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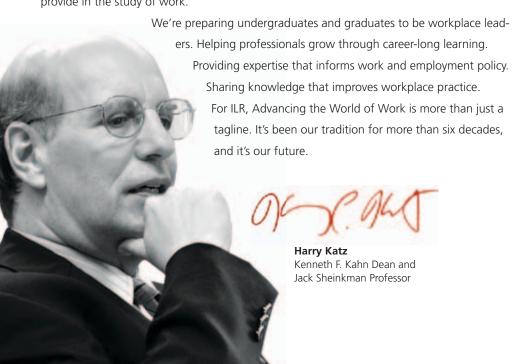
What does ILR stand for?

More than six decades ago, when we first opened our doors as the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, we stood for problem solving and peacemaking, with an emphasis on helping labor and management find common ground.

Today, we're staying true to those principles. As society becomes more global, so does the workplace. Issues faced by organizations, workers and managers have become more diverse and complex – and our mission as a land grant institution has evolved to reflect these changes.

Our name – ILR – may be shorter, but our focus has grown. It now extends beyond labor-management relations to the many facets of work that are critical to an organization's survival in a global economy – from human resource management and labor economics and law, to organizational behavior and conflict resolution.

No other educational institution is quite like ILR. No one has the number of faculty that we do teaching in these areas, the breadth of programs we offer that blend theory and practice with a social sciences and human perspective, or the research capabilities and resources we can provide in the study of work.



"What you're learning is how to lead an organization, how to organize people, how to work in a group, how to bargain

collectively, how to think critically, and how to form and support a convincing argument."

The very premise of a land grant institution is to have impact in the real world. At ILR, our goal is to truly make a difference to students, professionals, organizations and policy - in our state, nation and world.





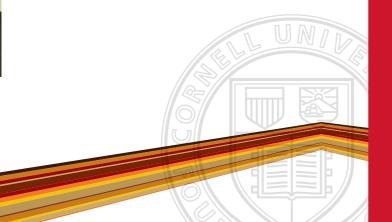
Susanne Bruyère ILR Associate Dean of Outreach Professor, Disability Studies Director, Employment and Disability Institute



"International experiences at ILR definitely helped shape my future." Susie Choi '10

In South Africa, **Susie Choi** '10 worked with unemployed quadriplegics by sharing skills that would help them find jobs. In Switzerland, she completed an internship with the International Labour Organization and saw how global collaboration can transcend cultural and geographic differences.

Choi's international experiences at ILR have deepened her perspective on the world of work and the life ahead of her.



ILR'S 6 ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS:

Collective Bargaining, Labor Law, and Labor History

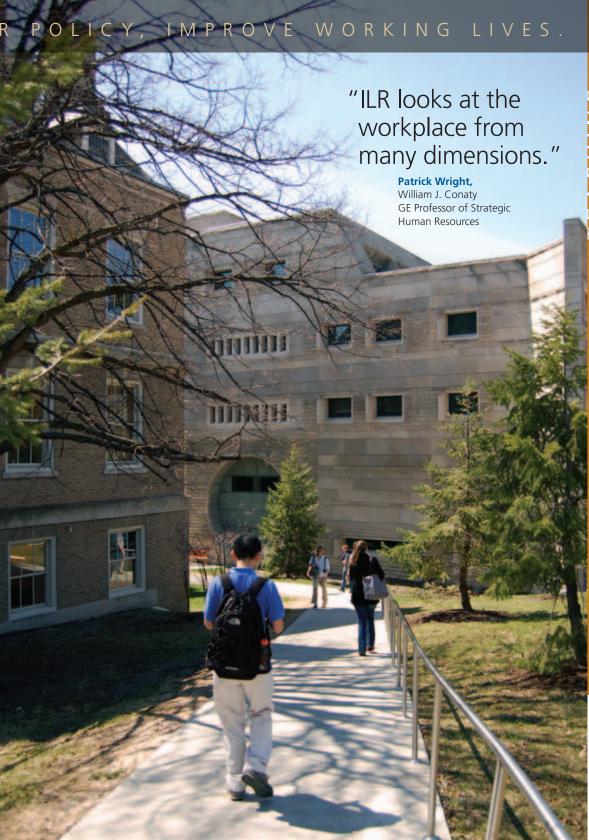
Human Resource Studies

International and Comparative Labor

Labor Economics

Organizational Behavior

Social Statistics



"ILR prepares you to be successful immediately in the workplace. As a student, you learn both *what* the best solution is for a given situation and *how* to implement the solution. It's learning that you can take directly from the classroom to the workplace."



While pursuing a graduate degree at ILR, **Tarak Shah** MILR/ MBA '09 served as deputy human resources director for President Obama's 2008 campaign.

Shah credits Professor Kevin Hallock's compensation course for helping him build a salary model for campaign employees. When Obama was elected president, Shah was appointed human resources director for the Office of the President-Elect. He helped staff the White House using performance review techniques he learned from Professor Chris Collins.

"I wouldn't have known where to begin if it weren't for Chris's class," said Shah, now special assistant to the chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.



Sarosh Kuruvilla, Professor, Comparative Industrial Relations, Asian Studies and Public Affairs "My global research interests, consulting activities and prior work experience are invaluable in

the classroom. It helps my students understand the global consequences of local decisions in today's world of work."



Teresa Hauck

Lead, Emory University Organizational Change Management Team ILR Change Leader Certificate '09 The Cornell ILR curriculum for organizational change management has not only benefited me personally, but also my employer. After five years with Emory, I stepped into a new role to lead a major change effort armed with the knowledge and tools obtained through the ILR School.

"Health care is both the largest and the fastest growing sector in the economy. My research on the health care workplace addresses key issues across the world of work."

Rebecca Givan
Assistant Professor
Collective Bargaining, Labor Law, and Labor History
International and Comparative Labor



Donna Ugboaja '10 was part of a student research team whose findings were presented on Capitol Hill as Congress weighed labor law changes.

"I never thought that I would be part of something like this," she said. Led by ILR Director of Labor Educaton Research Kate Bronfenbrenner, researchers tracked employer behavior in 1,004 union National Labor Relations Board election campaigns. "I have learned," Ugboaja said, "that any dedicated group of people can accomplish anything." "My research often examines changes in the structure of companies, changes in technology or changes in financial markets, and how these affect the world and working people; I bring insights from the real world back to the class-

room for my students to debate and discuss and they, in turn, carry forward what they've learned into their everyday work lives."

Rose Batt
Alice Cook Professor of Women and Work



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Gordon Law, Harriet Oxman Director, Catherwood Library

Across ILR, faculty lead research on issues such as:

Economics of education

Employee training and retention

Employment for people with disabilities

Executive compensation

Global implications of outsourcing

Health care reform

International comparisons of labor market outcomes

Leadership development

New York state's arts and entertainment industry

Union organizing

Work, family and gender

"I'm working directly with policymakers, governments and organizations like the World Bank to help them make more focused decisions on how we can enable poor workers

to earn their way out of poverty."

Gary Fields
Professor of Labor Economics
John P. Windmuller Chair in International
and Comparative Labor

ILR informs policy and practice through its institutes and centers:

Center for Advanced Human Resource Studies
Cornell Higher Education Research Institute
Employment and Disability Institute
Global Labor Institute
Institute for Workplace Studies
Scheinman Institute on Conflict Resolution

NYS AFL-CIO/Cornell Union Leadership Institute

R. Brinkley Smithers Institute for Alcohol-Related Workplace Studies

"I have the ability to settle disputes and to work with difficult situations. This program will enable me to build upon this gift and ease into another career. It completes my life experience and ambition."



Beverly Harrison
Associate Vice President for Human
Resources & Labor Relations,
Nassau Community College
Student, Labor Arbitrator
Development Program,
Scheinman Institute on Conflict Resolution

"My education prepared me for an HR role that gave me an amazing ability to be impactful. I can list names of people I've helped."

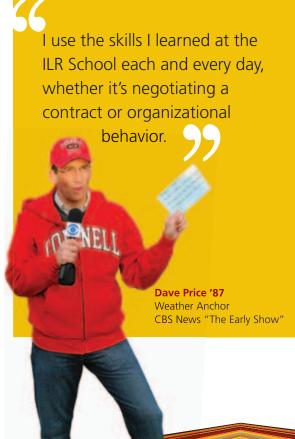
Michael Furman ILR '79 Senior Director, Human Resources, Teva Pharmaceuticals USA



Mentor to two Ithaca boys, facilitator of town-gown relations, advocate for workers' rights.

Eddie Rooker '10 is committed to contributing, in the community and wherever his career leads him.

"ILR's emphasis on social responsibility, ethics and your obligation to the greater good," he said, "illustrates the importance of making a positive impact, no matter where you are."





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