he conducted research on the immigration laws and policies of European Union member states and consulted with scholars and governments in Europe and the Middle East, contributing to the law school’s growing international presence.

“The collective efforts of faculty members doing work at overseas universities enhance the visibility of Washington University, which has long prided itself on its global outlook,” says Legomsky, the John S. Lehmann University Professor and the founding director of the law school’s Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute. “But until a few years ago, I’m not sure that our international name recognition was what it should be. As a result of all these efforts—including those of the McDonnell International Scholars Academy and more—it now is.”

Asked for an example of how his own work has heightened international awareness of Washington University, Legomsky says: “I had written a recent article on illegal immigration in the United States. Last summer, academics at universities in Portugal and the Netherlands decided to arrange conferences devoted specifically to that article. As a result of this kind of exposure, more and more people are hearing of Washington University.”

The more people who learn of Washington University School of Law, its important research, and its distinguished faculty, the more opportunities arise for expanding collaboration, research, and educational opportunities for students and faculty.

“For me personally, working abroad has been incredibly broadening. I have a much less provincial outlook on legal issues.
It’s been very intellectually stimulating, and it has definitely enhanced both my research and my teaching,” Legomsky says.

“The international work we have all been doing has brought Washington University prominence,” he adds. “Ten or 15 years ago if you asked overseas faculty members, let alone students, which U.S. universities they had heard of, they would all mention Harvard, Yale, and Stanford. Now more and more of them also have Washington University in their sights. These collective efforts have helped put us on the world map.”

THAT RECOGNITION REBOUNDS particularly to law students, says Legomsky: “Teachers bring this global outlook into the classroom. In addition it’s opened up lots of opportunities for our students to go overseas and immerse themselves in foreign legal cultures.”

However, the globalization of the law school benefits more than just the university and its students, according to Legomsky. “In addition to education and research, part of our mission is service to the community, including the broader international community,” he says. “I have done pro bono work to assist foreign governments as they devise immigration laws, including acting as a consultant for a few of the former Soviet republics. I think that’s important because without outside expertise, countries with very little experience in immigration are prone to adopt harsh policies. Hopefully, this kind of work can help temper some of those policies.”

One such event was an address in the Knesset, Israel’s unicameral legislature. “Israel is in the process of formulating a comprehensive immigration law for the first time in its history,” says Legomsky. “It’s always had the law of Aliyah, the law of return for Jews. Until recently, however, there hadn’t been much demand for immigration into Israel from non-Jews. Now there is.

“So they convened an international conference in the Knesset,” he continues. “After my keynote address, the government and the opposition unveiled their respective proposals, and we had a vigorous and productive debate.”

Among her international work, KIMBERLY JADE NORWOOD, professor of law and professor of African and African-American studies, has helped establish law externships in Ghana and

Faculty International Appointments

IN ADDITION TO the work of Professors Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr., David Law, Stephen Legomsky, Jo Ellen Lewis, Charles McManis, Kimberly Norwood, Leila N. Sadat, and Melissa Waters, (featured on pages 3–10), numerous other faculty have taught and conducted scholarly work overseas. Recent appointments include:

Susan Appleton
Lemma Bärkelö & Phoebe Cousins Professor of Law
Faculty, Summer Institute for Global Justice, Utrecht, Adoption & Assisted Reproduction, 2011

Kathleen Clark
Professor of Law
Faculty, Summer Institute for Global Justice, Utrecht, The Law of Whistleblowing in Comparative Perspective, 2009

John Drobak
George Alexander Madill Professor of Real Property & Equity Jurisprudence and Professor of Economics
Visiting professor, Católica Global School of Law, Lisbon, U.S. Antitrust Law from a Global Perspective, 2010

Leigh Hunt Greenhaw
Senior Lecturer in Law
Visiting professor, Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo, U.S. Contracts, 2010 and 2011

Peter Joy
Vice Dean and Henry Hitchcock Professor of Law
Visiting Professor of Research, Northumbria University, Newcastle upon Tyne, consulting with Curriculum Development and the Clinical Program, 2009

Pauline Kim
Charles Nægeli Professor of Constitutional Law & Political Science
Faculty, Summer Institute for Global Justice, Utrecht, Comparative Employment Law & Policy, 2008

Tove Klovning
Foreign, Comparative, & International Law Librarian and Lecturer in Law
Guest lecturer, Católica Global School of Law, Lisbon, Legal Research Seminar, 2008

Michael Koby
Professor of Practice and Director, Trial & Advocacy Program
Guest lecturer, Católica Global School of Law, Lisbon, Lawyering Skills Advocacy, 2008

Bruce La Pierre
Professor of Law
Visiting professor, Fudan University, Shanghai, U.S. Constitutional Law, fall 2011

Visiting professor, Católica Global School of Law, Lisbon, 2006–11, including course in Introduction to Anglo-American Law

Visiting professor, Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo, U.S. Constitutional Law, 2009

C.J. Larkin
Senior Lecturer in Law and Administrative Director, Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program
Fullbright Senior Specialist, Utrecht University, Dispute Resolution, 2009

Gregory Magarian
Professor of Law

Visiting professor, Fudan University in Shanghai, U.S. Constitutional Law, 2009

Michael Peil
Associate Dean for International Programs; Executive Director, Transnational Law Program; and Lecturer in Law
Visiting scholar, Utrecht University, researching European Law and International Organizations, spring 2012

Professor Kim Norwood's teaching experience in China also broadened her research in products liability and tort law.
Shanghai, China, is the site of Fudan University School of Law, where a growing number of Washington University law faculty are involved in teaching and scholarly exchanges.

Kenya. She also has taught in China, Japan, and most recently at Utrecht University in the Netherlands in connection with the law school’s Summer Institute for Global Justice. She says her work abroad is a “win-win,” benefiting her students overseas, her students at Washington University, and herself.

At Fudan University in Shanghai, she exposed her Chinese students to the workings of the U.S. judicial system and U.S. products liability and tort law—all of which she says is important to them as potential future counselors to China’s global marketers. At Tokyo’s Aoyama Gakuin University, she taught her students American products liability law and at Tokyo’s Waseda University, she lectured to law professors on the benefits of clinical teaching. Norwood says she came away from Asia convinced that her presence not only helped her audiences learn more about law and culture in the United States, but it also broadened her own understanding of the world.

This was true, she notes, of her teaching in the Netherlands as well. At Utrecht University, she co-taught a comparative products liability course to students from different parts of the United States and from the Netherlands, Israel, Romania, China, and Italy.

“My co-teacher was a Utrecht faculty member who specializes in EU products law,” she says. “I learned a tremendous amount about the larger EC Directives in products liability law, as well as how individual member states (countries) approach products liability law. This global and multicultural environment not only made my teaching in Utrecht that much more rich, but it also clearly will inform my teaching back in the United States.”

At Washington University, Norwood typically has more than 100 students in her first-year Torts class, including many from Europe, Africa, and Asia. Norwood believes that her work abroad aids her in understanding and connecting with all of those students.

“My work in Africa, Asia, and Europe has helped me become more aware of cultural nuances. I am not only learning about laws, but also about different people, lives, and cultures. This exposure makes me more sensitive, perceptive, and inclusive,” says Norwood, “which simply enriches my own teaching. I am becoming a better and more effective teacher because of this work.”

**Additional visiting professors share their expertise here, including recent intersession courses:**

- **Gordon Anthony**, professor, Queen’s University Belfast, International Human Rights and Privacy Law, 2012
- **Brenda Cossman**, professor, University of Toronto Faculty of Law, Feminist Legal Perspectives, 2009
- **Adriaan Dorresteijn**, professor of transnational corporate law, Utrecht University, International & Comparative Corporate Law, 2010
- **Stephen Givens**, corporate lawyer teaching at Keio Law School, Aoyama Gakuin University, and Sophia University, Law & Politics & M&A in Japan, 2010
- **Hugo Hurtado**, tax attorney teaching at Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Comparative Property & Tax Law: Select Topics, Chile & United States, 2009
- **Chen Li**, professor, Fudan University, International Commercial Arbitration, 2012
- **Asher Maoz**, professor, Tel Aviv University, Israeli Constitutional Law, 2011
- **Neil Richards**, assistant professor of law, Católica Global School of Law, Transnational Migration & Citizenship Law, 2009 and 2012
- **Nohyoung Park**, professor, Korea University, WTO & East Asia, 2008

**Utrecht University**

Professor Adriaan Dorresteijn, second from left, is among an increasing group of international faculty teaching at Washington University School of Law.
Selected International Scholarship

NUMEROUS FACULTY MEMBERS have recently published on international topics, including:

**Comparative Constitutional Law**
David Law, Professor of Law and Professor of Political Science

**Comparative Trust Law**
Frances Foster, Edward T. Foote II Professor of Law

**European Union Law and International Organizations**
Michael Pell, Associate Dean for International Programs; Executive Director, Transnational Law Program; and Lecturer in Law

**International Administrative Law**
Ronald Levin, William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professor of Law

**International Alternative Dispute Resolution**
C.J. Larkin, Senior Lecturer in Law and Administrative Director, Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program
Karen Tokarz, Charles Nagel Professor of Public Interest Law & Public Service and Director, Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program

**International Clinical Legal Education**
Peter Jay, Vice Dean and Henry Hitchcock Professor of Law

**International Criminal Law, International Human Rights Law, and International Public Law**
Leila N. Sadat, Henry H. Oberschelp Professor of Law and Director, Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute
Melissa Waters, Professor of Law

**International Employment Law**
Peggie R. Smith, Professor of Law

**International Immigration and Refugee Law**
Stephen Legomsky, John S. Lehmann University Professor

**International Intellectual Property and Trade Law**
Charles McManis, Thomas & Karole Green Professor of Law

**International Law and Economics**
Scott Baker, Professor of Law
Gerrit De Geest, Professor of Law and Director, Center on Law, Innovation & Economic Growth
John Drobak, George Alexander Madill Professor of Real Property & Equity Jurisprudence and Professor of Economics

**International Law and Society**
Brian Z. Tamanaha, William Gardner Hammond Professor of Law

**International Legal Research and Writing**
Tove Klovning, Foreign, Comparative & International Law Librarian and Lecturer in Law
Jo Ellen Lewis, Professor of Practice and Director, Legal Practice Program
Wei Luo, Director of Technical Services and Lecturer in Law

**International Privacy Law**
Neil Richards, Professor of Law

**International Taxation**
Adam Rosenzweig, Associate Professor of Law

Fulbright Awards

Among numerous law school faculty who have been doing research, teaching, and consulting abroad, four recently received Fulbright awards to conduct work overseas.

The only Washington University faculty member to receive the prestigious Alexis de Tocqueville Distinguished Fulbright Chair, **LEILA NADYA SADAT** taught courses to law students at the University of Cergy-Pontoise in France during the spring 2011 semester. Sadat, the Henry H. Oberschelp Professor of Law and director of the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute, also lectured in France, Ireland, Sweden, and the United Kingdom on her renowned work related to the International Criminal Court (ICC) and prosecution for atrocities. Additionally, a research colloquium was organized around her work on comparative U.S. and European perspectives on the ICC and public international law.

Her work in France has already led to offers of partnerships with French universities. “The law school has no Francophone partners at this point, making these new opportunities particularly important given the strong interest among our students in studying in French and in France,” Sadat says.

She also was the first woman to be named to the Tocqueville Chair, established in 2005 and awarded by the Franco-American Commission. While in France, via her blog “An American in Paris,” Sadat wrote about the war in Libya and the ICC’s role, the use of drones and targeted killing in war and peace, and developments in international criminal law. Additionally, she appeared as an expert on French national television to discuss the situation in Libya.

Professor Leila Sadat, who served as the Alexis de Tocqueville Distinguished Fulbright Chair in Paris, is working to expand opportunities for students and faculty in France.
DORSEY D. ELLIS, JR., dean emeritus and the William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus, visited Lisbon to teach at Católica Global School of Law, one of four partner universities in the Transnational Law Program.

Ellis taught graduate classes in Antitrust Law and International & Comparative Competition Law. He also worked to recruit Portuguese students to the Transnational Law Program, to cement ties with Washington University, and to broaden his own perspective to aid his teaching.

“It increased my understanding of competition law as it is enforced in other parts of the world, especially in Europe,” says Ellis, who teaches antitrust comparative law at Washington University. “That enhanced my ability to teach about competition law systems outside the United States, which is becoming increasingly important for American lawyers to understand.”

Ellis previously taught in Belgium, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom.

DAVID LAW, professor of law and of political science, conducted research at National Taiwan University’s College of Law in Taipei, investigating the globalization of constitutional law and the behind-the-scenes mechanisms of Taiwan’s Constitutional Court. He worked with a leading Taiwanese public law scholar whose scholarship augmented his own in comparative public law, judicial politics, and constitutional politics and theory.

Law says that Taiwan will struggle to retain capital and human resources given the competition from its neighboring giant, China, but that its constitution could help it compete.

“One competitive advantage Taiwan might have is its respect for basic rights,” says Law, “or, at least, its ability to lead people to believe it respects basic rights.”

His work in Taiwan is informing his new book on constitutional law’s globalization.

At Shanghai’s Fudan University, JO ELLEN LEWIS, professor of practice and director of the Legal Practice Program, taught a graduate seminar in Legal English and an undergraduate course, Introduction to Torts, to international law students. Her Fulbright Senior Specialist Grant helped her further solidify Washington University’s relationship with Fudan, a member university of the McDonnell International Scholars Academy, and her own understanding of Chinese law and culture.

“It’s one thing to read about a culture,” says Lewis. “It’s another to live in it.”

Likewise, the educational exchange enhances mutual understanding. “China is a civil law country; we are a common law country. The law,” says Lewis, “is very different there, but our concerns and our interests are similar in areas like legal issues, legal education, and representation of clients.”

Professor Jo Ellen Lewis, second from right, served as a Fulbright Senior Specialist in China. She has also taught in Japan and South Korea.

Lewis says that this and her previous trips to Japan and South Korea have helped her build a broadened perspective that she shares with both her international students and those interested in international legal and educational issues.