

Tulane Law appoints five to named professorships

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John Giffen Weinmann Hall on the Tulane University uptown campus is home to Tulane Law School. The Law School recently appointed several faculty members to distinguished professorships. (Photo by Ryan Rivet)

Five Tulane Law School faculty members appointed to professorships this summer are informing public debate across the United States and abroad with their influential legal scholarship and insight.

Sally Richardson, who received the Charles E. Lugenbuhl Early Career Professorship, is a rising star in comparative property law and a Tulane Law faculty member since 2012. In addition to publishing in legal journals, she often writes on the Property Prof Blog, using events such as Mardi Gras and the presidential election to address property law topics. She also has presented her work in Belfast and

Germany and was Tulane Law's Gordon Gamm Faculty Scholar in 2015-16.

Richardson is the inaugural holder of the professorship, which was endowed by friends and former law partners of the late Charles Lugenbuhl (L '51), a towering figure in the New Orleans admiralty bar and longtime Tulane Law adjunct faculty member.

Ann Lipton holds the Michael Fleishman Professorship in Corporate Law and Entrepreneurship. Lipton joined the Tulane Law faculty in 2015. She has been published in major legal journals and writes regularly for the Business Law Prof Blog. Lipton clerked for Justice David Souter on the U.S. Supreme Court and spent more than a decade handling securities and corporate litigation in New York. She is the 2016-17 Gamm Faculty Scholar.

Michael Fleishman (L '69), a senior partner at Bingham Greenebaum Doll in Louisville, Kentucky, endowed the professorship in 2016 to support an early-career scholar working in business law.

Amy Gajda holds the Class of 1937 Professorship and is a frequent analyst on free expression and privacy issues. Gajda has presented her legal scholarship across the U.S. and abroad, including in England, Australia, Spain and France. She joined the Tulane Law faculty in 2010 and has been a leader in both legal and journalism education. A former journalist, she recently has written essays on the clash of press and privacy rights in *The New York Times*, *Slate* and the *New York Daily News*.

Saru Matambanadzo, who received the Moise S. Steeg Jr. Professorship, is an authority on gender equality and workplace equity. She has explored legal treatment of pregnancy and childbirth and the theory of legal personhood as applied to individuals and to collective entities such as labor unions and corporations. A Tulane Law faculty member since 2010, she was the inaugural Gamm Faculty Scholar and has presented her scholarship at universities across the U.S.

Pamela R. Metzger holds The Robert A. Ainsworth Professorship in the Courts and the Federal System. With both practical and scholarly expertise in criminal procedure and public defender systems, Metzger has had a prominent role in seeking solutions for Louisiana's current public defender crisis. She is recognized nationally as an expert on the Sixth Amendment rights to counsel and confrontation and helped draft Louisiana's 2007 Public Defender Act. Metzger joined the Tulane Law faculty in 2001.