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Professional Experience:

August 13, 2012 - **Dean of Northeastern University School of Law**
Present

April 27, 2007-
August 12, 2012

Dean of the University of Connecticut School of Law:

Recruited 8 tenure-track faculty members,
including four persons of color and one member of the GLBT community.
Launched Semester in Washington, D.C. Program.
Initiated Center for Energy and Environmental Law, including
certificate program for J.D. students.
Started Combined Law Program at the undergraduate campus, creating
route for high school seniors into Law School.
Began S.J.D. program for foreign students- Lectured in China to recruit
students.
Initiated Junior Faculty Support program with \$100,000 private gift.
Secured endowed professorship – Anthony J. Smits Professor of Global
Commerce.
Created on-line community for graduates.
Named Law School's first Pro Bono coordinator and implemented pro
bono pledge program.
Partnered with the Connecticut Bar Association to bring CBA membership
to every faculty member and to create the Tapping Reeve Legal Educator
Award.
Taught first year Property each spring.
Led reading group (with Darcy Kirk) for local lawyers, judges and
members of the faculty.

July 1, 2004 - **Associate Dean for Research:** Assisted the Dean with allocating research
leaves and grants, planning sabbaticals, and coordinating law school
support with outside research funding.

July 1, 2003	Thomas F. Gallivan Jr. Professor of Real Property Law: This professorship provides me with funds to organize a conference each year relating to property law. Topics have included property tax reform and smart growth; press coverage of <i>Kelo v. New London</i> ; and housing for the elderly. The 2012 Conference was entitled from McMansion to Multifamily: The Economic and Demographic Transformation of Connecticut's Housing Market. It featured Northeastern University's Barry Bluestone as the keynote speaker.
July 1, 1999 - July 1, 2004	Associate Dean for Academic Affairs: The University of Connecticut School of Law.
July 1, 1992 -	Professor of Law: The University of Connecticut School of Law. I primarily teach Property, Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence. (Associate Professor since 1989) (on leave 97-98, 93-94).
August 1997 - June 1998	Visiting Professor of Law: Boston College Law School. I taught Property, Administrative Law and Contemporary Legal Theory.
July 1, 1993 - December 1994	Assistant to the President: TravelersGroup Inc. (on leave from teaching). I helped launch a pilot project in which life insurance agents of one Travelers subsidiary were permitted, once properly licensed, to sell homeowners and automobile insurance underwritten by a different subsidiary. I also worked on improving internal financial reports and other aspects of integrating Travelers Insurance Company into the new and larger TravelersGroup.
August 1988 - July 1989	Professor in Residence: Appellate Staff of the Civil Division of the Department of Justice. I prepared appellate briefs and argued cases on behalf of the U.S. government in the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals.
September 1983 - August 1988	Associate Professor: The University of Miami School of Law. I taught the basic first year property course and advanced courses or seminars in eminent domain law, and jurisprudence. I also taught administrative law, landlord/tenant law and a seminar in constitutional limits on economic regulation. (Assistant Professor 1983-1987).
June 1982 - June 1983	Law Clerk: Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

1981 - 1982 **Instructor:** University of Miami Law School. I taught legal writing, moot court and ethics to first year students and substantive courses in broadcast regulation and antitrust.

Summer 1980 **Summer Associate:** Rifkind & Sterling, Beverly Hills, CA.

Summer 1979 **Summer Associate:** Irell & Manella, Los Angeles, CA

Publications:

Academic

Getting to Maybe: How to Excel on Law School Exams (with Michael Fischl) (Carolina Academic Press 1999) (combines study guide tips with sustained analysis of how exams rely on patterned ambiguity within law) (roughly 70,000 copies sold).

If it Quacks Like a Lame Duck, Can it Lead the Free World?: The Case for Relaxing Presidential Term Limits, 43 Connecticut Law Review 1097 (2011).

Big Ideas, 40 Connecticut Law Review 1237 (2008) (introductory essay for festschrift for Professor Carol Weisbrod).

Reel to Real, 75 University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Review 1177 (2007) (playful essay using movie ratings as a tool to teach the meaning of precedent).

Felix Cohen's Brand of Legal Realism, 38 Connecticut Law Review 593 (2006) (introductory essay for symposium issue celebrating publication of 3rd edition of Cohen's Federal Indian Law Handbook - Nell Jessup Newton, editor).

Beyond Reason and Interest, 57 University of Miami Law Review 593 (2003) (review essay of Pierre Schlag's *The Enchantment of Reason*).

Free States or Red States: The Supreme Court's Role in Recent Election Law Disputes, 35 Connecticut Law Review 1535 (2003) (reply to Jim Gardner's article criticizing Supreme Court's election law cases).

Changing the Subject: Cognitive Theory and the Teaching of Law, 67 Brooklyn Law Review 987 (2002).

CLS 2001, 22 Cardozo Law Review 701 (2001) (introductory essay for symposium issue concerning Duncan Kennedy's *A Critique of Adjudication*).

Will They Come When you Call, 32 Connecticut Law Review 1631(2000) (tribute essay on leadership rhetoric and the role of a law school dean).

Campaign Reform for the 21st Century: Putting Mouth Where the Money Is, 30 Connecticut Law Review 779 (1998) (proposing U.S. constitutional amendment requiring debates for political candidates).

Structuring Campaigns: A Reply to Professors Foley and Smith, 30 Connecticut Law Review 897 (1998) (defending amendment proposal).

Losing Our Religion, 27 Connecticut Law Review 269 (1996) (challenging Professor Kathleen Sullivan's constitutional analysis of school vouchers).

The Case of the Speluncean Explorers: Contemporary Proceedings, 61 George Washington Law Review 1754 (1993) (contemporary wrinkle on Lon Fuller's classic).

First Principles, 25 Connecticut Law Review 923 (1993) (responds to Professor Frederick Schauer's article defending Constitutional Positivism; my point is that positivism and its imagined opposite, natural law, actually share the same understanding of the rule of law).

The Hidden Structure of Takings Law, 64 Southern California Law Review 1393 (1991) (comprehensive analysis of constitutional protection of private property) (also excerpted in *A Property Anthology*, 2nd ed., Richard Chused, Editor, Anderson Publishing 1997).

The Politics of Legal Semiotics, 69 Texas Law Review 1779 (1991) (exploring intellectual connections between progressive politics and semiotic methods of legal study).

Can Rights Move Left?, 88 Michigan Law Review 1622 (1990) (review essay on *The Right to Private Property* by Jeremy Waldron).

A Bedtime Story, 74 Virginia Law Review 915 (1988) (employing everyday example to illustrate basic legal reasoning techniques) (now used in at least 10 law schools).

Searching for the Status Quo, 7 Cardozo Law Review 743 (1986) (review essay on *Takings: Private Property and the Power of Eminent Domain* by Richard Epstein).

"*The New York City Fiscal Crisis*," a case study published in *Ethics and Politics: Cases and Comments*, Nelson Hill Publishers, (A. Gutmann and D. Thompson eds., 1984) pp. 44-59.

Popular

The Evolution of the American Law School, Connecticut Law Tribune, January 2, 2012, p. 15.

Personal Blog on UConn Today (University's on-line newspaper), Recent Entries include *The Politics of Calculus*, *Who Killed the Bookstore?* and *Getting Beyond Gridlock*.

Brief comments from Connecticut Bar Foundation symposium on the Future of the Legal Profession held at Yale Law School on October 29, 2005 published as *Supplemental Comments of Jeremy R. Paul*, 24 QLR 601 (2006).

SSRN Abstract on Legal Education, (with Hannah Arterian). I edit this weekly on-line journal of abstracts on legal education.

Raise House Price, Hartford Courant, June 26, 2005 (brief commentary in section analyzing suggested responses to U.S. Supreme Court eminent domain decision in *Kelo v. New London*)

Calling All Problem Solvers, Freedom Fighters, Connecticut Law Tribune (August 19, 2002) (commenting on various career paths open to students entering law school).

Getting the Big Things Right, Providence Journal (October 30, 2000) (commenting on rhetoric and slogans of the 2000 presidential campaign).

Test Taking Tips (with Professor Michael Fischl) available on-line between 1998-2002 at <http://www.lexis.com/lawschool> (exam advice for law students).

Repeal the 22nd Amendment: Term Limits Have Crippled Three Presidents, Cleveland Plain Dealer, February 16, 1999 (decrying lame-duck status of second term presidents and urging return to the original constitutional system) (also printed in Legal Times, February 22, 1999 and Fulton County Daily Report, March 5, 1999).

Is the President a Waffler, The Washington Monthly, April 1996, pp. 36-40 (defending President Clinton's first term and arguing that "waffling" is in the eye of the beholder) (received letter from President Clinton complimenting me on the original manuscript).

Proposed Property Law is Based on False Premise, Hartford Courant, April 9, 1995 (criticizing legislation introduced in Congress that would compensate landowners forced to comply with environmental and other regulations).

High Court Meddles in Property Rights, Hartford Courant, July 11, 1994 (criticizing the Court's decision in Dolan v. City of Tigard, 114 S.Ct. 2309 (1994)).

New Take on Property, 45 Harvard Law Bulletin 17 (1993) (reviewing Professor Joseph Singer's Property Casebook).

Taking Stock of Takings Law After Lucas, Legal Times, July 13, 1992 (criticizing the Court's decision in Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council 112 S.Ct 2886 (1992), (also printed in the Connecticut Law Tribune, June 20, 1992 and the New Jersey Law Journal, August 3, 1992)).

The Future of Abortion after the Supreme Court Decision, Hartford Courant, June 30, 1992 (explaining Planned Parenthood v. Casey, 112 S.Ct. 2791 (1992) the day after decision was rendered).

Voters Should Reject Quayle's Campaign of Smear and Innuendo, New Haven Register, June 24, 1992 (highlighting divisive nature of the Vice-President's attack on "the cultural elite").

Thomas' Past Condemns Him to Public Hypocrisy, Connecticut Law Tribune, September 23, 1991 (criticizing President Bush's selection and Clarence Thomas's testimony before the Senate -- written prior to Anita Hill's revelations).

Superficial Land Ruling Will Generate More Litigation, Miami Review, June 22, 1987 (analyzing First English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Glendale v. County of Los Angeles, 107 S. Ct. 2378 (1987)).

Education:

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL, J.D. Cum Laude, 1981.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, A.B. with Honors in the Political Economy Program,
1978.

University Service:

In 2011-12, I chaired the search committees leading to selection of Barbara O'Connor as the University's new Chief of Police and the naming of Lisa Laplante as Interim Director of the Thomas J. Dodd Research Center.

I have served on the University's Executive Audit and Compliance Committee for the past three years.

In 2007-08, I chaired the search committee that led to the selection of Jeremy Teitelbaum as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

From 2000 – 2007, I served as the Law School's delegate to the AALS and was the representative to the University Senate from 2000-2003. I served in the Senate again from 2008-2010.

Recent Speaking and
Public Service:

In fall 2011, I traveled to Beijing and Shanghai where I delivered lectures on legal education at China University of Political Science and Law; Tsinghua University; the University of International Business and Economics; and Shanghai University.

At the request of American Association of Law Schools' President Lauren Robel, I will serve this year on the AALS nominating committee.

In November 2010, I served on the ABA site Evaluation Team visiting the University of Cincinnati Law School.

From January 2000 through April 2007, I served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. I twice served on the search committee to locate a new executive director, and on the search

committee to help find a new legal director. I also chaired the Development Committee.

Since January 1999, I have been a member of the Advisory Board of the Connecticut Law Tribune. This year I became the Board's vice-chair. I contribute editorial columns to this journal and vote on publication of submissions by other members.

In October 2003, I was named a Fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation and became a member of the Fellows Education and Program Committee in 2005. I chaired the committee from September 2006 through July 2008. I have also served on the Foundation's Board of Directors since fall of 2007.

For the past two years, I have also been a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

In October 2011, I was the sole interlocutor at a joint appearance of Connecticut's two candidates for Attorney General sponsored by the Business Council of Fairfield County. I moderated a debate between these candidates on our campus in September 2011.

I have lectured frequently to BLSA groups in the Northeast on Exam Taking Skills.

Each July from 2001-2011, I have delivered lectures at various law schools throughout the country to roughly 60 students most of whom were entering Law School under the auspices of Law Preview. My topics have been Property Law and Exam Taking Strategies for Law Students and the relationship between such strategies and becoming a successful lawyer.

In March 2005, at the invitation of Haifa University in Haifa, Israel, I taught a six day condensed course to 19 students in American Legal Realism.

Professional
Associations:

Admitted, New York Bar, October 4, 1982.

Admitted, Bar of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit, November 1988.

Admitted, Bar of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia,
June 1989.

Personal:

Born 1956. Married to Laurel Ann Leff, August 29, 1981. Two children -
Jason Alexander Paul, born 1986; Russell Simon Paul, born 1989.