

Steven P. Solow



After graduating from New York University School of Law, where he served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Review of Law & Social Change*, Solow clerked for the Hon. Harold L. Murphy, of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. He then served as a prosecutor with the New York State Organized Crime Task Force. There he prosecuted racketeering and corruption cases and served in the Task Force's appellate section. He also focused on investigations and prosecutions of environmental crimes involving organized crime. He convicted the owner of the infamous "Long Island garbage barge." In 1992 he became the Co-Director of the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace University School of Law and oversaw the clinic's litigation of citizen suits. In 1994 Solow was named as Assistant Chief in the Environmental Crimes Section of the Department of Justice (ECS). There he developed the first environmental crime enforcement initiatives. He developed and directed the "CFC Enforcement Initiative" which prosecuted over 100 smugglers of ozone-depleting chemicals and stopped thousands of tons of smuggled CFC's from endangering the ozone layer. In 1997 he was named Chief of ECS and was selected for the Senior Executive Service by then Attorney General Janet Reno. As Chief he was responsible for overseeing the prosecution of environmental crimes nationwide, as well as coordinating with foreign law enforcement and Interpol efforts. While at the Justice Department he served on the DOJ group that developed the Factors in the Exercise of Discretion in the Prosecution of Business Organizations. In 2000 he was named a Visiting Professor and Environmental Clinic Co-director at the University of Maryland School of Law. During that time, he initiated a lead paint enforcement project, where law students brought enforcement cases against Baltimore landlords who had failed to abate lead paint contamination in their rental units. He also served as an independent consultant and, among other things, conducted a management study on behalf of the EPA regarding their Regional Criminal Enforcement program. In 2002 Solow went into private practice, focused on corporate compliance, business crime and environmental criminal and civil litigation. He has served on numerous bar committees and as a member of the Practitioners Advisory Group to the U.S. Sentencing Commission.

In 2017, Judge Patricia Seitz of the Southern District of Florida, named Solow to serve for five years as the Court Appointed Monitor over Carnival Corporation, the world's largest cruise line company, following its conviction for environmental crimes and obstruction. In this role, Solow oversaw a team including forensic accountants, marine engineers, and investigative attorneys. He also implemented a corporate culture survey that received responses from tens of thousands of employees. Judge Seitz made

all of Solow's monitor report public, and they represent over 1,000 pages of in-depth analyses of the company's movement towards establishing a sustainable compliance culture.

Solow served as the Reporter for the ABA Criminal Justice Committee's Standards on Prosecutorial Investigations. Solow has written numerous articles and book chapters, including in the recently released Anticorruption Manual: A Guide for State Prosecutors. In addition to his full-time appointments as a law professor, he has taught or lectured at the Georgetown University School of Law and the Wharton School. He is a Senior Fellow of the Zicklin Center for Business Ethics at Wharton. In 1997 he created the Washington DC Externship program for the Elizabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University. The program prepares students to work as government lawyers, and for the past 25 years he has directed the program and taught the clinic seminar. He received the Burton Award for Distinguished Legal Writing in 2012.

He received a BA in History from Brown University and received the Rolling Stone College Journalism Award for Investigative Journalism

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A native Louisianian currently based out of Austin, TX, Leslie is a former practicing attorney turned small business manager with a passion for creative problem solving. In an increasingly complex and bewildering world, she seeks to understand what drives people, societies, and corporations to behave the way they do. Her legal career focused on white collar corporate crime and environmental law, including nearly five years working on a corporate monitorship of the world's largest cruise company following its conviction for oil pollution-related crimes. She also previously served as the Pretrial Services Program Coordinator for the Orleans Public Defenders in New Orleans, LA, helping to launch the office's Pretrial Services program for recently arrested indigent defendants. Leslie graduated from Yale Law School and the Yale School of the Environment with a joint JD/MEM degree in 2015, where she spent two years as a Teaching Fellow for the Yale Environmental Protection Clinic. She also holds a BA from Vassar College.