagleton Fellow for the Eagleton Institute of Politics 2020-2021 school year. His coursework also reflects my passion for public interest law, with courses in Civil Rights Litigation - Current Issues; Sexuality, Gender Identity, and the Law; Law of Democracy; Police and the People; State and Local Government Law; and Perspectives in American Politics. Jason firmly believes in the value of public service and the importance of a free and fair democracy and is fully committed to spending his life fighting for his ideals.



Sarah Ballentine (Class of 2020)

Sarah exemplifies what it is to be a public servant. Her work with Senator Cory Booker and Assemblyman Herb Conaway, assisting hundreds of constituents on issues like veterans' and Social Security benefits, housing security, student loan issues and many others led her to law school, where she developed further skills to serve her community. At Rutgers, Sarah served as 1L representative, then treasurer, and finally president of the Student Bar Association, working to make Rutgers a more inclusive and accepting community. In particular, she helped several new student organizations navigate the process of launching, and strongly supported Sober January. In addition to her other obligations, Sarah spent 70 hours at the Camden County Courthouse helping victims of domestic violence. Not only did she explain the process before them, but also was a support to the victims who otherwise would be alone, an extension of her work as a Confidential Victim's Rights Advocate at the Center for Family Services. Sarah also devoted 20 pro bono hours to the Rutgers Law School Mortgage Foreclosure Project, where she assisted staff with HomeSaver Applications. She has also volunteered for the law school's Voters' Rights Project in the weeks leading up to elections. Sarah participated in the Hunter Appellate Advocacy Competition and in the Eagleton Fellowship. She is currently employed as a Legislative Aide for Senator Fred H. Madden Jr. and hopes to continue serving in government.

Lauren Bateman (Class of 2020)

Lauren came to law school with one purpose: to work on issues of workplace equality. This passion arose after working for a major multinational corporation in Chile and experiencing first-hand the ways that women were subject to discrimination in the workplace environment. Her first summer, Lauren secured a prestigious Peggy



Browning Fund Fellowship at Justice at Work (formerly Friends of Farmworkers), doing innovative work on labor trafficking and domestic violence. As a 2L, she secured a summer position at Schall & Barasch, an extremely highly regarded plaintiff side employment discrimination firm, where Lauren now is an associate. A Social Justice Scholar, Lauren also was the winner of the Hunter Moot Court competition (both oral argument and best brief). She contributed in a number of ways to the public interest community at Rutgers: by serving as the Community Outreach Chair of APIL, as the secretary of the Immigration Law Society, and by participating in a number of pro bono projects, including Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, Planning Estates Pro Bono, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, Mediation, and Voters' Rights. She also worked with the campus clinics for several semesters, helping them in their important work through translation and interpretation.



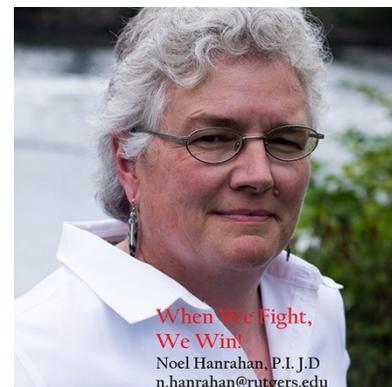
Caitlin Flynn (Class of 2020)

Caitlin developed a desire to help others during her time at American University. As an undergraduate, she was part of the Leadership Certificate Program that successfully organized an engagement fair to bring awareness to the inhumane conditions in Darfur. After five years at a brokerage firm, where Caitlin helped employees understand their health benefits and managed claims problems, she became an evening student at Rutgers. She volunteered with a criminal defense firm in Philadelphia, assisting on cases referred over from the public defender's office. During the summer following her 3LE year, Caitlin left her job in order to extern with the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Criminal Justice, where her work was split between the Corruption Unit and Cyber Crimes Unit. While in cybercrimes, she was able to focus her work on crimes against children, assisting on cases that prosecuted defendants who were in possession of, distributing, and manufacturing child

pornography. She also assisted on cases where defendants had used the internet through social media platforms and chat rooms to try and engage in sexual relations with children. As a 3L, she continued to try to help children by fighting for their rights as part of the Children's Justice Clinic. Caitlin was a fellow for the Honorable James Hunter III Moot Court Competition, as well as a teaching fellow for Professor Shashoua's Legal Writing course. Additionally, Caitlin was the Part-Time President for the Student Bar Association, advocating on behalf of the evening students to bring more access to courses and pro bono opportunities. In addition to her academic work, Caitlin contributed 70 hours of pro bono work through various organizations, including the Domestic Violence Project, Pennsylvania Innocence Project, Planning Estates Project, Wills for Heroes, and the Criminal Expungement Screening. Until 3LE year, when Caitlin changed companies, she used vacation days or weekends in order to volunteer. Caitlin is clerking with the Honorable Judge DeAlmeida in the New Jersey Appellate Division for the 2020-2021 term. After clerking she hopes to continue fighting for children's rights and safety.

Noelle Hanrahan (Class of 2020)

Before ever coming to law school, Noelle had an extensive career dedicated to "challeng[ing] mass incarceration and racism by airing the voices of men and women in prison." She did so through innovative work as a radio host and producer, publisher, and ultimately founder of a non-profit. Noelle has been deeply involved in sharing the story of Mumia Abu-Jamal in his own words, as well as in ensuring that the stories of numerous others do not remain trapped behind bars. But Noelle has not only raised up the voices of prisoners, she has also for the last 20+ years taken on work as an investigator for legal matters, including work on behalf of those wrongly convicted. Noelle's work while in law school has included, for example, hundreds of hours of ongoing pro bono work on behalf of an African American man who has been wrongly incarcerated for 37 years and remains incarcerated today. In addition to



her investigative work, which uncovered three recanted eyewitnesses, Brady violations and manufacturing of evidence, Noelle drafted the post-conviction petition filed by his legal team in 2019 and met with the conviction integrity unit of the Philadelphia DA's office about the matter. Noelle also helped secure the release of a Pennsylvania juvenile lifer through extensive pro bono work aimed at demonstrating mitigating factors in his criminal offense. She describes him as "the reason I entered law school" and continues to work with him towards reintegration and preparing his clemency petition. Noelle was also both plaintiff and investigator in a lawsuit which successfully sought media access to death row prisoners in Ohio and the lead investigator in a case establishing the first amendment rights of prisoners in Pennsylvania. Throughout her career, Noelle has been entrepreneurial, persistent and deeply committed to ensuring that the world does not simply treat prisoners – those who have been convicted of crimes - as if they were garbage we have thrown away. Her work recognizes the humanity of those behind bars, and seeks to ensure that others do as well, while also bringing to light the injustices of the criminal justice system.



Colin Sheehan (Class of 2020)

Colin's commitment to public interest is unparalleled, especially regarding civil rights issues. Not only is Colin an advocate for the most vulnerable populations in our community, but he was a leader both at Rutgers and beyond. In his three years as an undergraduate, Colin completed over 1,000 hours of community service through the Civic Scholars Program. His hours of work in the community, showed him there would always be more work to do, and he wanted to be the one to do it. Completing his undergraduate education concurrently with his first year of law school as a member of the "3+3" program did not deter Colin from excelling as a student and as an involved member of the R-Law community. As a Marshall Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project Fellow, Colin spent a semester teaching a class of Camden students

about their First and Fourth Amendment rights at Brimm Medical Arts High School. As a member of the Executive Board of APIL, Colin organized numerous events, including the annual APIL Auction, the proceeds of which allowed other students to assist the vulnerable populations in our community. Colin also served on the board of Outlaws during the enormous growth the organization experienced during the 2018-2019 school year. In that position, Colin was instrumental in creating a community of support for our LGBTQ+ students at Rutgers Camden. Colin's commitment to the LGBTQ+ community extends beyond Rutgers, as he dedicated his 1L summer to serving low-income LGBTQ+ clients as a Mazzoni Center intern. Colin again secured a public interest internship during his 2L summer with the Philadelphia Law Department Civil Rights Unit in order to get more hands-on litigation experience that he could use to help clients in the future. Colin volunteered in the Domestic Violence, Voters' Rights, and Pro Bono Research Projects. In his final year of law school, he worked in the Immigrant Justice Clinic, assisting young undocumented clients with obtaining legal status in the United States. While serving the community so avidly, Colin also was an editor on the Journal of Law & Religion, a member of the Hunter Moot Court Board, a teaching assistant to Professor Bosniak, and an extern for Judge Kugler. Colin is currently clerking in the Appellate Division.

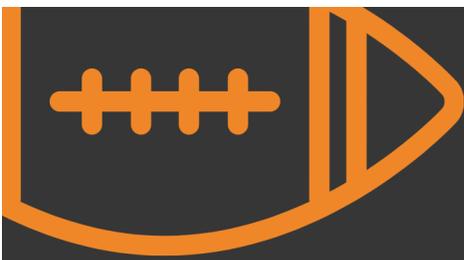


The History and Legacy of Redlining in Our Communities
Thursday, November 5th, 4pm to 6pm (virtual event)
Presented by the Rutgers Mortgage Foreclosure Clinic

Historically, minority communities, specifically Black communities, have faced significant barriers to homeownership in the United States due to redlining and other discriminatory policies and practices. This virtual program will begin with a discussion of the history of the discriminatory policies of local, state, and federal government and discriminatory practices of private industry in lending and homeownership, and the impact these policies and practices continue to have in our country, including in the communities of Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey. Our panelists will then share their insights on: (a) what modern discrimination looks like, (b) what has been done to address these social issues, and (c) how we in the legal profession can support minority communities facing the legacy of homeownership discrimination.



The Rutgers Law School Mortgage Foreclosure Clinic is cosponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Foundation and made possible through funding from the IOLTA Fund of the Bar of New Jersey. For additional information about the Foundation's other law-related activities, please call 1-800-FREE-LAW or visit the Foundation on the web at www.njsbf.org.



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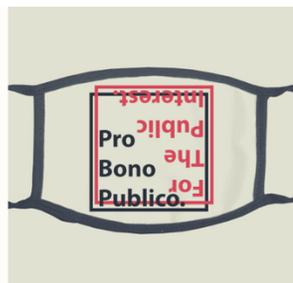
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- Diversity, Inclusion and Belonging Working Group
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