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Biography

"One of the great advantages of teaching in the New York University School of Law Clinical Program," observes Professor Randy Hertz, "is the opportunity to work with students at various stages of a sequential, multi-tier clinical curriculum." He teaches a third-level fieldwork clinic, the Juvenile/Criminal Defense Clinic, and the second-tier simulation course, Criminal Litigation.

"It is deeply fulfilling," he says, "to work with the same student at different stages of his or her development, and to see unmistakable evidence of growth and a broadening of understanding."

Hertz came to the NYU School of Law in 1985 as one of the first to join the new clinical tenure track. A graduate of Stanford Law School, where he was the articles and symposium editor of the *Law Review*, he clerked for Robert F. Utter, Chief Justice of the Washington Supreme Court, and he later worked at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, where he handled criminal trials and appeals, and litigated a class action challenging conditions in juvenile detention facilities.

Since coming to the Law School, Hertz has helped create forums for discussing issues of pedagogy in clinical education. He is an editor-in-chief of the Law School's *Clinical Law Review*, the first scholarly journal to focus on clinical legal education and one of the few peer-edited law reviews in the country. He played a central role in producing the MacCrate Report on legal education for the American Bar Association's Section on Legal Education, a major two-year study which has formed the basis of a national discussion on legal education and pedagogy.

Hertz regularly works on a pro bono basis on briefs in criminal appeals, including capital appeals and habeas corpus proceedings. He is the co-author of a two-volume book on habeas corpus, which is regularly used by practicing lawyers and routinely cited by judges. And together with the University Professors Anthony G. Amsterdam and Martin Guggenheim, he wrote a trial manual on juvenile court practice, which is the leading work for lawyers who handle juvenile delinquency or child protection cases.

In the Media

Marshall Project

"No Human Is Wise Enough to Decide Who Should Die" (<https://www.themarshallproject.org/2015/04/30/no-human-is-wise-enough-to-decide-who-should-die>)

Washington Post

"When lawyers stumble, only their clients fall" (<http://www.washingtonpost.com/sf/national/2014/11/16/when-lawyers-stumble-only-their-clients-fall/>)

New York Law Journal (Subscription Required)

"Law Schools Bolster Clinic Offerings" (http://www.newyorklawjournal.com/PubArticleNY.jsp?id=1202600479587&rss=rss_nylj_news&slreturn=20130417104055)

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