Law School Events

September 28, 2021

New Evidence of Racial Disparities in Financial Regulatory Leadership (Race and Regulation Lecture Series)

5:00pm - 6:00pm EDT

This lecture event, part of the 2021-22 Lecture Series on Race and Regulation, features Professor Chris Brummer of Georgetown.
For generations, Black financial regulators have been virtually absent across the United States government—a state of affairs that is deeply problematic from the standpoint of participatory democracy and economic inclusion. Their absence prevents the Black community from being represented in policy decisions that impact it profoundly and that affect the racial wealth gap.

Professor Brummer will share the latest research on the extent of the problem and discuss what the data indicate about the causes of this longstanding racial disparity in financial regulatory leadership.

This event, which will be held over Zoom, is co-sponsored by the Wharton Initiative on Financial Policy and Regulation.
Professor Chris Brummer is the Agnes N. Williams Research Professor and Faculty Director of the Institute of International Economic Law at Georgetown University Law Center. Prior to joining Georgetown’s faculty with tenure in 2009, Chris Brummer was an assistant professor of law at Vanderbilt Law School. He has also taught at several leading universities as a visiting professor including the universities of Basel, Heidelberg, and the London School of Economics.

Professor Brummer lectures widely on financial inclusion and equity, financial regulation, and global governance, and served a three-year term as a member of the National Adjudicatory Council of FINRA, an organization empowered by Congress to regulate the securities industry. He also served as a member of the Biden-Harris Transition team, on issues relating to financial technology, racial equity, and systemic risk. He is the author of the widely-cited study, *What Do the Data Reveal about (the Absence of) Black Financial Regulators?*