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The Boston College Law School Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) is pleased to announce the addition of two new members to the CEL team.

Associate Clinical Professor Lynnise E. Pantin joined BC Law this summer to teach in the [Community Enterprise Clinic \(CEC\)](#), founded by Professor Paul Tremblay. BC Law was one of the first schools in New England to offer a transactional legal clinic when the CEC was founded, and the clinic continues to be in high demand as students look for experience helping emerging businesses, entrepreneurs, and nonprofits with transactional legal matters. Pantin's arrival will allow the CEC to double the number of students enrolled each year.

Previously, Professor Pantin was the co-founding Director of the Transactional Law Clinic at New York Law School. She joined the faculty of New York Law School in the fall of 2011, where she taught Legal Practice in addition to the Clinic and also directed the Social Entrepreneurship Initiative of the Impact Center for Public Interest Law & Advocacy. Her scholarship focuses on pedagogy, lawyering skills teaching and clinical teaching, interlacing social justice, ethics and corporate law.

Prior to joining academia, Pantin was an associate at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, where she practiced corporate and securities law in the investment management group within the firm's corporate department. She advised private investment funds, their sponsors, and investors in all matters related to the formation and operation of domestic and international funds. She also advised non-profit organizations and small businesses on business transactions, formation issues and governance and regulatory compliance.



### Zilberman Returns to Campus

Another new arrival, Boston College Law School 2012 graduate Beth Zilberman, begins her fellowship this fall with the [Immigration Clinic](#) in the CEL. Zilberman previously worked as an Equal Justice Works fellow at the organization Kids in Need of Defense, where she provided representation to noncitizen youth in their immigration proceedings.

Zilberman was one of 57 law students across the country that received EJW funding in 2013. The fellows provide legal services to low-income and underserved populations on issues including veterans' rights, immigration, homelessness, education, domestic violence, human

trafficking, civil rights, and juvenile justice. Beth Zilberman will be doing some similar work during her fellowship with the Immigration Clinic.

