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2018-19
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

The Bonavero Institute has been a busy place in its second year of operation. The year started with Secretary Hillary Clinton unveiling Penelope Jencks’ magnificent statue of Eleanor Roosevelt in the gardens of Mansfield just outside the Institute.

Eleanor Roosevelt was the chairperson of the committee that drafted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and guided its adoption by the United Nations General Assembly in December 1948. She is an inspirational historical figure: a woman with little formal learning who became a global leader, striving untiringly with compassion and commitment to promote and protect human rights. On the same evening, former principal of Mansfield College, the Founding Fellow of the Bonavero Institute, Baroness Helena Kennedy QC, conducted a conversation with Secretary Clinton on the theme of three remarkable women: Eleanor Roosevelt, Hillary Clinton and Helena Kennedy QC.

The following day, the Bonavero Institute hosted a conference, Confronting Illiberalism, in which leading speakers from around the world discussed the role of three institutions key to confronting illiberalism: the media, civil society organisations and universities.

Speakers included Adam Bodnar, the Polish Ombud, Nic Dawes, Deputy Executive Director for Media at Human Rights Watch, Michael Ignatieff, the Rector of the Central European University, and Louise Richardson, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford. This conference was the first of several important conferences hosted by the Bonavero Institute during the year. Others covered themes such as “Remaking the UK Constitution: Politics and Process”, “The Promise of Constitutions” in Nairobi, “Current Issues and Common Challenges for the Protection of Human Rights in Europe, Africa and the Americas” and “Justice for Transnational Human Rights Violations”. Many of our conferences are co-hosted with partner organisations.

Research

An important development this year was the appointment of a Head of Research to co-ordinate and lead our research programme.

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC


Baroness Helena Kennedy QC, former Principal of Mansfield College, was the driving force behind the establishment of the Bonavero Institute. As one of Britain’s most distinguished lawyers she has spent her professional life championing civil liberties and promoting human rights.
I am delighted to report that Dr Liora Lazarus, a long-standing member of the Faculty of Law at the University of Oxford, who played a key role in the planning and establishment of the Bonavero, commenced a three-year partial secondment to the Bonavero at the beginning of the year. Highlights of the research programme this year include:

- Being one of the five partners, led by the Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law, that have been awarded a major grant by the UKRI Strategic Priorities Fund to establish a Policy and Evidence Centre on Modern Slavery. The Bonavero Institute will co-ordinate and support researchers from across Oxford in relation to the Centre.
- The award of an eighteen-month grant by the Oak Foundation to establish a comparative research project on Civil Liability for Human Rights Violations. We have now appointed Dr Ekaterina Aristova to join the Bonavero as a post-doctoral researcher to assist with the research.
- Attracting two British Academy Post-doctoral researchers to the Bonavero, both of whom have received three-year post-doctoral grants: Dr Leah Trueblood and Dr Richard Martin, who will join our three existing post-doctoral researchers, Dr Oliver Butler, Dr Stefan Theil, and Dr Michael Molavi, together with Dr Aristova.
- Hosting a series of important research-focussed roundtable seminars generally drawing both practitioners and scholars to discuss a range of topics including online hate speech, the impact of court reform on access to justice, the establishment of an external independent review mechanism for Facebook and other social media platforms, the assessment and removal of judges in post-authoritarian transitions, judicial review in a digital age, the White Paper on Online Harms and legal interventions in transnational human rights work.
- The establishment of a series of reports, the Bonavero Reports, which contribute to contemporary policy discussions with human rights and rule of law significance. Three Bonavero reports were published during the year.

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- The development of a collaborative legal aid clinic in HMP Huntercombe, in partnership with the Centre for Criminology and Turpin & Miller, a firm of solicitors in Oxford.
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I should like to record my gratitude to a range of people that have made the successes of the year possible:

• The Dean of the Faculty of Law, Professor Anne Davies, and the administrative team led by Charlotte Vinnicombe, for their steady support throughout the year,
• The members of our Management Committee, and particularly both Les Green and Nick Bamforth who each served as chairs of the committee for part of the year,
• The members of our Advisory Council who not only attend our annual meeting, but are available to give guidance and support throughout the year,
• Our colleagues at Mansfield College, in particular its new principal, Helen Mountfield QC, its senior tutor, Lucinda Rumsey, domestic bursar, Lynne Quiggin, and IT manager, Greg Jennings, who provide such a wonderful home for the Bonavero,
• Our generous benefactors who have made the establishment of the Bonavero Institute possible and many of whom continue to be interested in and supportive of our work, in particular, Yves and Anne Bonavero and their family, the Potter Foundation, the Oak Foundation, Alastair McBain, Eric L Lewis and Donald Glascoff, and
• Finally the hard-working administrative team led by the highly professional and ever-cheerful Zoe Davis-Heaney.

In addition, a warm thank you to all of you who have showed interest in our work, participated in our events and programmes, and given us your support throughout the year. We look forward to further collaboration with you all next year.

Kate O’Regan
August 2019

Universal Declaration of Human Rights
Recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world.
The Bonavero Institute of Human Rights is a research institute within the Faculty of Law at the University of Oxford. Unlike the other research centres in the Faculty of Law that are housed in the university buildings, the Bonavero Institute is housed in Mansfield College.

The governance and structure of the Bonavero Institute is governed in terms of a Constitution approved by the Law Board and the Board of the Division of Social Sciences within the University. The Director of the Institute reports to the Dean of the Faculty of Law and to a Management Committee, established in terms of the Constitution, which meets termly. It is chaired by Nicholas Bamforth, a member of the Faculty of Law and a fellow of Queen’s College.
The Bonavero Institute of Human Rights would like to thank all its Founding Donors:

The AB Charitable Trust – the Bonavero Family
The Abunahl Family
Donald Glascoff
The Hands Family
The Legal Education Foundation
The Leventis Family
Eric L. Lewis
The McBain Family Trust
The Oak Foundation
The Open Society Foundation
Open Society Foundation for South Africa
The Potter Foundation
The Lisbet Rausing Foundation

With thanks also to the many alumni and friends who have supported and continue to support, and to those who wish to remain anonymous.

The Advisory Council is established in terms of the Constitution to provide advice to the Director and meets annually.

Ms Alejandra Ancheita
Founder and Executive Director ProDESC, Mexico

Lady Arden
Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom

Mr Yves Bonavero
Chairman, Woodsford Consulting, Founder, the AB Charitable Trust

Dame Linda Dobbs DBE
High Court Judge in England and Wales (retd)

Lord John Dyson
Master of the Rolls (retd)

Professor Christof Heyns
UN Human Rights Committee (2017 – 2020), Director of the Institute for International and Comparative Law in Africa, University of Pretoria

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC
Founding Fellow of the Bonavero Institute, barrister, broadcaster and Member of the House of Lords, executive director of the IBA Human Rights Institute

Mr Eric Lewis
Senior international civil rights litigator and arbitrator

Ms Jennifer Robinson
Barrister, Doughty Street Chambers

Dr Miriam Saage-Maaß
Vice Legal Director European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights (ECCHR), Berlin

Sir Stephen Sedley
Court of Appeal England and Wales (retd)

Mr Chris Stone
Independent advisor on justice reform

Dr Anup Surendranath
Director, Centre on the Death Penalty, Deputy Director, Human Rights Center, NYU School of Law

Professor Rodrigo Uprimny Yepes
Professor Emeritus, National University of Colombia, Co-founder, Dejusticia, Colombia, Member of the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (2015-2022)

Mr Vincent Warren
Executive Director, the Center for Constitutional Rights, New York.
FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

The Institute studies and supports all fundamental human rights as they have been, or should be, protected in law, for example, those rights in the UDHR.

The Institute acknowledges and welcomes debates about the content, foundation, and best forms of protection for human rights. It supports vigorous and diverse scholarly discussion of all these issues.

There are many people and organisations working in the field of human rights law both in Oxford and beyond. The Institute will seek to ensure that we work openly and collaboratively with others working in the field of human rights wherever possible.

BONAVERO ONLINE

The Bonavero Institute has a website on the Faculty of Law website, as well as a Facebook page and a Twitter account @BonaveroHR. Following us is the best way to keep in touch with what is going on at the Bonavero Institute www.law.ox.ac.uk/bonaveroIHR

We also have a mailing list for weekly information during term-time on the Bonavero Institute. Those who wish to subscribe should send a blank email to the following address: bonavero-news-subscribe@maillist.ox.ac.uk
The Bonavero Institute currently has the following posts:

Left to right: Professor Kate O’Regan, Director | Professor Liora Lazarus, Head of Research
Dr Annelen Micus, Head of Programmes | Ms Zoe Davis-Heaney, Institute Administrator
Ms Sarah Norman, Price Media Moot Programme Administrator | Ms Emma Pruszewicz, Events and Communications Officer | Dr Michael Molavi, The Legal Education Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellow | Dr Oliver Butler, Post-Doctoral Fellow | Dr Stefan Theil, Bonavero Post-Doctoral Fellow.

Research Assistants (during 2018/2019 academic year):
Ms Caitlin Salvino, MPhil candidate | Ms Kamille Adair Morgan, DPhil candidate
Mr Gehan Gunatilleke, DPhil candidate | Ms Sanya Samtani, DPhil candidate
Ms Neerja Gurnani, MPhil candidate | Ms Lisa Hsin, DPhil candidate

“Never, since 1945, has the defence of our human rights been more necessary. I’m proud that the Bonavero Institute has joined the fray, and delighted by the impact that it is already having”.

Yves Bonavero
In memoriam (1938-2018)

We were deeply honoured by Kofi Annan, who accepted our invitation to formally open the Bonavero Institute on Friday 15th June 2018. The Chancellor of the University, Lord Patten chaired the opening at which the Founding Fellow of the Institute, Baroness Helena Kennedy QC and the Director, Kate O’Regan, spoke. We were saddened to hear of the death of Kofi Annan later in the summer of 2018.

“...I have no doubt that the scholarship and imagination that the Bonavero Institute will stimulate, the exchange of ideas and the outreach to civil society that it has put at the heart of its mission will help realise the ultimate promise of human rights: creating a better world for all humankind.”

Kofi Annan
We hosted more than thirty events every term this year. Events have included major international conferences, public lectures, smaller roundtable research symposia, the Bonavero Discussion Group, which is held weekly during term-time, films and cultural events, career events and our hosted network discussion groups. Many of our events are co-hosted with partners from within Oxford, such as the Centre for Criminology, the Oxford Human Rights Hub, the Oxford Transitional Justice Research network, the Programme for the Foundations of Law and Constitutional Government and Lawyers without Borders, or from outside Oxford such as the Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law, the Human Rights Centre at the University of Essex, the Land and Accountability Research Centre at the University of Cape Town, Oxfam, ECCHR and the Public Law Project. The next few pages will give you some idea of our active conference and events programme.
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT STATUE UNVEILING
On Monday 8 October 2018, Hillary Clinton unveiled the new statue of Eleanor Roosevelt which stands outside the Bonavero Institute to celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Donors to the statue included many of Mrs Clinton’s friends and colleagues, as well as Mansfield alumni.

BONAVERO INSTITUTE MONTHLY TEA TIME
The Institute continued to host Bonavero Tea Times once a month during term time. This provides an opportunity for informal exchange in the Bonavero community.

BONAVERO DISCUSSION GROUP
This year we commenced a regular weekly lunch seminar series on Tuesdays at the Bonavero Institute. The first Bonavero Discussion Group seminar was presented by the new Principal of Mansfield College, Helen Mountfield QC, on “The Public Sector Equality Duty: Legislating for Thought” on 16 October.


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Human Rights Network events

This year we have also commenced regular weekly discussions organised by our hosted discussion groups and research networks: Fiction and Human Rights (FHR), Children’s Rights Network (OCRN) and Business and Human Rights Network (OxBHR).

There were 13 events during the year, beginning with a discussion about “The Recognition of Children in Social Policy in Europe” presented by Professor Mary Daly. In Hilary term, the events included Gabrielle Holly, Omnia Strategy LLP, "Transnational tort and access to remedy under the UNGPs: Case studies and global developments", and the screening of the film, ‘The Children Act’ with discussion on medical law and human rights with Dr Ruth Caulkin. In Trinity term, events included Charles Foster and Rachel Thanassoulis on Zorba the Greek by Nikos Kazantzakis, and a screening of “The Foreigner’s Home” focusing on the work of Toni Morrison when she was a curator at the Louvre in 2006.

Adjudicating Rights conversation series

We hosted one judicial conversation this year: Professor András Sajó, a former judge of the European Court of Human Rights, who was in conversation with Professor Paul Craig.

Litigating Rights conversation series

Our first event in this new series took place on 20 May. Wolfgang Kaleck, the founder of the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights (ECCHR), presented his new book Law Versus Power. Our Global Fight for Human Rights and was in conversation with Ben Wizner of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).
Confronting Illiberalism

“Confronting Illiberalism: The role of the media, civil society and universities” (9 October 2018) was held to mark the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The keynote address at the conference was delivered by Hillary Clinton.

The text and video-recording of her address is available on our website, and is due to be published in Foreign Affairs soon. The keynote was followed by three panel discussions on the media (chaired by Timothy Garton Ash), civil society (chaired by Chris Stone) and universities (chaired by Harold Koh) with panelists from a diversity of countries and backgrounds, including journalists from Turkey and India, the Polish Ombudsman, the director of Amnesty International in Nigeria and (former) university rectors.

The conference sessions are also available online and are being transcribed and will be published as a working paper of the Bonavero.
EVENTS HOSTED

Remaking the UK Constitution
Conference hosted jointly with the Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law. The steering committee for the conference included Murray Hunt, Jan van Zyl Smit and Jack Simson Caird (Bingham Centre), Allan Renwick (UCL Constitution Unit), Jeff King (UCL Law), Stuart White and Udit Bhatia (Oxford DPIR) and Anthony Barnett, as well as Liora Lazarus and Kate O’Regan.

The Promise of Constitutions
Conference co-hosted at the University of Strathmore Law School in Nairobi, Kenya, with the Programme for the Foundations of Law and Constitutional Government.

Citizenship and Accountability
Litigating customary law and traditional leadership under South Africa’s democratic Constitution.
Hosted at the Bonavero Institute, with the Centre for the Foundations of Law and Constitutional Government and the Land and Accountability Research Centre at the University of Cape Town.

The Three Regional Human Rights Treaties and Courts
A co-hosted symposium with the Bingham Centre, the University of Bristol and the University of Essex Human Rights Centre in London.

Justice for Transnational Human Rights Violations
Conference co-organised with the Latin American Centre and Oxford Transitional Justice Research.

Political Parties, Partisanship and the Constitution
Project hosted by Dr Trueblood, Dr Bhatia and Dr Smith.
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PUBLIC LECTURES

“Eleanor Roosevelt and the Battle to Define Human Rights” - Alida Black

“Just War and Shakespeare’s Henry V” - Judge Theodor Meron

“Brexit and Northern Ireland” - Professor Colin Murray

“The Right to Life and Police Use of Force: The Case of Less Lethal Weapons” - Christof Heyns

“Is the US Death Penalty Constitutional?” - Professor Jeffrey Fagan

“Reflections on Belonging and the Meaning of Disability” - Agnes Fletcher

The History and Future of the Business and Human Rights Movement - a half day conference.

Other events


Book launches held at the Bonavero included

Fanie Du Toit - “When Political Transitions Work: Reconciliation as Interdependence”.
Nick Barber - “The Principles of Constitutionalism”
Jason Brickhill et al “Public Interest Litigation in South Africa”
Launch of Report “Glasnost! Nine ways Facebook can make itself a better forum for free speech and democracy”
Aziz Huq “How to save a Constitutional Democracy”
William Schabas “The Trial of the Kaiser”
Sir Stephen Sedley “Law and the Whirlygig of time”
Hurst Hannum “Rescuing Human Rights: A radically moderate approach please?”
Chris McCrudden “Litigating Religions”
Lynette J. Chua “The Politics of Love in Myanmar: LGBT Mobilization and Human Rights as a Way of Life”

The Alseran Case One Year On - Speakers included Rev Nicholas Mercer, Dr Melanie Jacques, Professor Dapo Akande, Dr Thomas Obel Hansen, and Dr Elizabeth Stubbins Bates

“The Notion of Imminence in Refugee and Human Rights Law” - Professor Jane MacAdam

“How effective can litigation be in foreseeing and preventing human rights abuses?” - Alejandra Ancheita

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Research Visitor Programme
The Bonavero Institute hosted the following research visitors during the academic year 2018/2019: Dr Hadeel Abu Hussain, Professor Andrew Byrnes, Professor Regina Kiener, Ms Harriet Muyilhan, Mr Kenne Mwikya, Mr Joss Saunders, Dr Scott Stephenson, Mr Christopher Stone, and Judge Pamela Tate. Research Visitors are appointed by Management Committee on application.

Academic Affiliates programme
This programme is aimed at fostering the relationships we have developed with scholars across the university. Academic affiliates are appointed for three-year terms by the Management Committee. Currently, there are forty-one Academic Affiliates of the Bonavero Institute with most being members of the Faculty of Law, but also, among others, from the African Studies Centre, the Blavatnik School of Government, the Latin American Centre, the Refugees Studies Centre and the Department of Politics and International Relations.

Graduate student residents’ programme
The Bonavero Institute has established a graduate student residents’ programme. Membership of the programme entitles a research student to a desk in the Helena Kennedy Reading Room, as well as to apply for research support for attending conferences or undertaking fieldwork. This year we had eleven graduate student residents.

Early Career (Non-stipendiary) Research Fellowship programme
Two early career fellows were appointed this year, Dr Nick Friedman and Dr Elizabeth Stubbins Bates.

Price Media Law Moot Court competition

We held regional rounds in Beijing, Budapest, Cairo, Delhi, Johannesburg, Kiev and New York. Around 70 teams participated in the regional rounds. The final rounds were held in Oxford from 8 to 12 April. 36 teams participated.

The panel for the grand final consisted of Sir Nicolas Bratza, Chief Justice Peter Shivute, Judge Noni Tsotaria and Judge Kate O’Regan.

The winning team was from the University of the Philippines and the runner-up from the National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine.
Nelson Mandela World Human Rights Moot Court Competition

In July 2019, the 11th Nelson Mandela World Human Rights Moot Court Competition was held in the Palais des Nations, Geneva. The case for the 2019 competition concerned alleged violations of the right to fair trial, the right to an effective remedy, the prohibition against torture, the right to culture, and the right against discrimination.

This year’s winners were the Oxford team, Ayushi Agarwal and Gayathree Devi Kalliyan Thazhathuveett, coached by Raghavi Viswanath.

Blackstone Human Rights Law Moot

In Hilary Term, Lawyers Without Borders and the Bonavero Institute organised the Blackstone Human Rights Moot at the Bonavero Institute which determined the team that represented the University of Oxford at this year’s Mandela moot final round in Geneva.

Collaborative Legal Aid Clinic at HMP Huntercombe

This clinic is a joint project of the Bonavero Institute with the Centre for Criminology and Oxford solicitors Turpin & Miller. The clinic commenced operation during the summer of 2018 with financial support from the Centre for Criminology and was staffed by a Bonavero summer fellow with Turpin & Miller. We had an overwhelming response from students when we called for applications at the beginning of the year and selected 7 participants. Originally, we ran the clinic with funds from the Director’s discretionary grant from the Open Society Foundation but in January we received a grant from AB Charitable Trust to run the clinic for a further year. We hope that this clinic will serve as an innovative university law clinic model, and are investigating the possibility of expanding it to other prisons.

Use of Force Research Training Programme

This programme ran in MT 2018 and in HT 2019. The website (policinglaw.info) which hosts the students’ research is now live and we have had positive feedback from the UN Human Rights Committee on the value of the research.

The Bonavero Institute has a growing number of ways in which it fulfils its commitment to Student Enrichment

Human Rights Fair
Freshers’ Fair participation
Human Rights Law Careers evenings

Seminars on Strategic Human Rights Litigation and Policy-making
Support for Oxford participation in Human Rights moots

Some Human Rights initiatives at Oxford

Amnesty International
Lawyers without Borders
Junior Lawyers against Poverty Network
Oxford Legal Assistance
Oxford Pro Bono Publico
Mansfield Human Rights Forum
Oxford Transitional Justice Research

Public International Law Discussion Group
Disability Law & Policy Project
Mobility and Migration Network
Refugee and Migration Law Discussion Group
Oxford Human Rights Hub

Networks hosted by Bonavero

Oxford Business & Human Rights Research Network
Oxford Children’s Rights Network
Fiction & Human Rights Network
For the third year, the Bonavero Institute has provided summer stipendiary fellowships to Oxford students to work at human rights organisations or courts around the world. The programme has grown from a handful of students in 2017 to 17 students in 2019. Partners include the Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law, Dejusticia in Colombia, the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights in Berlin, JUSTICE, the Namibian Supreme Court, the Public Law Project, REDRESS, Reprieve UK and local law firm Turpin and Miller. We are also fortunate to have an endowed fellowship programme, the Samuel Pisar Travelling Fellowship. The Bonavero Institute also administers the Oxford Pro Bono Publico internship programme. All summer fellows and OPBP interns are guaranteed a living wage during their internships. Feedback from our partners, and from the students, has been enthusiastic, and we look forward to the programme continuing for many years to come.

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The Intersection between Human Rights and Democracy
- Proration of Parliament
- Treaties, Brexit and the Constitution
- Political Parties, Partisanship and the Constitution
- Traditional Leadership, Customary Law, Land and the Constitution

Business and Human Rights
- Civil liability for gross human rights abuses
- Mandatory Human Rights due diligence legislation
- Modern Slavery and Human Rights
- Regulating Corporate Power

Armed Conflict, Security and Human Rights
- Preventing and investigating violations of International Law in Armed Conflict
- Securing Legality
- Juridifying Security
- Policing Human Rights
Research Seminars and Roundtable Discussions

We hosted, or co-hosted nine research seminars or roundtable discussions:

**Civil Society in a post-Brexit Democracy**, co-hosted with the Public Law Project and Liberty.

An expert stakeholder workshop on **Measuring the Impact of Court Reform on Access to Justice: An Urgent Empirical Challenge** with two sessions: one on "Measuring Access to Justice: Themes from the case law on systemic unfairness" and the second on "Implications for Evaluating the Court Reform Programme".

**"The reassessment and removal of judges in post-authoritarian transitions"** organised by the Bingham Centre.

"Enforcing human rights through legal means. Legal interventions in transnational human rights work" co-organised with ECCHR.

"Judicial Review in a Digital Age" co-hosted with the Public Law Project.

**Regulating Speech Appropriately in the Emerging Digital Landscape**

A one-day symposium. Speakers included **Jim Killock** from the Open Rights Group, **Corey Stoughton** from Liberty, **Vicki Nash** from the Oxford Internet Institute, **Siobhan Cummiskey** from Facebook, **Hugh Tomlinson QC** from Blackstone Chambers, Dr **Stefan Theil** and **Robert Gorwa**.

"Crimes against humanity and economic actors" with the Latin American Centre and the Argentinean NGO ANDHES.

"Institutional Design Questions relating to the establishment of an external independent review mechanism for Facebook and other social media platforms" a Chatham-House Rules roundtable discussion.

"White Paper on Online Harms" roundtable seminar co-hosted with the Journal for Media Law.

**Bonavero Report series**

We have published three Bonavero Reports over the last few months. The first was the content of a report prepared by **Michael Molavi, Andrew Higgins** and **Kate O'Regan** to the Parliamentary Committee on the online courts system; the second was a report prepared by **Stefan Theil** and **Kate O'Regan** on Facebook's proposed Independent External Review board and the third was a response to the UK White Paper on Online Harms authored by **Stefan Theil, Jake Rowbottom, Kate O'Regan**.
Kate O’Regan, Director

Kate delivered several public lectures during the year, notably the University of Nottingham Annual Human Rights Lecture on 4 October “Hate speech online”; the Administrative Law Bar Association Annual Lecture in London on 5 November on “Adjudicating Religion”; and the St Hugh’s College, Oxford Annual Law Lecture in London “Reflections on the role of the judge” on 14 November. She also participated as a speaker at more than 20 conferences and roundtable discussions including the annual Public Law Project conference in London; the conference to mark the retirement of Dame Sian Elias, the Chief Justice of New Zealand, in Auckland; a conference on international law in Windhoek, Namibia; and at the ICON-S conference in Santiago, Chile.

Kate’s publications during the year include “The Universal Declaration of Human Rights at 70: A time to look back, a time to look forward” (2018) 6 Journal of the British Academy as well as “Hate Speech Online: An (intractable) contemporary challenge?” (2019) Current Legal Problems.
STAFF ACTIVITIES

Professor Liora Lazarus, Head of Research

Liora delivered a keynote address to the International Congress on “Human Rights: Emerging Challenges” in Bilbao, Spain on 8 November 2018, and took part in a seminar organised by Goldsmiths Law at the Royal Society of Art London, entitled “ECHR Impact in the UK: Views from Legal Theory and Practice” on 22 January 2019. She also spoke at a workshop on Proportionality at the Democracy Institute in Jerusalem on 22 May 2019. On 27 July 2019, Liora delivered the keynote address at Maynooth University, Ireland for the launch of their Crime and Security Research Group. On 16 June 2019, Liora joined a panel organised by the International Law and Affairs Group at City Law School, University of London on Comparative Methodologies and Global Law. Liora has just published the second edition of Security and Human Rights to Hart Publishing which she co-edited with Benjamin Goold. This includes her chapter: ‘Secrecy as a Meta-Paradigmatic Challenge’ as well as the co-authored introduction. In the past few months she has also published a chapter entitled ‘Securitizing Sustainable Development? – the coercive sting in SDG 16’ in Markus Kaltenborn et al (eds), SDGs and Human Rights (Springer 2019); and co-authored a chapter with Jessie Blackburn on ‘Intelligence and the Criminal Law in England and Wales’ in M Dyson and B Vogel (eds), The Limits of Criminal Law (Intersentia 2018). Last month, Liora’s article ‘Brexit in the Supreme Court’ was published in The Conversation. In the next months, Liora’s chapter entitled ‘Insecurity and Human Rights’ will be published in Dapo Akande, Jaakko Kuosmanen and Dominic Roser (eds), Human Rights and 21st Century Challenges: Poverty, Conflict and the Environment (Oxford University Press 2019). Liora is also the Articles Editor for the Oxford Journal of Legal Studies in October. She continues to teach the BCL course, Criminal Justice, Security and Human Rights, constitutional law to St. Anne’s undergraduates, and to supervise graduate students. Most recently, Liora acted as an expert advisor to the Lanzarote Committee of the Council of Europe.

Dr.安内伦·米库斯，项目主任

Annelen gave several presentations and participated in various panels and roundtables in the areas of her research on corporate accountability and transitional justice, in particular with regard to Colombia. For example, she delivered a keynote address on the global enforcement of human rights through legal means as the commencement speech at the 2019 LL.B. graduation at her alma mater, the Bucerius Law School (Hamburg). She co-organised a workshop on Business and Human Rights at the Bertha Justice Convening in South Africa for human rights lawyers from around the world. Annelen also presented a paper on “Corporate Accountability. The development of jurisprudence and practice from Nuremberg to today” as part of an international workshop with judges and prosecutors from Latin America on “Crimes against humanity and economic actors” in Oxford. She gave a presentation on “An international perspective on transitional justice in Colombia” as part of the Cátedra Europa, a week-long conference programme with international scholars at the Universidad del Norte, Colombia. Annelen gave an interview in the Colombian newspaper El Espectador. She also served as a panelist at the Panel Discussion: “Transitional Justice in Colombia - New Challenges” hosted by OTJR. Annelen is in the process of initiating a collaborative research project (with Essex University, Universidad de los Andes and Colombian think/do tank DeJustica) to establish an Observatory on the Colombian Special Jurisdiction for Peace, created as part of the Peace Agreement. To that end, she held several meetings with academics and practitioners in the UK and in Colombia. She is also a member of the Oxford Transitional Justice Research Network (OTJR) and the Oxford Business and Human Rights Network (OxBHR).
STAFF ACTIVITIES

Dr Stefan Theil

Dr Michael Molavi
Michael has completed the design of his research program, which has been approved by TLEF, and following final ethics approval, has begun interviews and assembly of a database of collective claims. In addition to a number of articles and two book manuscripts at various stages of revision for publication, he has also published the following article: “Law’s Financialization: Litigation Finance and Multilayer Access to Justice in Canada,” in the Canadian Journal of Law and Society / Revue Canadienne Droit et Société. In June 2019, he presented papers at two major Law and Society conferences (Law and Society Association and Canadian Law and Society Association) in Washington and Vancouver. He has participated in numerous consultations and collaborations with key stakeholders, including Her Majesty’s Courts and Tribunals Service, and was invited as an ‘Access to Justice Champion’ by the Action Committee on Access to Justice in Civil and Family Matters to help shape the future of access to justice research in Canada (technology; impact measurement; strategic foresight and futures planning). With the generous support of Yves Bonavero, he has begun organising a major conference on collective access to justice, to be held at the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights in June 2020.

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWS

Dr Oliver Butler
Oliver successfully completed his PhD viva on 25 January. He has presented a number of times on the impact of Brexit on the right to data protection in the UK, which has resulted in two publications [The UK’s room for manoeuvre in data protection post-Brexit (2019) 104 Privacy, Laws and Business 12] and The implications of a “no-deal” Brexit for data protection in the United Kingdom (2019) 3(1) JDPP 7. He visited the Institute of Judicial and Legal Studies in Mauritius to give seminars on the impact of GDPR beyond the EU. He organised a one-day symposium “Regulating Speech Appropriately in the Emerging Digital Landscape” on 18 January. Following his attendance at the Digital Freedom Fund workshop “Connecting the Field with Academia” at the University of Amsterdam in June, Oliver contributed a post to the DFF blog on engaging and inspiring students in digital rights litigation He has also reviewed B. Wagner and M.C. Kettemann, Research Handbook on Human Rights and Digital Technology (2019) for the Modern Law Review, which has been accepted for publication. He is tutoring constitutional and administrative law at Wadham College, lecturing on the constitutional law paper at the Law Faculty, and will supervise an MPhil student this year.
GLOBAL REACH
Bonavero Institute year at a glance

BONAVERO STAFF
Permanent Posts and Research Assistants from several countries including South Africa, Canada, Germany, Serbia, India, Sri Lanka, Jamaica and the UK.

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- Amnesty International
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- Refugee and Migration Law Discussion Group
- Africa Oxford Initiative

RESEARCH VISITORS
We welcomed 9 visitors this year from 6 different countries including:
- Dr Hadeel Abu Hussain – Israel/Palestine
- Professor Andrew Byrnes – Australia
- Professor Regina Kiener – Switzerland
- Ms Harriet Moynihan – UK
- Mr Kenne Mwikya – Kenya
- Mr Joss Saunders – UK
- Dr Scott Stephenson – Australia
- Mr Christopher Stone – USA
- Judge Pamela Tate – Australia

ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS 2018-19

OXFORD WINS
Oxford team won ELSA Human Rights Moot at European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

LAW FIRMS
We collaborated with 15 leading law firms and institutions in 2018/19 including:

PRICE MOOT COURT COMPETITION
7 Regional Rounds: South Asia (Delhi), Asia Pacific (Beijing), South East Europe (Budapest), North East Europe (Hamburg), Americas (New York), Middle East (Beirut), Africa (Johannesburg).
70 teams participating in Regional Rounds.
35 teams came to Oxford University for the finals.
The Final Bench was made up of judges from the UK, South Africa, Namibia and Georgia.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS
17 awarded in 7 different cities with 12 organisations during 2019.
In London and the UK:
- Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law
- JUSTICE
- Public Law Project
- REDRESS
- Reprieve
- UK Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights
- Turpin & Miller (Oxford)
Worldwide:
- Dejusticia (Bogota)
- European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights (Berlin)
- Namibian Supreme Court (Windhoek)
- Socio-Economic Rights Institute (Johannesburg)
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BRITISH UNIVERSITIES
Speakers and panellists from 28 different UK universities:
Belfast
Birkbeck
Birmingham
Bournemouth
Bristol
Cambridge
Cardiff
City
Edinburgh
Essex
Glasgow
Kent
King’s College
Leicester
Liverpool
LSE
Manchester
Nottingham
Oxford
Oxford Brookes
Middlesex
Reading
Royal Holloway
Sheffield
SOAS
St. Andrews
Sussex
Queen Mary

HOSTED EVENTS
We hosted and co-hosted events with speakers from over 35 countries including:
Argentina
Brazil
Chile
Peru
Colombia
Costa Rica
Mexico
Canada
USA
Iceland
Denmark
Finland
Netherlands
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