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I was born in Taipei, Taiwan, and immigrated to the US in 1968 as part of the "brain drain" that resulted from the abolition of national origin-based immigration quotas. I grew up all over the eastern half of the United States and am a first-generation US college and law student. I practiced in legal services for both the New York Legal Aid Society (eviction defense & government benefits) and Greater Boston Legal Services (family law and intimate partner violence). I entered law teaching because I realized that I love figuring out how to be a better lawyer as much as I enjoy representing indigent clients. Being a clinical law professor allowed me to pursue both passions. Now I work for the Law School Admission Council to develop programming on professional identity formation -- essentially, I help pre-law, law students, and newer lawyers figure out who they will be or are as legal professionals. My experiences as a "perpetual foreigner," as many people assume someone of East Asian appearance must be, have pushed me into work on diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging issues in lawyering and law teaching. To relieve my stress, I love to bake (chocolate or cheesecakes, anyone?), read mysteries, be in nature, and try new foods.