



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER
BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

600 New Jersey Ave, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001

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Dear Georgetown Law Administration,

We, Georgetown's Black Law Students Association, write on behalf of the Georgetown University Law Center student body, to demand the revocation of Ilya Shapiro's employment contract and to condemn his racist tweets. At Georgetown Law, Black students are haunted by the shadow of imposter syndrome. Shapiro reinforced this phenomenon by reducing Black women's accomplishments to "small favors" from "heaven." Shapiro's tweets and apparent prejudice have no place at our university. The revocation of his employment is more than appropriate.

On January 21, 2022, Georgetown Law [announced](#) that it hired Shapiro as "the new executive director and senior lecturer" for the Georgetown Center for the Constitution. On Wednesday, January 26, 2022, Shapiro sent a series of racist tweets expressing his disapproval of President Joe Biden's intention to appoint the first Black woman to the Supreme Court. Shapiro's tweets stated the following:

"Objectively best pick for Biden is Sri Srinivasan, who is solid prog & v smart. Even has identity politics benefits of being the first Asian (Indian) American. But alas doesn't fit into latest intersectionality hierarchy so we'll get lesser black woman. Thank heaven for small favors?"

"Because Biden said he's [sic] only consider Black women for SCOTUS, his nominee will always have an asterisk attached. Fitting that the Court takes up affirmative action next term."

We demand that Georgetown Law take immediate action in the form of:

- 1. Rescinding Ilya Shapiro's offer of employment at Georgetown Law;**
- 2. committing to a thorough hiring process that considers incoming faculty and staff's cultural competency;**
- 3. investing in preventative measures by properly staffing the Office of Diversity and Inclusion;**
- 4. reserving a seat for a BLSA representative on every Faculty Appointment Student- Faculty Committee and requiring inclusion of Black students in the hiring for all faculty and staff; and**
- 5. funding an endowment to support Black student recruitment, retention, programming, and organizations.**

Our concern and frustration is not rooted in Shapiro's opinion that someone else is more qualified for the position. Instead, our anger stems from Shapiro's suggestion that *any* Black woman, regardless of their qualifications, would be a "lesser" choice for the Court. Shapiro's racist rhetoric and continued association with the University sends the visceral message that even if Black women attend the best law schools, hold the highest clerkships, and serve on the most prestigious courts, they *still* are not good enough. The hurt felt today by the Black community, and in particular Black women, comes less than a year after former Professors Sandra Sellers' racist remarks and David Batson's complacency about Black students in their class. Time and time again, Black law students at Georgetown are left defending their legitimacy at this institution and place in the law.

Only after students, professors, and the media denounced Shapiro did he delete and regard his tweet as "inartful." But Shapiro's statements were not just "inartful." They were offensive, racist, sexist, misogynistic, inflammatory, deplorable, insensitive, and unprofessional. We are disappointed and frustrated but not surprised. Shapiro has a history of publicly discounting and degrading women of color, notably [Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor](#). Furthermore, Shapiro's comments pit South Asian communities against Black communities in furtherance of white supremacy. This undermines the inclusive environment Georgetown University claims to "stand for."

Dean Treanor sent a bare-bones email acknowledging Shapiro's recent appointment and offensive statements, which offered no apology or action plan. Nor did it speak to the perpetual issue of inadequate hiring practices. Treanor noted that Shapiro's rhetoric is in opposition to Georgetown Law's values and is "damaging to the culture of equity and inclusion that Georgetown Law is building every day." While we find Shapiro's rhetoric offensive, the thrust of this demand is not to put him on trial for tweeting it – it is to question whether, in light of these tweets, he deserves to hold a space as a leader and educator in the Georgetown community. We believe that he does not.

Sincerely,

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