

UCLA LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

MOMENTUM



THE UCLA CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

BUILDING MOMENTUM TOGETHER

UCLA Law Launches \$150 Million Campaign

RESHAPING THE CURRICULUM

UCLA Law's Innovative Reforms
Connect Classroom and Clinic

contents



GIFT FUNDS STUDENT ENTREPRENEURSHIP COMPETITION

Lowell Milken Institute-Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs will recognize student innovation



RESHAPING THE CURRICULUM

UCLA Law's innovative reforms connect classroom and clinic



EMMETT INSTITUTE ESTABLISHED

Leadership gift enhances research and teaching on critical environmental issues

BUILDING MOMENTUM TOGETHER ►

UCLA Law Launches \$150 Million Campaign

Through the Centennial Campaign for UCLA School of Law, a \$150 million fundraising effort and the largest in the school's history, the law school seeks to harness the power of private philanthropy to increase student scholarships; support curricular innovation; attract and retain faculty members; and advance the research, outreach and policy work of the law school's programs, centers and institutes. UCLA Law will leverage the energy, creativity and intellectual rigor of America's youngest top-ranked law school and its alumni and supporters to transform the educational experience, catalyze breakthrough research and foster real-world impact that strengthens communities and improves people's lives.



STUDENTS ADDRESS HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

Work of the International Human Rights Clinic focuses on human rights violations in the United States



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also inside...

- 2 Message from the Dean
- 28 U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stevens
Delivers Commencement Address
- 58 Faculty Scholarship
- 78 *Immigration Outside the Law:*
A Q&A with Professor Motomura
- 80 U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sotomayor
and O'Connor Visit UCLA Law
- 82 38th Annual UCLA Entertainment
Symposium
- 83 Regents Lectures with Dan Emmett and
Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw
- 95 Williams Institute Expands
International Programs
- 106 Alumni of the Year Awards
- 112 UCLA Law Hosts "Bruins on the Bench"
- 114 Reunions
- 121 Class Notes

Learn more about how UCLA Law is shaping
the legal landscape through our impactful
clinics, programs and research centers at

 law.ucla.edu/centennialcampaign



It all starts with an idea.

UCLA School of Law began in a burst of post-war optimism. Fueled by a renewed faith in our democratic ideals, the people of Southern California wanted a law school that would serve the poor boys and girls of East Los Angeles who could not afford to go to private school or travel north to Berkeley. Already dedicated to serving the best and the brightest students from all walks of life, the law school quickly recruited a stellar faculty who would provide high-quality teaching

and mentoring as well as seminal scholarship. As part of this vision, UCLA Law committed itself to being impactful in the world, converting its excellence in law into a quest for justice. Ever since its inception, UCLA School of Law has been true to these founding principles: offering a transformative educational experience, empowering the best and brightest to think creatively about law and policy, and advancing human welfare by nurturing the conditions for a fair and inclusive society.

Today, we are the youngest law school in the top 20. Our trajectory has been remarkable, as bold as the vision for UCLA Law itself, and now we are embarking on another ambitious initiative, a \$150 million campaign that will be the largest in the school's history. This effort is part of the Centennial Campaign for UCLA, a campus-wide commitment to honor our past while looking to our future. With continuing decreases in state support, we find ourselves at a pivotal moment when our tradition of access and opportunity must increasingly be realized through private means. As you will see in our feature article, our law school campaign is all about the students—offering them scholarship support, providing them with a dynamic and responsive curriculum, giving them the opportunity to study with world-class faculty and allowing them to participate in the most pressing debates of the day through our highly acclaimed programs, centers and institutes. Throughout this issue, you will see examples of alumni and friends who are making a difference by endowing scholarships and chairs, by funding law and policy work with direct impact and by providing post-graduate opportunities to our students.

In this special edition of *UCLA Law Magazine*, you will see examples of our ongoing efforts to train the next generation of leaders in law. We always have been at the forefront of educational innovation, pioneering clinical programs and transactional skills training as well as developing significant specializations in fields like business law, critical race studies, entertainment law, law and philosophy, and public interest. We are introducing a number of curricular reforms that will enhance the learning experience and better prepare our students for the challenges of practice. From the day that students arrive at the law school, they will understand their privileges and obligations as legal professionals. During their law school careers, they will master knowledge and skills that will enable them to pursue their chosen paths, whether as civil litigators, criminal trial lawyers or transactional attorneys. When students leave our law school, they will become part

of a great network of alumni who can become a tremendous resource in achieving careers of distinction.

This virtuous cycle, so vital to our students' wellbeing, cannot take place without the engagement of our faculty, the hard work of our staff and the support of our alumni and friends. As you will discover in the pages that follow, our faculty are at the top of their game, earning recognition for distinguished teaching, writing highly regarded books and articles, participating in courtroom controversies and testifying at hearings. Our program directors are actively involved in ensuring that students can participate in the timely policy debates that will shape our future—from climate change and the environment, to food safety and security, to movements for equality and access, to entrepreneurial experiments and more. With unparalleled entrée to outstanding professors, quality instruction, and unique programs, centers and institutes, students go on to accomplish great things. The articles in this issue highlight some of the prizes, awards and fellowships that our current students and recent graduates have received.

*“In this special edition of **UCLA Law Magazine**, you will see examples of our ongoing efforts to train the next generation of leaders in law.”*

And our story on recent judicial appointments, our class notes and the long lists of Super Lawyers and Rising Stars make clear that this excellence is sustained throughout long and distinguished careers.

UCLA Law justly deserves its reputation as a trend-setter in legal education. This reputation in turn attracts top legal thinkers who want to be part of this exciting intellectual community. As you read about some of the stimulating presentations that we have hosted, you will get a sense of the

power and reach of our reputation. Here, I want to highlight a few noteworthy events that gave our students an extraordinary opportunity to interact with jurists of the utmost distinction. This year, we welcomed three U.S. Supreme Court justices to the law school. Justice Sonia Sotomayor and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor both met with students during visits to UCLA Law and graciously shared words of wisdom during Q&A discussions. We also were honored to host Justice John Paul Stevens, who delivered the law school's 63rd Commencement address. I have no doubt that our students will look back on these occasions for years to come and remember them as highlights of their time at UCLA Law.

This year, we also had the great pleasure of honoring many of our alumni who serve on the bench. We welcomed Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw '79 of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit for a two-week visit and public Regents Lecture this spring. In conjunction with her time at the law school, we hosted a special sitting of the Ninth Circuit, at which Judge Wardlaw and her fellow UCLA Law graduates—Chief Judge Alex Kozinski '75, Judge Sandra Segal Ikuta '88, Judge Dorothy Nelson '53 and Judge Jacqueline Nguyen '91—heard oral arguments in the Cappello Courtroom. While Judge Wardlaw was here, we also held our first ever “Bruins on the Bench” event to recognize all of our alumni who have dedicated themselves to a life of service in the judiciary.

I am confident that you will find the articles in this issue of the magazine as impressive and inspiring as I do. These stories make clear that we all have the power to make a difference in our lifetime and to be a force for change in the world. Each of us is invested in UCLA Law's success, and every contribution counts.

I appreciate your ongoing loyalty and support. With your help, we can ensure that the legacy of UCLA School of Law remains as unique and compelling today as it was at our founding.

With warm regards,



RACHEL F. MORAN

Dean and Michael J. Connell Distinguished
Professor of Law



BUILDING MOMENTUM TOGETHER





UCLA Law Launches \$150 Million Campaign

“UCLA Law was born in a burst of post-World War II optimism and possibility,” says Dean Rachel F. Moran. “In France, they called the period between 1945 and 1975 ‘the Glorious 30’ because of high rates of growth and renewed commitment to the public sphere, and the term is apt as a description of those three decades in the United States, as well.” The time was a high-water mark for both investment in society and intergenerational mobility, and UCLA Law—founded in 1949—enabled students to take full advantage of both. “Suddenly, there were new avenues of opportunity,” Moran continues, “and UCLA Law became synonymous with the possibility to change your life. You could come from humble circumstances and do remarkable things, whether that meant going on to partnership, being appointed to the state courts or to the Ninth Circuit or launching a business of vast significance.”

This is the distinguished legacy fueling the Centennial Campaign for UCLA School of Law, a \$150 million fundraising effort and the largest in the school's history. As part of the Centennial Campaign for UCLA (a five-year, \$4.2 billion initiative to ensure that UCLA remains intellectually vigorous and a force for positive change in the university's next century), the law school seeks to harness the power of private philanthropy to increase student scholarships; support curricular innovation; attract and retain faculty members; and advance the research, outreach and policy work of the law school's programs, centers and institutes.

The idea, Moran says, is to secure a vibrant future for a model of legal education that combines the excellence of the Ivy League with the accessibility of a great public institution. It's a model, she points out, that has become increasingly difficult to sustain. "We are a vestige of the ideal that came after World War II—but declining state support, and declining investment in public education generally, are challenging the notion of the public sphere as a mechanism for nourishing human welfare and advancing the public good," she says.

Through the campaign, UCLA Law will reinvigorate this promise for a new generation, leveraging the energy, creativity and intellectual rigor of America's youngest top-ranked law school and its alumni and supporters to transform the educational experience, catalyze breakthrough research and foster real-world impact that strengthens communities and improves people's lives.

A STRATEGIC INVESTMENT

A core objective of UCLA Law's campaign is to drive pioneering enhancements to courses and curriculum. These enhancements are already having a measurable effect on how, and what, students learn as they prepare for a wide variety of legal careers. For two years, the law school has piloted *Introduction to Legal Analysis: Cracking the Case Method*, a 14-hour course offered during orientation to help 1Ls develop vital analytical tools that will prime them for success in the classroom. Reviews of the course were enthusiastic, and its reputation quickly spread: Other law schools are now using it as a model for similar programs of their own. "*Intro to Legal Analysis* is a game-changer because it allows first-year students to enter their classrooms with increased confidence as well as advanced ability to read and

"A sound legal education involves learning how to read and analyze cases, developing the ability to make an argument and participating in classroom discussions. A **transformative** legal education challenges students with hands-on opportunities to practice the skills they will call on throughout their careers."

— EILEEN SCALLEN

Associate Dean for Curriculum and Academic Affairs

discuss the material, which means fall semester courses can begin at a higher level," says Eileen Scallen, associate dean for curriculum and academic affairs. The course (which was fully implemented this fall) is a prime example, Scallen says, of what can result when the school "is able to invest resources in strategic, educationally thoughtful innovations that translate to tangible student results."

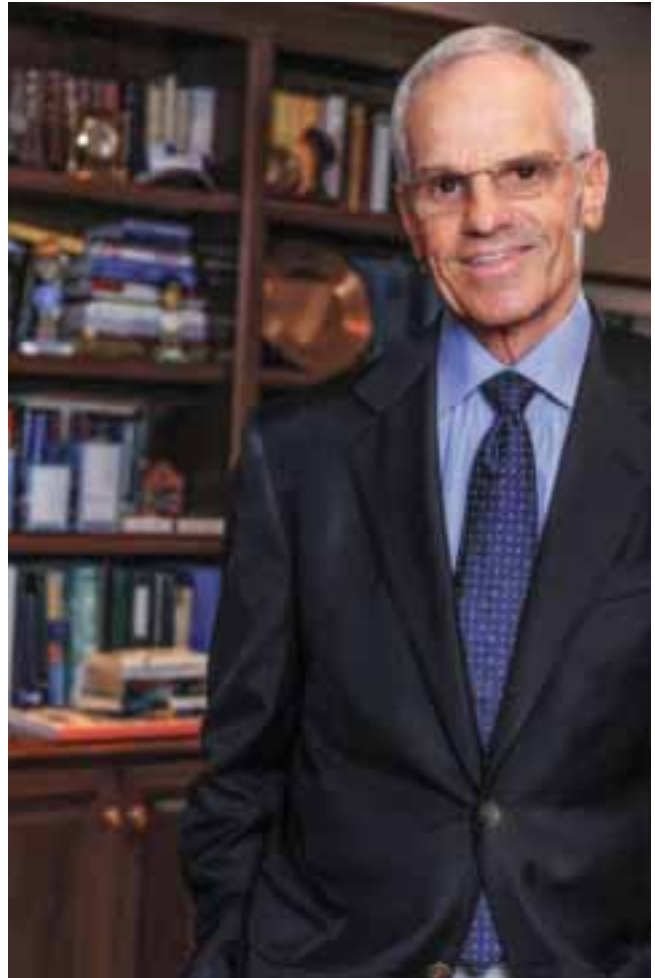
Strategic vision has always characterized UCLA Law's curricular development. The Centennial Campaign will continue this tradition by supporting the school's ability to adapt the curriculum to meet the shifting demands of a changing legal profession. Emphasizing the critical importance of simultaneously building foundational knowledge and clinical skills for practice, UCLA Law is rolling out programs to ensure both are realized. *Introduction to the Lawyer-Client Relationship* is a new, first-year course that includes a live-client field placement component and focuses on the skill of interviewing, which all lawyers—whether in litigation or transactional work—use daily. *Modes of Legal Inquiry* offers an incredible breadth of new elective courses for 1Ls in the second semester, including *American Legal Thought: Past and Present*, *Law*,

Science and Technologies: Narratives on the Regulation of Risk and Corporate Social Responsibility. *Modes* courses immerse students in a variety of analytical frameworks and introduce them to the leading-edge legal issues facing scholars and practitioners today, while also permitting them to make some choices in their first-year curriculum.

The Centennial Campaign for UCLA Law will provide funds for the ongoing addition of new *Modes* courses and will play a crucial role in plans to double the number of clinical opportunities available to 2- and 3Ls over the next five to six years. “A sound legal education involves learning how to read and analyze cases, developing the ability to make an argument and participating in classroom discussions. A *transformative* legal education challenges students with hands-on opportunities to practice the skills they will call on throughout their careers,” Scallen says. Whether through the addition of clinics (ranging from the Corporate In-House Clinic being offered this fall to the new Sanela Diana Jenkins Clinic on Gender Violence in Eastern Congo), practicums, simulated client situations, externships or competitions, “UCLA Law thinks it’s paramount that students make the connection between learning and doing. Our job is training students to solve problems we’re not even aware of yet, and we believe the best way to do that is to make sure they’re battle tested and ready to face what’s next.”

ESSENTIAL TOOLS

Bridging the gap between theory and practice was a prime motivating factor in creating UCLA Law’s new Lowell Milken Institute-Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs, another outgrowth of the current Centennial Campaign. Housed within the school’s Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy, the competition features a \$100,000 award to recognize student innovation and leadership and to assist with the launch of new business ventures. The prize—the first of its kind at a top American law school—was seeded with significant contributions from the Lowell Milken Family Foundation and the Richard and Ellen Sandler Family Foundation. For donor Richard Sandler ’73, giving to the campaign in this way enables him to maximize the impact of his philanthropy. “You always want to give your money where it makes a difference, and in my view, the most reliable investment is in good people,” says Sandler, a principal in the law firm of Maron



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— RICHARD SANDLER '73
Principal, Maron & Sandler

& Sandler. “When I look at the achievements of the UCLA Law faculty, the quality of the law school’s leadership and the caliber of the students at the school—not to mention my own personal experience as a law student—I know this gift is in the right hands.”

Sandler’s partner in establishing the prize is businessman and philanthropist Lowell Milken ’73, a longtime investor in the school. He founded the Lowell Milken Institute at UCLA Law in 2011 to provide students with essential tools for careers not only in law and business, but also in government service and philanthropy, and as he sees it, the goals of the institute and the Lowell Milken Institute-Sandler Prize are one and the same. “There is a long list of skills students are going to need once they graduate. Among those are building business models, navigating spreadsheets, grasping complex intellectual property issues and understanding financing. These are all things that will come into play as a result of moving forward with a coherent business plan, and I’m therefore optimistic this prize is going to add real value.”

Reinforcing critical infrastructure is another way the campaign is adding value to a UCLA Law education. “A major thrust of the campaign is synergizing content and the classroom,” says Lindsey Williams, the school’s associate dean of external affairs, “by doing things like equipping lecture halls with advanced technology to enhance the student learning experience.” Williams cites one example of how “smart” classrooms can help students feel more connected to the material. “If your professor wants to poll the class on a particular subject, you’ll be able to press a button and cast a vote in real time,” she says. “The resulting data can then be tracked and analyzed, adding a fresh layer of insight to the issue at hand.”

Equally important is upgrading and reconfiguring physical spaces to create more intimate learning environments. “Our biggest challenge is ensuring access to everyone who has the ability and desire to pursue a legal education,” Williams says. “But as we seek to open our doors wider, we also want to make sure students have more than just a huge classroom experience. Working together with alumni, donors and friends, we can channel new resources to create physical spaces that are warm and welcoming and that engage students in smaller groups.”

THE FINANCE FACTOR

If collaborative investment is the life’s blood of UCLA Law’s campaign, then students are the beating heart at its center. Prioritizing student needs by expanding merit scholarships is a key animating principle of the fundraising effort. “Our law school was formed with the idea of serving the poor boys and girls of East Los Angeles who couldn’t afford private school and weren’t able to go north,” Moran says. “We sent a strong message that, no matter where you were from, if you were able and dedicated you would be able to go to college.”

That message resonates just as strongly today, says 2L Dae Keun (“Andrés”) Kwon, recipient of the Emil Joseph Stache Scholarship, a selective merit-based, full-tuition, public interest scholarship. “For years, I felt called to attend law school,” recalls Kwon, who also holds a Master of Public Administration degree and spent nearly a decade as a community organizer. “But I could not afford to take on such immense debt—not when I already had sizable student loans from both undergrad and graduate school and was committed to doing public interest work, no matter what.” For Kwon, UCLA Law’s offer of support was pivotal. “Without this scholarship, I would not be where I am today,” he says. In turn, Kwon is eager to pay the law school’s generosity forward. “As recent immigrants from Argentina, my parents and I felt powerless attempting to obtain capable, responsible representation in order to navigate a complex legal system,” he says. “I came to law school to empower myself and become my own lawyer. I came to law school so I can serve immigrants and families like mine.”

Seeking empowerment is a common theme among UCLA Law’s scholarship recipients. “The law gives people power, and scholarships help distribute that power a little more evenly throughout the population,” says 3L Sara McDermott, another Stache scholar. “For people who otherwise wouldn’t have access, it’s daunting to take out a pile of money and have to pay it back. Scholarships make it possible for them to take a leap in their own lives and impact others.” The scholarship was instrumental in McDermott’s own decision to matriculate, as well. “UCLA Law’s public interest and Critical Race Studies programs are renowned, but the financing was a major factor,” she says. “In the final analysis, it meant I could go to this excellent school, have access to incredible resources and pursue a career in the area I want without having to worry about incurring sky-high debt.”



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—ANDRÉS KWON '16

Emil Joseph Stache Scholarship Recipient

Second-year Tristan Kirk has also been able to fulfill his legal ambition thanks to scholarships like the ones funded by UCLA Law’s campaign. Kirk grew up a Bruins fan and had always dreamed of attending UCLA, but the numbers did not add up. “Law school would not have been feasible for me without the aid I received,” says Kirk, who was offered a Rudelson stipend and a coveted Steve ’77 and Myrna Greenberg Scholarship. “UCLA’s credentials speak for themselves. But the scholarship and financial aid were ultimately what closed the deal.”

Concern about financial burden is precisely what UCLA Law Board of Advisors member Nancy L. Abell ’79 is seeking to address with her recent campaign gift. A partner in employment at global powerhouse Paul Hastings LLP, Abell knows first-hand about starting out on the bottom rung of the economic ladder. “If you had asked me before I started law school whether I’d be where I am today, I would never have believed it possible,” she laughs. Abell married her husband, Leslie, right out of college, and went to work

to help put him through law school. She soon determined to pursue a legal career herself—but the couple was strapped and needed to find the most affordable option. “At the time, UCLA was very much a state-subsidized education, which meant it was quite inexpensive,” she says. Yet the quality of its offerings was on par with the country’s elite law schools. She had teachers like Benjamin Aaron, one of the most esteemed labor law professors in the United States. She argued in the Roscoe Pound Moot Court Competition before a panel that included Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy and influential Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. As a 3L, she was asked to drive to the airport to retrieve Justice Thurgood Marshall, who had flown in for that year’s moot court competition. “I had this not-nice car that I did my best to wash. He strolled out of baggage claim with a garment bag over his shoulder, climbed in to the passenger seat and asked if there was a McDonald’s around—his wife wouldn’t let him eat the stuff. There I was with Thurgood



“I firmly believe those of us who have been fortunate to benefit from this tremendous gift of a truly exceptional, publicly funded education owe it to future generations to make that same opportunity available.”

— **NANCY L. ABELL '79**

Partner, Paul Hastings LLP

Marshall at a drive-through ordering two Big Macs, which he ate on our way to his hotel.”

Abell says her time at UCLA Law left an indelible impression. “Imagine a young woman who didn’t have any money and who, in the space of three years, got to have these incredible experiences,” she marvels. “Unfortunately, today we’ve lost most of the state subsidy that made it possible for me to participate.” As a result, she and her husband decided to establish the Nancy L. Abell and Leslie B. Abell Endowed Scholarship Fund. “I firmly believe those of us who have been fortunate to benefit from this tremendous gift of a truly exceptional, publicly funded education owe it to future generations to make that same opportunity available,” she says.

COMPETING TO WIN

An extraordinary law school depends not only upon attracting a stellar student body, but also upon recruiting and retaining world-class faculty members who are at the forefront of their respective fields of study and practice. Here, too, the Centennial Campaign for UCLA Law is poised to make a critical difference. Vice Dean for Faculty Development Laura Gómez puts it like this: “What distinguishes a great law school from a very good law school is the caliber of its faculty—how productive its members are, how much they publish and how frequently their work is cited by others,” she says. But bringing—and keeping—top scholars here is not an inexpensive proposition. “When a faculty member is being recruited by another top school, we need to be in a position to say, ‘We value the work you’ve done, and we’re able to recognize it by offering you an endowed chair or supporting your research,’” Gómez says.

Those things necessitate serious investment—the type of visionary, long-term funding provided by dedicated friends and alumni like James D. C. Barrall ’75. Together with his wife Carole (UCLA ’75), Barrall recently made a campaign gift to establish the Barrall Family Endowed Chair in Tax Law and Policy in honor of his parents, Raymond C. and Shirley C. Barrall. A tax partner in the Los Angeles office of Latham & Watkins LLP, Barrall is also a member of UCLA Law’s Board of Advisors, the Board of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and founding chair of the Law Firm Challenge, which he launched in 2002 to encourage more alumni to participate in the life of the school and support

it financially. “When we started the challenge, the school’s alumni participation rate in annual giving was at 16%—tied for 19th place among the nation’s top 20 law schools,” he says. “Twelve years later, in our 2014 challenge, 104 law firms with more than 1,400 alumni achieved an aggregate 78% participation rate, and the school achieved a 30% rate, which easily puts us in the top five law schools nationally.” Barrall’s philosophy on giving and involvement is rooted in watching his mother and father prioritize their and their children’s educations and helping others. “They valued their and our educations tremendously and worked hard and made sacrifices to help us achieve our goals,” he says. “Carole and I have been blessed personally and professionally as a direct result of our UC public school educations and our association with UCLA Law for more than 40 years. Supporting the school and the UCs is a natural outgrowth of the values my parents lived and taught us.”

Measuring the value of public education and what it offers individuals, communities and entire societies can require

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— LAURA GÓMEZ

Vice Dean for Faculty Development





complex analysis. Yet, as Barrall points out, the calculus driving the need of a school like UCLA Law is actually very simple. “We have one of the best law schools in the country. Playing in that league—and, in particular, competing to secure the best and brightest faculty and students—means having to compete aggressively against extremely well-endowed private schools in an era of dramatic reductions in taxpayer support in California,” he says. “The bottom line for all who care about UCLA Law is that if we want to maintain and grow the school’s excellence across the board, our alumni need to step up and support the school, in the same way that our peer private school alumni do.”

Gifts like Barrall’s can generate substantial impact, but as Associate Dean Williams notes, the campaign’s success rests on contributions at every level. “Annual donations and legacy gifts collectively bring in millions of dollars, and that money can go directly to reinvestment in our student and faculty,” she says. “It’s a cliché that ‘every gift counts,’ but when it comes to marshaling resources to attract the most promising students as well as great teachers who are also thought leaders in their specific areas, it’s absolutely true.”

Underwriting faculty research gives emerging scholars the freedom to explore cutting-edge ideas and blaze a trail to exciting discoveries. For instance, Alex Wang, an assistant professor who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2013, is studying pollution and environmental law in China. “Some of the world’s most urgent pollution problems are in Beijing, and Professor Wang can’t do his work without going there. And of course he can’t get there if we don’t have the funds,” Gómez says. The stakes, she observes, are higher than just meeting the needs of one professor. “Not only do we want to support him—we also want to advance his research, which could have important implications for other cities across the planet.”

Another recent addition to the school’s faculty is Assistant Professor Sherod Thaxton, who joined UCLA from the University of Chicago Law School. Thaxton is leading investigations into the application of the death penalty in Georgia, a state that has given rise to a large number of modern Supreme Court cases on the issue. “Professor Thaxton is experienced as both a researcher in Georgia and a public defender in California, which makes him a unique scholar in terms of what he brings to the classroom,” Gómez says. “He

does quantitative research with groundbreaking potential—and that means securing the funds to buy data sets and employ research assistants with specialized skills. These are resources the campaign can help us ensure are available.”

Across the board, the work of UCLA Law’s eminent faculty generates widespread attention and acclaim. Recently, the faculty was ranked eighth for scholarly impact in a listing on the highly regarded “Brian Leiter’s Law School Reports.” The State Bar of California honored Professor Gary Blasi with the Loren Miller Legal Services Award, and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles awarded him the coveted Access to Justice Lifetime Achievement Award. Professor Eugene Volokh, Gary T. Schwartz professor of law, was named one of the “100 Most Influential Lawyers in America” by the *National Law Journal*. Professor Hiroshi Motomura, Susan Westerberg Prager professor of law, was named one of only 26 “Best Law Teachers” in the United States in the book *What the Best Law Teachers Do* (Harvard University Press, 2013). Two articles by Professor Steven Bank, Paul Hastings professor of business law and faculty director of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy, were included on a list of the 22 most notable tax articles published in 2013, and an article by Assistant Professor Allison Hoffman was named among the most notable employee benefits articles. Professor Neil Netanel, Pete Kameron professor of law, received the 2013 IP Vanguard Award from the Intellectual Property Law Section of the State Bar of California. *Indian Country Today* selected Carole Goldberg, UCLA vice chancellor of academic personnel and Jonathan D. Varat distinguished professor of law, and Professor Angela Riley, director of the UCLA American Indian Studies Center, as two of “9 Notable Women Who Rule American Indian Law.” Supported by funding from the campaign and other sources, the scholarship—and scholars—coming out of UCLA Law continue to make their mark.

COLLABORATIONS WITH IMPACT

At UCLA Law, producing breakthrough legal research is only part of the equation. Through its renowned centers, programs and clinics, the school also translates that research into informative, compelling and dynamic legislative and policy recommendations with a reach that extends across Los Angeles and around the globe.

Professor Ann Carlson, vice dean for faculty recruitment and intellectual life and Shirley Shapiro professor of environmental law, has no doubt as to why UCLA Law occupies such a prominent place in the legal landscape. “It’s the tireless commitment of donors, friends, alumni and others to support innovation, leadership and change,” she says. “Without such a wonderful community of contributors, we would not have been able to build North America’s premier programs in business, the environment, public interest, sexual orientation and the law and food law, for example.”

Carlson, who is also faculty co-director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, is one of the country’s leading scholars of climate change law and policy. She was recently selected by University of California President Janet Napolitano to serve as a member of the University of California Global Climate Leadership Council, and she and UCLA Law colleagues Sean Hecht and Cara Horowitz were selected last spring as “Environmentalists of the Year” by the city of Los Angeles. Her work helps shape discourse worldwide, an influence she attributes to the savvy and passion of dedicated investors. “What we do is forge lasting collaborations with generous visionaries focused on a common goal,” Carlson says, “people like Dan and Rae Emmett, who work closely with us to identify and fund top priorities of ours that accord with what is important to them.”

The Emmetts, whose lead gift established the Emmett Center in 2008, continue to reinvest in the law school. Their recent \$1 million gift to the Centennial Campaign, in addition to a \$1.5 million matching gift challenge, has enabled the merger of the Emmett Center and the Environmental Law Center to create the new Emmett Institute, considerably expanding UCLA Law’s capacity to advance law and policy solutions to pressing

“What we do is forge lasting collaborations with generous visionaries focused on a common goal.”

—ANN CARLSON

Vice Dean for Faculty Recruitment and Intellectual Life

environmental challenges as it trains the next generation of environmental leaders. “The gift really takes us to the next level by providing us funding to attract the very best people and to continue the cutting-edge policy work for which the Emmett Institute has come to be known,” Carlson says. “We simply wouldn’t be where we are now without the partnership of the Emmett family.”

The institute is redefining impact on a major scale. Whether it is filing amicus briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court on issues related to the Clean Air Act; publishing Pritzker Environmental Law and Policy Briefs on streamlining public transit planning in California; or sending experts to Washington, D.C., to speak with Senate staff, federal and state agency officials, industry representatives and members of the NGO community about plastic marine pollution, the Emmett Institute has become an indispensable voice on matters of national importance.

Targeted reinvestment has also propelled UCLA Law’s Williams Institute into the national spotlight. To date, the Centennial Campaign has brought in more than \$9 million to continue the explosive growth of the institute, the first and only law school initiative dedicated to the study of sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy. More than six million of these new dollars come from philanthropist Charles R. “Chuck” Williams, who is just as clear-eyed about, engaged in and committed to the work as he was when he created the institute in 2001. “I chose UCLA Law because it has a track record of doing entrepreneurial things. I had aggressive goals—and we beat them,” he says. The institute launched with a budget of \$100,000 and one person [founding director and current Executive Director Brad Sears] working part time. Today, the institute has a budget of \$3.5 million and employs 24 scholars and employees.

“We’ve had the great fortune of good timing,” Sears says. “A year and a half after the institute was founded, the Supreme Court decided *Lawrence v. Texas* [the landmark decision invalidating anti-sodomy laws across 14 states]. This has been a period of monumental success in advancing LGBT rights. Since the *Windsor* decision [in which the Supreme Court held that restricting the federal interpretation of ‘marriage’ and ‘spouse’ to apply only to heterosexual unions is unconstitutional], it really hit the accelerator.”

The Williams Institute deserves much of the credit for stepping on the gas. Experts at the institute have authored dozens of public policy studies and law review articles; filed amicus briefs in key court cases; provided expert testimony at

“There’s some way in which people who have the will can change society, but only if there’s a meaningful portal through which to get to the other side.”

— RACHEL F. MORAN

Dean and Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law

legislative hearings; been widely cited in the national media; and trained more than 3,000 judges in the area of sexual orientation law. And, notes Sears, “It all started with a gift.”

For his part, Williams is not easing up. “We are fielding more and more requests for data and analysis, from people and organizations at the very top—from the President to members of Congress to legislators and advocates at the state and local levels,” he says. “But when they come to ask a question, we need staff to work on answering it, and that takes money.”

The need for robust funding transcends disciplines. Stewart Resnick ’62, who with his wife Lynda selected UCLA Law as the site of the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy in 2013, points to the hurdles in overcoming an explosive rise in the cost of health care. “I think the only way to do it is through exercise and better nutrition. But producing and supplying the crucial data legislators, policymakers and American consumers need itself comes at a price,” he says.

Resnick’s support of the Centennial Campaign is bolstering the program’s efforts to hasten improvements in the modern food system. “We’ve set out to do something about how the law affects food and nutrition,” he says. “People should know what they’re eating. That can’t happen until we have truth in the labeling and representation of packaged goods and other food.” The Resnick Program is already contributing, hosting the inaugural conference “Food Fight: An Examination of Recent Trends in Food Litigation and Where We Go From Here” this past spring. Bringing together preeminent food law attorneys, academics and students, the conference included panels on (among other topics) food labeling litigation; the emerging “food court” and its implications for consumers,

industry and lawmakers; recent food litigation trends; and a review of key regulatory actions and legislative changes affecting litigation in 2014 and 2015. The program has also partnered with Harvard Law School to found the UCLA-Harvard Food Law and Policy Conference, a joint annual conference that will focus on issues in the food system from a legal perspective, and sponsors the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy Lunch Series, which has featured discussions about the future of food law and policy and how to bridge the gap between sustainable agriculture and hunger elimination.

In Resnick's view, UCLA Law was a natural fit for the program. "It's a great school," he says. "Plus, half of all the fruits and vegetables grown in the United States come from California; we're literally at the center of this issue. I find it gratifying to know we're doing good work that helps people—and if, over the long term, we can be a factor in improving their health outcomes, that's something I'd be very proud of."

Through its people and programs, UCLA Law has risen to the head of the class, setting and maintaining an impressive standard of distinction and achievement. Now, the Centennial Campaign for UCLA Law is moving boldly ahead by taking a lesson from its past: breathing new life into

a promise that everyone deserves an opportunity to thrive. "I think we have lost sight, to some extent, of the relevance of higher education to the breathtaking growth we sustained after World War II," Dean Moran says. "The essence of a great democracy is creating the conditions for you to have a chance to find your best self, to make a contribution to the economy and civic life."

Moran has a personal stake in carrying on UCLA Law's tradition of access and upholding its dedication to excellence. "As somebody who relied on public schools for my K-12 education, I feel I was the beneficiary of the Glorious 30's commitment to institutions that develop talent and promote growth," she reflects. With this expansion came a commitment to greater inclusion. "I was born before the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which meant I was a kid who wasn't supposed to have a future and suddenly became someone who could." Seeing a clear path to opportunity materialize before her is something she will never forget, Moran says, and also what excites her about UCLA Law's campaign. "There's some way in which people who have the will can change society," she says, "but only if there's a meaningful portal through which to get to the other side." 🍌

CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN CABINET



From left: Dan A. Emmett, Dean Rachel F. Moran, Ralph J. Shapiro '58, Stewart A. Resnick '62, Charles R. "Chuck" Williams, Alicia Miñana de Lovelace '87, James D. C. Barrall '75, Brian S. Lee '96, Lowell J. Milken '73, Margarita Paláu Hernández '85, Nelson C. Rising '67 and Kenneth Ziffren '65. (Not pictured: David J. Epstein '64 and Michael T. Masin '69)

CURRICULAR REFORMS IN BUSINESS LAW

A Conversation with Joel Feuer, Executive Director of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy



According to Joel Feuer, changes to UCLA Law's curriculum will bolster student success. "Developing legal skills in a manner that integrates doctrinal courses is a natural fit for business law," he says. As the school begins to implement its new curricular reforms, Feuer talks about strengths, opportunities and what it means to "think like a lawyer."

How do you see the new curricular reforms building upon and advancing UCLA Law's Business Law Specialization?

The reforms will enable students to develop and to practice legal skills they will use throughout their careers. For example, Professor John Hilson has been developing Transactional Skills, a course that will teach, among other things, contract drafting. Professor Hilson has formulated several drafting exercises built around one of the fundamental problems of contract law (and all law for that matter): the issue of ambiguity. Students in the class will be required to draft with an eye on how to reduce it—or at least how to take advantage of the rules governing contract interpretation so that, if a dispute were to arise over the meaning of a provision, the client is in the best position possible.

How will the reforms capitalize on the strengths of the Lowell Milken Institute?

UCLA is home to one of the premier business law faculties in the United States—and the Lowell Milken Institute is in a great position to assist the faculty in leveraging opportunities for skill development through co-curricular activities. For instance, the institute sponsors competitions that focus on fundamental skills such as the Transactional LawMeetSM, which is a national competition among teams from participating law schools, and the Pircher Joint Venture Challenge, a competition among teams of law students and business students at UCLA. We have also developed the new Corporate In-House Clinic and are working on the development of a start-up clinic as part of a broad initiative for entrepreneurship and the law that will be rolled out next year.

Many of our students will practice business law in law firms, in corporate law departments or with regulators such as the SEC or IRS. Whatever path they take, training in fundamental legal skills will be of great use to them in their careers, just as learning to "think like a lawyer" and mastering the analytical and doctrinal framework of law will always serve them well.

In what ways will you be able to measure the reforms' success?

We know our existing clinics and intensive skills courses are popular. Of course, we will continue to gauge student interest and enthusiasm for new courses that include fundamental skills training. We will also rely on feedback from employers. UCLA Law students stand out as young stars because they are able to perform the nuanced legal analysis required by complex problems and also possess the lawyering skills to hit the ground running in dealing with clients and opposing counsel.

The background of the image is a low-angle shot of a modern building with a glass and steel facade. The building is partially obscured by a solid yellow horizontal band that spans the width of the image. The text 'TRANSFORM' is written in a white, serif font, centered within the yellow band. To the right of the word is a white right-pointing chevron symbol. The overall color palette is dominated by the blue of the sky and building, the yellow of the band, and the white of the text and symbol.

TRANSFORM ►

UCLA Law Receives Gift to Fund Student Scholarships



NANCY L. ABELL

A generous gift from Nancy L. Abell '79 and Leslie B. Abell has established the Nancy L. Abell and Leslie B. Abell Endowed Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be used to support UCLA School of Law students, and recipients will be selected based on academic merit, demonstrated leadership and financial need.

"Supporting our students is a top priority at UCLA Law, and I am deeply gratified that our distinguished alumni continue to recognize this need," Dean Rachel F. Moran said. "Our students will benefit greatly from the generosity of Nancy and Leslie Abell and from their dedication to promoting access to a quality legal education."

Nancy Abell, who is consistently recognized as one of the country's top employment litigators and counselors, is a partner in the Employment Law Department of Paul Hastings LLP. She previously served as the global chair of the firm's Employment Law Department. She has successfully defended clients in numerous high-profile discrimination and wage-hour class actions, represented numerous leading national law firms in partner and glass ceiling cases and represented members of the judiciary.

"My UCLA Law education played an important role in helping me to achieve both professional and personal success," Abell said. "Leslie and I are so pleased to be able to give back by supporting up-and-coming lawyers and contributing to their success as the next generation of top legal professionals."

Abell has received numerous accolades and honors. She has been ranked among *The Best Lawyers in America* for 25 years and she was named as one of the decade's 40 most influential lawyers (one of three employment lawyers) by *The National Law Journal*. She is repeatedly recognized as one of California's "Top 100" Lawyers, Top Employment Lawyers and Top Women Lawyers by the *Daily Journal*, among other honors. She is a member of the UCLA School of Law Board of Advisors, a member and past chair of the Board of Governors of the Institute for Corporate Counsel, and a member of the Board of Advisors for the National Employment Law Institute and American Employment Law Council.

Masin Family Establishes Student Awards for Academic Excellence



MICHAEL T. MASIN

A new gift from the Masin Family Foundation will create the Masin Family Academic Excellence Awards to recognize and award outstanding achievement in particular subject-matter areas. The awards will be given to the highest performing students in competitive law school courses with a curve. The recipients will receive a certificate of achievement, a notation of the award on their transcripts and a cash prize.

"We are extremely grateful for the generosity of the Masin family and their ongoing commitment to promote academic excellence at UCLA School of Law," Dean Rachel F. Moran said. "The new awards will spur our students to distinguish themselves and will ensure that UCLA Law continues to attract academically gifted students who go on to become global leaders and lawyers of distinction."

This gift builds on the Masin family's earlier commitment to recognizing the highest levels of academic attainment. In 2008, Michael T. Masin '69, his wife Joanne and the Masin Family Foundation made a \$6 million gift to the law school, which at the time was the largest commitment to UCLA Law by a living alumnus. The gift established the Michael T. Masin Scholars Program, which recognizes the 12 highest performing students after the first year of law school.

Michael Masin, a prominent business leader, began his career at the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers. After 25 years, he left the firm to join GTE Corporation and held progressively senior positions with GTE and its successor company, Verizon Communications. Masin served on the Board of Directors of Citigroup and, in 2002, was elected vice chairman and chief operating officer of the company. He now devotes his time to several business ventures. At UCLA Law, he is currently a member of the Board of Advisors and the Centennial Campaign Cabinet. He is also on the Advisory Board for the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy. The law school honored Masin in 2003 as Alumnus of the Year for Professional Achievement.

Gift Establishes Student Entrepreneurship Competition

Lowell Milken Institute-Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs Will Recognize Student Innovation



RICHARD SANDLER

UCLA School of Law has established the Lowell Milken Institute-Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs (“LMI-Sandler Prize”), an entrepreneurship competition designed to recognize student innovation and leadership and to support the real-world launch of promising new business ventures. The competition, which includes a \$100,000 prize, is the first of its kind sponsored by a top American law school. It was established through gifts totaling more than \$500,000

from the Lowell Milken Family Foundation and the Richard and Ellen Sandler Family Foundation.

“The LMI-Sandler Prize is a completely new way to reward law student achievement and promote the entrepreneurial ambitions of UCLA Law students and recent graduates,” Dean Rachel F. Moran said. “The competition will provide students with an opportunity to put the principles of entrepreneurship into practice and to use their law school education as a path to careers marked by fresh perspectives and bold initiatives.”

The LMI-Sandler Prize, which is to be housed within the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law, will complement the existing curriculum and programs within the institute. During a year-long training process, students will receive robust support and guidance as they develop their competition entries. The preparation will begin with a series of orientation and planning events that work in tandem with the law school’s curriculum and that cover topics such as idea generation, team building and networking. At least one member from each team will then be required to participate in a Business Plan Workshop course



LOWELL MILKEN

“The LMI-Sandler Prize is a completely new way to reward law student achievement and promote the entrepreneurial ambitions of UCLA Law students and recent graduates.”

— DEAN RACHEL F. MORAN

that will ensure that the fundamentals of developing a novel enterprise are fully addressed.

“The goal of the LMI-Sandler Prize is to offer students valuable training in management, problem-solving and leadership, which are skills that will benefit them in a wide range of careers,” Richard Sandler ’73, a partner in the law firm of Maron & Sandler, said. “In developing their competition entries, the participants will use their legal training and gain a better understanding of the legal issues that affect an entrepreneurial enterprise. This will provide the students with entrée into the legal community as well as the entrepreneurial community.”

The prize competition, which will start in the fall of 2015, will be open to third-year UCLA Law students or J.D. graduates within two years of graduation. Participants will be able to compete as individuals or in a team with fellow law students, recent graduates or UCLA students in other graduate or professional schools. Entries into the competition will be submitted to a blue-ribbon panel of judges who will select one or more teams to present their proposals in a final live round of competition. The judges will award the LMI-Sandler Prize only if they deem a proposal worthy of this recognition and support.

Learn more about how UCLA Law is shaping the legal landscape through our impactful clinics, programs and research centers at

▶ law.ucla.edu/centennialcampaign

Stephen E. Claman Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund Is Established

UCLA School of Law is pleased to announce the establishment of the Stephen E. Claman Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund. Susan Claman '82 and Rick Gruber '82 have made a generous gift to honor their father, who passed away in 2012, and his commitment to both the law school and to educational equality generally, as well as to celebrate the recent graduation of their son, Jeremy Gruber '14, from the law school. The scholarship will be used to support students at UCLA Law who have demonstrated financial need.

The Claman/Gruber family is unique in that they represent three generations of UCLA Law graduates: Steve Claman '59; his daughter Susan Claman '82 and son-in-law Rick Gruber '82; and grandson Jeremy Gruber '14 (son of Susan and Rick).

"My father was passionate about UCLA School of Law and a generous law school supporter during his lifetime," Susan Claman said. "I know he would be thrilled that we are fostering access to a quality legal education in his name. UCLA Law holds such an important place in our lives, and we are so proud to be able to honor my father in this way."

Steve Claman, a lifelong resident of Los Angeles, was a



Steve Claman, Rick Gruber, Susan Claman and Jeremy Gruber

double Bruin—he received a B.A. degree in '55. At UCLA Law, he graduated as Order of the Coif, was a member of the *UCLA Law Review* and served on the law school's Board of Advisors until his passing. Steve began his legal career in 1959 at Greenberg Glusker, and he grew to be a widely respected real estate lawyer, partner and mentor during his entire career at the firm. He was also a successful real estate investor. In 2005, Steve was named Real Estate Lawyer of the Year by the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Steve was married to his wife Renee for 56 years, until her death in 2011. He remained very active throughout his life and traveled widely, from the Arctic to Antarctica and almost all points in between.

Susan and Rick have both practiced real estate and business law. Susan was also a longstanding trustee at a not-for-profit elementary school in the Los Angeles area, and she is very active in the management of the family's real estate investments. Jeremy will begin working at Cox Castle & Nicholson. Susan and Rick's daughter, Molly, is a recent graduate of the University of Oregon and is currently enrolled in a master's program in counseling.

UCLA Law Reaches Goal in Million Dollar Scholarship Challenge

UCLA School of Law has raised \$1 million to enhance the law school's scholarship program, and the amount was matched through the successful completion of the Million Dollar Scholarship Challenge. This exciting initiative, launched in December through a major gift received from an anonymous donor, matched scholarship gifts at the level of \$2,500 or more, dollar for dollar, up to a maximum amount of \$125,000 per gift.

The UCLA Law community rapidly responded to the challenge that UCLA Law students are facing. The incredible generosity of the law school's alumni and friends, including both loyal donors and new donors, allowed UCLA Law to complete the challenge well ahead of the June 30th deadline. The law school reached the challenge goal through a total of 51 gifts. The success is due to donors like Susan Claman '82

and Rick Gruber '82 who, as members of a three-generation law school family, continued the family's long tradition of generosity; Harold '56 and Roberta Delevie, who endowed a scholarship and have been loyal donors for more than 30 years; Bernard '53 and Frances Fischer, who gifted the law school with real estate to build on their already established endowed scholarship; Ken '74 and Betty Gibbs, who made a first-time gift to the law school to endow a scholarship in honor of Ken's 40th class reunion; and John Golper '75, who has made gifts to UCLA Law every year since his graduation.

The challenge will have an immediate and significant impact on UCLA Law's ability to attract top students and to offer more scholarships to the members of the class of 2017 and beyond.



RESHAPING *the* CURRICULUM

UCLA Law's Innovative Reforms Connect Classroom and Clinic

Against a backdrop of unprecedented changes in the legal landscape and a long tradition of innovation in legal education, UCLA School of Law is boldly reshaping its curriculum. The UCLA Law faculty has undertaken a comprehensive review of the first-year curriculum and many aspects of the upper-division program and has adopted an ambitious set of changes. These reforms will redefine the balance between traditional, doctrinal offerings and the development of key clinical skills to help prepare a new generation of lawyers facing the challenges and opportunities of a fast-evolving profession.

At the heart of UCLA Law's curricular reform is a shared belief articulated and pursued by the faculty institution-wide: A legal education must equip students with the fundamental skill sets practitioners need and enable them to use those skills in advanced courses tied to a professional career path.

At the same time, sound legal training should be rooted in comprehensive legal theory. "UCLA Law has two vibrant traditions that make us particularly well-suited to achieve this vision of integrated legal education," says Professor Noah Zatz, who chaired UCLA Law's 2012-2013 Curriculum Committee and served as a member of the school's Special Task Force on Curricular Reform. "First, we have a strong history of crossing the divide between academic research and clinical teaching. Second, we have a strong tradition of law and society scholarship that studies law in action, which facilitates critical reflection on legal practice and treats the realities of lawyering as a source of knowledge and insight, not simply a realm of the 'practical' in opposition to the 'intellectual.'" To become a sophisticated advocate, a law student must cultivate a thorough understanding of theory and history in order to succeed at the highest levels of practice. "One of the things that makes UCLA Law unique—and that has propelled it into the vanguard of the nation's top law schools—is an ambition to forge new ground by building on, and drawing from, a rich legal tradition," says Dean Rachel F. Moran. "Bridging the divide between the clinic and the classroom will further distinguish UCLA as a premier destination for excellence in legal education."

The changes to the curriculum are sweeping, designed to take each 1L from his or her first day at



Professor Patrick Goodman teaches Introduction to Legal Analysis: Cracking the Case Method during UCLA Law's immersive orientation.

UCLA Law through three years of intensive academic and hands-on learning. It starts at orientation with the newly designed *Introduction to Legal Analysis: Cracking the Case Method*, a week-long course providing incoming first-year students a rigorous introduction to the vocabulary and tools of legal analysis. The course utilizes *Cracking the Case Method: Legal Analysis for Law School Success* (a popular textbook written by UCLA Law Professors Paul Bergman, Patrick Goodman and Thomas Holm) to demystify the Socratic method and to improve the quality of discourse at the first-year level. Course creator and co-developer Goodman says students will reap tremendous benefits from their participation.

"In the not-so-distant past, legal education involved the equivalent of throwing students into the deep end of the pool and standing back to watch. But that method only sorts out the people who are able to figure out how to swim without much direction," Goodman says. In contrast, he continues, "instructors at UCLA Law tend to be much more conscious of the fact that many of our best students perform even better when they are given some guidance about the process of reading cases, discerning the policy underpinnings of legal rules and applying law to fact in the form of argument. That's teaching, rather than sorting out natural survivors—and it results in the cultivation of

“Fact-gathering and interviewing are two of the most fundamental skills any legal professional needs. *Introduction to the Lawyer-Client Relationship* puts UCLA Law ahead of the curve and provides students with invaluable real-world experience that serves as a counterpoint to the case law-heavy diet of the first year.”

— EILEEN SCALLEN

many great law careers that may otherwise have never happened.” The new course embraces this philosophy, empowering students to hit the ground running and ask the right questions from day one.

As part of its curricular reform agenda, this year the school is also launching a new pilot course for approximately 80 1Ls, with full implementation planned for fall 2015. *Introduction to the Lawyer-Client Relationship* helps students hone critical interviewing skills; introduces them to professional and ethical obligations such as the duty of loyalty and attorney-client privilege; and includes a live-client field placement through five public interest organizations: Bet Tzedek Legal Services; Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center; Inner City Law Center; Los Angeles HIV Law and Policy Project; and Public Counsel Law Center.

The course, notes Eileen Scallen, associate dean for curriculum and academic affairs, makes UCLA Law one of only a handful of law schools to offer first-year students practical training in live-client settings. “Fact-gathering and interviewing are two of the most fundamental skills any legal professional needs,” she says. “*Introduction to the Lawyer-Client Relationship* puts UCLA Law ahead of the curve and provides students with invaluable real-world experience that serves as a counterpoint to the case law-heavy diet of the first year.” Jennifer Mnookin, David G. Price and Dallas



Associate Dean for Curriculum and Academic Affairs Eileen Scallen

P. Price professor of law and a member of the curricular reform task force, concurs. “With this new offering, students will get to engage in the ‘doing’ of lawyering, rather than just the learning ‘about’ lawyering, in their very first semester, with the opportunity for appropriate training and critical reflection,” she says. Mnookin points out that UCLA is uniquely suited to pulling off this type of far-reaching curricular innovation. “The course leverages significant strengths here at UCLA that have their foundation in the school’s rich clinical tradition,” she says.

Bolstering this legacy was a central factor driving the curricular reform process—and, says Professor David Babbe ’81, who recently completed a two-year term as the school’s interim director for clinical

“We were focused on a holistic reimagining of how our curriculum could introduce ideas and foster skills that would build on one another over the entire course of a student’s law school career.”

— DAVID BABBE



Professor Devon Carbado served as chair of the law school's Special Task Force on Curricular Reform.

programs, there was broad consensus among the UCLA Law faculty that the demands of today's legal marketplace require a sequenced, stair-step approach to experiential education. "It's not just that we wanted to increase clinical opportunities," he says. "We were focused on a holistic reimagining of how our curriculum could introduce ideas and foster skills that would build on one another over the entire course of a student's law school career."

According to Devon Carbado, chair of the special task force and the Honorable Harry Pregerson professor of law, integrating an element of student choice into the revised curriculum was essential to achieving this objective. "We felt there would be value in offering students electives beginning in their first year," he says. "Allowing them to take an active role in course selection right away would set the stage for more informed decision-making in their second and third years." It was a recommendation that found support at the highest levels. "We believe students should be agents in their own development, which means encouraging them to analyze—and personalize—their paths," Moran says. "As a result, we have actually mapped out our curriculum, so that students can enter the law school saying, 'My goal is to become...,' and then make strategic choices to fulfill that goal."

Those choices will soon include *Modes of Legal Inquiry*, a collection of elective courses slated to debut in spring 2015. Reserved exclusively for 1Ls, *Modes* will cover a broad array of topics (such as criminal procedure, entertainment law, critical race studies and human rights) incorporating a variety of analytical frameworks (including empirical legal studies, interdisciplinary research and public policy perspectives). Taught in small, seminar-style classes of 18 or fewer students, these electives will introduce students to some of the country's leading scholars and most cutting-edge legal issues, from *Corporate Social Responsibility* and *Using Empirical Research to Inform LGBT Law and Policy to Law, Science and Technologies: Narratives on the Regulation of Risk*. "Modes will deepen students' understanding of an aspect of law and the approach behind it, enabling them to think of themselves not just as technicians, but also as guardians of a law that is responsive and dynamic," Moran says.

Adding *Introduction to the Lawyer-Client Relationship* and *Modes of Legal Inquiry* to a busy course load was predicated, Carbado says, on rebalancing the number of credits for existing classes. "We had to create space, which we did by reducing credits from first-year doctrinal courses." Per the task force's suggestion, *Torts*, *Contracts*, *Criminal Law*, *Civil Procedure* and *Constitutional Law* were all lowered to a uniform four credits each; *Lawyering Skills*, the school's popular legal research and writing course, will remain at five credits.

Beyond the first year, UCLA Law students will see an exponential increase in their breadth of choices. "Over the next five to six years, we will nearly double the number of clinical opportunities available to them," Babbe says—an impressive figure for a school already renowned for its robust clinical offerings. "The idea is that, in the second year, students will take foundational courses, geared to teaching them—using simulated cases and transactions—the basic skills lawyers use and practice," Babbe continues. "This will lead to a capstone project in the third year, which will give them a chance to represent actual clients."

“We believe students should be agents in their own development, which means encouraging them to analyze—and personalize—their paths. As a result, we have actually mapped out our curriculum, so that students can enter the law school saying, ‘My goal is to become...,’ and then make strategic choices to fulfill that goal.”

— DEAN RACHEL F. MORAN



The capstone clinics will allow students to apply the skills they have learned in skills clinics to client work or work on a simulated legal problem in a specific practice area. For example, 2Ls may take a simulated trial advocacy class that culminates in a mock trial; the following year, they could put those skills into practice in a trial context, representing real defendants in a federal court. “Our ultimate goal is to provide every student with both a foundational and a capstone experience,” Moran says. This goal, Babbe observes, dovetails nicely with UCLA Law’s strong public service mission. “There is a huge unmet need for legal services in Los Angeles, and the live-client clinics are a vital resource for underserved communities,” he says.

Second- and third-year students will also benefit from an extension of the break between the fall and spring semesters and an expansion of the school’s January term. “Our upper-level students will have access to intensive and focused coursework in a range of areas,” Carbado says. “Using this January window permits us to bring in top-notch practitioners (including judges) and academics from across the country and around the world to teach here for one or two weeks. Needless to say, this will be enormously rewarding for our students.”

As it is rolled out, the new curriculum will undergo thorough evaluation. “We will be using a variety of

mechanisms that include student evaluations, employer feedback, input from community partners and a longitudinal study of our alumni,” says Luz Herrera, assistant dean for clinical education, experiential learning and public service. Herrera is optimistic about what the findings will show. “We are well-positioned to succeed because our faculty understands the need for both a strong theoretical framework and opportunities to apply what is taught in the classroom,” she says.

The curriculum’s effectiveness will be gauged through concrete accomplishments, but it will also rest on less tangible measures. “One of the things that makes the transition to practice so difficult for many new lawyers is the crisis of confidence that results from a lack of experience,” Babbe says. “Our curriculum seeks to change that, not simply by giving students important skills, but also by giving them the confidence to walk into a courtroom and say, ‘I know I can handle this summary judgment motion because I did at least three of these in law school.’” For her part, Moran will be weighing other, more abstract criteria, as well. “Our job as teachers is to help students make sound moral judgments and to think hard about what’s right,” she says. “As the curriculum nurtures this ability, my hope is it will also offer students an abiding sense of how indispensable law is to our society.” ►

Lowell Milken Institute Hosts Business Law Breakfasts

During the fall and spring semesters, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy sponsored a series of Business Law Breakfasts. The events provide an informal venue for the discussion of current business law issues with the region's business and legal communities, including attorneys, accountants, investment bankers and academics.

In April, James Woolery, deputy chairman of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP and co-chair of the firm's Corporate Department, and Christopher Cox, co-chair of Cadwalader's Corporate Group, presented "Shareholder-Director Engagement in a World of Shareholder Activism." Advisors to the Shareholder-Director Exchange ("SDX"), they discussed SDX's work and the prospects for more productive shareholder-director interaction in the age of shareholder activism.

In March, Professor Kenneth Klee gave a talk on "The Saga of Jefferson County's Successful Journey Through Chapter 9," during which he spoke about his experience representing Jefferson County, Alabama, in one of the country's largest municipal bankruptcies.

In February, Patrick Murck, general counsel and a founding member of the Bitcoin Foundation, presented "Bitcoin: A Currency for the Digital Age?" He talked about virtual



PROFESSOR TIMOTHY SPANGLER



DOUG RAND

economies and alternative payment systems and discussed the legal and regulatory issues governing the use of Bitcoin.

In December, Doug Rand, assistant director for entrepreneurship in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, talked about the White House's "Startup America" initiative, which was launched to inspire and accelerate high-growth entrepreneurship throughout the nation. Rand also talked about the implementation of the Jumpstart Our Business Startups (JOBS) Act, a bipartisan bill that was signed into law in 2012 and promotes access to capital to encourage the funding of small businesses.

In October, Adjunct Professor Timothy Spangler, director of research at the Lowell Milken Institute and a partner and chair of the Investment Funds Group at Kaye Scholer LLP, gave a talk on his new book, *One Step Ahead: Private Equity and Hedge Funds After the Global Financial Crisis*, which explores how the structures of alternative investment funds enable them to adapt and react to global financial conditions. A panel of industry insiders participated in the discussion and offered comments.

UCLA Law and UCLA Anderson Students Team Up for Joint Venture Challenge

Students from UCLA School of Law and UCLA Anderson School of Management teamed up to compete in the Pircher Joint Venture Challenge, a simulated joint venture real estate deal prepared by Phillip Nichols, founding partner of Pircher, Nichols & Meeks. Ten teams of three to four students each took part in the competition. They worked together to prepare answers to a set of sophisticated business and legal questions presented in a hypothetical "deal memo" describing complex real estate transactions.

In March, Phillip Nichols, Stevens Carey, a partner at Pircher, Nichols & Meeks, and Kevork Zoryan, managing director at Morgan Stanley, presented a model answer to the teams of students and announced the winners based on the most comprehensive and correct answers to the questions



Phillip Nichols, Kevork Zoryan, Daniel Nagel, Steve Serna and Stevens Carey

presented. UCLA Law student Steve Serna '14 and UCLA Anderson students Daniel Nagel and Nicholas Salameh were the winning team. During the award presentation, Nichols, Carey and Zoryan shared their knowledge of the field and provided insights applicable to the hypothetical deal and beyond. The event was sponsored by the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and the UCLA Ziman Center for Real Estate.

Barry Cappello and Leila Noël Discuss Trial Tactics at Cappello Courtroom Series Event

In October, Barry Cappello '65 and Leila Noël of Cappello & Noël LLP discussed trial tactics and shared courtroom strategies during a talk as part of the Cappello Courtroom Series: The Art of the Trial. Cappello and Noël, who represent plaintiffs in complex litigation and have obtained jury verdicts in excess of \$125 million, talked about some of the tools necessary to become a successful trial lawyer and described a few of the notable cases they have handled.

In March, Barry Cappello also participated in a discussion on alternative dispute resolution, where he talked about how trial skills are critically important in handling and resolving every type of dispute.

The law school inaugurated the Cappello Courtroom Series, which brings leading trial attorneys to the law school to discuss the skills needed to be a successful litigator, in October 2012.



BARRY CAPPELLO



LEILA NOËL

UCLA Law Marks 10th Anniversary of “Whither the Court?”

UCLA Law hosted the Allan C. Lebow Annual Supreme Court Review, “Whither the Court? Equality Under The Roberts Court: *Fisher*, *Shelby*, *Windsor*, *Perry*, and *Baby Veronica*,” in August 2013—the 10th anniversary of the event. The discussion focused on a review of the court’s prior term and a preview of what the upcoming term would hold. The participants included UCLA School of Law Professors Kimberlé Crenshaw, Cheryl Harris, Angela Riley and Adam Winkler, as well as UC Irvine School of Law Professor Douglas NeJaime. The discussion was moderated by Brad Sears, assistant dean and executive director of the Williams Institute. The panelists provided an analysis of the decisions in *Fisher v. University of Texas*, *Shelby County v. Holder*, *United States v. Windsor*, *Hollingsworth v. Perry* and *Adoptive Couple v. Baby Girl*, and discussed the implications of these decisions for lawyers, academics and citizens.



Professor Angela Riley (center) participates on the panel.



Professors Kimberlé Crenshaw and Cheryl Harris

“Bluffing may pay off at the poker table, but in the practice of the law it inevitably diminishes an advocate’s effectiveness. If your word is good—and if you are known to have impeccable integrity—you will have a successful legal career.”

— U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE JOHN PAUL STEVENS (RET.)

COMMENCEMENT :: 2014

On May 16, 2014, more than 400 UCLA School of Law students joined the alumni community as they were awarded J.D. and LL.M. degrees at the school’s 63rd annual Commencement ceremony. It was a celebration not only of their achievement of this major milestone but also of the impact that is now possible in their future careers. The law school was honored to welcome U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens (Ret.), who delivered the Commencement address.

In her welcoming remarks, Dean Rachel F. Moran shared her thoughts on the importance of the graduates’ chosen profession. She cited the roles historically played by lawyers in founding and strengthening the nation through public service, including during the Great Depression and the civil rights movement. She reflected on the public law school tradition of “training citizen-lawyers who can be agents of change and guardians of the good,” reminding the graduates of the transformative power of law in advancing common interests and strengthening the social compact.

“As you join the profession’s ranks today, I encourage you to remain committed to the traditions of access, excellence, innovation and service that are central to UCLA Law’s identity. These are the principles that will give meaning to your life in the law—principles that link privilege to obligation,” Dean Moran said.

Justice Stevens, who is one of the longest serving justices in the Supreme Court’s history, then addressed the graduates. He used examples from his career to offer them four pieces of advice. He urged the graduates to regularly include pro bono

cases as part of their careers, describing the benefits of such work with a story about his own efforts that led to the release of a wrongfully imprisoned man. He told the graduates never to be embarrassed because they do not know the answer to a question, and said that the most important asset a lawyer possesses is his or her own integrity. “Bluffing may pay off at the poker table, but in the practice of the law it inevitably diminishes an advocate’s effectiveness. If your word is good—and if you are known to have impeccable integrity—you will have a successful legal career,” Justice Stevens said.

Justice Stevens then spoke about the recent Supreme Court decision in *United States v. Alvarez*, which involved a violation of the “Stolen Valor Act.” He described his initial reaction to the decision, saying that he agreed with the reasoning in Justice Alito’s dissent, but said that he later had second thoughts about his endorsement, after he had already spoken publicly about it. Justice Stevens used this example to offer his fourth piece of advice to the graduates: “When you make a mistake, don’t be afraid to admit it.”

Finally, Justice Stevens made one request of all of the graduates—he asked that they condemn the practice of political gerrymandering. He said: “In your future careers, whether as members of bar associations, as litigators, as legislators or as judges, I urge you to place a higher value on the interest in impartial government than on the partisan interests served by political gerrymanders. If you correctly define the duty to govern impartially, you can put an end to a practice that neither scholars, legislators nor judges have even attempted to defend.”







UCLA School of Law Named Top Entertainment Law School by *The Hollywood Reporter*

UCLA School of Law was ranked number one in *The Hollywood Reporter's* listing of the top entertainment law schools for Hollywood. UCLA Law claimed the top spot in part based on the number of alumni who were included on the publication's eighth "Power Lawyers" list, a catalog of Hollywood's 100 most influential attorneys.

UCLA Law alumni recognized as "Power Lawyers" include: Mark Baute '86, Harry (Skip) Brittenham '70, Melanie Cook '78, John Diemer '80, Sam Fischer '82, Ruth Fisher '80, Jeff Frankel '91, Michael Gendler '80, Carlos Goodman '88, Howard King '77, Dale Kinsella '74, Kenneth Kleinberg '67, Louis (Skip) Miller '72, Schuyler Moore '81, Marcy Morris '81, Robert Offer '92, Jason Sloane '88, Gary Stiffelman '79 and Ken Ziffren '65. In addition, two UCLA Law alumni, John Branca '75 and John Frankenheimer '73, were named by the publication as top music lawyers.

Student Chosen as Finalist in GRAMMY Foundation Writing Competition



JAMES RICHARDSON

A paper by **James (Jake) Richardson '14**, a student in the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Colloquium seminar, was chosen as a finalist in the GRAMMY Foundation's 2014 Entertainment Law Initiative (ELI) Writing Competition. James was honored at the foundation's 16th Annual ELI Luncheon &

Scholarship Presentation in January. In addition to receiving an award of \$1,500 for his article, "Create A Compulsory License Scheme For On-Demand Digital Media Platforms," he received a ticket to attend the 56th Annual GRAMMY Awards. This is the second GRAMMY writing competition award won by a student in the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Colloquium seminar, and UCLA School of Law is now tied with Harvard and Berkeley Law for the greatest number of students who have taken first place in the writing competition.

Entertainment Law Speaker Series

During the 2013-2014 academic year, the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program and Entertainment Law Association hosted a series of talks for students with industry professionals, who spoke on the present and future of the entertainment business, their areas of expertise and how they got to their present positions. This year's speakers included:

Norma Acland '77, *general counsel*, Carsey-Werner, LLC

Michael Chang '95, *vice president, business and legal affairs*, Warner Bros. Studios

Christopher Curry, *associate director, royalty and copyright business affairs*, Universal Music Group

Philip Daniels, *founding partner*, Ginsburg Daniels LLP

Dede Flemming, *founder*, Do LaB

Lev Ginsburg '02, *founding partner*, Ginsburg Daniels LLP

Brad Greenberg '12, *intellectual property fellow*, Kernochan Center for Law, Media and the Arts, Columbia Law School

Nicole L. Harris Johnson, *vice president, legal and business affairs*, CBS Television Distribution

David Kappos, *partner*, Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP

David Albert Pierce, *managing member*, Pierce Law Group LLP

Yaphett Powell, *vice president, business and legal affairs*, Vubiquity

Mathew Rosengart, *shareholder*, Greenberg Traurig, LLP

Shahrokh Sheik, *founding partner*, Kramer Holcomb Sheik, LLP

Karen Thorland '94, *senior vice president and global content protection counsel*, Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

Nadine Youssef, *principal counsel*, The Walt Disney Company

UCLA Law's Moot Court Honors Program Hosts Moot Court Cyber Crimes Competition and Debate on Cyber Security

In March, the Moot Court Honors Program hosted the third annual UCLA Moot Court Cyber Crimes Competition, the first-ever national moot court competition devoted to cyber crime issues. Created to complement and enhance UCLA's role in training the next generation of cyber crime experts, the event attracted distinguished judges and entrants from across the United States and Canada. This year's competition also included a debate pertaining to cyber security, privacy and the law. The debaters at "Edward Snowden: Patriot or Traitor" included Judge James G. Carr, federal district judge for the Northern District of Ohio; Jesselyn Radack, Mr. Snowden's attorney; Stewart Baker, a former undersecretary of Homeland Security; Bruce Fein, a noted constitutional lawyer; and Trevor Timm of the Foundation for Freedom of the Press.

"Our competition is getting bigger and better every year, with teams coming from across the nation to argue complex and timely issues relating to cyber crimes," Thomas W. Holm, director of the Lawyering Skills Clinical Program, said. "It was also delightful to see such talented student advocates hold their own while answering the penetrating questions posed by the cyber crime experts who serve as judges for the competition, including private practitioners, assistant U.S. attorneys and federal court judges."

The competition problem centered around two issues: (1) whether the use of a "scraper" program that generates URLs and automatically downloads email addresses displayed on a publicly accessible website, in violation of the website's terms of use, constitutes "unauthorized access" within the meaning



Uri Niv '15 shows the audience how they can participate in the cyber security debate.

of the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act; and (2) whether police officers' use of a device to locate an unsecured wireless network and the officers' subsequent opening of a shared folder within that network constitutes a search within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment. This year, UCLA Law was honored to have distinguished practitioners as judges, including three federal district court judges: Judge Gerald E. Rosen (Eastern District of Michigan), Judge James G. Carr (Northern District of Ohio) and Judge Andrew J. Guilford (Central District of California).

"The recent breach of Target's stored credit card numbers highlights the amount of harm and disruption cyber crimes can cause. This competition not only provides participants an opportunity to improve their writing and oral advocacy skills, but it also highlights areas where the law needs to develop and the different directions it could potentially take," Ahmad Qazi '14, co-vice president of the Cyber Crimes Competition, said.

In addition to UCLA School of Law, teams from the University of Michigan, University of Virginia, UC Davis, UC Hastings, Pepperdine University, West Virginia University, Western State University and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, participated. The team from the University of Michigan placed first in the competition and the UCLA Law team was the runner-up. The fourth annual UCLA Moot Court Cyber Crimes Competition, which is sponsored by Norton by Symantec, is scheduled for the spring of 2015.

Student Receives California Bar Foundation Scholarship



MAITRIA MOUA

Maitria Moua '16 has received a 2013 California Bar Foundation Scholarship. She was named the Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP Scholar under the foundation's Diversity Scholarship Program. Moua, a first-generation Hmong American who grew up in California's Central Valley, plans to become a public defender. She

graduated from UC Berkeley in 2013, where she tutored elementary students through the Oakland Asian American Students Educational Services and interned in a number of political offices, including that of Congresswoman Barbara Lee. The California Bar Foundation Scholarships assist students with tuition and related educational expenses, and are awarded to exceptional law students who demonstrate a commitment to public service and academic excellence.



Beatriz Romano '15, Luiz Araujo '09 and Cynthia Colaiacovo '99 at Maracanã Stadium

Incoming LL.M. Students Connect with Alumni at World Cup Matches



Incoming LL.M. students had a chance to meet alumni of the LL.M. program at one of the FIFA World Cup games in Brazil this summer. Tickets to two quarter-final matches in July were generously donated to UCLA Law by Liu Chi '12, a graduate of the LL.M. program and a senior partner at Dacheng Law

Offices in Beijing, China, who is also a FIFA official, serving on the Ethics Committee.

“Liu Chi has been a wonderful ambassador for UCLA Law in China, and through his generosity we have been able to grow a similar network of active and connected alumni in Brazil,” Lindsey Williams, associate dean of external affairs, said. “With the help of our dedicated alumni, we will continue to find unique ways to keep our graduates engaged and connected throughout the world.”

Liu Chi donated the tickets to help increase the opportunities for LL.M. students to meet UCLA Law alumni in their own countries and to help expand their network of contacts.

“The opportunity to see the quarter-final World Cup match between France and Germany in Maracanã Stadium, in my hometown of Rio, was amazing,” incoming LL.M. student Beatriz Romano said. “Being able to meet UCLA Law alumni before even starting school made the experience that much more memorable. I realized how strong and connected the alumni community is worldwide, and I am excited to be an active part of this group in the future. This was a wonderful welcome to UCLA Law.”

Lowell Milken Institute Hosts Regional Round of National Competition

In February, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy hosted the Western Regional Round of the Fifth Annual Transactional LawMeetSM, the premier “moot court” experience for students interested in transactional practice.

UCLA welcomed teams from 12 law schools to the all-day event. Two teams of UCLA Law students represented the law school in the national competition—Curtis Brown '14, Nyasha Hungwe '14 and Michael Tran '13 participated in the Western Regional Round, and Alexandra Fulton '15, Shannon Jones '15 and Jennifer Ryan '15 participated in the Southwestern Regional Round. Both UCLA Law teams were awarded semi-finalist status. The teams were coached by Professor Michael Woronoff, Scott Timpe '11 and Timothy Najera '12.

The competition requires students to work in teams to draft a transactional agreement and to negotiate its provisions with other student teams. Teams are judged by a panel of experts from practice, and this year's challenge involved the negotiation of an indemnification agreement in connection with a purchase and sale agreement.

Article by Recent Graduate Selected for Publication in *Tax Notes*

An article by Peter Boos '14 was selected as one of the winning entries in the inaugural Tax Analysts Student Paper Competition. The article, “The Runaway REIT Train? The Consequences of the IRS's Recent REIT Activity,” will be published in an upcoming issue of *Tax Notes* alongside articles from the world's leading tax experts. The article provides an in-depth look at recent trends in the REIT domain and incorporates insights from very recent IRS developments to determine whether REITs should be contracted or expanded. In addition, Boos was recently awarded the law school's Hochman Prize, which is given to the top student in tax law in each graduating class.



The UCLA Law team of Sandeep Prasanna, Sivhoang Chea and Ben Shea

First UCLA Law Student Team Competes in International Moot Court Competition

A team of UCLA Law students traveled to Sintra, Portugal, in March to participate in the Jean-Pictet Competition in International Humanitarian Law (“Jean-Pictet”), an annual week-long moot court competition and educational conference. LL.M. student Sivhoang Chea ’14, Sandeep Prasanna ’15, a student in the joint J.D./M.P.P. program, and Ben Shea ’14 constituted the first UCLA team to compete in the Jean-Pictet. They were joined by 47 other teams from around the world, with roughly two-thirds of the teams competing in English and the rest in French. The

UCLA team, which was selected through a competitive application process, was one of six from the United States to compete.

The competition, which is sponsored by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and named after Jean Pictet, who is one of the original authors of the Geneva Conventions, involves applying the laws of armed conflict—and public international law, in general—to a series of realistic scenarios. Competitors were given more than 12 “situations” to analyze and argue throughout the course of the week, with preparation times ranging from 20 minutes to several hours. The team’s roles changed with each test: At times, the students were expected to be defense ministry legal advisers, foreign affairs advisers, ICRC delegates, non-governmental organization representatives, military legal advisers and even combatants. In preparation, the UCLA Law students became well-versed in areas including international humanitarian law, international human rights law, international criminal law and refugee law. The competition served to hone the students’ ability to think fast, work as a team and argue various positions in front of or against other competitors and judges. Sandeep Prasanna was one of three participants nominated for the Gilbert Apollis Award, which recognizes the best orators in the competition.

Students Place Second at State Environmental Law Negotiations Competition



Ryan Berghoff ’15 and Heather Leslie ’15 placed second, out of 18 teams from law schools across the state, in the California State Bar Association’s 15th Annual Student Environmental Negotiations Competition. In the competition, two-student teams from each participating school are assigned to represent fictional clients in complicated scenarios involving environmental legal issues. In this year’s scenario, a company formerly engaged in

mining activity was seeking a city council’s approval to develop property into a resort and residential community. Students were asked to negotiate on behalf of the city, the development company and a previous owner of the site in order to reach terms for the development and division of responsibility in cleaning up the contamination.

UCLA Law’s Mock Trial Team Celebrates Successful Year of Competition

UCLA School of Law’s Mock Trial Team celebrated unprecedented success during the 2013-2014 academic year. The team won the Estrella Trial Advocacy Competition in April. Myles Campbell ’14, Yasmin Fardghassemi ’14, Makoa Kawabata ’14 and Ruth Dayan ’14 competed against teams from all over the United States. The students defeated competitors from George Washington, Georgetown and American University to move to the final round, taking first place in the competition.

In March, John David Rees ’14, Jane Reilly ’16, Calvin Love ’15 and Makoa Kawabata ’14 participated in the National Student Trial Advocacy Competition, sponsored by the American Association for Justice. The team made it to the final round of the regional competition, held in San Francisco. In February, Kevin Wheeler ’15, Kristen Johnson ’15 and Nicholas LoCastro ’16 made it to the semi-final round of the regional National Trial Competition, sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Dean's Roundtables

A group of distinguished guests invited by the dean visited campus to participate in informal roundtable discussions with students. They discussed legal issues, their careers and legal education, and answered questions from the students. This year's guests included:

- **Asi Cymbal '96**, *president and founder*, Cymbal Development
- **Eric Emanuel '81**, *partner*, Quinn Emanuel Urquhart Oliver & Hedges LLP
- **Dan Emmett**, *chairman*, Douglas Emmett, Inc.
- **Gil Garcetti '67**, *former Los Angeles District Attorney*
- **Les Jacobowitz '85**, *partner*, Arent Fox, LLP
- **Sandra Seville Jones '86**, *partner*, Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP
- **Shelley Presser '73**, *senior vice president and deputy general counsel*, Warner Bros. Entertainment, Inc.
- **George Schell '84**, *chief marketing counsel*, The Coca-Cola Company
- **Julia Strickland '78**, *partner*, Strook & Strook & Lavan LLP
- **Kim McLane Wardlaw '79**, *circuit judge*, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit
- **Hoyt Zia '81**, *senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary*, Hawaiian Airlines



ASI CYMBAL



ERIC EMANUEL



DAN EMMETT



GIL GARCETTI



LES JACOBOWITZ



SANDRA SEVILLE JONES



SHELLEY PRESSER



GEORGE SCHELL



JULIA STRICKLAND



KIM MCLANE WARDLAW



HOYT ZIA



UCLA Law Review Symposium Addresses Innovation in the Global Energy Economy

In November, the *UCLA Law Review* hosted “Toward a Clean Energy Future: Powering Innovation with Law.” This year’s symposium brought together leading environmental law experts and academics to address ways to spur technological innovation and change in the global energy economy. Panelists discussed the role that law and policy will play in transforming the global energy system and the need to develop policies that will be durable across multiple decades, yet flexible enough to respond to new information about the science of climate change. Panel topics included international innovation, demand creation through regulation and methods of balancing innovation with the protection of human health and the environment.

National Jurist Selects UCLA Law as One of the Best Public Interest Law Schools

UCLA School of Law has been named the fifth best public interest law school in the country by *The National Jurist*. The publication ranked the top 25 schools for public interest law based on the strength of each school's curriculum and experiential learning opportunities, the percentage of graduates working in public interest positions and the cost of a legal education.

Three Students Receive Scholarships from the Mexican American Bar Foundation

Three UCLA Law students are the recipients of Mexican American Bar Foundation Scholarships, which are awarded to Latino students to help promote diversity in the legal profession. The recipients are: Elizabeth Franco '15, external affairs co-chair of the La Raza Law Students Association ("La Raza") and chief articles editor of the *Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review*, who was named the Union Bank Scholar; Susan Lopez '15, co-president of La Raza and co-president of the Youth Deportation Defense Clinic; and Marjorie Soto '16, an editor of the *Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review* and admissions chair for La Raza, who was named the White & Case LLP International Scholar.



ELIZABETH FRANCO



SUSAN LOPEZ



MARJORIE SOTO



JESSE MARTIN



LISETTE REYNOSO



TOMMY HUYNH

Students Receive Beverly Hills Bar Association Scholarships

Students Jesse Martin '15, who is pursuing a joint J.D./M.P.P. degree, and Lisette (Lisa) Reynoso '15, a mentor in the UCLA Law Fellows Program, were presented with Beverly Hills Bar Association scholarships at the Beverly Hills Bar Association's 60th Annual Supreme Court Luncheon in June. They received the awards for their significant contributions to the community through volunteer work. In addition, Tommy Huynh '15 was awarded honorable mention in the Beverly Hills Bar Association's Fifth Annual "Rule of Law Writing Competition" for his article, "U.S. Rule of Law Promotion Efforts in Vietnam: Judicial Independence."

UCLA School of Law Named One of the Top 10 Best Law Schools for Hispanics

For the fifth year in a row, UCLA School of Law was named one of the Top 10 Best Law Schools for Hispanics by *Hispanic Business* magazine. UCLA Law, which is committed to making a world-class legal education available to students of all backgrounds, has steadily risen in the publication's rankings. The law school was ranked number six in the 2013 listing and was featured for the school's dedication to diversity on campus.

Among UCLA School of Law's many notable features are the law school's Critical Race Studies Program, the *Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review* and the Law Fellows Program.

UCLA Law Fellows Program Receives Funding to Continue Expansion of Program in California's Central Valley

The UCLA Law Fellows Program, which prepares high-potential undergraduate students and college graduates from diverse backgrounds for careers in law, has received funding from the California Bar Foundation to continue the expansion of the Law Fellows Program in California's Central Valley. Initial funding from the foundation established the pilot UCLA Law Fellows Program-Central Valley ("LFP-CV") in spring 2013. The success of the initiative confirmed the viability of replicating the Law Fellows Program at various sites throughout the state.

In the initial year, 25 fellows were selected for the LFP-CV through a rigorous application process. Two full-day Saturday Academies were held at the University of California, Merced. They offered academic enrichment through law school-level instruction, and featured programmatic components including a mock class taught by law faculty members, panel discussions with practicing attorneys, workshops on law school admissions, personal statements, financial aid and networking skills, and an LSAT overview.

The LFP-CV is facilitated by UCLA Law's Academic Outreach Resource Center, under the leadership of Founding Executive Director Leo Trujillo-Cox. The continuing program will help to equip Central Valley students with information and resources aimed at increasing their competitiveness for admission to law school. The long-term goal is to expand the delivery of legal services in the Central Valley by enabling these students to return to their communities.

Now entering its 17th year, the Law Fellows Program is nationally recognized as one of the most comprehensive and innovative pipeline-building initiatives in legal education. Close to 1,300 students have participated and, to date, nearly 550 fellows have either completed law school or are currently enrolled at law schools across the country. More than 300 fellows have attended or are attending California law schools. Fellows also have received positions with many prestigious law firms and other organizations across the nation. In addition, more than 200 fellows have either completed graduate programs or are currently enrolled.



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy Meets With UCLA Law Students

UCLA Law students participating in the UCDC Law Program, an externship program in Washington, D.C., had the unique and perhaps once-in-a-lifetime experience of meeting with and asking questions of a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Following a large group discussion with University of California undergraduates and law students, Justice Anthony Kennedy met separately with students from University of California law schools. In this intimate setting, Justice Kennedy thoughtfully and candidly answered the students' questions on a range of topics, including the importance of a three-year law school curriculum and the role of legal blogs as a tool for commenting on court opinions and cases. Justice Kennedy also shared a few personal stories with the students.

UCLA Law Bar Passage Rate Greatly Exceeds Statewide Average



UCLA Law graduates continue to enjoy remarkable success on the bar examination. Approximately 89% of the class of 2013 passed the July 2013 California Bar exam on the first attempt. The pass rate for all first-time test takers from UCLA Law was 88%. UCLA Law's passage rate, the second-highest among California law schools, far exceeded the 68% bar passage rate for first-time test takers in the state. In addition, UCLA Law graduates excelled on other state bar exams. For those taking the New York Bar exam, for example, the passage rate was an impressive 96% for first-time test takers, among the highest in the state.



EMPOWER ►



The Barrall Family Endows the Barrall Family Chair in Tax Law and Policy

UCLA School of Law has received a gift from James D. C. Barrall '75 and Carole Barrall (UCLA '75) to establish the Barrall Family Endowed Chair in Tax Law and Policy, in honor of Jim's parents, Raymond C. and Shirley C. Barrall. The chair will be awarded to a distinguished faculty member who concentrates his or her scholarship and teaching in the area of tax law, will enrich the study and teaching of tax law at UCLA School of Law, and will serve to further strengthen the law school's mission of research, education and public service. Professor Kirk Stark, who concentrates his scholarship and teaching in the area of tax law, has been named the Barrall Family professor of tax law and policy.

Supporting the school's tax law program and the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy, Jim has also worked with friends and colleagues of Tom Kirschbaum '77 to permanently endow the Thomas A. Kirschbaum Scholarship in Tax Law, which is awarded annually to students who demonstrate an interest in and an aptitude for studying tax law and embody Tom's personal qualities. The scholarship was created in 2010 to honor Tom's life and work as a leading expert on tax, compensation and employee benefits, as a partner of Irell & Manella LLP until his death, and prior to that as a partner of Ervin, Cohen & Jessup LLP, where Jim was Tom's partner until 1986.

Jim is a partner in the Los Angeles office of Latham & Watkins LLP and global co-chair of the firm's Benefits and

Compensation Practice. He is a nationally recognized expert in executive compensation, corporate governance, securities law and employee benefit matters and is a frequent author, commentator, contributing editor and lecturer in the field. Jim was honored in 2008 by the law school as the Alumnus of the Year for Professional Achievement.

Jim is an active supporter of the law school. He is the founding chair of the Law Firm Challenge, which has greatly increased UCLA Law's alumni support since it was founded in 2002. In addition, he is a member of the law school's Board of Advisors, the Advisory Board of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and the school's Centennial Campaign Cabinet. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Inner City Law Center and of the Friends of Jazz at UCLA.

Law Firm Challenge Celebrates 12 Years

In its 12th year, the success of the UCLA Law Firm Challenge continues to grow. With 78% of alumni at 104 participating firms making a gift to the law school and an impressive 54 firms reaching the 100% mark, 2014 was one of the biggest and best years for this important program. These benchmarks have helped to raise the law school's annual alumni giving percentages to be among the top in the nation, and the challenge has gained nationwide recognition as a model for other law schools.

Since helping found the challenge in 2002 with only four firms, Law Firm Challenge Chair James D. C. Barrall '75 has been essential to growing this critical fundraising initiative. The law school also relies on and is extremely grateful for the leadership of the representatives at the law firms in the challenge.

The Law Firm Challenge remains an important contributor to the school's growing excellence and national reputation, but it is also a fun and friendly competition among alumni. The firms and representatives who participate in it all have a good time urging each other to get to 100%.

To learn more about the Law Firm Challenge, please visit law.ucla.edu/LFC.



JAMES D. C. BARRALL

FACULTY :: NEW APPOINTMENTS

**E. TENDAYI ACHIUME**
E. Tendayi Achiume
Assistant Professor of Law

Tendayi Achiume was the second recipient of UCLA Law's Binder Clinical Teaching Fellowship and is now joining the UCLA Law faculty. Her research and teaching interests lie in international human rights law, international refugee law, comparative immigration law, international criminal

justice and property. Most recently, her scholarship has focused on how international law and norms along with transnational legal processes shape domestic equality outcomes.

Professor Achiume earned a B.A. degree from Yale University and a J.D. degree from Yale Law School. While at law school, she also earned a Graduate Certificate in Development Studies from Yale. She served as managing editor of submissions for the *Yale Journal of International Law* and was a recipient of the Fox International Fellowship and the Howard M. Holtzmann Fellowship in International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution.

Professor Achiume clerked for Deputy Chief Justice Dikgang Moseneke and Justice Yvonne Mokgoro on the Constitutional Court of South Africa. Following her clerkships, she was awarded the Bernstein International Human Rights Fellowship to work for the Refugee and Migrant Rights Project unit at Lawyers for Human Rights in Johannesburg. Professor Achiume also taught on the faculty of the International Human Rights Exchange Programme based at the University of the Witwatersrand. She then joined the New York office of Sullivan & Cromwell LLP as a litigation associate.

As the Binder Clinical Teaching Fellow, she taught the International Human Rights Clinic, supervising students in litigation before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and the United Nations Working Group on Arbitrary Detention. Her clinic also partnered with the Coalition to End Sheriff Violence in L.A. Jails to draft a model policy for civilian oversight of L.A. county jails. In addition, she co-taught in the Asylum Clinic and the International Justice Clinic, and was the founding faculty supervisor for the UCLA School of Law International Justice Project, which partners students with international human rights organizations worldwide in need of research and advocacy support.

Her publications include "Beyond Prejudice: Structural Xenophobic Discrimination Against Refugees," 45 *Georgetown Journal of International Law* 323 (2014), and a co-authored piece, "Prison Conditions in South Africa and the Role of Public Interest Litigation Since 1994," 27 *South African Journal of Human Rights* 183 (2011).

**BETH A. COLGAN**
Beth A. Colgan
Assistant Professor of Law

Beth Colgan joins the UCLA Law faculty from Stanford Law School, where she was a Thomas C. Grey fellow. Her scholarship focuses on criminal and juvenile justice, and centers on an understanding that constitutional interpretation is properly informed by the practical effects of the law. Recently, her work

was cited by the Iowa Supreme Court in *Iowa v. Hull*, in which the court held that a 52.5-year mandatory minimum sentence applied to a juvenile was unconstitutional.

While at Stanford Law School, Professor Colgan taught first-year courses on federal litigation and legal writing, rhetoric and research, as well as an upper-level sentencing and corrections seminar. She continued to serve the criminal justice community as a consultant on issues related to punishment and access to counsel, as well as through service on the Board of Directors of the Justice Policy Institute and Advisory Board of Northwestern University's Center for Wrongful Convictions of Juveniles.

Previously, Professor Colgan was the managing attorney of the Institutions Project at Columbia Legal Services in Seattle, Washington, where her practice focused on class litigation and legislative advocacy on behalf of juveniles and adults who were incarcerated on issues ranging from constitutional deprivations to conditions of confinement. Prior to joining Columbia Legal Services, Professor Colgan was an associate in the Seattle office of Perkins Coie, LLP. Her practice involved complex litigation in federal and state courts in the areas of election law, torts, securities, intellectual property and environmental disputes. She also engaged in extensive pro bono work while focusing primarily on access to competent public defense counsel in rural Washington and the treatment of youth in the adult criminal justice system.

Professor Colgan is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Law, where she was a member of the *Northwestern Law Review* and the national Moot Court team, and was the winner of the prestigious Wigmore Key Award. She received a degree in Political Science from Stanford University.

Her recent work includes: "Paying for Gideon," 99 *Iowa Law Review* 101 (2014); "Reviving the Excessive Fines Clause," 102 *California Law Review* 277 (2014); "Alleyne v. United States, Age as an Element, and the Retroactivity of *Miller v. Alabama*," 61 *UCLA Law Review Discourse* 262 (2013); and "Constitutional Line Drawing at the Intersection of Childhood and Crime," 9 *Stanford Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties* 79 (2013).



RICHARD M. RE

Richard M. Re
Assistant Professor of Law

Richard M. Re joins the UCLA Law faculty as assistant professor of law. His primary research and teaching interests are in criminal procedure, federal courts and constitutional law.

Professor Re earned an A.B. degree in Social Studies from Harvard University and

an M.Phil. degree in Political Thought and Intellectual History from the University of Cambridge. Professor Re received a J.D. degree from Yale Law School, where he received the Benjamin Scharps Prize for the best paper by a third-year student and twice received the Judge William E. Miller Prize for the best paper on the Bill of Rights. He was also notes editor of the *Yale Law Journal*.

After law school, Professor Re clerked for Judge Brett M. Kavanaugh of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and then for Justice Anthony M. Kennedy of the U.S. Supreme Court. Professor Re also worked as an Honors Program attorney in the Criminal Appellate Section of the U.S. Department of Justice. He practiced in the Issues and Appeals Section of Jones Day in Washington, D.C., where his work focused on regulatory, constitutional and employee-benefits litigation.

Professor Re's recent scholarship includes: "The Due Process Exclusionary Rule," 127 *Harvard Law Review* 1885 (2014); "Relative Standing," 102 *Georgetown Law Journal* 1191 (2014); "Should Chevron Really Have Only One Step?" 89 *Indiana Law Journal* 605 (2014); and "Voting and Vice: Criminal Disenfranchisement and the Reconstruction Amendments," (with Christopher M. Re), 121 *Yale Law Journal* 1584 (2012).

FACULTY :: VISITING PROFESSORS



ANTHONY V. ALFIERI

Anthony V. Alfieri
Visiting Professor of Law

Anthony V. Alfieri is professor of law and dean's distinguished scholar at the University of Miami School of Law. He joined the faculty in 1991 and teaches courses on civil procedure, ethics, professional liability and lawyer malpractice, public interest law and leadership, and social entrepreneurship. He is

also the founder and director of the Center for Ethics and Public Service and the founder of the Historic Black Church Program. Under his direction, the Center for Ethics and Public Service has won the American Bar Association E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award, the Florida Bar Seventh Annual Professionalism Award and the Miami-Dade County Commission on Ethics and Public Trust ARETE Award for nonprofit of the year. From 1984 to 1987, he served as a staff attorney in the South Bronx trial office of the Civil Division of the New York Legal Aid Society, specializing in federal and state complex public benefits litigation. In 1987, New York Law School appointed him clinical associate professor and managing attorney of the Federal Litigation Clinic. In 1990, he served at Marquette University Law School as assistant professor of law and director of clinical studies.

Professor Alfieri earned an A.B. degree in 1981 from Brown University, graduating *magna cum laude* with concentration honors in the Center for Law and Liberal Education, and a J.D. degree from Columbia University School of Law in 1984, graduating with Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and Jane Marks Murphy Prize honors. He has published more than 70 articles, essays and editorials on ethics, criminal justice, poverty law and the legal profession in leading journals and book anthologies. His work has been cited widely in books, law journals and the media, and has won numerous awards, including: the 2000 and 2009 Richard Hausler Professor of the Year Award; the Florida Supreme Court 1999 Faculty Professionalism Award; the AALS Clinical Section Committee on Lawyering in the Public Interest 2004-2005 Gary Bellow Scholar Award; the AALS Clinical Section 2007 William Pincus Award; the AALS Pro Bono and Public Service Opportunities Section 2007 Father Robert Drinan Award; and the 2011-2012 Public Interest Innovative Service Award. Professor Alfieri is a current member of the

American Law Institute, the Executive Committee of the AALS Section on Professional Responsibility, the Executive Board of Little Haiti FC and the St. Thomas Episcopal Parish School Board of Trustees, and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. In addition, he was recently appointed to the AALS Standing Committee on Curriculum Issues, the Coconut Grove Ministerial Alliance of Black Churches, and as a visiting scholar at Dartmouth College's Ethics Institute and a visiting professor at Brown University's Department of Africana Studies.



WILLIAM BOYD

William Boyd
Visiting Professor of Law

William Boyd joined the University of Colorado Law School faculty in 2008, where he is an associate professor of law. Professor Boyd received his Ph.D. from the Energy & Resources Group at UC Berkeley and his J.D. from Stanford Law School. After law school, Professor Boyd clerked for Judge Diana Grib-

bon Motz of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Professor Boyd then served as an American Association for the Advancement of Science congressional science fellow and as counsel on the Democratic minority staff of the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment & Public Works. He then practiced energy, environmental and climate change law with the firm of Covington & Burling LLP in Washington, D.C.

As a faculty member at the University of Colorado Law School, Professor Boyd teaches courses on energy law and regulation, climate change law and policy, and environmental law. His current research focuses on electricity policy and clean energy innovation; regulatory issues regarding unconventional natural gas; legal and institutional design issues associated with emerging greenhouse gas compliance systems; integration of forestry and land use into climate policy; risk assessment; and the role of science and technology in law.

Professor Boyd is a fellow of the Renewable and Sustainable Energy Institute (RASEI), a joint institute between the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) and the University of Colorado, Boulder, and serves as the University of Colorado representative for the Joint Institute for Strategic Energy Analysis (JISEA), a collaborative energy analysis effort between NREL, University of Colorado, Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines, MIT and Stanford.

Professor Boyd continues to be actively involved in legislative and regulatory debates on energy and climate change at

state, national and international levels. He currently serves as the director of Colorado Law's Energy Innovation Initiative and as senior advisor and project lead for the Governors' Climate and Forests Task Force (GCF), a unique subnational collaboration among 22 states and provinces from Brazil, Indonesia, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, Spain and the United States that is working to develop regulatory frameworks to reduce emissions from deforestation and land use.



BRUCE CARLIN

Bruce Carlin
Visiting Professor of Law

Bruce Carlin is an associate professor of finance with tenure at UCLA Anderson School of Management. Professor Carlin teaches Foundations in Finance at UCLA and was awarded the 2008 Dean W. Robbins Award and the 2013 Citibank Award for teaching excellence. He has been recognized previously for

his teaching excellence at both Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Professor Carlin's primary research interests are in the areas of theoretical corporate finance and consumer finance. He received the 2009 Swiss Finance Award, which is given annually to the top paper in finance. He was also the 2009 recipient of UCLA's Eric and "E" Julline Faculty Excellence in Research Award. Professor Carlin is an associate editor of the *Review of Financial Studies*.

Professor Carlin received a Ph.D. degree in Finance from Duke University in 2007, and an M.B.A. and a Graduate Certificate in Applied Mathematics from Washington University in St. Louis in 2003. He holds an M.D. degree from Northwestern University School of Medicine and a B.S. degree from Northwestern University.



David Cruz
Visiting Professor of Law

David Cruz is a professor of law at USC Gould School of Law and a constitutional law expert focusing on civil rights and equality issues, including the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons. He teaches Constitutional Law I; Constitutional Law II; Federal Courts; Sexual Orientation and the

Law; International/Comparative Perspectives on Sex, Gender, and Sexual Orientation; Identity Categories; and Law, Identity, and Culture. He occasionally blogs at “CruzLines.org.”

Before joining the USC Law faculty in 1996, Professor Cruz was a Bristow Fellow in the Office of the Solicitor General in Washington, D.C. He also clerked for the Honorable Edward R. Becker, Circuit Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He is a past chair of the AALS Section on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues, a former national board member and a former general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), a member of the Boards of Directors of the ACLU of Southern California and the Equality California Institute, and a co-president of ILGLaw, the International Lesbian, Gay, Bi, Trans and Intersex Law Association.

Professor Cruz graduated from the University of California, Irvine, with a B.A. degree in Drama, *summa cum laude*, and a B.S. degree in Mathematics, *summa cum laude*, and earned his master’s degree in Mathematics from Stanford University. He is a *summa cum laude* graduate of New York University School of Law, where he was managing editor of *New York University Law Review*.

Professor Cruz’s academic publications include “Acknowledging the Gender in Anti-Transgender Discrimination,” 32 *Law & Inequality* 257 (2014); “Repealing Rights: Proposition 8, *Perry*, and *Crawford* Contextualized,” 37 *New York University Review of Law & Social Change* 235 (2013); “Sexual Judgments: Full Faith and Credit and the Relational Character of Legal Sex,” 46 *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review* 51 (2011); “Mystification, Neutrality, and Same-Sex Couples in Marriage,” in *Just Marriage* (Mary Lyndon Shanley) (Oxford University Press, 2004); and “Disestablishing Sex and Gender” 90 *California Law Review* 997 (2002).



Elliot Dorff
Visiting Professor of Law

Rabbi Elliot Dorff is the Rector, Sol & Anne Dorff distinguished service professor in philosophy at the American Jewish University. As a visiting professor, he has taught a course on Jewish law at UCLA School of Law for more than 30 years.

Rabbi Dorff was awarded the *Journal of Law and Religion’s*

Lifetime Achievement Award and holds three honorary doctoral degrees. He is chair of the Conservative Movement’s Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, and served on the editorial committee of *Etz Hayim*, the new Torah commentary for the Conservative Movement. He has chaired three scholarly organizations: the Academy of Jewish Philosophy, the Jewish Law Association and the Society of Jewish Ethics. He is also immediate past president of the Academy of Judaic, Christian and Islamic Studies. In spring 1993, he served on the Ethics Committee of Hillary Rodham Clinton’s Health Care Task Force. In March 1997 and May 1999, he testified on behalf of the Jewish tradition on the subjects of human cloning and stem cell research before the President’s National Bioethics Advisory Commission. In 1999 and 2000, he was part of the Surgeon General’s commission to draft a Call to Action for Responsible Sexual Behavior; and from 2000 to 2002, he served on the National Human Resources Protections Advisory Commission, charged with reviewing and revising the federal guidelines for protecting human subjects in research projects. Rabbi Dorff is also a member of an advisory committee for the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History on the social, ethical and religious implications of their exhibits.

Rabbi Dorff was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and earned his Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Columbia University.



Hanoch Dagan
Visiting Professor of Law

Hanoch Dagan is the Stewart and Judy Colton professor of legal theory and innovation, former dean of Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law and founding director of the Zvi Meitar Center for Advanced Legal Studies. He previously served as

HANOCH DAGAN

the director of The Cegla Center for Interdisciplinary Research of the Law and as the editor in chief of *Theoretical Inquiries in Law*.

Professor Dagan obtained his LL.M. and J.S.D. degrees from Yale Law School after receiving his LL.B. degree, *summa cum laude*, from Tel Aviv University. Among his many publications are more than 60 articles in major law reviews and journals, including the *Yale Law Journal*, *Columbia Law Review* and the *New York University Law Review*. Professor Dagan has also written six books: *Unjust Enrichment: A Study of Private Law and Public Values* (Cambridge University Press, 1997); *The Law and Ethics of Restitution* (Cambridge University Press, 2004); *Property at a Crossroads* (Ramat, 2005) (in Hebrew); *Property: Values and Institutions* (Oxford University Press, 2011); *Properties of Property* (with Gregory S. Alexander) (Wolters Kluwer, 2012); and *Reconstructing American Legal Realism & Rethinking Private Law Theory* (Oxford University Press, 2013).

Professor Dagan has been a visiting professor at Yale, Columbia, the University of Michigan, Cornell and the University of Toronto. He is also a senior fellow at the Israel Democracy Institute, and a member of the American Law Institute and the International Academy of Comparative Law.



KRISTEN E. EICHENSEHR

Kristen E. Eichensehr
*Visiting Assistant
Professor of Law*

Kristen Eichensehr was most recently an associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Covington & Burling, LLP, where her practice focused on international and national security law, cyber security and appellate litigation. Her research addresses international,

foreign relations and national security issues.

Professor Eichensehr received a J.D. degree in 2008 from Yale Law School, where she was executive editor of the *Yale Law Journal* and articles editor of the *Yale Journal of International Law*. At Yale, she received the Cullen Prize for the best paper by a first-year student and the Lemkin Prize for the best paper on international human rights. She received an M.Phil. degree in International Relations from the University of Cambridge in 2005 and an A.B. degree from Harvard University in 2004. Following law school, she clerked for Chief Judge Merrick B. Garland of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and served as a special assistant to Legal Adviser Harold Hongju

Koh at the U.S. Department of State. She then clerked for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Justice Sonia Sotomayor of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Professor Eichensehr is a term member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Her publications include "Treaty Termination and the Separation of Powers," 53 *Virginia Journal of International Law* 247 (2013) and "The Cyber-Law of Nations," 103 *Georgetown Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2014).



DOUGLAS NEJAIME

Douglas NeJaime
Visiting Professor of Law

Douglas NeJaime is a professor of law at UC Irvine School of Law, where he teaches in the areas of family law, law and sexuality, and constitutional law.

Before joining the Irvine Law faculty in July 2013, he was associate professor of law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and the

Sears law teaching fellow at the Williams Institute at UCLA School of Law.

Professor NeJaime is the co-author of *Cases and Materials on Sexual Orientation and the Law* (with William Rubenstein, Carlos Ball and Jane Schacter) (5th ed. West 2014). His recent scholarship includes "Before Marriage: The Unexplored History of Nonmarital Recognition and Its Relationship to Marriage," 102 *California Law Review* 87 (2014); "Constitutional Change, Courts, and Social Movements," 113 *Michigan Law Review* 877 (2013); and "Marriage Inequality: Same-Sex Relationships, Religious Exemptions, and the Production of Sexual Orientation Discrimination," 100 *California Law Review* 1169 (2012).

Professor NeJaime is a two-time recipient of the Dukeminier Award, which recognizes the best sexual orientation legal scholarship published in the previous year, and the 2011 recipient of Loyola's Excellence in Teaching Award. He is also the 2014 recipient of Irvine Law's Professor of the Year Award and the 2011 recipient of Loyola Law School's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Professor NeJaime has provided commentary on issues relating to sexual orientation and same-sex marriage to numerous press outlets, including *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *NPR* and *NBC News*. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Brown University.



GUY SCOFFONI

Guy Scoffoni

Visiting Professor of Law

Guy Scoffoni, a renowned expert in European and comparative constitutional law, received his education in France, studying law at the University of Aix-Marseille and completing his doctorate at the University of Paris Panthéon-Assas (1986). Presently, he is professor of law at the University of Aix-Mar-

seille and director of international relations at Sciences Po-Aix.

He is a review analyst and editorial consultant of the *Revue Française de Droit Constitutionnel* (French Constitutional Law Review), an administrator of various European programs and a member of national and local selection committees for the Civil Service.

Professor Scoffoni has visited and taught at many international institutions of higher learning, including University College London, University of Oslo, University of Montréal, University of the Western Cape, University of Hong Kong, University of Bologna and University of Chuo, Tokyo. His teaching and research background includes constitutional law, European law, comparative European legal systems and international human rights.



WILLIAM E. SIMON, JR.

William E. Simon, Jr.

Visiting Professor of Law

William E. Simon, Jr., is co-chairman of William E. Simon & Sons, LLC, the firm he co-founded with his brother, J. Peter Simon, and his father, William E. Simon, Sr., former United States Treasury Secretary. He is also a senior fellow at the UCLA Luskin School of Public

Affairs and a professor of practice at the University of Southern California.

Professor Simon received a B.A. degree from Williams College and a J.D. degree from Boston College Law School, and he attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University. After law school, he was an associate at Davis, Markel, Dwyer & Edwards and went on to become an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York (1985-88). He also co-founded a successful municipal bond company, held senior positions on the municipal

securities and foreign exchange desk for Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, and served as vice chairman for the Paxson Communications Corporation.

Professor Simon may be best known for entering the political arena in 2001 as a candidate for governor of California, and he came within five points of unseating incumbent governor Gray Davis. In addition, he served as director of policy and speech writing for the Rudy Giuliani 2008 Presidential Campaign Committee.

He serves on the Board of Advisors of the UCLA Medical Center, and as trustee on the boards of St. John's Health Center Foundation in Los Angeles and The Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Board of Directors for Oaks Christian School, and serves as chairman of the board for the National Urban Squash and Education Association, as well as chairman emeritus of Covenant House California. Professor Simon is a member of the Board of Overseers of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, and also a member on the Board for the University of Southern California-Huntington Institutes for Advanced Studies, as well as the International Dominican Foundation. He also serves as a lifetime member of the Board of Trustees and member of the Executive Committee at Williams College, where he earned his bachelor's degree. In addition, he is co-chair of several foundations that promote the growth and support of young students and athletes in the Los Angeles area.

Professor Simon is often quoted as a media analyst, frequently contributing his expertise on public policy issues in radio and television appearances on *Fox News*, *MSNBC* and *CNN*, and his op-ed articles have been published in many of the nation's leading newspapers, including the *Wall Street Journal*.



PETER WENDEL

Peter Wendel

Visiting Professor of Law

Peter Wendel is a professor of law at Pepperdine University School of Law, where he teaches primarily in the areas of property and wills and trusts.

Prior to joining the Pepperdine faculty in 1991, he served for three years as an assistant professor at St. Louis University School of Law.

Professor Wendel has been a regular visitor at UCLA School of Law, Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and the University of Augsburg, Germany, School of Law.

Professor Wendel has published three books: *A Possessory Estates and Future Interests Primer* (3rd ed. West, 2007); *Emanuel's Wills, Trusts and Estates* (Aspen, 2005); and *Exam-Pro Property* (West, 2000). Two of his more recent articles include: "Protecting Newly Discovered Antiquities: Thinking Outside the 'Fee Simple' Box," 76 *Fordham Law Review* 1015 (2007); and "Inheritance Rights and The Step-Partner Adoption Paradigm: Shades of the Discrimination Against Illegitimate Children," 34 *Hofstra Law Review* 351 (2005).

He attended the University of Chicago, where he graduated in 1979 with a B.S. degree in Political Science. He earned a master's degree in Urban Affairs from St. Louis University, and his J.D. degree in 1983 from the University of Chicago. In 2011, he was awarded an honorary Ph.D. degree in law by the University of Augsburg.



KIMBERLY WEST-FAULCON

Kimberly West-Faulcon
Visiting Professor of Law

Kimberly West-Faulcon is a professor of law, William M. Rains fellow and James P. Bradley chair in constitutional law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, where she teaches Constitutional Law I, Constitutional Law II, Intelligence, Testing and the Law, and Employment Discrimination Law.

Professor West-Faulcon earned her B.A. degree from Duke University and her J.D. degree from Yale Law School. During law school, she was a senior editor of the *Yale Law Journal*. Upon graduation, she clerked for the Honorable Stephen Reinhardt of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She was appointed as a Skadden Fellow (1996-1998), and became the Western regional director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education fund from 1998-2005. While at the NAACP, she maintained a heavy civil rights caseload.

Professor West-Faulcon's research in the areas of intelligence theory, antidiscrimination and constitutional law explores the legal implications of theories of human intelligence as well as the legal implications of the psychometric properties of standardized tests. Her academic articles, which have been the subject of scholarly responses, news articles and opinion commentary, appear in highly regarded law journals, including the *Journal of Constitutional Law*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, *UCLA Law Review*, *Wake Forest Law Review* and the *Yale Law Journal*. Her recent publications include "Fairness Feuds: Competing Conceptions of Title VII Discriminatory Test-

ing," 46 *Wake Forest Law Review* 1035 (2011); "More Intelligent Design: Testing Measures of Merit," 13 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law* 1235 (2011); and "Reading Ricci: Whitening Discrimination, Racing Test Fairness," (with Cheryl I. Harris), 58 *UCLA Law Review* 73 (2010).



Lucie E. White
Visiting Professor of Law

Lucie White is the Louis A. Horvitz professor of law at Harvard Law School and interim faculty chair of the Harvard Committee on African Studies. After working for two decades on critical lawyering and client voice in the context of U.S. poverty at both UCLA and Harvard Law Schools, she turned to the

issue of extreme poverty in sub-Saharan Africa. Thus, for a decade she has worked with Ghanaian partners and an interdisciplinary group of U.S. and Ghanaian students on economic and social rights realization. After several years focusing on health care finance, the project turned to human rights in the disability domain, particularly with regard to mental health. The project is now focusing on Ghana's newly discovered oil, and how it can be used to further, rather than undermine, people's rights to both a decent livelihood and a clean environment. For the upcoming academic year, the project will move to UCLA. Professor White has been a Fulbright Senior Africa Scholar, a Carnegie Scholar on Teaching and Learning, a scholar in residence at the Harvard Divinity School and a Bunting Scholar at Radcliffe College. She has recently served as the interim faculty chair of the Harvard University Committee on Africa, and has spoken in many venues, in both the U.S. and internationally, on human rights, global poverty and development.

In 2006, with support from the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Center, Professor White initiated "Stones of Hope," a collaboration among African human rights activists and distinguished human rights scholars to examine African innovations in economic and social rights advocacy. The project culminated in a recent book, *Stones of Hope: African Lawyers Use Human Rights to Challenge Global Poverty* (L. White and J. Perelman, eds.) (Stanford University Press, 2010). More recently, with support from the Harvard Law School Institute for Global Law Project, she and a colleague at Sciences Po Law School in Paris have launched a multi-year transnational project on "Heterodox Pathways for Global Economic Development."

Dean Moran Chosen to Serve on ABA Task Force on Financing of Legal Education



RACHEL F. MORAN

Dean **Rachel F. Moran**, Michael J. Connell distinguished professor of law, was selected as a member of the recently formed American Bar Association (ABA) Task Force on the Financing of Legal Education. She joined a select group of legal professionals appointed to the 14-member panel by ABA President James R. Silkenat. The presidential task force is charged with conducting a thorough examination of how law school is financed, including addressing the role of student loans and

the impact of educational debt on graduates.

Dean Moran is highly active in the legal community. In September 2011, she was appointed by President Obama to serve as a member of the Permanent Committee for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise. She was appointed as President of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) in 2009 and also was a member of the AALS Executive Committee. She is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and a member of the American Law Institute. She sat on the Standing Committee of the Division of Public Education of the ABA; serves on the Board of Advisors for the *Texas Hispanic Journal of Law and Policy*; and was on the Executive Board of the Berkeley Law Foundation. In August 2014, she was appointed to an American Bar Foundation working group to develop a research initiative on Latinos and the Law. She has been inducted into the Lincoln Club and the Chancery Club of Los Angeles and was elected to the Board of Governors of the Beverly Hills Bar Association in 2013. Dean Moran also served as chair of the AALS Nominating Committee for 2013 Officers and Members of the Executive Committee. She recently completed her service as a senator for the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Professor Motomura Selected to Receive UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award



HIROSHI MOTOMURA

Professor **Hiroshi Motomura**, Susan West-erberg Prager professor of law, was selected to receive UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award. The award represents the highest attainment of academic and professional excellence at UCLA and honors individuals who bring respect and admiration to the scholarship of

teaching. Only six such awards are made each year. Professor Motomura will be recognized at the annual Andrea L. Rich Night to Honor Teaching ceremony this fall.

Professor Motomura is an influential scholar and teacher of immigration and citizenship law. He is a co-author of two immigration-related casebooks, and he has published many significant articles and essays on immigration and citizenship. His book, *Americans in Waiting: The Lost Story of Immigration and Citizenship in the United States*, published in 2006, won the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Award from the Association of American Publishers as the year's Best Book in Law and Legal Studies, and was chosen by the U.S. Department of State for its Suggested Reading List for Foreign Service Officers. A companion volume, *Immigration Outside the Law*, was recently published by Oxford University Press. Professor Motomura has won several other teaching awards, including the Chris K. Iijima Teacher and Mentor Award from the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty and the Distinguished Teaching Award for Post-Baccalaureate Instruction at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He also was named President's Teaching Scholar, which is the highest teaching distinction at the University of Colorado.

Professor Mnookin Honored with Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching



JENNIFER MNOOKIN

Jennifer Mnookin, David G. Price and Dallas P. Price professor of law, was honored with the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching at the 35th Rutter Award Presentation Ceremony in March. The award, established by William “Bill” Rutter, is presented annually to a professor who has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to teaching.

After accepting the award from Paul Rutter ’78, Professor Mnookin discussed her teaching philosophy and talked about how teachers should be willing to try new things in the classroom and to admit when they don’t know the answer to a question.

“Our goal as teachers should be to play whatever part we can in helping to create and foster ambitious, talented lawyers who have the human capital to thrive in a changing world,” Professor Mnookin said. She thanked the students, saying, “You’re the reason we’re up at the front of the room. It’s our chance to teach you and also our chance to learn from you.”

Professor Mnookin, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2005, is a nationally renowned scholar in the area of evidence, particularly expert and scientific evidence, and the use of forensic science in court. As a teacher, she recently developed a new and innovative course in expert and scientific evidence, in which she combined in-depth traditional doctrinal and analytic learning with skills development. She collaborated with a colleague at UCLA Medical School to develop a several-week long simulated exercise that partnered law students with fellows in geriatric psychiatry, who served as expert witnesses. Students learned to interview experts and to assess expert claims, and the project culminated in a substantial mock courtroom exercise involving direct and cross-examination of the experts. Mnookin was also instrumental in creating the Perspectives on Law and Lawyering Seminars, in which small groups of students meet with faculty members, typically over dinner, for in-depth engagement with non-traditional materials that speak to questions of law, lawyering or professional identity.

“I’m grateful to be at an institution that values and celebrates great teaching—an institution that is open to innovation and experimentation, and an institution that aims to nourish its faculty and its students both as ambitious thinkers and as human beings,” she said.

Professor Carlson Appointed to University of California Global Climate Leadership Council



ANN CARLSON

Ann Carlson, Shirley Shapiro professor of environmental law and faculty co-director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, has been selected by UC President Janet Napolitano to serve as an inaugural member of the University of California Global Climate Leadership Council. She is one of five professors chosen, and the only UCLA professor appointed, to help assure the successful implementation of UC’s plan to achieve carbon neutrality by 2025.

Professor Carlson is one of the country’s leading scholars of climate change law and policy. Two of her articles, “Iterative Federalism and Climate Change” and “Takings on the Ground,” have been selected by the *Land Use and Environmental Law Review* as among the top five environmental articles of the year. She is co-author (with Daniel Farber) of a leading casebook, *Environmental Law* (8th ed.). She is currently serving on an American Academy of Arts and Sciences panel studying the future of America’s energy systems. Professor Carlson is also a frequent commentator and speaker on environmental issues, particularly on climate change, and she blogs at “Legal Planet” (<http://legalplanet.wordpress.com>). She was the 2011 recipient of the University’s Eby Award for the Art of Teaching and the UCLA Distinguished Teaching Award, as well as the 2006 recipient of the law school’s Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Emily Scivoletto Named New Dean of Students



EMILY SCIVOLETTO

Emily Scivoletto has been named dean of students at UCLA School of Law. She joins the law school's administration from the University of San Diego School of Law, where she had served as the dean of students since 2010. In this position, she oversaw approximately 1,000 J.D. students and provided support to all students in meeting their academic goals and achieving

success in law school classes and on the bar exam. In addition, she was responsible for academic advising, supervising accommodations of students with disabilities, resolving student grievances, supervising student organizations and organizing all aspects of orientation and commencement.

Dean Scivoletto previously taught doctrinal and skills courses at UC Davis and McGeorge Law Schools, and she served as director of educational outreach and director of academic success. Prior to entering academia, she was an associate, and later a partner, at Tennant, Ingram & Randon in Sacramento, where she handled insurance defense and civil rights litigation cases.

She currently serves as the chair of the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) Section on Student Services through January 2015, and served as a member of the Executive Board from 2011-2014. She also served as program chair of the AALS Section on Academic Support from 2011-2013 and as awards committee chair in 2012. Dean Scivoletto holds a J.D. degree from McGeorge School of Law, an M.A. degree in Education from California State University, Sacramento, and a B.A. degree from the University of California, Irvine.

Luz Herrera Joins UCLA Law as Assistant Dean for Clinical Education, Experiential Learning and Public Service



LUZ HERRERA

Luz Herrera has joined UCLA School of Law as assistant dean for clinical education, experiential learning and public service. She is an attorney and a community innovator who most recently served as an associate professor of law at Thomas Jefferson School of Law and a visiting professor at UC Irvine School of Law. She has a national reputation in the clinical communi-

ty, particularly for her work developing the Small Business Law Center and the Solo Practice Incubator Program at Thomas Jefferson, which help graduates understand how to set up and run their own small firms. At UCLA Law, she will be instrumental in building on the work of the faculty to design a clinical initiative and first-year experiential course.

Assistant Dean Herrera holds a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School and an A.B. degree from Stanford University. Before entering academia, she ran a solo law practice in Compton, California, and served as an associate at Heller, Ehrman White &

McAuliffe. She is the co-founder and board president of Community Lawyers, Inc., a nonprofit organization that provides low- and moderate-income people access to affordable legal services and develops innovative opportunities for attorneys and law students in underserved communities. She currently serves on the American Bar Association's Delivery of Legal Services Committee and previously served on the Board of California Rural Legal Assistance and the Sargent Shriver Civil Counsel Act Implementation Committee. Assistant Dean Herrera is the editor of *Reinventing the Practice of Law* (American Bar Association, 2014).

In addition, **Lisa Mead** has been selected as the new director of externship programs. She joins the law school from the Inner City Law Center, where she served as the director of pro bono work, overseeing all pro bono and volunteer programs. Prior to joining Inner City Law Center, Lisa spent 15 years at USC Gould School of Law, where she served as dean of students, was the assistant dean of career services and founded the law school's Office of Public Service. Lisa received a J.D. degree from USC Gould School of Law, where she helped to create the USC Public Interest Law Foundation. She earned a B.S.W. degree from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Professor Stark Named Barrall Family Professor of Tax Law and Policy



KIRK STARK

Professor **Kirk Stark**, an expert on state and local tax policy, has been named the Barrall Family professor of tax law and policy in recognition of his outstanding record of accomplishment in the tax law field. The endowed chair was recently established by James D. C. Barrall '75 and Carole Barrall (UCLA '75).

Professor Stark's research focuses on taxation and public finance, with a particular emphasis on state and local tax policy and U.S. fiscal federalism. His recent work has examined fiscal disparities among the states, the federal government's role in state tax reform, and the question of how

best to allocate fiscal responsibilities among federal, state and local governments. He is the author of the recent book, *War and Taxes* (with Steve Bank and Joe Thorndike), as well as two leading casebooks, *Federal Income Taxation* (with William Klein, Joseph Bankman and Daniel Shaviro) and *State and Local Taxation* (with Walter Hellerstein, John Swain and Joan Youngman). Professor Stark has testified several times on state and local tax policy before the California State Legislature and has also served on the Board of Directors of the National Tax Association. In addition, he serves as faculty coordinator of the UCLA Colloquium on Tax Policy & Public Finance, an interdisciplinary workshop designed to explore leading research on taxation.

Professor Stark was elected Professor of the Year by the law school graduating classes of 1999 and 2002. He received the University Distinguished Teaching Award in 2003 and the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2008. He served as vice dean for faculty development at UCLA Law from 2010-2013.

Professor Stone Delivers 116th Faculty Research Lecture



KATHERINE STONE

In April, **Katherine Stone**, Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller distinguished professor of law, delivered the 116th Faculty Research Lecture, an honor bestowed by the Academic Senate upon UCLA's most distinguished scholars. During her lecture, "Rupture and Invention: The Changing Nature of Employment, the Vanishing Middle Class, and the Implications for Social Policy," Professor Stone

discussed how the tradition of long-term attachment to one employer has eroded in the United States, leading to the rise of short-term, episodic employment and work as independent contractors or entrepreneurs.

Professor Stone, who joined the UCLA School of Law faculty in 2004, is a leading expert in labor and employment law in the United States. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship Award in 2008 and a Russell Sage Fellowship for 2008-2009 for her work on the changing nature of employment and the regulatory implications. Her book, *From Widgets to Digits: Employment Regulation for the Changing Workplace*, won the 2005 Michael Harrington Award from the American Political Science Association and was named Finalist for the C. Wright Mills Award by the American Sociological Association. Her most recent book, *Rethinking Workplace Regulation: Beyond the Standard Contract of Employment*, published in February 2013, examines regulatory efforts to balance employer flexibility and worker security in 10 countries. Her forthcoming book, *Globalization and Flexibilization: The Remaking of the Employment Relationship in the 21st Century*, will examine the changing employment landscape in Japan, Australia and Europe.

Professor Blasi Receives Legal Aid Foundation's Access to Justice Lifetime Achievement Award



Gary Blasi accepts the Access to Justice Lifetime Achievement Award.

Gary Blasi, professor of law emeritus, was honored with the Access to Justice Lifetime Achievement Award by the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles. He was chosen for the honor for his significant work in increasing access to the legal system and his

long-term commitment to extending legal services to the underrepresented. He was presented with the award in December at the organization's 15th Annual Access to Justice Dinner. In addition, he was honored by the Eviction Defense Network at the organization's 10th Year Anniversary Celebration in November, and in October he received the State Bar of California's Loren Miller Legal Services Award.

Professor Blasi joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1991 with a distinguished 20-year record of public interest practice. He is one of the founding faculty members of the law school's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. He practices, teaches, conducts research and writes about advocacy on behalf of children in substandard schools, homeless families and individuals, low-income tenants, low-wage workers and victims of discrimination. He has received numerous awards for distinction in the field of public interest law and for providing legal services to the poor. In 2007, he was named one of the top 100 lawyers in California and cited as the "go-to lawyer for community groups in need of advice."

Professor Abou El Fadl Receives American Muslim Achievement Award



KHALED ABOU EL FADL

Professor **Khaled Abou El Fadl**, Omar and Azmeralda Alfi professor of law, was presented with the 2014 American Muslim Achievement Award (AMAA) by the Islamic Center of Southern California in March. The award honors Muslims who have achieved excellence in their field and made outstanding contributions to society.

Professor Abou El Fadl, who has been a member of the UCLA Law faculty since 1998, is one of the world's leading authorities on Islamic law and Islam,

and a prominent scholar in the field of human rights. Among his many honors and distinctions, Professor Abou El Fadl was awarded the University of Oslo Human Rights Award and the Leo and Lisl Eitingher Prize in 2007, and he was named a Carnegie Scholar in Islamic Law in 2005. He was appointed by President George W. Bush to serve on the U.S. Commission for International Religious Freedom, and he also served as a member of the Board of Directors of Human Rights Watch. In 2013, he was recognized among "The 50 Smartest People of Faith" by TheBestSchools.org, and was previously ranked among "The Power 500 List of the World's Most Influential Arabs" and "The World's 500 Most Influential Muslims." Professor Abou El Fadl is the author of 14 books (three forthcoming) and more than 100 articles on various topics in Islam and Islamic law. His new book, *Reasoning with God: Reclaiming Shari'ah in the Modern Age*, is scheduled for publication in October 2014.

Two Articles by Professor Bank Selected as Notable Corporate Tax Articles of 2013



STEVEN BANK

Two articles by Professor **Steven Bank**, Paul Hastings professor of business law and faculty director of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy, were included on a list of the 22 most notable tax articles published in 2013. The articles selected for inclusion were: "The Globalization of Corporate Tax Reform," 40 *Pepperdine Law Review* 1307 (2013) and "Taxing Bigness," 66 *Tax Law*

Review 379 (2013). They were recognized in "A Brief Review of Corporate Tax Articles of 2013," (Jordan M. Barry, Karen C. Burke and Monica Gianni, eds.) 143 *Tax Notes* 1314 (June 16, 2014).

Professor Bank, who teaches in the area of tax and business, has published numerous articles and chapters and has co-authored or edited several books, including *From Sword to Shield: The Transformation of the Corporate Income Tax, 1861 to Present* (Oxford University Press, 2010), *War and Taxes* (Urban Institute Press, 2008), *Taxation of Business Enterprises* (West, 2012) and *Business Tax Stories* (Foundation Press, 2005).

Article by Professor Hoffman Named Among Most Notable Employee Benefits Articles of 2013



ALLISON HOFFMAN

An article by Assistant Professor of Law **Allison Hoffman** was named by *Tax Notes* as one of the most notable articles on employee benefits published in 2013. The article selected was "Retiree Out-of-Pocket Healthcare Spending: A Study of Consumer Expectations and Policy Implications," (with Howell E. Jackson), 39 *American Journal of Law and Medicine* 1 (2013). In addition,

Professor Hoffman's article, "Health Care Spending and Financial Security After the Affordable Care Act," 92 *North Carolina Law Review* 101 (2014), was named as one of the best works of recent scholarship relating to health law in a review published by *Jotwell: The Journal of Things We Like (Lots)*.

Professor Hoffman, whose research explores the role of regulation and the welfare state in promoting health and well-being, teaches Health Care Law and Policy, Torts and a seminar on Health Insurance and Reform. She is also a faculty associate at the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research.

Professor Netanel Receives 2013 IP Vanguard Award



NEIL NETANEL

Neil Netanel, Pete Kameron professor of law, received the 2013 IP Vanguard Award from the Intellectual Property Law Section of the State Bar of California in November. The award is presented to outstanding legal professionals who are spearheading new developments in the world of intellectual property.

Professor Netanel, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2004, teaches and writes in the areas of copyright, free speech, international intellectual

property and telecommunications law and policy. His recent books and book projects include: *Copyright's Paradox* (Oxford University Press, 2008); *The Development Agenda: Global Intellectual Property and Developing Countries* (Neil Weinstein Netanel, ed.) (Oxford University Press, 2008); and *From Maimonides to Microsoft: The Jewish Law of Copyright Since the Birth of Print* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2014) (with David Nimmer). Prior to joining UCLA Law, Professor Netanel served for a decade on the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin School of Law, where he was the Arnold, White & Durkee centennial professor of law. From 1980 to 1981, he was assistant to the general counsel of the State of Israel's Environmental Protection Service. He then practiced law at Loeb & Loeb in Los Angeles (1981-1984) and Yigal Arnon & Co. in Tel-Aviv (1985-1992).

Professor Klee Honored with 2013 Distinguished Service Award by Bankruptcy Inn Alliance



KENNETH N. KLEE

Professor **Kenneth N. Klee** was honored with the 2013 Distinguished Service Award by the Bankruptcy Inn Alliance of the American Inns of Court, which seeks to improve the civility, professionalism and ethics of legal professionals in the field of bankruptcy law. The award recognizes the highest degree of professional achievement in the field of bankruptcy law. It was

presented to Professor Klee in November at the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges event in Atlanta.

Professor Klee is a nationally recognized expert on bankruptcy law and a founding partner of Klee, Tuchin, Bogdanoff & Stern LLP, a law firm specializing in corporate reorganization,

insolvency and bankruptcy law. He recently represented Jefferson County, Alabama, under Chapter 9 of the Bankruptcy Code in what was, at the time, the largest municipal bankruptcy in the United States. In 2010, Professor Klee served as the appointed examiner in the Tribune Chapter 11 cases. He serves as a member of The American Law Institute and was an adviser on its Transnational Insolvency Project. He is a founding member and past director of the International Insolvency Institute and a past president and member of the Board of Governors of the Financial Lawyers Conference of Los Angeles. He has served since 2011 on the American Bankruptcy Institute's Commission to Study the Reform of Chapter 11. In 2013, Professor Klee was named by the International Who's Who of Insolvency & Restructuring Lawyers as one of the top 10 most highly regarded insolvency and restructuring attorneys in the world. In addition, he was inducted into the Turnaround Management Association's Turnaround, Restructuring, and Distressed Investing Industry Hall of Fame.

Professor Malloy Reappointed to Green Ribbon Science Panel



TIMOTHY MALLOY

Professor **Timothy Malloy** has been reappointed to a second term on the California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) Green Ribbon Science Panel. The panel provides advice and acts as a resource to the director of DTSC and the California Environmental Policy Council on a variety of matters related to green chemistry and developing chemicals with a focus on

policy recommendations and implementation strategies. The first panel, established in 2009, helped develop the Safer Consumer Product regulations, which require manufacturers or other responsible entities to seek safer alternatives to harmful chemical ingredients in widely used products. The new panel

will continue to advise the department on a variety of scientific and technical matters related to green chemistry.

Professor Malloy teaches Environmental Aspects of Business Transactions, Regulatory Lawyering, Regulation of the Business Firm, Environmental Policy and Politics, and Contracts. He is the faculty director of the interdisciplinary UCLA Sustainable Technology & Policy Program, and a member of the Center on Environmental Implications of Nanotechnology. He joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1998, after spending a combined 11 years in practice at private firms and at the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region III. Professor Malloy's research interests focus on environmental, chemical and nanotechnology policy, regulatory policy, and organizational theory and decision analysis, with particular emphasis on the relationship between regulatory design and implementation and the structure of business organizations. He has worked and written extensively in the area of risk governance and prevention-based regulation, melding together his academic interests with his work in the Sustainable Technology & Policy Program.

Professor Volokh Named One of “Fastcase 50”



EUGENE VOLOKH

Eugene Volokh, Gary T. Schwartz professor of law, was named one of the “Fastcase 50” by legal publisher Fastcase. The award recognizes 50 of the most outstanding and innovative leaders in the law who have influenced the legal field and charted a new course for the delivery of legal services. Professor Volokh was selected for the honor for his work in founding and running one of the first and most influential law blogs, “The Volokh Conspiracy,” which is now hosted by the *Washington Post*.

Professor Volokh, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1994, is a nationally recognized expert on the First Amendment, cyberspace law, harassment law and gun control. He teaches free speech law, tort law, religious freedom law, church-state relations law and a First Amendment amicus brief clinic. He is a member of the American Law Institute and of the *American Heritage Dictionary* Usage Panel, as well as an academic affiliate with the Mayer Brown LLP law firm. Professor Volokh has written more than 75 law review articles and more than 80 op-eds on constitutional law, cyberspace law and other topics. Three of his law review articles were cited in the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2008 Second Amendment decision, *D.C. v. Heller*. Six of his law review articles have been cited in other Supreme Court opinions; twenty-nine of his works have been cited by federal circuit courts; and several others have been cited by district courts or state courts.

Associate Dean Scallen Publishes New Book on Legal Teamwork



Eileen Scallen, associate dean for curriculum and academic affairs, has published *Working Together in Law: Teamwork and Small Group Skills for Legal Professionals* (Carolina Academic Press, 2014). Scallen and co-authors Sophie Sparrow and Cliff Zimmerman examine the advantages of effective collaborative work. They incorporate research on group dynamics, conflict

resolution and decision-making and use a wide range of examples, including the growing use of virtual legal work teams, to help legal professionals develop the cooperative and collaborative skills necessary to effectively work together.

Associate Dean Scallen, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2013, began her academic career at the University of California, Hastings College of Law. She received an “Outstanding Faculty Member Award” in 1992, and served as associate academic dean from 1996-1998. In 2000, she joined the faculty at William Mitchell College of Law. While in Minnesota, she handled extensive pro bono work for LGBT organizations in addition to expanding her research and teaching interests.

Ethan Elkind Publishes New Book on Los Angeles’ Railroad History



Ethan Elkind, associate director of the Climate Change and Business Program, has published *Railtown: The Fight for the Los Angeles Metro Rail and the Future of the City* (University of California Press, 2014). In the book, he discusses the history of the Los Angeles Metro Rail, drawing on archival documents, contemporary news accounts and interviews with

those who shaped the system. He also discussed the book and the future of rail planning and implementation in Los Angeles at a law school event in April.

Ethan Elkind researches and writes on environmental law and policy with a joint appointment at the UCLA and UC Berkeley Schools of Law. His work focuses on business solutions to combat climate change, covering the land use, transportation and energy sectors. He serves as the lead author of UCLA-UC Berkeley’s grant-funded series of policy reports on business solutions to combat climate change. He also researches and writes on the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), climate change law, environmental justice, and other environmental and energy law topics.

Albert and Heidi Praw Visiting Scholars Program Established

Gift funds faculty exchange between UCLA Law and law schools in Israel

A recent gift from **Albert '72** and **Heidi Praw** has established the Albert and Heidi Praw Visiting Scholars program, which will allow for six faculty exchanges between UCLA Law and law schools in Israel over the course of three academic years. Professor Eric Zolt served as UCLA Law's first Praw Scholar—he taught at Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law in May. Professor Katherine Stone will also visit Tel Aviv University in May 2015.

The Praw Visiting Scholars program also brings internationally renowned legal scholars from Israel to UCLA. In the fall of 2013, Professor Niva Elkin-Koren, founding director of the Haifa Center for Law & Technology and former dean of the University of Haifa Faculty of Law, taught Law and Technology at UCLA Law. In January 2015, UCLA Law will welcome Hanoth Dagan, Stewart and Judy Colton professor of legal theory and innovation and former dean of Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law, who will teach Property Theory as part of the Praw Scholars exchange program.

Albert Praw is executive vice president of real estate and business development for KB Home. He is a member of the Urban Land Institute and an active member of the community, serving on the board of directors of Jewish Big Brothers Big Sisters as well as the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles.

UCLA Law Faculty Ranked Eighth for Scholarly Impact

The **UCLA School of Law faculty** was recently ranked eighth for scholarly impact in a listing on "Brian Leiter's Law School Reports." In addition to the faculty's overall ranking, a number of individual law professors were recognized. The ranking evaluated the 10 most highly cited law faculty members, in 11 major areas of legal scholarship, from the period of 2009 through 2013. Professor Stephen Bainbridge was ranked third in Corporate Law/Securities Regulation with 1,010 citations; Professor Stuart Banner was ranked seventh in Legal History with 390 citations; Professor Lynn LoPucki was ranked seventh in Commercial Law with 420 citations; Professor Kal Raustiala was ranked eighth in International Law with 560 citations; and Professor Seana Shiffrin was ranked ninth in Law & Philosophy with 310 citations. Professor Russell Korobkin was also included as a highly cited scholar who works partially in Law & Social Science, with 760 citations.

Two UCLA Law Professors Featured Among Nine Notable Women in American Indian Law



CAROLE GOLDBERG

Carole Goldberg, UCLA vice chancellor of academic personnel and Jonathan D. Varat distinguished professor of law, is a national expert on federal Indian and tribal law. A member of the faculty since 1972, she recently received the Lawrence R. Baca Lifetime Achievement Award for Excellence in Federal Indian Law. Professor Goldberg was appointed in January 2011 by President Obama to serve on the Indian Law and Order Commission, which is investigating and recommending ways to improve Indian country criminal justice.

Two UCLA School of Law faculty members—**Carole Goldberg** and **Angela Riley**—were selected as notable women in American Indian law. They were included in *Indian Country Today's* list of "9 Notable Women Who Rule American Indian Law," and profiled for making major contributions to the field.



ANGELA RILEY

Professor Angela Riley is the director of the UCLA American Indian Studies Center, director of UCLA's J.D./M.A. joint degree program in Law and American Indian Studies, and co-director of the Native Nations Law and Policy Center. In 2003, she was selected to serve on her tribe's Supreme Court, becoming the first woman and youngest justice of the Supreme Court of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma. In 2010, she was elected as chief justice.

UCLA Law Welcomes New Class of Fellows

This fall, the law school welcomed a new roster of fellows, who will spend one or two academic years at the law school, where they will teach, conduct research and write in preparation for careers in law teaching and scholarship. These fellows join the law school's Clinical Teaching Fellows Irene Oritseweyinmi Joe, Sanjukta Paul and Brandon Weiss; Emmett/Frankel Fellows in Environmental Law Megan Herzog and Jesse Leuders; Barbara A. and Lenore S. Greenberg Law Review Fellow Maureen Carroll; Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy Fellows George Georgiev and Alexander Wu; Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy Teaching Fellow Margot Pollans; and Williams Institute Richard Taylor Law Teaching Fellow Jordan Blair Woods.

Law & Philosophy Postdoctoral Fellows



DANIELA DOVER

Daniela Dover's research focuses on the ethics of communication about morality and politics. She scrutinizes practices of normative discussion and debate, from everyday interpersonal quarrels to public political deliberation and academic moral philosophy. Dover is currently completing a Ph.D.

degree in philosophy at New York University, and she received an

undergraduate degree in classics at Yale University. She has been a visitor at the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, the Institut Jean Nicod and the MIT Department of Philosophy. She will teach the Philosophy of Law in 2014-2015.



STEPHEN NAYAK-YOUNG

Stephen Nayak-Young's research focuses on labor and employment law and the philosophy of law. Nayak-Young is completing a Ph.D. degree in philosophy at the University of Michigan. He earned his undergraduate degree in philosophy with first-class honors from the University of British Columbia in 1997, followed by a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in

2000 and an M.A. degree in philosophy from the University of Toronto in 2008. He will also teach the Philosophy of Law in 2014-2015, as well as a course on the philosophy of work.

Sears Law Teaching Fellow



ALEXANDRA LANG SUSMAN

Alexandra Lang Susman has served as counsel at the Williams Institute. She was previously an associate at Munger, Tolles & Olson, where she also served as pro bono general counsel for a Los Angeles area rape crisis and domestic violence center, represented a transgender survivor of domestic violence in obtaining a U-Visa and advised undocumented

lesbians on their ability to seek asylum. Susman received her A.B. degree with honors in comparative literature from Brown University. She continued her study of comparative literature at Stanford University as a doctoral candidate and lecturer. Susman received her J.D. degree from the University of Southern California, where she graduated Order of the Coif and served as executive articles editor of the *Southern California Law Review*. After graduating, she served as a law clerk for the Honorable Raymond C. Fisher on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She is the author of "No Strings Attached: An Analysis of the Eruv Under the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment and the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act," 9 *University of Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender & Class* 93 (2009).

Environmental Law Faculty Members Honored as Environmentalists of the Year

UCLA Law's environmental faculty members **Ann Carlson**, Shirley Shapiro professor of environmental law and faculty co-director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, **Sean Hecht**, co-executive director of the Emmett Institute and Evan Frankel professor of policy and practice, and **Cara Horowitz**, Andrew Sabin Family Foundation co-executive director of the Emmett Institute, were honored in April as Environmentalists of the Year by the City of Los Angeles and the nonprofit organization Faith2Green. They joined a group of distinguished UCLA faculty members, staff, students and donors, including UCLA Chancellor **Gene Block**, in being honored for their dedication to sustaining natural resources and caring for the environment, and to fostering environmental education, research and advocacy.

FACULTY :: SCHOLARSHIP



KHALED ABOU EL FADL

Khaled Abou El Fadl
Omar and Azmeralda Alfi
Professor of Law

Professor Abou El Fadl delivered the keynote address on “Is Everyone Right or Is Everyone Wrong? The Epistemology of the Truth in Modern Islam” at the 2014 Istanbul Seminars on “The Sources of Pluralism: Metaphysics, Epistemology, and Politics,” sponsored by RESET

Dialogues on Civilizations in Istanbul, Turkey, in May. In April, he presented “The Democratic Ideal Among Islamist Groups” at “Religion, Democracy and the Arab Awakening,” held at the University of Southern California, and was a guest speaker on “The Great Theft: Wrestling Islam from the Extremists” at Pacifica Institute in Los Angeles. Professor Abou El Fadl was a featured speaker at “A Public Conversation on Islamic Law, Gender and Human Rights,” part of a series hosted by the Office of Religious Life at Princeton University in March, and delivered the keynote lecture, “Islam and the Perils of the 21st Century” as the recipient of the American Muslim Achievement Award, given by the Islamic Center of Southern California. He delivered the keynote lecture “Forgiveness in an Unforgiving World: The Theology of Shahada in the Modern Age,” at the symposium on “Islam and Forgiveness: Reflections on Justice and Conflict Resolution in Muslim Contexts” at the University of Washington Simpson Center for the Humanities in February. In November, he spoke on “Islam’s Growing Sectarian Divide” at the Hammer Museum and delivered the keynote lecture, “Does God Want Us to Love Each Other? Text, Human Agency, and Normative Aesthetics,” at “Beyond Dialogue: Sacred Texts Call for Unity,” a conference sponsored by the South Coast Interfaith Council and Marymount California University. He also lectured on “Charting the Moderate vs. Puritan Divide” at the Islamic Center of Southern California’s Fourth Annual Conference on Contemporary Islamic Thought. In October, Professor Abou El Fadl delivered the keynote lecture, “What the U.S. Tradition of Human Rights Means to Muslims,” at the Just Peacemaking Fall Conference at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

Publications

- *Reasoning with God: Reclaiming Shari’ah in the Modern Age*. Roman & Littlefield Publishers (forthcoming, 2014).

- “Failure of a Revolution: The Military, Secular Intelligentsia, and Religion in Egypt’s Pseudo-Secular State,” in *The Routledge Handbook of the Arab Spring*. Routledge University Press (forthcoming, 2014).
- “Shari’a,” in *The Oxford University Handbook of Islam and Politics*. Oxford University Press (2013).
- “Preface,” in *Fiqh al-Aqalliyyat: History, Development, and Progress* (Said Fares Hassan). Palgrave Macmillan (2013).



NORMAN ABRAMS

Norman Abrams
Distinguished Professor of Law
Emeritus

Publications

- 2014 *Rules, Statutes and Case Supplement, Cases and Materials on Evidence* (with Jack Weinstein, Peter Tillers, Scott Brewer and Daniel Medwed). 9th ed. Foundation Press (1997).
- 2014 *Supplement, Anti-terrorism and Criminal Enforcement* (with Gregory McNeal). 4th ed. West Publishing (2012).
- *Federal Criminal Law and Its Enforcement* (with Sara Beale and Susan Klein). 6th ed. West Publishing (2014).
- “Addressing the Guantanamo ‘Legacy Problem’: Bringing Law-of-War Prolonged Military Detention and Criminal Prosecution into Closer Alignment,” *Journal of National Security Law and Policy* (forthcoming, 2014).



E. TENDAYI ACHIUME

E. Tendayi Achiume
Assistant Professor of Law

Publications

- “Beyond Prejudice: Structural Xenophobic Discrimination Against Refugees,” 45 *Georgetown Journal of International Law* 323 (2014).

**IMAN ANABTAWI**

Iman Anabtawi *Professor of Law*

Professor Anabtawi was a panelist on “Who Decides What?” at “A Conference and Micro-Symposium on Competing Theories of Corporate Governance,” held at UCLA School of Law in April. She was also the moderator on “Women in Corporate and IP Law” at UCLA Law.

Publications

- “Regulating Ex Post: How Law Can Address the Inevitability of Financial Failure,” (with Steven L. Schwarcz), 92 *Texas Law Review* 75 (2013). (Chinese translation forthcoming in *Shanghai Jiao Tong University [SJTU] Law Review*).

**STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE**

Stephen Bainbridge *William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law*

Professor Bainbridge was the 2014 Visiting Cameron Fellow at the University of Auckland in May and June.

Publications

- “Boards-R-Us: Reconceptualizing Corporate Boards,” (with M. Todd Henderson), 66 *Stanford Law Review* 1051 (2014).
- “A Critique of the Corporate Law Professors’ Amicus Brief in *Hobby Lobby* and *Conestoga Wood*,” 100 *Virginia Law Review Online* 1 (2014).

**ASLI BÂLI**

Asli Bâli *Professor of Law*

Professor Bâli was a fellow in the Research Group on Balancing Religious Accommodation and Human Rights in Constitutional Frameworks at the Zentrum für Interdisziplinäre Forschung at Bielefeld University in Germany in June, where she presented “Religion in Constitution Writing: A Theoretical Framework.”

She was a panelist on “Minority Rights in Turkey and the Armenian Community” as part of the Olive Tree Initiative at UCLA in May. She presented “The Crisis of Judicial Independence in Turkey” at UC Davis in April. In March, Professor Bâli spoke on “Humanitarian

Intervention and the Case of Syria” at the New York University Kevorkian Center for Near Eastern Studies, and she was a panelist at “Why History Matters: Human Rights as Women’s Rights,” which was co-organized by the UCLA History Department and UCLA School of Law. In February, she was a panelist on “The Color of Criminal Suspicion: Racial Profiling, Surveillance and the Policing of Our Communities” and presented “Negotiating Nonproliferation: The Iranian Case” at UCLA School of Law. She also spoke on “Constitutional Secularism and Political Islam in Turkey” as part of the Dallah Al-Baraka Lectures on Islamic Law & Civilization at Yale Law School. Professor Bâli presented “Judicial Independence in Transitional Contexts” at the Middle East Legal Studies Seminar at Yale Law School in January. In December, she delivered a lecture at the Hammer Museum on “Solutions for the Syria Conflict.” Professor Bâli lectured on “The Arab Spring and the Future of U.S. Diplomacy: Constitutional Transitions in Egypt, Libya and Tunisia” at the “Symposium in Memory of Ambassador Chris Stevens,” held at UC Hastings School of Law in November. In October, she presented “Judicial Independence in Turkey After the 2010 Constitutional Amendments” at the Institute of Social Sciences at Humboldt University in Berlin, Germany.

Publications

- “The Impossible State—Islam, Politics and Modernity’s Moral Predicament: A Review,” 48 *Review of Middle East Studies* (forthcoming, 2014).
- “Negotiating Non-Proliferation: International Law and Delegation in the Iranian Nuclear Crisis,” 61 *UCLA Law Review* 232 (2014).
- “Courts and Constitutional Transition: Lessons from the Turkish Case,” 11 *International Journal of Constitutional Law* 666 (2013).

**STEVEN BANK**

Steven Bank *Paul Hastings Professor of Business Law; Faculty Director, Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy*

Professor Bank presented “Historical Perspective on the Corporate Interest Deduction” at a *Chapman University Law Review* Symposium on Business Tax Reform in March. In February, he presented “Corporate

Taxation and the Regulation of Early Twentieth-Century American Business” at the Tobin Project Conference in Boston. Professor Bank delivered the keynote address, “The 150th Anniversary of the First Income Tax on Corporations: Looking Back to Look Forward,” at the USC Gould School of Law 2014 Tax Institute in January. In November, he presented “When We Taxed the Pyramids” at the National Tax Association Annual Meeting in Tampa, Florida.

Publications

- “Historical Perspective on the Corporate Interest Deduction,” *Chapman Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).
- “Law and History by Numbers: Use, but with Care,” (with Brian R. Cheffins and Harwell Wells), 2014 *University of Illinois Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).
- “When We Taxed the Pyramids,” 41 *Florida State University Law Review* 39 (2013).



PAUL BERGMAN

Paul Bergman

Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Bergman gave a talk on the film “Chicago” as part of a the film series “Kozinski’s Favorite Flicks,” hosted by the Honorable Alex Kozinski ’75, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He gave presentations on his book, *Reel Justice*, to two UCLA groups, the Emeriti Faculty and the

Affiliates Network. He was a guest on the “Champions of Justice” radio program and gave the opening remarks at the introduction to law school lecture as part of the UCLA Law Fellows program. Professor Bergman and his wife, Andrea, were presented with the annual Harriet Award for service to Beit T’Shuvah, a Los Angeles addiction recovery center.

Publications

- Nolo’s Deposition Handbook* (with Al Moore). 6th ed. Nolo Press (2014).
- Evidence Law and Practice* (with Steve Friedland and Andy Taslitz). 6th ed. LexisNexis (2014).



STUART BIEGEL

Stuart Biegel

Lecturer in Law

Professor Biegel moderated a panel on “Diversity in K-16: Leadership and Legal Challenges” at the UCLA Educational Leadership Program’s 20th anniversary symposium, “Leadership Across the Educational Continuum.”

Publications

- Education and the Law* (with Robert Kim and Kevin G. Welner). 4th ed. West Publishing (forthcoming).

- Legal Issues in Education: Access, Opportunity, and School Climate* (with Robert Kim and Kevin G. Welner). West Publishing (forthcoming).



LANCE BOCARSLY

Lance Bocarlsly

Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Bocarlsly delivered the fourth annual Howard J. Levine Distinguished Lecture on Business Ethics on “Ethical Innovation: The Case for a Socially Responsible Career” in May.



SAMUEL BRAY

Samuel Bray

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Bray presented “The Myth of the Mild Declaratory Judgment” at the Constitutional Theory, History, and Law Colloquium at the University of Illinois in October. In September 2013, he presented “The Chancellor Rides Again” at the Southern California Junior Scholars Workshop and a

University of San Diego Faculty Workshop.

Publications

- “A Little Bit of Laches Goes a Long Way: Notes on *Petrella v. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.*,” 67 *Vanderbilt Law Review En Banc* 1 (2014).



TAIMIE BRYANT

Taimie Bryant

Professor of Law

Professor Bryant gave a presentation on regulatory agencies’ hostility to new types of businesses as part of an interdisciplinary conference about animals, which was organized by the Law Department at the University of Basel in Switzerland, in April.

Publications

- “American Law: Legal Recognition of Animals’ Capacity to Experience Pain,” in *Animal Suffering: From Science to Law* (Thierry Auffret Van Der Kemp and Martine Lachance, eds.). Thomson Reuters (2013).

**DANIEL BUSSEL**

Daniel Bussel *Professor of Law*

Professor Bussel was a presenter, with Professor Kenneth Klee, at a Beverly Hills Bar Association event in July on three recent bankruptcy-related Supreme Court opinions. In June, he spoke on “The Chapter 11 Plan” at the Basics of Business Bankruptcy conference, which was sponsored by the Financial Lawyers

Conference and the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy. He served as the president of the Financial Lawyers Conference in 2013-2014.

Publications

- § *Bankruptcy* (with Warren and Skeel). 10th ed. Foundation Press (forthcoming, 2015).
- § “Opinions First – Argument Afterwards,” 61 *UCLA Law Review* 1194 (2014).
- § “The Best of All Possible Worlds? A Rejoinder to Justice Liu,” 61 *UCLA Law Review* 1270 (2014).

**DEVON CARBADO**

Devon Carbado *The Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law*

Professor Carbado spoke on “Understanding *Florida v. Bostick*” as part of the UCLA Law Fellows Program in May. In April, he delivered the lecture “Re-thinking Race in Post-Racial America” at the University of the West Indies, Mona Campus, in Kingston, Jamaica. In March, Profes-

sor Carbado gave the Endowed Dreyfous Lecture at Tulane Law School on “Equal Protection Inversions” and delivered the keynote address at “Challenging Authority: A Symposium in Honor of Derrick Bell” at the University of Pittsburgh. He also spoke on “Discrimination on the Basis of Racial Orientation” at a Tulane Law School Faculty Colloquium and on “Intersectionality and Dominance Theory” at a UCLA Intersectionality Workshop. Professor Carbado gave the keynote address, “What’s Wrong with Antidiscrimination Law,” at the African American Heritage Celebration in Los Angeles in February, presented “Equal Protection Inversions” at a Georgia State Law School Faculty Colloquium and spoke on “Racial Profiling and the Constitution” at UCLA Law. Professor Carbado presented “Discrimination on the Basis of Racial Orienta-

tion” at Northwestern Law School and at Columbia University in December and at Columbia University Law School in October. He presented “The Diversity Feedback Loop” at USC Gould School of Law in November and at Michigan Law School in October. In fall 2013, he spoke on “Acting White? Rethinking Race in ‘Post-Racial’ America” at UC Berkeley School of Law and presented “The Civil Rights Ground We Have Lost” at Columbia Law School.

Publications

- § “Race Law Cases in the American Story,” (with Rachel F. Moran), in *Civil Rights in American Law, History, and Politics* 16 (A. Sarat, ed.). Cambridge University Press (2014).
- § “The Diversity Feedback Loop,” (with Patrick Shin and Mitu Gulati), in *The Chicago Legal Forum* (forthcoming, 2014) and in *A Nation of Widening Opportunities? The Civil Rights Act at Fifty* (Samuel Bagenstos and Ellen Katz, eds.). University of Michigan Press (forthcoming, 2014).
- § “Intersectionality: Challenging Theory, Reframing Politics, and Transforming Movements,” 10.2 *Du Bois Review* (guest edited by Devon Carbado, Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw, Vickie M. Mays and Barbara Tomlinson) (2013).
- § Editorial Introduction: “Intersectionality: Mapping the Movements of a Theory,” (with Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw, Vickie M. Mays and Barbara Tomlinson), 10.2 *Du Bois Review* 303 (2013).
- § “The Intersectional Fifth Black Woman,” (with Mitu Gulati), 10.2 *Du Bois Review* 527 (2013).
- § “Colorblind Intersectionality,” 38 *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* 811 (Summer 2013).

**ANN CARLSON**

Ann Carlson *Vice Dean; Shirley Shapiro Professor of Environmental Law; Faculty Co-director, Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment*

Professor Carlson spoke at a faculty colloquium at Notre Dame Law School in April. She presented “The Obama Administration, Climate Change and the Clean Air Act” as

part of Florida State University School of Law’s Distinguished Lecturer Series in November. In October, she spoke on “The Promises and Limits of Presidential Power in Pursuing Climate Change” at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Publications

- § *Cases and Materials on Environmental Law* (with Daniel Farber). 9th ed. West Publishing (2013).

- “Regulatory Capacity and State Environmental Leadership: California’s Climate Policy,” 10 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 5 (2014).
- “Reverse Preemption,” (with Andrew Meyer), 40 *Ecology Law Quarterly* 583 (2013).
- “The President, Climate Change, and California,” 126 *Harvard Law Review Forum* 156 (2013).



MAUREEN CARROLL

Maureen Carroll
*Bernard A. and Lenore S.
Greenberg Law Review Fellow*

Publications

- “Aggregation for Me, but Not for Thee: The Rise of Common Claims in Non-Class Litigation,” 36 *Cardozo Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015).



JEFFREY DASTEEL

Jeffrey Dasteel
Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Dasteel presented “The Ethical Obligations of Party Representatives in International Arbitrations Seated in the United States” at the Los Angeles County Bar Association and International Centre for Dispute Resolution (ICDR) Third Annual International Arbitration Conference in May. He

also was a panelist on “What California Litigators Need to Know About International Commercial Arbitration” for a California State Bar, Litigation Section, webinar.



JOSHUA DIENSTAG

Joshua Dienstag
*Professor of Law and Political
Science; Vice Chair for
Graduate Studies*

Professor Dienstag spoke on “The UP Series and the Limits of Representation” at the Western Political Science Association annual meeting, held in Seattle in April.

Publications

- “*Blade Runner*’s Humanism: Cinema and Representation,” 13 *Contemporary Political Theory* 1 (2014).



DAVID DOLINKO

David Dolinko
Professor of Law

Publications

- The Theoretical and Philosophical Foundations of Criminal Law* (David Dolinko, ed.). Ashgate Publishing (forthcoming, 2014).



SHARON DOLOVICH

Sharon Dolovich
Professor of Law

Professor Dolovich was a commentator on “Embodied Ethical Life and Criminal Law” at the Criminal Justice Roundtable at Harvard Law School in May. In April, she spoke on “The Lived Experience of Punishment” at the “Penal Boundaries Workshop: Excesses, Limits, and the Production of Inequality,” held

at the Center for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies at the University of Toronto. She also participated in the 17th Annual Liman Colloquium, “Isolation and Reintegration: Punishment circa 2014,” at Yale Law School. In February, Professor Dolovich delivered the opening remarks, “Procedural Obstacles to Prisoners’ Rights Claims,” at a symposium on Prisoners’ Access to Justice at UC Irvine School of Law, and spoke on “Debtor’s Prisons and Pay-to-Stay: The Normative Case Against” at a Prisoners’ Advocates Conference at Loyola of New Orleans School of Law. Professor Dolovich presented “Eighth Amendment Decency” at a Faculty Workshop at the University of Virginia Law School in January and at a Vanderbilt Law School Criminal Justice Roundtable in November.

Publications

- “Two Models of the Prison: Accidental Humanity and Hypermasculinity in the L.A. County Jail,” 10 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 23 (2014).

**INGRID EAGLY**

Ingrid Eagly
Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Eagly presented “Remote Adjudication in Immigration” at the Law & Society Annual Meeting in Minneapolis in May, and she was a discussant on “Framing the Right to Counsel in Immigration Proceedings: A Social Perspective” at the meeting. In January, she spoke on “Evidentiary Issues in Immigration

Proceedings” at an event sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild and UCLA Law’s David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. Professor Eagly was a panelist on “Learning from Law Students: Criminal-Immigration Clinics as a Model for Criminal-Civil Partnerships” at the National Legal Aid & Defender Association 2013 Annual Conference in Los Angeles in November. In October, she was a panelist on “Lessons from the Loncheros, Con Papeles o Sin Papeles: Immigration Law Organizing, Legislating, and Litigating” at the LatCrit 2013 Conference in Chicago. Her article, “*Gideon’s Migration*,” was selected for inclusion in the *Immigration & Nationality Law Review*, an anthology of the most seminal articles on immigration law from the prior year.

Publications

◌ “*Gideon’s Migration*,” 122 *Yale Law Journal* 2282 (2013), reprinted in *Immigration & Nationality Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).

**ETHAN ELKIND**

Ethan Elkind
Associate Director, Climate Change and Business Program

Ethan Elkind discussed his new book, *Railtown*, at a UCLA Law event in April and a UC Berkeley Institute of Urban and Regional Development event in March. He chaired the State Bar Environmental Law Section student negotiations competition, held at UCLA Law in March. In November, he organized the launch event and panel presentations for the report “Renewable Energy Beyond 2020.” He moderated a panel on high-speed rail at the California State Bar Conference in Yosemite in October.

Publications

◌ *Railtown: The Fight for the Los Angeles Metro Rail and the Future of the City*. University of California Press (2014).

◌ “Renewable Energy Beyond 2020: Next Steps for California,” California Climate Change and Business Research Initiative (November 2013).

**CHERYL KELLY FISCHER**

Cheryl Kelly Fischer
Lecturer in Law

Publications

◌ “Open Access to Legal Scholarship,” (with Vicki Steiner), in *Law Librarianship in the Digital Age* (Ellyssa Kroski, ed.). Scarecrow Press (2013).

**STEPHEN GARDBAUM**

Stephen Gardbaum
MacArthur Foundation Professor of International Justice and Human Rights

Professor Gardbaum presented “The Horizontal Effect of Fundamental Rights in India” at the *Oxford Handbook on the Indian Constitution* conference in New Delhi in July. In June, he presented a paper on the future of the New

Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 to an audience at the Parliament Building in Wellington that included the chief justice of New Zealand’s Supreme Court and the New Zealand attorney-general. In May, Professor Gardbaum was a senior fellow at the University of Melbourne Law School, during which time he participated in a seminar on his recent book, *The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism: Theory and Practice*. He presented “Separation of Powers and the Growth of Judicial Review in Established Democracies (or Why Has the Model of Legislative Supremacy Mostly Been Withdrawn from Sale?)” at the Law and Globalization Seminar at Yale Law School in April and the inaugural AALS Annual Meeting Academic Symposium in New York in January. Professor Gardbaum was a visiting professor of law at the Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) in December. He spoke as a member of the panel on “Judicial Review in Constitutional Systems” at the Yale Law School Alumni Weekend in October. In September 2013, he participated in a roundtable discussion at the University of Western Ontario, Canada on *The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism*, and he was a speaker in the Public Law Preeminent Scholars Series.

Publications

- “Proportionality and Democratic Constitutionalism,” in *Proportionality and the Rule of Law: Rights, Justification, Reasoning* (Grant Huscroft, Bradley Miller, Gregoire Webber, eds.). Cambridge University Press (2014).
- “Separation of Powers and the Growth of Judicial Review in Established Democracies (or Why Has the Model of Legislative Supremacy Mostly Been Withdrawn from Sale?),” 62 *American Journal of Comparative Law* (forthcoming, 2014).
- “The Case for the New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism,” 14 *German Law Journal* 2229 (2013).



GARY GATES

Gary Gates

Williams Institute Research Director

Gary Gates spoke on “Best Practices in Measuring Gender Identity in Population-Based Surveys” at the Population Association of America Annual Meeting in Boston in May. In April, he gave the keynote address on “QLaw” at the GLBT Bar Association of Washington’s Ninth Annual Banquet in Seattle, spoke on “The Gay Ghetto and Its Consequences for Planning” at the American Planning Association National Planning Conference in Atlanta, and lectured on “LGBT Demographics and the Public Square” at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane. Gates spoke on “LGBT Demographics” at the Central District of California Judicial Conference in March and presented “Measuring Same-Sex Couples in U.S. Census Bureau Data: Challenges and Solutions” at “Same-sex Couples: Frontiers in Measurement and Analysis,” held at Bowling Green State University. In February, he was a panelist at a press conference at The Sage Center to release “In Their Own Words: A Needs Assessment of Hispanic LGBT Older Adults.” He also spoke on the “African-American LGBT Community” at a Congressional Briefing on Capitol Hill. Gates spoke on “International LGBT Issues” at “Out on the Street: Europe” in London in November and on LGBT demographics at the Alaska Judicial Training Conference in October. He authored numerous Williams Institute reports on topics ranging from the race of same-sex couples to food insecurity in LGBT communities. In addition, he filed amicus curiae briefs in *Bostic v. Schaefer*, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and *Sevik v. Sandoval*, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, as well as provided expert testimony in support of the plaintiffs in *DeBoer v. Snyder*, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division.

Publications

- “Identifying and Serving LGBTQ Youth: Case Studies of Runaway and Homeless Youth Grantees,” (with A. Burwick, V. Oddo, L. Durso and D. Friend), *Mathematica Policy Research* (February 14, 2014).

David Ginsburg

Executive Director, Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program

David Ginsburg moderated the panel “The Year in Copyright Law and Entertainment Litigation” at the 38th UCLA Entertainment Symposium in March. In November, he gave a half-day presentation on United States entertainment law to a visiting delegation from the Russian Federal Chamber of Lawyers.



LAURA GÓMEZ

Laura Gómez

Vice Dean and Professor of Law

Professor Gómez presented “Political Cartoons and the Sotomayor Confirmation: How Ideas About Race Become Natural” at a University of Colorado School of Law Faculty Colloquium in March. In October, she spoke on “Three Centuries of Latinos in the U.S.: The Cyclical Dynamics of Nation-building, Citizenship and Legal Personhood” as part of the Drake University Law School Distinguished Lecture Series. Her forthcoming book, *Making Latinos, Remaking the Nation*, is under contract with The New Press.



KENNETH W. GRAHAM

Kenneth W. Graham

Professor of Law Emeritus

Publications

- Federal Practice and Procedure: Evidence*, Vol. 22A (with Charles Alan Wright). West Publishing (2014).

**MARK GREENBERG**

Mark Greenberg
Professor of Law; Associate Professor of Philosophy

Professor Greenberg presented a paper on religious freedom at a conference on the legal philosophy of Ronald Dworkin, sponsored by the National Autonomous University of Mexico and the Supreme Court of Justice of Mexico in August. He presented “What a Theory of Content Should Do: Specifying Grounds Versus Saying What It Is to Have Content” at the American Philosophical Association Pacific Division meeting in April, where he was also a commentator in a session on “Law and Language.” In September 2013, he spoke at a conference on “Claus’ *Law’s Evolution and Human Understanding*,” hosted by the Institute for Law and Philosophy at the University of San Diego.

Publications

- ◻ “Troubles for Content I,” in *Metasemantics: New Essays on the Foundations of Meaning* (Alexis Burgess and Brett Sherman, eds.). Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2014).
- ◻ “Troubles for Content II: Explaining Grounding,” in *Metasemantics: New Essays on the Foundations of Meaning* (Alexis Burgess and Brett Sherman, eds.). Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2014).
- ◻ “The Moral Theory Impact of Law,” 123 *Yale Law Journal* 1288 (2014).

**SEAN HECHT**

Sean Hecht
Evan Frankel Professor of Policy and Practice; Co-executive Director, Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment

Professor Hecht testified on governance of the Los Angeles River at the Joint Informational Hearing of the California State Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Water

and the Senate Subcommittee on Fiscal Oversight and Bonded Indebtedness in June. In May, he spoke on “Impossible Dream: Balancing Community Resilience, Financial Soundness, and Equity in the National Flood Insurance Program” at the Association for Law, Property and Society Annual Meeting. He facilitated a dialogue with environmental justice advocates, prosecutors and regulators at the “Environmental Justice Symposium: An

Opportunity for Collaboration” in April. He also served as a panel chair and moderator for “Beyond Labeling: The Role of Litigation in Broader Food System Reform” at a UCLA food litigation conference. In March, he served as a panelist and panel chair for a panel on urban planning, transportation and environmental law in Southern California at the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California’s Annual Judges Retreat. In January, he served as a panelist at a Los Angeles Regional Collaborative for Climate Action and Sustainability forum on sea-level rise. Professor Hecht moderated the panel “Rising Tides and the California Coast: Will Santa Monica Be the Next Jersey Shore?” at the California State Bar environmental law conference in Yosemite in October. In September 2013, he presented “Local Governments Feel the Heat: Principles for Local Government Adaptation to the Impacts of Climate Change” at the Kratovil Conference on Real Estate Law & Practice at John Marshall Law School.

Publications

- ◻ “Local Governments Feel the Heat: Principles for Local Government Adaptation to the Impacts of Climate Change,” 47 *John Marshall Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).

**MEGAN HERZOG**

Megan Herzog
Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy

Megan Herzog spoke about federal climate regulation at an American Law Institute workshop at UCLA in March. In February, she served on a panel about controlling plastic pollution at Tulane’s 19th Annual Summit on Environmental Law and Policy. She presented on preparing

California’s cities for sea-level rise at the 2013 Conference of the Coastal & Estuarine Research Federation in November.

Publications

- ◻ “Stemming the Tide of Plastic Marine Litter: A Global Action Agenda,” (with Mark Gold, Cara Horowitz, Katie Mika and Lara Leitner), 27 *Tulane Environmental Law Journal* 165 (2014).



JOHN HILSON

John Hilson

Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Hilson spoke on “Effective Transactional Skills Training: Is It More Than Practice?” at the Emory University School of Law Conference on Teaching Transactional Law and Skills in June. He was a speaker at the Tuner Memorial Commercial Law Update, jointly sponsored by the Financial Lawyers Conference

and the Los Angeles County Bar Association Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section, in May.

Publications

- “The Perils of Participations (Redux),” 4 *The Transactional Lawyer* 1 (April, 2014).



ALLISON HOFFMAN

Allison Hoffman

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Hoffman presented “Health Care Spending and Financial Security After the Affordable Care Act” at the *North Carolina Law Review* Symposium on “Health Care Decisions in the New Era of Health Care Reform” in October. In September 2013, she spoke on “Our Patchwork Health Care System: Benefits and Challenges” at the University of Houston School of Law *Journal of Health Law & Policy* 2013 Symposium. She also presented “Reimagining the Risk of Long-Term Care” at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

Publications

- “Health Care Spending and Financial Security After the Affordable Care Act,” 92 *North Carolina Law Review* 101 (2014).
- “An Optimist’s Take on the Decline of Small-Employer Health Insurance,” 98 *Iowa Law Review Bulletin* 113 (2013).



CARA HOROWITZ

Cara Horowitz

*Andrew Sabin Family Foundation
Co-executive Director, Emmett
Institute on Climate Change and the
Environment*

Cara Horowitz testified before the California Senate Budget and Fiscal Committee regarding ways for the state to spend revenue generated from its cap-and-trade auctions in February. She also testified before

the California Senate Select Committee on Climate Change and AB 32 Implementation regarding a recent court decision upholding the state’s auction procedures.

Publications

- “Stemming the Tide of Plastic Marine Litter: A Global Action Agenda,” (with Mark Gold, Katie Mika, Megan Herzog and Lara Leitner), 27 *Tulane Environmental Law Journal* 165 (2014).



JILL HORWITZ

Jill Horwitz

Professor of Law

Professor Horwitz presented “Challenges to Regulatory Decentralization: Lessons from Certificate of Need Regulation” at the University of Minnesota School of Law in April, at the National Bureau of Economic Research in February, at the University of Michigan Law School in November and at UCLA School

of Law and UC Berkeley School of Law in September 2013. She presented “The Growing Importance of Workplace Wellness Programs” at Stanford Law School in February at and UCLA School of Law in October. In addition, Professor Horwitz was selected to the Board of Advisors for the New York University School of Law National Center on Philanthropy and the Law, and she was named co-reporter for the American Law Institute’s current project on “Principles of the Law of Charitable Nonprofit Organizations.” She also joined a group of internationally recognized economic scholars to file an amicus brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit in the case of *Halbig v. Sibelius*, which challenges the availability of premium subsidies under the Affordable Care Act.

Publications

- “Challenges to Regulatory Decentralization: Lessons from Certificate of Need Regulation,” (with Dan Polsky), National Bureau of Economic Research WP 19801 (2014). (Under Review)

**KRISTEN JACKSON**

Kristen Jackson
Lecturer in Law

Professor Jackson presented “Ethical and Practical Issues with Representing Children in Removal Proceedings” at the American Immigration Lawyers Association Conference in Boston in June. In May, she spoke on “Immigration Issues for Children and Families in Arkansas Courts” at the Children in the Courts Conference in Little Rock, Arkansas. In April, Professor Jackson presented “Immigration Hearings 101: A Foundation for Representing Children in Immigration Court” at the American Bar Association Business Law Section Spring Meeting and “Working with Children: SIJS, Child Advocates, and Asylum” at the Sixth Annual Symposium on Family-Based Immigration, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Bar Association. She presented “Implementing SB 1064, The Reuniting Immigrant Families Act: Immigrant Youth and Families Involved in the Family and Juvenile Court Systems” at “Beyond the Bench XXII” in December. In November, Professor Jackson spoke on “Immigration Issues for Children and Families in Juvenile Division Court” at the Juvenile Division Judges’ Fall Conference in Arkansas and “Representing Vulnerable Populations in Immigration Court” at the 26th Annual American Immigration Lawyers Association California Chapters Conference. She also obtained a significant published court decision in *Leslie H. v. Superior Court*, 224 Cal. App. 4th 340 (2014), in which she served as pro bono counsel for the petitioner in a case of first impression regarding Special Immigrant Juvenile Status via juvenile delinquency proceedings.

**JERRY KANG**

Jerry Kang
Professor of Law; Professor of Asian American Studies (by courtesy); Korea Times–Hankook Ilbo Chair in Korean American Studies

Professor Kang presented “Rethinking Bias in the Firm” at Pepper Hamilton in Philadelphia and Katten Muchin in Washington, D.C., in June, and at the Akerman Partner Retreat in Naples, Florida, and the New York District Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in May. He also spoke in May on “Countering Implicit Biases & Stereotype Threat in the Firm: Assessment, Investment,

and Environment” at the American Bar Foundation Bias and the Law Conference in Chicago, and presented “Thinking Differently: Taking Unconscious Bias From Thoughts to Action” at Kilpatrick Townsend in Scottsdale. Professor Kang delivered the keynote address on “Implicit Bias and Korean American Civic Action” at the Korean American League for Civil Action 14th Annual Gala in April, gave the Meador Lecture at the University of Alabama School of Law on “A Grand Challenge of Implicit Social Cognition and the Law: Reconsidering Intent and Impact,” and presented “Invisible Barriers: Are Unconscious Stereotypes Keeping Us Out of Leadership?” at the Council of Korean Americans & Korean American League for Civic Action in New York. He also presented “Implicit Bias & the Firm” at Davis Polk in New York. In March, Professor Kang spoke on “Bias in the University” at the inaugural UCLA Program on Leadership Responsibility: Diversity, Decision-Making, and Accountability lecture, and presented “Implicit Bias as a Security Problem” at a Cornell Tech colloquium, “Implicit Bias and the Legal Profession” at the Columbus Bar Association and “Implicit Bias” at Ice Miller in Oxford, Ohio. Professor Kang presented “Implicit Bias and Managing Global Teams” at the UPS Management Conference in Atlanta in February, delivered a Straus Institute Public Lecture on “Grand Challenges of Implicit Social Cognition and the Law” and presented “Bias Virus” at a UC Davis School of Law Faculty Colloquium. In January, he spoke on “Tentative Thoughts on the Grand Challenges of Implicit Social Cognition and the Law” at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago, presented “Fixing Bias in the Firm” at Katten Muchin in Los Angeles and spoke on “Bias Solutions” at Sedgwick in New York. Professor Kang presented “Immaculate Perception?” at TEDxSanDiego in December and “How Implicit Social Cognition Met Critical Race Theory and Became Behavioral Realism” at New York University’s John Jost Lab in November. In October, Professor Kang presented “Rethinking Bias in the Firm” at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett and Sidley & Austin in New York, “Implicit Bias” at Fannie Mae in Washington, D.C., and Shell in San Francisco, presented “Implicit Bias in the Workplace” at the K&L Gates Global Partnership Meeting in Phoenix, presented “Bias Defense” at the Katten Muchin Diversity Retreat in Chicago, and presented “Implicit Bias in the Firm” at DLA Piper in Los Angeles. He also spoke on “Implicit Bias as a Security Problem” at the Cardozo Information Law Colloquium, presented “Minding Race” at the Straus Institute for the Advanced Study of Law and Justice, presented “Implicit Social Cognition and the Law for Neuroscientists” at a New York University Neuroscience lab, spoke on “Social Media and the Law” at the Delaware Judiciary Annual Retreat and presented “Implicit Bias: What Asian Americans Need to Know” at the Asian American Bar Association of New York. In September 2013, he spoke on “Implicit Discrimination in the Legal Profession” at the American Bar Foundation in New York and presented “Implicit Bias as

a Security Problem” at a colloquium of the Cornell Computer Science department.



KIMBERLY KESSLER

Kimberly Kessler
*Policy and Special Programs
Director, Resnick Program for
Food Law and Policy*

Kimberly Kessler was a panelist at “How to Do Things With Labels: Food Systems, Labels and Information Infrastructure,” which was sponsored by the UCLA Institute for Society and Genetics and LIMN in May. In February, she participated in a discussion on “The Sugary Drink Wars: A Public Health Perspective” at UCLA School of Law. She was a panelist on “Urban Food Policy: Development, Impact, and Legal Roles” at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in January.



SUNG HUI KIM

Sung Hui Kim
Professor of Law

Professor Kim moderated the panel “Implications for Corporate Purpose” at “A Conference and Micro-Symposium on Competing Theories of Corporate Governance,” held at UCLA School of Law in April. She presented “Insider Trading as Private Corruption” at a Temple University Beasley School of Law Faculty Workshop in February and at the AALS Section on Securities Regulation meeting in January.

Publications

- § “Parri Passu: The Nazi Gambit,” 9 *Capital Markets Law Journal* 1 (forthcoming, 2014).
 - § “Insider Trading as Private Corruption,” 61 *UCLA Law Review* 928 (2014).
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KENNETH N. KLEE

Kenneth N. Klee
Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Klee successfully completed the Chapter 9 financial restructuring of Jefferson County, Alabama, on December 3, 2013, and he served as commissioner on the American Bankruptcy Institute’s Commission to Study the Reform of Chapter 11. In July, he was a presenter, with Professor Daniel Bussel, at a Beverly Hills Bar Association event on three recent bankruptcy-related Supreme Court opinions. In November, he spoke on “*Stern v. Marshall* and Other Hot Topics in Bankruptcy” at the Bankruptcy Appellate Panel for the Ninth Circuit, presented “A Guide to Government Insolvency Proceedings” for the Chancery Club in Los Angeles and participated on the panel “Potholes in the Yellow Brick Road: Restructuring Municipal Debt In and Out of Chapter 9” at the 87th Annual National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, held in Atlanta. Professor Klee spoke on “Priority of Payment Issues in Chapter 9 Cases: Who Gets Paid First?” at the American Bar Association Business Bankruptcy Committee Meeting in October, and in September 2013 he presented “An Overview of Municipal Bankruptcy” for the California Association of Public Retirement Systems Administrators’ Institute in Carmel, California.



RUSSELL KOROBKIN

Russell Korobkin
*Richard C. Maxwell
Professor of Law*

Professor Korobkin presented “The Choice Architecture Problem and Health Care Decisions” at the Petrie-Flom Center 2014 Annual Conference, “Behavioral Economics, Law & Health Policy,” at Harvard Law School in May.

Publications

- § *Negotiation Theory and Strategy*. 3rd ed. Wolters Kluwer Law & Business (2014).
 - § “Comparative Effectiveness Research As Choice Architecture: The Behavioral Law and Economics Solution to the Health Care Cost Crisis,” 112 *Michigan Law Review* 523 (2014).
 - § “Comparative Effectiveness Research As Choice Architecture: The Behavioral Law and Economics Solution to the Health Care Cost Crisis,” 10 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 51 (2014).
 - § “Relative Value Health Insurance,” 39 *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law* 417 (2014).
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**LYNN LOPUCKI**

Lynn LoPucki
*Security Pacific Bank Distinguished
 Professor of Law*

Professor LoPucki presented “The UCLA-LoPucki Bankruptcy Research Database” to the Board of Advisors of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy in May.

Publications

- ◻ 2014 Statutory Supplement to *Bankruptcy and Article 9* (with Elizabeth Warren). Wolters Kluwer (2014).
- ◻ “House Swaps: A Strategic Bankruptcy Solution to the Foreclosure Crisis,” 112 *Michigan Law Review* 689 (2014).

**TIMOTHY MALLOY**

Timothy Malloy
*Professor of Law; Faculty Director,
 UCLA Sustainable Technology &
 Policy Program*

Professor Malloy was a presenter at the Association for Environmental Health Sciences Foundation’s Annual International Conference in March. He presented “Facing the Kobayashi Maru: Re-Imagining Law in the Face of Emerging Science” at

an Institute of Society and Genetics Workshop in February. In November, he presented on alternatives analysis at the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Design and Evaluation of Safer Chemical Substitutions. He also participated in the *UCLA Law Review* symposium, “Toward a Clean Energy Future: Powering Innovation with Law.”

Publications

- ◻ “Design for Regulation: Integrating Sustainable Production into Mainstream Regulation,” in *Law and the Transition to Business Sustainability* (Daniel R. Cahor and Jamison E. Colburn, eds.). Springer International Publishing (2014).
- ◻ “A Multi-Stakeholder Perspective on the Use of Alternative Test Strategies for Nanomaterial Safety Assessment,” (with Andre Nel, et al.), 7 *ACS Nano* 6422 (2013).
- ◻ “Implications of the French Registry for Engineered Nanomaterials,” (with Andre Nel, et al.), 7 *ACS Nano* 4694 (2013).

**JON MICHAELS**

Jon Michaels
Professor of Law

Professor Michaels discussed “The Privatization of America” at the American Constitutional Society Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., in June. He presented “An Enduring, Evolving Separation of Powers” at faculty workshops at the University of Virginia School of Law and Yale Law School in

February, at Washington University School of Law in January, at University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law in November and at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in October. Professor Michaels discussed “Executive Power and the Administrative State” at the *Utah Law Review* Symposium “Governing the United States in 2020,” in November. In September 2013, he co-led a panel on privatization and global constitutional law at the Yale Law School Global Constitutional Seminar.

Publications

- ◻ “An Enduring, Evolving Separation of Powers,” 115 *Columbia Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015).
- ◻ “Running Government Like a Business...Then and Now,” 128 *Harvard Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015).
- ◻ “Privatization’s Progeny,” 10 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 73 (2014).

**JENNIFER MNOOKIN**

Jennifer Mnookin
*David G. Price and Dallas P. Price
 Professor of Law*

Professor Mnookin presented “Expert Evidence in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction” at the Clifford Symposium in Honor of Judge Jack Weinstein at DePaul University College of Law in Chicago in April. She presented “DNA Database Creep” at a Legal Theory

Workshop at the University of Chicago Law School and at a faculty workshop at UC Berkeley Law in March, and at faculty workshops at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles in October and at DePaul University College of Law in September. Professor Mnookin presented “The Future of the Confrontation Clause” at the AALS Annual Meeting, Evidence Section, in January and served as a panel member of “The Supreme Genome,” held at UCLA School of Law in November.

Publications

- “Forensic Comparison and Matching of Fingerprints: Using Quantitative Image Measures for Estimating Error Rates Through Understanding and Predicting Difficulty,” (with Phil Kellman, Genna Erlikhman, Itiel Dror, David Charlton and Tandra Ghose), *PLOS One* (May 2014).
- “Semi-Legibility and Visual Evidence: An Initial Exploration,” 10 *Law, Culture and the Humanities* 43 (2014).



RACHEL F. MORAN

Rachel F. Moran

*Dean and Michael J. Connell
Distinguished Professor of Law*

Dean Moran spoke on “Policy Dimensions of HSI Development for UC” at a Hispanic Research Intensive Land Grant Institution Workshop held at UC Santa Barbara in May. She was also a panelist and delivered the closing remarks on “Street, School, Work: Sites of

Organizing and (Il)legality” at UC Berkeley’s Institute for the Study of Societal Issues conference, “Breaking Barriers, Building Community: 35 Years of Training Social Change Scholars.”

In April, Dean Moran was a panelist at “Lunch with Three Deans, A View from UCLA’s Top Professional Schools,” held in downtown Los Angeles. She spoke on innovation in legal education at a Central District of California Judicial Conference in March, and on the challenges of legal education in the 21st century at the Gibson Dunn Hiring Committee Annual Meeting. Dean Moran also delivered the opening remarks at “Why History Matters: Women’s Rights as Human Rights,” held at UCLA. In February, Dean Moran delivered the welcoming remarks at the 2nd Annual American Constitution Society for Law and Policy’s Student Convention, was a panelist on “The Future: Setting the Table” at the ABA Deans’ Workshop in Atlanta and presented opening remarks and served as moderator at the Jacob Marschak Interdisciplinary Colloquium on Mathematics in the Behavioral Sciences at UCLA, which featured Professor James Whitman of Yale Law School. Dean Moran served as an interviewer for the Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans program, as the moderator for a Q&A discussion at UCLA Law with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor and as the moderator on “Enhancing the Law School Climate for Students of Color: What Academic Leaders Need to Know” at the AALS Annual Meeting in New York in January. In December, Dean Moran delivered the opening remarks at the Ziman Center Winter Forum with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, moderated a Q&A discussion with Justice O’Connor

and her former law clerks on the UCLA Law faculty and was a participant in the webinar “After the Supreme Court Affirmative Action Ruling: Does Your Campus Need to Take Action?” Dean Moran was the moderator on “Will California Arbitration Law Survive the United States Supreme Court?” at the Eighth Annual Robert I. Weil Lecture and the moderator on “Conducting Research to Influence Educational Policy” and a panelist on a discussion about affirmative action at the UC ACCORD Conference, which was held at the UCLA Conference Center in Lake Arrowhead in November. She delivered the keynote address at the Eighth Annual Latina/o Education Summit, “*Fisher v. Texas*: Implications for Latina/o Educational Diversity,” in October, and the keynote address at Bet Tzedek’s Second Annual President’s Council Dinner. In September 2013, Dean Moran delivered the keynote address at the Angela Harris Festschrift in Berkeley and was a panelist at the Hispanic National Bar Association Annual Convention’s Youth Symposium Luncheon Plenary, held in Denver. She was appointed by American Bar Association (ABA) President James R. Silkenat to the ABA Task Force on the Financing of Legal Education. She also was appointed to an American Bar Foundation working group to develop a research initiative on Latinos and the Law.

Publications

- “Race Law Cases in the American Story,” (with Devon Carbado), in *Civil Rights in American Law, History, and Politics* 16 (A. Sarat, ed.). Cambridge University Press (2014).
- “A New Twist on the One Best System: Structured Immersion Initiatives, Equal Opportunity, and Freedom to Learn,” in *The Miseducation of English Learners: A Tale of Three States and Lessons to Be Learned* 229 (Grace P. McField, ed.). Information Age Publishing (2014).
- “Angela Harris: The Person, the Teacher, the Scholar,” 102 *California Law Review* 1015 (2014).
- “Foreword: A Tribute to Margaret Montoya,” 32 *Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review* (2014).
- “Youth Civic Development and Education: A Consensus Report on a Conference,” (co-authored), Stanford Center on Adolescence (2013).



FORREST MOSTEN

Forrest Mosten

Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Mosten delivered the keynote address on “47 Things That Every Mediator Should Know” at the New York State Council on Divorce Mediation Annual Conference in May, where he was presented with the organization’s Lifetime Service Award. In June, he presented “Jus-

tice Without Legal Aid: What Can We Learn From America?" in London, England, and "The Lawyer as Collaborative, Unbundled, and Preventive Peacemaker" at the International Legal Access Conference. In May, he presented "Master Training for Mediators and Collaborative Law Professionals: Advanced Strategies for High Conflict Mediations" at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. In April, he presented "Using Unbundling and Limited Scope Services to Build Your Practice" at the Annual Meeting of the Dispute Resolution Section of the American Bar Association. He presented "LA Confidential: Mediation Confidentiality and its Impact on Your Family Law Case" at the Beverly Hills Bar Association in March. He also presented "Developing a Satisfying and Profitable Peacemaking Practice" in Seattle, Miami and Minneapolis in 2014.

Publications

- *The Complete Guide to Mediation* (with Elizabeth Potter Scully). 2nd ed. American Bar Association (forthcoming, 2015).
- "The Lawyer as Collaborative and Preventive Peacemaker," in *Reinventing the Practice of Law* (Luz Herrera, ed.). American Bar Association (2014).
- "Family Lawyering: Past, Present and Future," (with John Lande), 51 *Family Court Review* 20 (2013).
- "Using Mediation Stories to Improve the Teaching of Conflict Resolution," 34 *Cardozo Law Review* 2455 (2013).



HIROSHI MOTOMURA

Hiroshi Motomura
Susan Westerberg Prager
Professor of Law

Professor Motomura presented "A Closer Look at 'Comprehensive Immigration Reform': What We Know (and Don't Know) About Immigrant Integration" at the Conference on Future Directions in Psychology, Public Policy, and Law at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in June. He was also a panelist on "Immigrant Rights in the Courts" and "Language Access in the Courts" at the National Consortium on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the Courts Annual Meeting. In May, he was a panelist on "Immigration Reform and Clinics" at the Immigration Law Professors Workshop at UC Irvine School of Law and "Equality and Discrimination for Forcibly Expelled Persons" at the Conference on the Draft Convention on the Rights of Forcibly Expelled Persons at Boston College. Professor Motomura spoke on "Personal Perspectives on the Struggles and Significance of Being Asian American" at UCLA School of Law's *Asian Pacific American Law*

Journal symposium in April, presented "The Deportation Story: Deportee-in-Chief, Releaser-in-Chief, or Reformer-in-Chief" at the Migration Policy Institute and was a panelist on "Access in Education: Why Civil Rights in Schools Still Matter," sponsored by the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies. He also discussed his new book, *Immigration Outside the Law*, at UC Irvine School of Law and spoke on "The Strange Career of Immigration Federalism" at a Migration Policy Institute and German Historical Institute workshop on "Migration During Economic Downturns: From the Great Depression to the Great Recession." In March, Professor Motomura presented "Are Unauthorized Migrants 'Americans in Waiting'?" at the University of Colorado, Boulder, was a panelist on "Immigrants' Rights, States' Rights, How Far Can States Go to Regulate Immigration?" at the American Constitution Society in Los Angeles and spoke on "Race, Labor, and the Making of Immigration Outside the Law" at the conference "Race, Labor, and the Law," sponsored by the UCLA Institute for Research on Labor and Employment. Professor Motomura spoke on "Temporary Workers as Part of Comprehensive Immigration Reform: Problem or Panacea?" at the Social Science & Policy Forum at the University of Pennsylvania and "*Brown v. Board*, Immigration, and the Elusive Search for Equality" at "*Brown v. Board of Education* at 60: Cause Lawyering for a New Generation," held at the University of La Verne College of Law in February. He presented "Who Decides? A Multi-dimensional Comparison of Immigration Authority: Federal, State, and Local Versus Enforcement and Integration" at the University of California International Migration Conference, "Immigration Integration in Comparative Perspective," at UC San Diego in January. In November, he was a panelist on "The Sovereign Citizen: Denaturalization and the Origins of the American Republic" at the Social Science History Association, and he spoke on "Immigration and the Global Economy" at the Global Business and Policy Forum, sponsored by the Center for Global Management and Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy. He also was a panelist on "Immigration Reform: The Good, the Bad, and the Possible" at Yale Law School. In October, he spoke on "What's at Stake in Comprehensive Immigration Reform: Legalization, Amnesty, and the Rule of Law" at Arizona State University and was a panelist on "A Blueprint for Humane and Effective Immigration Reform," sponsored by the American Constitution Society and Mexican American Bar Association. He also was the Martin Institute visiting scholar at Stonehill College, where he presented "What's at Stake in Comprehensive Immigration Reform? Legalization or Amnesty, and a Path to Citizenship" and a distinguished speaker at St. Thomas University School of Law, where he presented "Comprehensive Immigration Reform: Getting from There to Here and Beyond."

Publications

§ *Immigration Outside the Law*. Oxford University Press (2014).



STEPHEN R. MUNZER

Stephen R. Munzer *Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus*

Professor Munzer presented “Kierkegaard on Purity, and Impurity, of Heart” at the Society of Christian Philosophers conference at John Carroll College in Helena, Montana, in April and lectured on “Kierkegaard on Reasoned Commitment and Purity of Heart” at

the Embodied Reason Conference at California Baptist University in Riverside, California. In March, he lectured on “Kierkegaard on Commitment and Purity of Heart” at the American Academy of Religion Western Region Conference at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. He presented “Anti-Semitism and Secularism in the German Circumcision Controversy” at the Religious Legal Theory Conference at Emory Law School in February. Professor Munzer lectured on “Stem Cell Technology and Gender-Specific Medicine” at Columbia University Medical School in December.

Publications

§ “Property and Disagreement,” in *Philosophical Foundations of Property Law* (James Penner and Henry E. Smith, eds.). Oxford University Press (2013).



VICTOR NARRO

Victor Narro *Lecturer in Law*

Professor Narro presented “Immigration Reform and the Transformation of the Labor Movement” at the UC Santa Barbara conference “The Future of the American Labor Movement” in April. In March, he was a panelist on “Transformation of the Labor Movement” at the UCLA Institute for Research

on Labor and Employment Conference “Race, Labor and the Law.” Professor Narro facilitated a workshop on “Bringing the Workforce Development Ladder to Low-Wage Workers” at the California Labor Federation Workforce & Economic Development Conference in February and participated in the AFL-CIO

Worker Center Advisory Council meeting and conference. In September 2013, he participated on the planning committee on growth, innovation and political action for the AFL-CIO National Convention; the committee drafted and adopted “Resolution 5: A Broad, Inclusive and Effective Labor Movement.”

Publications

§ “Day Laborers,” (with Janna Shuddack-Hernandez), in *Hidden Lives and Human Rights in the United States: Understanding the Controversies and Tragedies of Undocumented Immigration* (Lois Ann Lorentzen). Praeger (2014).



GRANT NELSON

Grant Nelson *Professor of Law Emeritus*

Professor Nelson was a commenter at the Pepperdine Federalist Society Presentation by Becky Norton Dunlap, “Welfare Reform: the Government’s War on Poverty,” in January.

Publications

- § *Real Estate Transfer, Finance and Development* (with Dale A. Whitman, Ann Burkhardt and Wilson Freyermuth). 8th ed. West Publishing (forthcoming, 2015).
- § *Real Estate Finance Law* (with Dale A. Whitman, Ann Burkhardt and Wilson Freyermuth). 6th ed. West Publishing (2014).
- § *Contemporary Property* (with Dale A. Whitman, Colleen Medill and Shelley Saxer). 4th ed. West Publishing (2013).
- § “The Likely Impact of National Federation on Commerce Clause Jurisprudence,” (with Robert J. Pushaw, Jr.), 40 *Pepperdine Law Review* 975 (2013).
- § “Strategic Defaulters Versus the Federal Taxpayer: A Brief for the Preemption of State Anti-Deficiency Law for Residential Mortgages,” (with Gabe Serbulia), 66 *Arkansas Law Review* 65 (2013).
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NEIL NETANEL

Neil Netanel *Pete Kameron Professor of Law*

Professor Netanel presented a talk about alternative compensation systems for copyright at the Information Influx conference at the Information Institute of the University of Amsterdam in June. In May, he spoke about the *Aereo*

case, then pending before the Supreme Court, at the Digital Hollywood conference. He presented “Quantitative Empirical Analysis of Copyright Infringement Case Law” at a UC Berkeley conference on copyright reform in April. In December, he presented “Rabbinic Anxiety about Print as Reflected in the Rema’s 1550 ‘Copyright’ Ruling” at the Association of Jewish Studies annual conference, and he lectured on fair use and free speech at the University of Liverpool School of Law. In November, he presented a lecture on open access to knowledge in the United States at a conference at the University of Haifa Center on Law and Technology, and he received the Intellectual Property Section of the State Bar of California’s Vanguard Award.



DAVID NIMMER

David Nimmer
Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Nimmer testified before Congress in January, presenting “Policy Considerations Relating to Copyright Law’s ‘Making Available’ Right” at the hearing on “The Scope of Copyright Protection” before the Committee on the Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Intellectual Property, and the Internet.



JAMES PARK

James Park
Professor of Law

Professor Park presented “Bondholders and Securities Class Actions” at the American Law and Economics Association Annual Meeting in May. In January, he spoke on “Securities Class Actions and Bankrupt Companies” at the AALS Annual Meeting, Section on Creditor and Debtor’s Rights, and on “Securities Class Actions and Bondholders” at the AALS Meeting, Section on Securities Regulation. He also spoke on “Securities Class Actions and Bondholders” at the University of Illinois Law School’s Corporate and Securities Litigation Workshop in November.

Publications

- “Bondholders and Securities Class Actions,” 99 *Minnesota Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).

- “Securities Class Actions and Bankrupt Companies,” 10 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 91 (2014).
- “Securities Enforcement in Extraordinary Times: A Comment on Rose and Leblanc’s ‘Policing Public Companies,’” 65 *Florida Law Review Forum* 1 (2013).



EDWARD A. PARSON

Edward A. Parson
Dan and Rae Emmett Professor of Environmental Law; Faculty Co-director, Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment

Professor Parson spoke at an Invitational Workshop on Climate Engineering Governance in San Francisco in April. He spoke at a meeting on scientific assessment

strategy regarding the environmental impacts of tar sands development in Vancouver, British Columbia, in March. He presented “Engineering the Climate” at the University of Michigan in December. In November, Professor Parson presented “International Control of Climate Change: Current Barriers and New Approaches” at the University of Southern California Dornsife School of International Relations.

Publications

- “A Fine Balance: Expertise, Evidence and Democracy in Policy and Governance, 1960-2011” (Edward A. Parson, ed.). McGill-Queen’s University Press (forthcoming).
- “Climate Engineering in Global Climate Governance: Implications for Participation and Linkage,” 3 *Transnational Environmental Law* 89 (2014).
- “Market Instruments for the Sustainability Transition,” (with Eric L. Kravitz), 38 *Annual Review of Environment and Resources* 415 (2013).



MARGOT POLLANS

Margot Pollans
Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy Teaching Fellow

Margot Pollans spoke on “FSMA and Sustainability” at “The New Directions for Food Safety” at Harvard Law School in February and was a panelist on “Farm Bill 101” at Stanford Law School. In October, she was a panelist on “Toward a Food Secure Future: Bridging the

Gap Between Sustainable Agriculture and Hunger Elimination” at a Yale Food Systems symposium.

Publications

- “Setting the Table for Urban Agriculture,” (with Michael Roberts), 46 *The Urban Lawyer* 1999 (2014). (Also published in *Urban Agriculture*, forthcoming, 2014.)



KAL RAUSTIALA

Kal Raustiala

Associate Vice Provost; Professor of Law; Director, UCLA Ronald W. Burkle Center for International Relations

Professor Raustiala interviewed Jon Huntsman, Jr., former governor of Utah and former ambassador to China and Singapore, in April as part of the Burkle Center’s Bernard Brodie Distinguished Lecture on

the Conditions of Peace. In March, Professor Raustiala spoke on “The Council and the Court” at the University of Torcuato di Tella, in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He interviewed U.N. Ambassador Samantha Power at the Burkle Center’s Daniel Pearl Memorial Lecture in February. Professor Raustiala was recently re-elected to serve on the *American Journal of International Law* Board of Editors.

Publications

- “How to Copy Right: Is Piracy Productive?,” (with Steven Tepp and Christopher Sprigman), 92 *Foreign Affairs* 169 (November/December 2013).



ANGELA RILEY

Angela Riley

Professor of Law; Director, UCLA American Indian Studies Center; Co-director, Native Nations Law and Policy Center

Professor Riley delivered the Caughey Foundation Lecture on “Equality or Exceptionalism? Seeking Justice for Native Nations” at the Autry National Center in March.

She was appointed co-chair of the

United Nations-Indigenous Peoples’ Partnership Policy Board in September 2013.

Publications

- “Native American Lands and the Supreme Court,” 38 *Journal of Supreme Court History* 369 (2014).

- “Indigenous Peoples and the Jurisgenerative Moment in Indigenous Human Rights,” (with K. Carpenter), 102 *California Law Review* 173 (2014).
- “Tribal Rights, Human Rights,” (with K. Carpenter), 2013 *Michigan State Law Review* 293 (2014).



MICHAEL ROBERTS

Michael Roberts

Executive Director, Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy

Michael Roberts was a panelist on “An Overview of FSMA Institutional Design: Regulatory Innovations and Implementation Challenges” and spoke on “Comparative Approaches of U.S., China, ASEAN, EU Food Regulatory Regimes” at the Summer Academy in Global Food

Law and Policy in Getxo, Spain, in July. In June, he participated in a panel discussion following the Los Angeles screening of “Urban Fruit.” Roberts lectured on food law and policy at the East China University of Science and Technology in Shanghai, China, in March. In February, he spoke on “The Regulation of Food Fraud Under FSMA: A Triggering of Obligations” at “The New Directions for Food Safety” at Harvard Law School and on “Innovation in U.S. Food Law” and “New Trends in Chinese Food Law” at the Global Food Law and Quality Conference in Viterbo, Italy. Roberts was a panelist on “Risk, Regulation and Policy” at the 2014 Food Insights Summit in January and on “Innovations in Teaching Food Law and Policy: Definitions, Fellowships, Clinics, and Local Food Initiatives” at the AALS Annual Meeting in New York. In October, he was a panelist on the “Future of Food Law and Policy” at the Yale Food Systems Symposium, and he spoke on “Where’s the Beef? A Hard Look at Food Law’s Oldest Global Challenge: Food Fraud” at Georgetown University Law Center. In September 2013, Roberts spoke on “Food Quality: Legal Trends and Developments in the U.S. and Internationally” at Howard University School of Law and delivered the keynote address, “What is Food Law,” at Regents University School of Law.

Publications

- Food Law Treatise*. LexisNexis Matthew Bender (forthcoming).
- “Setting the Table for Urban Agriculture,” (with Margot Pollans), 46 *The Urban Lawyer* 1999 (2014). (Also published in *Urban Agriculture*, forthcoming, 2014.)

**JOANNA C. SCHWARTZ**

Joanna C. Schwartz
Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Schwartz spoke on “Lawsuits as a Measure of Police Performance” at the National Association of Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement Annual Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, in September. In July, she was a panelist on “Police Practices” at the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference

in Monterey, and in December she spoke on “New Models of Police Institutional Reform Litigation” at Columbia Law School. Her research on the importance of tracking and analyzing lawsuits brought against law enforcement agencies was widely cited in a report from the New York City Comptroller’s office, released in July, announcing a new program to track lawsuit claims brought against the New York Police Department and other city agencies.

Publications

- ◻ “Police Indemnification,” 89 *New York University Law Review* 885 (2014).
- ◻ “A Dose of Reality for Medical Malpractice Reform,” 88 *New York University Law Review* 1224 (2013).
- ◻ “Gateways and Pathways in Civil Procedure,” 60 *UCLA Law Review* 1652 (2013).

Seana Shiffrin

*Pete Kameron Professor of Law and Social Justice;
 Professor of Philosophy*

Publications

- ◻ *Speech Matters: Lying, Morality and the Law*. Princeton University Press (forthcoming, 2014).

**KIRK J. STARK**

Kirk J. Stark
*Barrall Family Professor of Tax
 Law and Policy*

Professor Stark was the conference chair and organizer and a panelist at the National Tax Association Spring Symposium State and Local Tax Program in Washington, D.C., in May. In November, he spoke on Tax Administration and Enforcement at the Annual Meeting of the National

Tax Association in Tampa, Florida, and he was a panelist on “Prop 13: Love It or Hate It, the Untouchable is Under Attack” at the California Tax Policy Conference in San Jose, California. He spoke on “Cheating on Their Taxes: When Are Tax Limitations Effective at Limiting State Taxes, Expenditures, and Budgets?” at the NYU/UCLA Tax Policy Conference in October. In September 2013, he was a panelist on recent developments in State and Local Income and Excise Taxes at the National Conference of State Tax Judges, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, held in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Publications

- ◻ “Populist Notions of Fairness and American Tax Policy,” (book review of *Tax Fairness and Folk Justice*, by Steven M. Sheffrin), 67 *National Tax Journal* 487 (June 2014).

**LARA STEMPLE**

Lara Stemple
*Director, Graduate Studies;
 Director, Health and Human
 Rights Law Project*

Lara Stemple spoke on “Gender, Sexual Orientation, and HIV and AIDS in Conflict and Humanitarian Emergencies” at the 20th International AIDS Conference, held in Melbourne, Australia, in July.

Publications

- ◻ “The Sexual Victimization of Men in America: New Data Challenge Old Assumptions,” (with Ilan H. Meyer), 104 *American Journal of Public Health* e19 (2014).

**KATHERINE STONE**

Katherine Stone
*Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller
 Distinguished Professor of Law*

Professor Stone discussed “Recent Developments in Employment Arbitration” at the Labor Law Group Conference in Ithaca, New York, in June. She presented “Green Shoots in the Labor Market: A Cornucopia of Social Experiments” at the Governing Work in the Global Economy

Lecture Series at Rutgers School of Labor Relations and the Feminism and Legal Theory’s Vulnerability Project Conference on Labor and Employment at Emory Law School in May, and at

a workshop on the Future of Work sponsored by the International Labour Organization in Geneva in December. Professor Stone delivered the 116th UCLA Faculty Research Lecture, “Rupture and Invention: The Changing Nature of Employment, The Vanishing Middle Class, and Implications for Social Policy,” in April. In March, she spoke on “The Changing Nature of Work in Industrial Countries and the Regulatory Responses” and “International Mechanisms for Governing Global Labor Standards” at Sciences Po in Aix-en-Provence.

Publications

- *Arbitration Law* (with Richard Bales and Alexander Colvin). 3rd ed. Foundation Press (forthcoming, 2015).
- *Globalization and Labor Standards Annotated Bibliography: An Essential Research Tool*. Vanderplas Publishing (2014).
- “A Right to Work in the United States: Historical Antecedents and Contemporary Possibilities,” in *The Right to Work: Legal and Philosophical Perspectives* (Virginia Mantouvalou, ed.). Hart Publishing (forthcoming, 2015).
- “Employment and Labor Regulation in Industrial Countries,” in *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences* (James Wright, ed.). 2nd ed. Elsevier (forthcoming, 2015).



ALEXANDER STREMITZER

Alexander Stremitzer *Assistant Professor of Law*

Publications

- “Insolvency and Biased Standards – The Case for Proportional Liability,” (with Avraham D. Tabbach), *B.E. Journal of Theoretical Economics* (forthcoming, 2014).
- “Breach Remedies Inducing Hybrid Investments,” 37 *International Review of Law & Economics* 26 (2014).



EUGENE VOLOKH

Eugene Volokh *Gary T. Schwartz Professor of Law*

Professor Volokh was cited in a Supreme Court of the State of Delaware decision in March in *Doe v. Wilmington Housing Authority*. He was also cited in two decisions by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, *USA v. Daniel Chovan* and *Peruta v. County of San Diego*.

Professor Volokh argued four cases—two before the Ninth Circuit, one in the Indiana Supreme Court and one before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals—in the past year.

Publications

- “Tort Law vs. Privacy,” 114 *Columbia Law Review* 879 (2014).
- “Foreign Law in American Courts,” 66 *Oklahoma Law Review* 219 (2014).
- “One-to-One Speech vs. One-to-Many Speech, Criminal Harassment Laws, and ‘Cyberstalking,’” 107 *Northwestern University Law Review* 731 (2013).



ALEX WANG

Alex Wang *Assistant Professor of Law*

Professor Wang spoke about regulating China’s domestic carbon outsourcing at the University of Chicago Center in Beijing, China, in December. In November, he spoke on environmental law and China at UC Irvine School of Law and the University of Washington.

Publications

- “The Search for Sustainable Legitimacy: Environmental Law and Bureaucracy in China,” 37 *Harvard Environmental Law Review* 365 (2013).



ADAM WINKLER

Adam Winkler *Professor of Law*

Professor Winkler presented “Same-Sex Marriage at the Tipping Point” at the Beverly Hills Rotary Club in May and “The Past and Future of Campaign Finance” at the Brennan Center for Justice. He presented “Are Corporations People?” at Northeastern Law School in May, UC Irvine School

of Law in April and Southwestern Law School in February. He spoke about his book, *Gunfight*, at the University Synagogue Los Angeles and the Fidler Institute at Loyola Law School in April and at the Pasadena Rotary Club in February. Professor Winkler spoke on “Guns in the Supreme Court” at the Georgia State Bar Constitutional Law Conference in March. In February, he discussed “Abortion and the Supreme Court” at Planned Parenthood in Los Angeles, and in January he participated in “Guns: A Debate” at the Santa Barbara Bar Association. Professor Winkler presented “Check Your Guns: Firearms in the Old West” at the Autry Museum in December. In October, he spoke on “Abortion at the High Court 2013-2014 Term” at Planned Parenthood in Los Angeles, presented “Gun Politics in America” at the European Union Head of Missions Meeting in

Los Angeles and discussed the upcoming Supreme Court term at UCLA School of Law. Professor Winkler gave the Constitution Day Lecture at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, on “Are Corporations People?” in September 2013. Professor Winkler was also cited in two decisions by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, *USA v. Daniel Chovan* and *Peruta v. County of San Diego*.



PAVEL WONSOWICZ

Pavel Wonsowicz
*Lecturer in Law; Director,
Academic Support Program*

Professor Wonsowicz delivered the keynote address at the West Coast Consortium of Academic Support Professionals Annual Conference, held at the University of San Diego in November.



NOAH ZATZ

Noah Zatz
Professor of Law

Professor Zatz presented “An Individualist Theory of Disparate Impact” at a University of Connecticut School of Law and University of Michigan Law School meeting in Ithaca, New York, in June. He was a panelist on “Who is ‘deserving’? A Conversation About Immigration, Welfare, and Beyond” at the Yale

Law School Immigration Theory and Practice Workshop, and he spoke on “Making Visible the Invisible: Reimagining Labor” at the AALS Annual Meeting in January. In October, he spoke on “Designing and Teaching a Public Benefits Law Course” at the American University Washington College of Law conference “Poverty Law: Cases, Teaching, and Scholarship.”

Publications

- “Putting Intent in Its Place: A New Direction for Title VII,” 28 *California Labor & Employment Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).
- “Seeing Work, Envisioning Citizenship,” (with Eileen Boris), 18 *Employee Rights and Employment Policy Journal* 95 (2014).



ERIC ZOLT

Eric Zolt
*Michael H. Schill Distinguished
Professor of Law*

Professor Zolt presented “Tax Policy and Tax Design in Developing Countries” at the Harvard Kennedy School Executive Education Program for Government Tax Officials in August. In June, he spoke on “Tax Incentives in a BEPS World” at the United Nations Workshop for

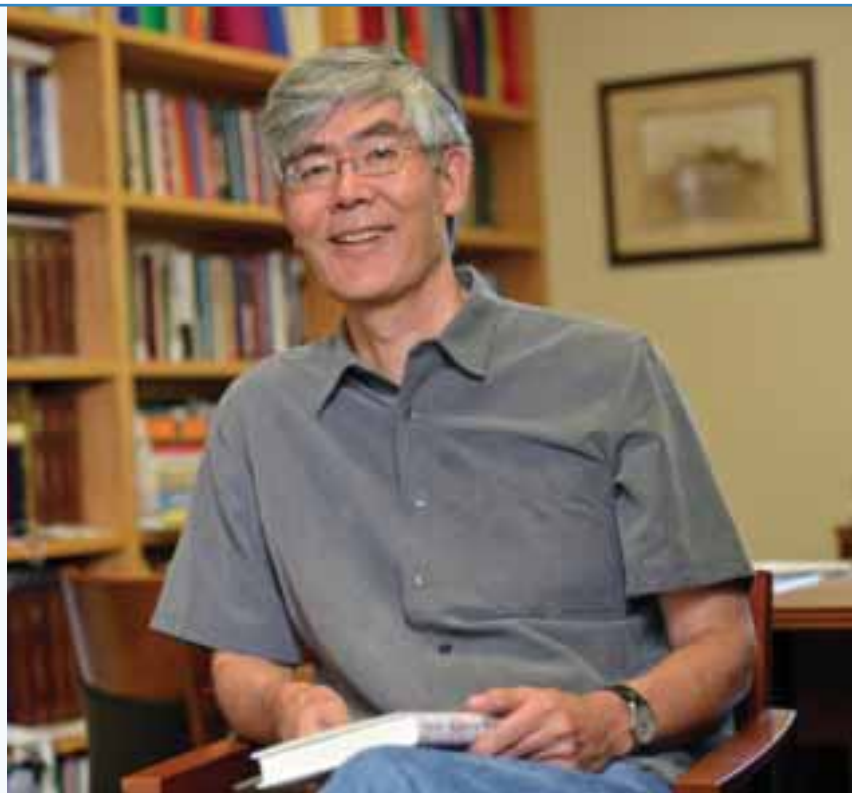
Government Tax Officials on Tax Base Protection for Developing Countries. Professor Zolt moderated a panel on “Tax Policy or Fiscal Policy” at the USC-Tax Policy Center Conference on Growing Income Inequality “Is Tax Policy the Cause, the Cure or Irrelevant?” in February. In January, he was a commentator on “Business and International Tax Reform” at the Pepperdine Law School and Tax Analysts Conference on Tax Reform in a Time of Crisis. Professor Zolt presented “International Tax Coordination Against Off-shore Tax Evasion” at the European University Institute, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies Conference on Multilateralism and the Shift Towards Global Governance and Fiscal Transparency in December. He also presented “U.S. Federal Income Tax System” at the University of Vienna’s International Tax Program. In October, he spoke on “Taxation and Politics: An Introduction” at the Third Annual NYU/UCLA Tax Policy Conference on Taxation and Politics. In addition, Professor Zolt served as a visiting professor at the Buchmann Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University, in May and Sciences Po in Aix-en-Provence in October. He was a World Bank consultant and policy advisor on tax reform for the Government of Indonesia, Ministry of Finance, and served as a consultant to the United Nations Committee of Experts on International Tax Matters.

Publications

- “Taxation and Inequality in the Americas: Changing the Fiscal Contract?,” (with Richard M. Bird), in *Taxation and Development: The Weakest Link?* (R. Bird and J. Martinez-Vazquez, eds.). Edward Elgar (2014).
- “Fiscal Contracting in Latin America,” (with Richard M. Bird), *World Development* (forthcoming, 2014). (Under Review)
- “Income Inequality and Local Government in the United States: Evidence from U.S. Cities and School Districts, 1970-2000,” (with Leah Boustan, Fernando Ferreira and Hernan Winkler), 95 *The Review of Economics and Statistics* 1291 (2013).
- “Inequality in America: Challenges for Tax and Spending Policies,” 66 *Tax Law Review* 1101 (2013).

Immigration Outside the Law

Q&A with Professor Hiroshi Motomura



In his new book, *Immigration Outside the Law* (Oxford University Press, 2014), Susan Westerberg Prager Professor of Law Hiroshi Motomura addresses the issue of unauthorized or undocumented immigration to the United States and offers a framework for understanding why debates on immigration are so contentious. In *Immigration Outside the Law*, which

is a companion volume to Professor Motomura's award-winning *Americans In Waiting*, Professor Motomura examines the history of unauthorized migration, analyzes the sources of current disagreements, and offers durable and politically viable solutions.

Professor Motomura is an influential scholar and teacher of immigration and citizenship law. He has published many significant articles on immigration and citizenship and co-authored two immigration-related casebooks. Before joining the UCLA Law faculty in 2007, Professor Motomura was Kenan Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and before that Nicholas Doman Professor of International Law at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He was one of just 26 law professors in the United States profiled in the book, *What the Best Law Teachers Do* (Harvard University Press, 2013), and he received UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award in 2014.

Q: In *Immigration Outside the Law* you use the term "unauthorized migrants" instead of "illegal" or "undocumented" immigrants. Why this choice of words?

A: *Immigration Outside the Law* tackles a topic that is so controversial that even the labels provoke deep disagreement. The words "illegal" or "undocumented" reflect very strong views. I do reach firm conclusions about unauthorized migration and the best policy responses, but I try hard to explain what intensifies debates and to work through the many arguments on both sides, acknowledging my own assumptions and taking all views seriously. This effort requires that I start with neutral terms.

Q: What was the influence of the landmark 1982 U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Plyler v. Doe* on our current discussion of immigration policy?

A: *Plyler* was pivotal, holding that Texas couldn't keep kids out of public schools just because they are in the United States unlawfully. It was a 5-4 decision, and we can debate whether the Court would come out the same way today. But *Plyler* is much more than constitutional law. *Immigration Outside the Law* opens with *Plyler* because it is a crucial lens for viewing current debates. The case turned on three interwoven questions that remain at the heart of controversy. First, what does it mean to be in the United States lawfully—is it "illegal" or "undocumented"? Second, what is the state and local role in immigration? Third, should unauthorized migrants be integrated into society—are they "Americans in waiting"?

Q: Are unauthorized migrants “Americans in waiting”?

A: Many unauthorized migrants are Americans in waiting; their integration into society should be recognized and fostered. There are two reasons why. The more familiar reason is that unauthorized migrants have contributed to society, especially through work, often over a long time. Their contributions justify lawful status and a path to citizenship. An argument that is just as strong, though less often heard, is that unauthorized migrants have come to this country as part of an economic system that depends on them, to be tolerated when needed but also exposed to discretionary enforcement. These two arguments complement each other, and both are grounded in history and in today’s reality.

Q: Can unauthorized migrants currently assert their rights within the U.S. legal system?

A: Unauthorized migrants can assert rights in many settings. They can sue if an employer won’t pay them. They have a right to due process in the courts. In many states, they are eligible for driver’s licenses and in-state tuition rates at public colleges and universities. They aren’t relegated to oblivion. These rights recognize in small ways that unauthorized migrants are Americans in waiting. Broad-scale legalization proposals attract a lot of attention, but mini-legalizations take place every day in settings where decision-makers at all levels of government acknowledge the place of unauthorized migrants in American society.

Q: You focus on three policy areas beyond immigration law to find solutions for immigration problems: international economic development, domestic economic policy and educational policy. What makes these three areas essential for any resolution?

A: Immigration has profoundly shaped this country over its entire history, but migration patterns are often more effect than cause. They reflect fundamental forces beyond immigration law’s influence. Our economy demands many workers that our laws don’t admit. Economic and political conditions in other countries make people feel forced to leave. So the unauthorized population has grown. Current immigration laws are unenforceable because they are out of touch with reality. As long as this is true, higher fences won’t matter. Durable answers must address conditions in sending countries, so international economic development is crucial. We also need to address the domestic impact of unauthorized migration, with economic and educational policies to distribute the benefits that immigrants bring to the economy and to mitigate any adverse effects on disadvantaged groups.

Q: What are some of the characteristics of sustainable and politically viable approaches to dealing with immigration outside the law?

A: It’s essential to look beyond quick fixes and political expedience. The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 looked comprehensive at the time—legalization plus stricter enforcement and a temporary worker program. It transformed many unauthorized migrants into lawful immigrants, but it did almost nothing to fix the system for admitting future immigrants. And Congress didn’t address conditions in sending countries, or establish effective policies to minimize harms to disadvantaged groups, or correct the system’s inability to assure an adequate work force that strengthens the U.S. economy. Sustainable and politically viable responses to immigration outside the law must address these shortcomings.

Q: What have state and local governments done to address immigration outside the law?

A: The state government authority was at the heart of *Plyler*, and the state and local role remains controversial. States and localities have tried to enforce federal immigration laws directly or indirectly, for example with Arizona’s SB 1070. And yet, other states and localities try to integrate unauthorized migrants, through driver’s licenses, ID cards and higher education, and by curtailing cooperation with federal immigration enforcement. Does federal immigration authority displace both types of state or local laws equally? I think not. The reason to limit state and local enforcement is to prevent selective and discriminatory enforcement by state and local officials. This concern doesn’t apply to state and local measures to recognize or foster the integration of unauthorized migrants.

Q: Why do you think unlawful immigration is such a contentious political and social issue in contemporary America?

A: Immigration and citizenship have been deeply contentious throughout U.S. history. Though Ellis Island at the turn of the 20th century inspires national nostalgia, it was a time of discriminatory immigration and citizenship laws and great fear of the “wrong” immigrants. Immigration has always been a key venue for contesting who “we” are and the country’s future. Within this history, immigration *outside the law* has taken on new political significance in recent decades. Until the 1960s, the southern border was much less patrolled. Many migrant workers came as Braceros, and Latin American migration was not numerically capped. Some workers came legally, others not, and many were severely exploited. Starting in the 1960s, it became much harder to come from Latin America to work. But laws alone couldn’t change long-established economic and social patterns. Predictably, the unauthorized population grew steadily, leading to today’s controversies.

UCLA School of Law Welcomes U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor



Justice Sotomayor and Dean Moran at the Q&A discussion



Dean Moran, Justice Sotomayor and UCLA Chancellor Block

In January, UCLA School of Law welcomed U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor to the law school. During her day-long visit, which included a Q&A conversation with students, she shared stories about her life before joining the Supreme Court and provided students with words of wisdom on how to achieve their own goals. Justice Sotomayor, who is the third woman and the first Latina to sit on the Supreme Court, described her diverse career as a prosecutor, a federal judge and an appellate judge as well as her work in private practice before her appointment to the bench. She offered students a glimpse into her formative years, described the experiences that shaped her as a lawyer and jurist and called on students to seek their own professional destinies. “What the law is and should be to you is service,” she said.

Justice Sotomayor also recalled some of the obstacles she surmounted in order to get where she is today, including personal challenges that she writes about in her best-selling memoir, *My Beloved World*. She talked about how she continues to grow professionally, describing how the length of

her opinions has been substantially reduced during her time on the Supreme Court. She also discussed personal growth and the importance of continuing to improve oneself. She shared stories about how she learned to swim at the age of 50 and took salsa lessons to learn how to dance. “You can’t grow unless it’s a continuous process of growth and change,” she said. “Improvement in life should continue forever.”

In addition to the Q&A session, another highlight of the day for UCLA Law students was Justice Sotomayor’s visit to Professor Jonathan Varat’s Federal Courts class, where she observed a discussion on the issue of standing. She also met with student leaders throughout the day to learn about the innovative work going on at UCLA Law and to recognize their commitment to excellence and service.

“You can’t grow unless it’s a continuous process of growth and change. Improvement in life should continue forever.”

— U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SONIA SOTOMAYOR

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Visits UCLA Law



Professors Iman Anabtawi and Stuart Banner with Justice O'Connor



Justice O'Connor participates in a discussion with students.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (Ret.) visited UCLA School of Law in December. During her visit, Justice O'Connor, who is committed to promoting civics education and encouraging students to become active citizens, participated in an iCivics event with local elementary school children. She also participated in a special Q&A discussion with UCLA Law students. Four renowned UCLA Law faculty members—Professors Iman Anabtawi, Stuart Banner, Dan Bussel and Eugene Volokh, who all had the privilege of serving as clerks to Justice O'Connor—participated in the conversation.

Dean Rachel F. Moran moderated the discussion, posing questions for the panel to address. After an introduction, during which Dean Moran described Justice O'Connor's distinguished career, including sitting for more than two decades as a jurist on the Supreme Court and becoming the first woman appointed to the court, Justice O'Connor discussed a wide variety of topics. She spoke about her time on the court as well as how she began her career in the law, including the difficulties she faced as a female attorney in getting a job after law

“Learn to be good writers, good thinkers, good people at figuring out solutions and helping others solve problems...”

— U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR (RET.)

school. “I was discovering that a Stanford Law degree didn't mean much when I went out looking for a job. People were not inclined to hire a woman lawyer,” she said. “I finally talked my way into getting a job in the San Mateo County Attorney's Office as a deputy county attorney, and I got that because the county attorney had once had a woman lawyer on the staff and it worked out alright...”

Justice O'Connor also encouraged the students to take advantage of all their options to enrich themselves during law school, and advised them to “Learn to be good writers, good thinkers, good people at figuring out solutions and helping others solve problems...”

Harvey Weinstein Headlines 38th Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium

UCLA School of Law hosted the 38th Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium, “Big Screen, Small Screen, Big Business,” in March, focusing on emerging legal challenges and opportunities in the entertainment industry and welcoming several hundred entertainment industry attorneys, executives and business leaders. A highlight of this year’s symposium was a dialogue with Harvey Weinstein, Academy Award-winning producer, studio executive and co-founder of Miramax Films and The Weinstein Company (TWC), who served as the keynote speaker.

Weinstein was interviewed by Ken Ziffren ’65, a partner at Ziffren, Brittenham LLP and an adjunct faculty member at UCLA Law. During the one-on-one conversation, Weinstein presented his views on the industry and the future of entertainment. Among the topics he discussed was his foray into television, alternative methods of content distribution and how TWC compares to a major studio. “We believe that content is the future. We have a great library of quality films,” Weinstein said of TWC.

The two-day symposium also included a broad range of panels exploring the changing landscape of the entertainment industry and an examination of the latest trends and issues. The panelists and moderators included speakers from every facet of entertainment: top studio, network and cable



HARVEY WEINSTEIN

**“We believe that content is the future.
We have a great library of quality films.”**

— HARVEY WEINSTEIN

executives, development and production heads, creative entrepreneurs, innovators and top legal minds. “The UCLA Entertainment Symposium has become an annual flagship event for the entertainment and legal industries, bringing together executives, attorneys and students for an informed discussion of critical issues impacting the business,” David Ginsburg, executive director of UCLA Law’s Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program, said.

The event was widely covered in the media, including in articles in *Forbes*, *Variety* and *The Hollywood Reporter*. Proceeds of the symposium help support the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program.



Harvey Weinstein with Barbara Boyle of UCLA’s School of Theater, Film and Television, Ken Ziffren and David Ginsburg



Ken Ziffren interviews Harvey Weinstein



Regents Lecturer Dan Emmett (center)



Kim McLane Wardlaw meets with students during her visit.

Dan Emmett and Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw Serve as Regents Lecturers

During the fall and spring semesters, UCLA Law welcomed Regents Lecturers Dan Emmett, chairman of Santa Monica-based Douglas Emmett, Inc., and founder of the law school's Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, and Kim McLane Wardlaw '79, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Each spent two weeks at the law school, where they met with students and faculty members, participated in law school classes, conducted a dean's round-table and panel discussions, and presented a timely public lecture. Emmett led a lively conversation about one of the most critical issues facing California and the world: how to deal with the threat of climate change. As part of a panel of experts who brought perspectives from business, academia and government, he discussed ways to foster a productive relationship between environmental regulators and the business community. The event was moderated by Shirley Shapiro Professor of Environmental Law Ann Carlson, and the participants included Jeanne Clinton, special advisor to the governor for energy efficiency, Michael Crooke, former president and CEO of Patagonia, Inc., Mary Nichols, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, and Tony Pritzker, managing partner of The Pritzker Group. Judge Wardlaw also led a discussion on judicial philosophy, with a panel of judges including Judge Jacqueline H. Nguyen '91 and Judge Richard Paez of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The discussion was moderated by Professor Adam Winkler. Judge Wardlaw's visit coincided with a special sitting of the Ninth Circuit, during which the court heard oral arguments in four cases in the law school's Cappello Courtroom.

Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Holds Special Sitting at UCLA School of Law

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit held a special sitting at UCLA Law in March. It was the court's second sitting at the law school, and all of the participating judges were UCLA School of Law alumni. The first appellate panel consisted of Chief Judge Alex Kozinski '75, Circuit Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw '79 and Senior Circuit Judge Dorothy W. Nelson '53. They considered appeals of cases decided by the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California: *Brown v. NFL Players Association* and *Grant v. NFL Players Association*. The second appellate panel consisted of Chief Judge Alex Kozinski, and Circuit Judges Sandra Segal Ikuta '88 and Jacqueline H. Nguyen '91, who considered the appeal of the judgment of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California in *Cortez v. USA* and the judgment of the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California in *Long v. Playboy Enterprises International*.



Judge Nguyen, Judge Nelson, Dean Moran, Judge Kozinski, Judge Wardlaw and Judge Ikuta

Lowell Milken Institute

Launches Review of Private Funds with Successful Conference and Report

The Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law held the inaugural Private Fund Conference in May and published the first Private Funds Report, “2014 Private Fund Report: A View From California.” A copy of the report and videos from the event are available at <http://conference.lowellmilkeninstitute.law.ucla.edu/>.

Private funds are one of the most important investment vehicles in the 21st century. The classic forms of private funds, hedge funds and private equity funds, play a significant role in the financial landscape of the U.S. and worldwide and represent trillions of dollars in invested capital.

California is home to some of the largest pension funds and institutional investors in the country, including the California Public Employees’ Retirement System (CalPERS) and the California State Teachers’ Retirement System (CalSTRS), but until now California’s unique position in the industry has not been explored. Some of the best-known charitable and public interest foundations in the world, such as The J. Paul Getty Trust, The Hewlett Foundation and The James Irvine Foundation, are located in California. The University of California and other research universities in the state often provide the important intellectual capital, and Silicon Valley in Northern California and Silicon Beach in Southern California are centers for new entrepreneurial activity. Thus, it is not surprising that California hosts a significant share of private fund advisers who are able to leverage their geographic proximity to providers of both financial and intellectual capital. As a result, California is now challenging the historical dominance of New York as a center of private fund activity.

Drawing on the University of California’s historic role in assessing major economic and social forces in the state, and the Lowell Milken Institute’s goal of providing a forum for informed and thoughtful discussions about significant and current business and legal issues facing California and beyond, the Lowell Milken Institute intends to provide an annual review of private funds.

This year’s conference and report served as an introduction to the topic of private funds and the changes in the economic and legal environment as a result of several legislative reforms following the financial crisis of 2008. The conference



Joel Feuer (Lowell Milken Institute), Steve Algert (The J. Paul Getty Trust), John Jenks (The James Irvine Foundation), Pasy Wang (California Institute of Technology), Jennifer Urdan (Cambridge Associates) and Michael Marvelli (The UCLA Foundation)



Timothy Spangler (Lowell Milken Institute), Reena S. Lalji (Wilshire Associates), Jeri Harman (Avante Mezzanine Partners) and Charles Nightingale (Pacific Alternative Asset Management Company)



Timothy Spangler, Christopher Kiper (Legion Partners Asset Management) and Vikas Garg (CalPERS)

was attended by approximately 90 people, including institutional and family office investors, fund advisors, lawyers and academics as well as others interested in private funds. The conference featured three expert panels covering a wide range of topics touching on the private fund industry and the role California plays in the industry.

The first panel focused on institutional investors, their expectations and concerns with how their investments are managed. The panelists discussed a number of primary concerns, including private fund fee structures, the need to find and confirm economic alignment, the merits of investing in activist funds, and the problems surrounding due diligence and analysis of current information provided by funds.

The focus of the conference then shifted from fund investors to fund advisors. The panelists explored the legal and business challenges facing fund advisors in California and throughout the country under the recent changes to federal legislation. The panelists examined some of the issues facing both new funds and more established funds, including the fund advisers' perspective on some of the questions addressed by the institutional investors in the prior panel.

The conference concluded with a panel looking to the future. The panelists considered a wide variety of issues from the perspective of one of the largest institutional investors in the country (CalPERS) and the perspective of a relatively new hedge fund.

The Lowell Milken Institute is already working on the 2015 report and conference, which will focus on the role of activist funds.

2014 Private Fund Conference: A View from California

The event featured the following panelists and discussions:

Institutional Investors: Expectations and Concerns in How Their Money is Managed

- ◌ Steve Algert, Managing Director, Investments, The J. Paul Getty Trust
- ◌ John Jenks, CIO, The James Irvine Foundation
- ◌ Michael Marvelli, Senior Investment Director, The UCLA Foundation
- ◌ Jennifer Urdan, Managing Director, Cambridge Associates, Menlo Park
- ◌ Pasy Wang, Director of Alternative Investments, California Institute of Technology (Caltech)

Liability Risks for Advisors of Hedge Funds and Private Equity Funds

- ◌ Jeri Harman, Founder and Partner, Avante Mezzanine Partners
- ◌ Reena S. Lalji, General Counsel, Wilshire Associates
- ◌ Charles Nightingale, Senior Counsel, Head of Legal and Investment Structuring, Pacific Alternative Asset Management Company (PAAMCO)
- ◌ Timothy Spangler, Partner, Sidley Austin LLP

Perspectives on the Future

- ◌ Vikas Garg, Portfolio Manager, CALPERS
- ◌ Christopher Kiper, Managing Director, Legion Partners Asset Management LLC

Emmett Institute Files Supreme Court Briefs

Cases involve Clean Air Act permits and injuries caused by toxic substances

In January, the Emmett Institute filed an amicus curiae brief in the U.S. Supreme Court case *Utility Air Regulatory Group v. Environmental Protection Agency*. The brief, on behalf of South Coast Air Quality Management District and the Emmett Institute, provides information to aid the court in understanding the practical implications of issuing Clean Air Act permits to greenhouse gas sources. It shows that the Clean Air Act can be applied to a wide range of greenhouse gas sources in a way that is manageable for permitting agencies and regulated sources. The Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case in February.

In April, the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic filed an amicus curiae brief on behalf of the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) in the U.S. Supreme Court case *CTS Corp. v. Waldburger*. The case involves the rights to seek recovery of plaintiffs who have suffered latent personal injury or property damage as a result of hazardous waste contamination. At issue is a federal law that preempts state time limitations on bringing suit. The Wells Clinic brief highlights the importance of preserving causes of action for injuries caused

by toxic substances, which unlike most other tort harms may not become apparent until many years after contamination or exposure occurs. The brief argues that these latent injuries are precisely the kind that Congress was worried about when it enacted the federal law, and are thus deserving of the law's protections. The Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case in April.

In addition, the Wells Clinic filed a friend of the court brief in the California Court of Appeal case *Friends of the Eel River v. North Coast Railroad Authority*, on behalf of the NRDC, Planning and Conservation League and Sierra Club. In the brief, the clinic urges the court to allow Friends of the Eel River to pursue its claim that the North Coast Railroad Authority violated the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) when it approved the re-opening of a new freight rail line that would have significant impacts on Northern California's environment. Clinic students Donald Ristow '14 and Greg Bonett '15 researched and drafted the brief under the direction of Evan Frankel Professor of Policy and Practice Sean Hecht.

Sustainable Technology & Policy Program Hosts Screening of HBO Documentary "Toxic Hot Seat"

The Sustainable Technology & Policy Program (STPP) hosted an advance screening of the HBO documentary "Toxic Hot Seat," which addresses toxic chemicals in our homes. The screening was held at the Fowler Museum in November, and included a panel discussion with the film's directors, James Redford and Kirby Walker. The screening was also followed by a discussion of the film and the issues raised with experts from UCLA's Fielding School of Public Health and Physicians for Social Responsibility.



"Toxic Hot Seat" director James Redford (center) with Professor Timothy Malloy (left)

American Constitution Society Event Celebrates 60th Anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education*

In February, UCLA Law hosted the American Constitution Society's second student convention, "*Brown* at 60." The two-day event brought together students, advocates, scholars and some of the nation's leading judges to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*. Participants discussed the impact of the decision and explored ways to further *Brown*'s promise of educational equity, and connected the landmark case's legacy

with present-day efforts, including immigration reform, to secure *Brown*'s future. Participants included Dean Rachel F. Moran, Professor Adam Winkler, Thomas Saenz, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and Theodore Shaw, professor of professional practice in law at Columbia Law School and former president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Pritzker Briefs Focus on Transit in Los Angeles and Combatting Marine Litter

In August, the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment published "Back in the Fast Lane: How to Speed Public Transit Planning and Construction in California," the most recent Pritzker Environmental Law and Policy Brief. The report examines some of the causes of planning and construction delays, as well as escalating costs, for major public transit projects in California. The brief recommends policies to overcome the barriers to faster and cheaper construction, including reforming regulations to promote transit over automobile traffic; providing stricter oversight of construction management and awards; prioritizing the use of buses on existing roads; and enacting new federal, state and local policies to boost transit funding.

In addition, the Emmett Institute and UCLA's Institute of the Environment and Sustainability released "Stemming the Tide of Plastic Marine Litter: A Global Action Agenda" in October, which explores the sources and impacts of plastic marine litter and offers domestic and international policy recommendations to tackle these growing problems. The report's "Top 10" list of recommended actions includes a new international treaty with strong monitoring and enforcement mechanisms; domestic and local regulatory actions, such as bans of the most common and damaging types of plastic litter; extended producer-responsibility programs; and the creation of an "ocean friendly" certification program for plastic products. The Pritzker Briefs provide expert analysis to further public dialogue on issues affecting the environment. They are made possible through a generous donation by Anthony "Tony" Pritzker, managing partner and co-founder of The Pritzker Group.



Megan Herzog, Jaimini Parekh, Angela Howe of Surfrider Foundation and Thomas Oh

Wells Clinic Students Brief Senate Ocean Caucus in Washington, D.C.

In December, Thomas Oh '14 and Jaimini Parekh '15, students in the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, traveled to Washington, D.C., with Emmett/Frankel Fellow Megan Herzog to speak at a briefing on plastic marine pollution. The more than 100 attendees included senate staff, federal and state agency officials, industry representatives and the NGO community. Oh and Parekh provided an overview of the problem of plastic trash in the marine environment and presented a menu of federal law and policy solutions, based on their semester-long research for clinic client Surfrider Foundation. Following the briefing, the students joined Surfrider Foundation's legal director in follow-up visits to several senators' offices to discuss the details of their proposed federal actions to reduce the production and improper disposal of heavily littered plastic items.

Lowell Milken Institute Hosts Tax Policy and Public Finance Colloquium

During the spring semester, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy sponsored the Tax Policy and Public Finance Colloquium, a series of seminars on a variety of tax-related issues. The topics of this year's talks ranged from local public school finance to international tax reform and fiscal federalism as risk management.

This year's speakers included: John Brooks, Georgetown University Law Center; Kim Clausung, Reed College; Victor Fleischer, University of San Diego; Francisco Garfias, Stanford University; James Hines, University of Michigan Law School; Kristi Olson, Stanford University; Leigh Osofsky, University of Miami School of Law; Mark Phillips, USC Price School of Public Policy; Gregg Polsky, University of North Carolina School of Law; and Howard Rosenthal, New York University.

Professors Jason Oh and Kirk Stark worked with Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy Fellow Alexander Wu to organize the series.

Workshops Address Topics in Law and Economics

The Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy, along with the law school's Center for Law and Economics, sponsored a series of seminars at which speakers presented their works-in-progress in the broad area of law and economics. Workshop topics ranged from an empirical study of unenforced rights to detecting extraneous influence on judging. This year's speakers included: Michal Barzuza, University of Virginia School of Law; Cristina Bicchieri, University of Pennsylvania; Albert Choi, University of Virginia School of Law; Giuseppe Dari-Mattiacci, University of Amsterdam; Ben Depoorter, UC Hastings College of Law; Jill Horwitz, UCLA School of Law; James Hines, University of Michigan Law School; Bert Huang, Columbia Law School; Mireille Jacobson, UC Irvine, Paul Merage School of Business; Thomas Merrill, Columbia Law School; Francesco Parisi, University of Minnesota; Daria Roithmayr, USC Gould School of Law; Alan Schwartz, Yale Law School; and Holger Spamann, Harvard Law School. The workshops were organized by UCLA Law Professors Mark Grady, Jill Horwitz and Alexander Stremitzer.

Sports Law Federation Hosts Panel on FIFA World Cup



Cobi Jones, Richard Motzkin, Alan Rothenberg and Robert Zarkos

The UCLA Sports Law Federation (SLF) wrapped up an eventful year with a panel discussion in April examining American soccer and the country's relationship with the FIFA World Cup. Capitalizing on the popularity of the Brazil 2014 iteration of the tournament, the panel drew a crowd of more than 100 guests, including UCLA Law students, representatives from UCLA Anderson's Sports Business Association and attorneys practicing in the sports law field. The panel, moderated by SLF board members Thomas Golding '15 and Joseph Lennarz '14, featured prominent figures in American soccer, including Cobi Jones, a former soccer player and a member of the National Soccer Hall of Fame, Richard Motzkin, a soccer agent and executive vice president of Wasserman Media Group, Alan Rothenberg, former U.S. Soccer Federation president and Major League Soccer founder, and Robert Zarkos, vice president, legal affairs, of Major League Soccer franchise Real Salt Lake. The panelists covered a range of topics, starting with lessons learned from hosting the 1994 World Cup and culminating with thoughts on the future of American soccer. Students and alumni interested in participating in future events should email SLF@lawnet.ucla.edu for more information.

UCLA Law Hosts Annual Nimmer and Green Lectures

Endowed lectures focus on First Amendment and criminal defense practice

In November, the law school hosted the 27th Annual Melville B. Nimmer Memorial Lecture and the 17th Annual Irving H. Green Memorial Lecture.

The Nimmer Lecture commemorates the career of leading copyright authority and UCLA Law Professor Mel Nimmer by showcasing the work of a scholar advancing the field of copyright, entertainment law or freedom of speech. The Green Lecture honors the late attorney Irving Green by bringing outstanding trial lawyers to UCLA Law to inspire students.

Professor Steven Shiffrin, Charles Frank Reavis Sr. professor of law at Cornell Law School, delivered the 2013-2014 Nimmer Memorial Lecture. Professor Shiffrin, a constitutional law expert, prominent figure in First Amendment scholarship and former UCLA Law professor, gave a talk entitled “The Dark Side



ARNOLDO CASILLAS



STEVEN SHIFFRIN

of the First Amendment.” His lecture was published in a recent edition of the *UCLA Law Review*.

Arnoldo Casillas '91, a principal in the law firm of Casillas, Moreno & Associates, which specializes in civil rights and police misconduct litigation as well as catastrophic tort litigation, delivered the Green Lecture. He talked about his practice, some of the high-profile trials with which he has been involved and his work on behalf of plaintiffs.



UCLA Law Selected to Join U.S. Patent and Trademark Office Clinic Certification Program

UCLA School of Law was one of 19 law schools recently selected by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) to join

the USPTO's Law School Clinic Certification Pilot Program. The law school was selected for both the Patent and Trademark portions of the program, which will begin this fall as part of the law school's Clinical Program.

The program enables law students to gain real-world experience practicing patent and trademark law before the USPTO under the guidance of a clinic supervisor. Students in the program can expect to draft and file patent and trademark applications, and gain experience answering Office Actions and communicating with patent examiners and trademark examining attorneys for the applications they have filed. UCLA Law was chosen for the program based on the law school's solid intellectual property curriculum, pro bono services to the public, and community networking and outreach.



Professor Jennifer Mnookin (right) participates in a roundtable discussion.

PULSE Symposium Addresses Supreme Court Decisions on Uses of Human DNA

In November, PULSE (Program on Understanding Law, Science, and Evidence) hosted a symposium focused on two U.S. Supreme Court decisions, *Association for Molecular Pathology v. Myriad Genetics, Inc.* and *Maryland v. King*, which were the first cases decided by the Supreme Court that directly assess the legal use and regulation of information contained within the human genome. The event brought together experts in patent law, genetic technologies, criminal procedure, evidence and privacy law to discuss each of the landmark cases and the areas of law they addressed—intellectual property and the proper scope of patents and the constitutionality of certain investigative techniques by law enforcement. Through presentations and roundtable discussion, the participants not only investigated the legal meanings of DNA in both criminal law and intellectual property, but also explored likely future directions for the complex nexus of science, biotechnology, law and society.

JILFA Symposium Addresses Human Rights Litigation in U.S. Courts

In March, the *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs* (JILFA) hosted the 19th annual symposium, “Beyond *Kiobel*: The Future of International Human Rights Litigation in U.S. Courts.” The event brought together notable attorneys, human rights practitioners and academics for a discussion of *Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum*, a case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in April involving the scope of the Alien Tort Statute. The court’s unanimous decision has limited the ability of foreign victims of human rights abuses to use American courts to seek accountability and damages. Panelists examined the future of Alien Tort Statute litigation, the possibility of pursuing claims in state court and alternate avenues for human rights litigation. Judge Pierre Leval of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit delivered the keynote address, sharing his firsthand perspective on the case—he dissented from the 2010 Second Circuit decision—and discussing the issues raised by the Supreme Court’s decision.

Fifth Annual Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Colloquium

During the spring 2014 semester, the Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Program presented its fifth annual Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Colloquium. Scholars in the field from around the nation addressed topics such as gender differences in negotiation and the effectiveness of terms and conditions. The speakers included: Hiro Aragaki, Loyola Los Angeles Law School; Asli Bâli, UCLA School of Law; Linda Babcock, Carnegie Mellon University; Albert Choi, University of Virginia Law School; Peter T. Coleman, Columbia University; Zev Eigen, Northwestern Law School; Daniel and Lisa Klerman, USC Gould School of Law; and Jennifer Robbennolt, University of Illinois College of Law.

Bringing together an interdisciplinary community of scholars and students, the Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Program advances the study of private and public transactions and disputes in both domestic and international arenas.



ADVANCE ►

Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment Established

Leadership gift from Emmett Family Foundation enhances research and teaching on critical environmental issues

UCLA School of Law has received a \$1 million leadership gift from the Emmett Family Foundation and a \$1.5 million matching gift challenge to greatly increase the law school's capacity to advance law and policy solutions to pressing environmental issues and to train the next generation of environmental leaders. The gift is a re-investment by Dan and Rae Emmett, whose gift to UCLA Law in 2008 established the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment. In addition, the Emmett Center and the law school's Environmental Law Center have joined together to form the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment.

"Dan and Rae Emmett's visionary gift to create the Emmett Center has placed UCLA School of Law at the forefront of climate change law and policy," Dean Rachel F. Moran said. "They played a key role in the development and success of the center, and we are tremendously grateful for their continued support. Through their commitment, the law school's continuing role as a leader in addressing environmental law and policy issues will be assured."

The new gift provides funding for key priorities, including supporting research and policy fellows, funding student scholarships and a public service fellowship, and increasing discretionary funding to support outreach, events, speaker series and resources to attract top faculty members. In addition, gifts to the Emmett Institute will be matched by the Emmett Family Foundation on a one-to-one basis, up to \$1.5 million. The gift builds on foundational support for the law school's environmental programs by the Evan

Frankel Foundation, the Andrew Sabin Family Foundation, Anthony Pritzker, Ralph and Shirley Shapiro, Luanne Wells and many others.

The new Emmett Institute houses the law school's environmental law and policy work and focuses on a full range of environmental issues in addition to addressing the challenges posed by climate change. The institute works hand in hand with the UCLA Sustainable Technology & Policy Program, a collaboration between UCLA Law and the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, and includes the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, a vital training ground for



"Dan and Rae Emmett's visionary gift to create the Emmett Center has placed UCLA School of Law at the forefront of climate change law and policy."

— DEAN RACHEL F. MORAN



Dean Rachel F. Moran and Dan Emmett

environmental lawyering. The institute is led by Professors Ann Carlson and Ted Parson, who serve as faculty co-directors as well as Sean Hecht and Cara Horowitz, who serve as co-executive directors. The affiliated tenured and tenure-track faculty members include Professors Ann Carlson, Timothy Malloy, Ted Parson, Alex Wang and Jonathan Zasloff.

“We are facing a pivotal time in our history. This country and the world will be facing unprecedented environmental challenges from climate change in the coming decades,” Dan Emmett said. “Our goal is to have the Emmett Institute play a key role—in cooperating with others—in addressing the resulting legal, political, social and scientific concerns. This is a time-critical challenge.”

The Emmett family has long been concerned about environmental issues and is actively involved in supporting environmental organizations and initiatives. An avid outdoorsman, Dan Emmett is the chairman of Santa Monica-based Douglas Emmett, Inc., one of the largest owners and operators of high-quality office and multifamily properties in Los Angeles and Honolulu. Mr. Emmett and his companies have been known for their leadership in energy conservation since 1990. He was an adviser to Governor Schwarzenegger’s Green Building Initiative, and he chaired the Real Estate Leadership Council of the State’s Green Action Team. He has served as a founding member of a number of environmental nonprofit organizations, including the Los Angeles Waterkeeper, the Santa Barbara Channelkeeper and Environment Now.

Professor Malloy Participates in Federal Hearing on Threat of High Risk Chemical Facilities

In January, Professor Timothy Malloy, faculty director of the UCLA Sustainable Technology & Policy Program (STPP), participated in a federal hearing and press conference calling for mandatory standards to reduce the threat of accidents at high-risk chemical facilities. Following a fertilizer plant explosion that leveled parts of West, Texas, President Obama issued an executive order requiring a panel of federal agencies to develop options for improved chemical facility safety. STPP facilitated the hosting of the hearing, which was held at UCLA and was part of an Obama administration working group’s public listening session. The session was designed to address the steps needed to protect public health and safety around these facilities. At the hearing, Professor Malloy and Emmett Institute Fellow Jesse Lueders provided comments on how the panel could incorporate the concept of inherently safer systems to improve safety and decrease the likelihood of fatal accidents.

In addition, in April Professor Malloy was a featured speaker, along with government, labor and community representatives, at a joint workshop of the UCLA Labor Occupational Safety and Health Program and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences on chemical facility safety in an era of climate change.



Professor Timothy Malloy (center) participates in the press conference.

President Obama Signs Executive Order Prohibiting LGBT Job Discrimination

In July, President Obama broadened a federal nondiscrimination executive order to prohibit workplace discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. “The executive order will help reduce the number of American workers who can be harassed or fired based on their actual or perceived sexual orientation and gender identity,” said Brad Sears, assistant dean, Williams Institute executive director and Roberta A. Conroy scholar of law and policy. “Williams Institute research has documented pervasive and persistent patterns of workplace discrimination in all 50 states. However, our analysis indicates that state and local nondiscrimination laws protect only a portion of the American workforce.” The Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law and Public Policy has published more than 15 reports and memos addressing the need for the executive order and the potential impact on business and government. Beginning in 2010, experts at the Williams Institute began drafting a briefing book, which became the research and strategic foundation for the executive order. In 2012, an op-ed published in *The New York Times* by Lee Badgett, Williams Institute distinguished scholar, was the first major public call for the executive order,

“The executive order will help reduce the number of American workers who can be harassed or fired based on their actual or perceived sexual orientation and gender identity.” —BRAD SEARS

supported by findings from the institute’s research.

Williams Institute research has shown that the executive order protects an estimated 11 million more workers from sexual orientation discrimination and an additional 14 million workers from gender identity discrimination when taking into account those already protected by current state law or employer policy. Prior to the executive order, 86% of the top 50 federal contractors prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation and 61% prohibited discrimination based on gender identity. Combined, the top 50 federal contractors represent 47.7% of all contracting dollars awarded by the federal government, amounting to \$218 billion or more in spending. Research further indicates that enforcement of anti-discrimination protections is not overly burdensome and that businesses generally support non-discrimination policies. Among the top 50 Fortune 500 companies, 96% prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and 70% prohibit discrimination based on gender identity.



Williams Institute Executive Director Brad Sears (second from right) shakes hands with President Obama at the executive order signing.



President Obama signs the executive order with Williams Institute Faculty Advisory Committee Member Kylar Broadus (far right).

IN THE NEWS

“An executive order barring discrimination by federal contractors would extend protections to more than 11 million employees according to the Williams Institute.”

— THE NEW YORK TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD, APRIL 14, 2014



ANDREW PARK

Williams Institute Expands International Programs

Andrew Park hired to lead international programming at the institute

Over the past decade, the international community has shown increasing support for the human rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people. Issues related to sexual orientation and gender identity are becoming more common in courts, legislatures and international bodies around the world. Governments and NGOs are giving greater attention to questions of human development and economic growth as they relate to sexual orientation and gender identity issues. While the need for knowledge and evidence grows, researchers at the Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law and Public Policy are working to infuse these debates with data collection and analysis to better understand the lives of LGBT people outside the United States.

In April, the Williams Institute welcomed **Andrew Park** as the new international program director. Andrew previously

served as program director at Wellspring Advisors, where he managed domestic and international grant-making programs in the fields of LGBT rights, human rights, youth, health care, and other social justice initiatives. He has served as an advisor to multiple international LGBT organizations, such as the LGBT program at Human Rights Watch and the Yogyakarta Conference on the Application of International Human Rights Law to Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity. He has also served as the coordinator of the International Human Rights Funders Group and co-chair of the Global Philanthropy Project. After completing law school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Park worked at the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as a trial attorney and administrative judge. He was the founding executive director of the Center for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights in Philadelphia and has held adjunct faculty positions at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, George Washington School of Law and Bryn Mawr School of Social Work.



Training photos from LGBT population survey in Nepal

Surveying Nepal's Sexual and Gender Minorities

Nepal's 2011 national census was the first in the world to include a third gender category. However, it largely failed to capture those who identify as third gender due to administrative and logistical problems. In the wake of that experience, the Williams Institute partnered with Nepal's Blue Diamond Society in order to develop a better question and process for identifying sexual and gender minorities in Nepal. Of the 1,200 people surveyed, more than 60% of respondents reported experiencing at least one incident of abuse or discrimination, including denial of health care services and physical abuse by law enforcement. The most common form of discrimination was verbal harassment in stores, on public transportation and in schools. The project is the largest LGBT-related survey of its kind and will serve as a model for other South Asian countries. The information gathered and analyzed by the project sheds light on how survey instruments can and should be inclusive of sexual and gender minorities, and why data about the experiences of sexual and gender minorities should influence policy, planning and intervention.

UCLA School of Law Receives Nearly \$4 Million in Gifts to Support Growth of the Williams Institute



CHUCK WILLIAMS

UCLA School of Law has received nearly \$4 million in gifts to support the growth of the Williams Institute—the first and only law school initiative dedicated to the study of sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy—and to expand the institute’s long-term capacity to engage in international work. A gift of \$1 million from Stanley Newman for general operating funds will help to support the institute’s core priorities and programs. By offering expertise, dedication and financial support, Newman and his partner, Brian Rosenthal, have been instrumental in founding and supporting a number of key LGBT organizations and community institutions. The gift will allow the Williams Institute to continue to publish public policy studies and law review articles; file amicus briefs in key court cases; provide expert testimony at legislative hearings; and train judges in the area of sexual orientation and gender identity law. “Gifts for general operating support over a number of years are really critical for the Williams Institute,” said Brad Sears, assistant dean, executive director of the Williams Institute and Roberta A. Conroy scholar of law and policy. “They give us the flexibility to respond nimbly to cutting-edge policy issues and the security to build the capacity to support our long-term success.” In addition, a \$1.5 million gift from philanthropist Charles R. “Chuck” Williams and an anonymous gift of \$1.38 million will build the institute’s

ability to conduct international research that will inform law and policy developments on LGBT rights outside of the United States. The gifts will help create a global network of scholars and lawyers focused on LGBT-related research, and will foster efforts to educate judges, legislators and government and non-governmental organizational leaders around the world on these issues. Since its founding in 2001 with an inaugural \$2.5 million gift from Chuck Williams—at that time the largest donation ever given to any academic institution in support of a gay and lesbian academic program, in any discipline—the Williams Institute has gained national renown as a research center dedicated to conducting rigorous, independent inquiries on sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy.

“Gifts for general operating support over a number of years are really critical for the Williams Institute. They give us the flexibility to respond nimbly to cutting-edge policy issues and the security to build the capacity to support our long-term success.”

—BRAD SEARS

Williams Institute Submits Declaration and Amicus Brief to LGBT Rights Cases in Russia and Colombia

In May, Williams Institute Scholar of Public Policy Ilan Meyer submitted a 60-page statement to the European Court of Human Rights in *Bayev v. Russia*, a case challenging the Russian law banning “homosexual propaganda.” Lesbians and gays living in Russia are at greater risk of being exposed to violence, harassment and other violations of basic human rights because of the law. Daily stigmas and prejudicial incidents, Meyer ex-

plained, can lead to increased rates of mental and physical disorders. Williams Institute legal scholars also joined an amicus brief submitted to the Constitutional Court of Colombia in *Rodas v. Notaria Cuarta del Circuito de Cali*, a case seeking recognition of same-sex civil marriages. Filed by 20 law professors from 12 different countries, the brief reviewed the growing legal support for same-sex unions throughout the world.



Lee Badgett speaking at the World Bank

Williams Institute Scholar Lee Badgett Speaks at World Bank on the Economic Cost of Homophobia

In March, Williams Institute Distinguished Scholar **Lee Badgett** made a presentation on the economic cost of homophobia at World Bank headquarters in Washington, D.C. Using India as a case study, Badgett estimated that homophobia costs the Indian economy anywhere between 0.1 and 1.7% of its GDP, equivalent to billions of dollars. Badgett described how discrimination, harassment in school, family rejection and stigma can lead to lower rates of labor force participation and poorer health outcomes. Workplace discrimination also prevents LGBT workers from fully contributing the value of their labor to a growing economy such as India. These individual-level outcomes can lead to increasing costs related to health care and social welfare programs.

Michigan Court Relies on Expert Testimony of Williams Institute Research Director Gary Gates



In February, Williams Institute Research Director **Gary Gates** was a key expert in the Michigan case challenging the state's constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage. Gates' testimony included a demographic snapshot of the LGBT population in Michigan, where approximately 20% of the state's

14,600 same-sex couples are raising children. The federal judge presiding over the case cited Gates' testimony in the final opinion, which overturned the state marriage ban:

"As Gates testified, there are thousands of same-sex couples currently raising thousands of children in Michigan, and these numbers have steadily increased over the past 20 years. Prohibiting gays and lesbians from marrying does not stop them from forming families and raising children. Nor does prohibiting same-sex marriage increase the number of heterosexual marriages or the number of children raised by heterosexual parents. There is, in short, no logical connection between banning same-sex marriage and providing children with an 'optimal environment' or achieving 'optimal outcomes.'"

WILLIAMS INSTITUTE IN THE NEWS

"According to the Williams Institute, nearly half of black lesbian couples (48 percent) and a fifth of black gay male couples (20 percent) are raising children."

— THE WASHINGTON POST, MARCH 31, 2014

"According to the Williams Institute, an estimated 1,419,200 LGBT Latino adults are living in the United States, [or] 4.3 percent of the Latino population. Of these, an estimated 146,100 are in couples. Of those couples, 29 percent are raising children."

— LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZEN (LULAC) NEWS, WINTER 2014

"An estimated 1,018,700, or 3.7 percent, of black adults consider themselves LGBT, and 34 percent of African-American same-gender couples are raising children, according to a study by Williams Institute scholars."

— THE ROOT, OCT. 17, 2013

Williams Institute Hosts 13th Annual Update: LGBTQ Youth and the State

Conference features keynote address by California State Assemblymember Tom Ammiano

In April, more than 300 lawyers, social workers, service providers, advocates and other community leaders gathered at UCLA Law for the Williams Institute's 13th Annual Update: LGBTQ Youth and the State. In her opening remarks, Bianca D.M. Wilson, senior scholar of public policy at the Williams Institute, shared her research findings, which show that approximately 20% of youth in the Los Angeles foster care system are LGBTQ. During his keynote address, California State Assemblymember Tom Ammiano gave candid and thoughtful remarks regarding his successful efforts to pass legislation protecting transgender children in schools and mandating LGBT sensitivity training for providers in the foster care system.

The conference also included the 10th Annual Williams Institute Moot Court Competition. During preliminary rounds of competition, 36 teams from law schools across the country competed in the only national competition dedicated exclusively to the areas of sexual orientation and gender identity

law. With U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit Senior Circuit Judge A. Wallace Tashima, Vermont Supreme Court Associate Justice Beth Robinson and New York State Supreme Court Associate Justice Rosalyn H. Richter presiding, the two final teams from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Georgetown University Law Center argued the constitutionality of sodomy statutes and the due process rights of teenagers to engage in private, consensual sexual conduct.

At the Williams Institute's Annual Gala Reception, guests gathered at the Hammer Museum in Westwood to honor Laurie Hasencamp and Michael Lurey with the inaugural Excellence in Service Award. As tireless ambassadors of the Williams Institute for more than 10 years, Hasencamp and Lurey have both served as members and chairs of institute advisory councils, hosted fundraisers, conducted and coordinated pro bono legal research, offered their legal and organizational expertise and recruited new supporters for the institute.



Williams Institute Senior Scholar of Public Policy Bianca D.M. Wilson, City University of New York Professor Margaret Rosario and Lambda Legal National Director of Youth in Out-of-Home Care Project Currey Cook



Williams Institute Executive Director Brad Sears with Laurie Hasencamp and Michael Lurey



California State Assemblymember Tom Ammiano



Attendees at the 13th Annual Update

Williams Institute Hosts Capitol Hill Briefings on Race & Ethnicity in the LGBT Community

In the spring, the Williams Institute hosted briefings in Washington, D.C., on the demographic and socioeconomic characteristics of LGBT individuals in communities of color. The briefings highlighted findings from Williams Institute reports on same-sex couples in the African-American, Latino, and Asian Pacific Islander (API) community. The racial and ethnic geographic distribution of same-sex couples shows that API individuals in same-sex couples are mainly situated on the West Coast, Latinos in the Southwest, African-American individuals in the South, American Indian and Alaskan Native in the Mountain States and Whites in the Northeast. For each briefing, Williams Institute scholars were joined by congressional representatives, community advocates, and outside policy experts. Panelists discussed the larger policy implications of each report, including immigration reform, HIV and health disparities, and economic security.



Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and Congressman Joe Garcia speak at the LGBT Latino Individuals and Same-Sex Couples briefing.

New Scholars Join Williams Institute's Legal Team

This year, three new legal scholars joined **Ayako Miyashita**, Brian Belt HIV law and policy fellow, and **Amira Hasenbush**, Jim Kepner law and policy fellow, on the Williams Institute's legal team. With the addition of Andrew Park this year, as well, this "dream team" ensures that the Williams Institute's legal expertise and cutting-edge social science research are presented to courts, legislatures and policymakers—at the state and local level, nationally and internationally.

In January, **Christy Mallory** joined the institute as senior counsel, where she oversees the Williams Institute's law and policy work and focuses on state- and local-level laws and policies impacting LGBT people.

In April, **Adam Romero** joined the institute as senior counsel and Arnold D. Kassoy scholar of law. Romero oversees the institute's legal programs, including the submission of amicus briefs, research on federal anti-discrimination policies and education programs for judges, lawyers and law students.

During the 2014-2015 academic year, **Douglas NeJaime** will be a visiting professor at UCLA Law. NeJaime is a professor of law at UC Irvine School of Law, where he teaches in the areas of family law, law and sexuality, and constitutional law.

Williams Institute Law Fellows Teaching Program Update

Gwendolyn Leachman, 2012-2014 Sears law teaching fellow, will begin her position as assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School. She is the ninth Williams Institute law fellow to be placed in a U.S. law school tenure-track position. This fall, **Alexandra Lang Susman** joined the Williams Institute as the 2014-2016 Sears law teaching fellow.

The Williams Institute Law Teaching Fellowship program, which recently marked 10 years of success in nurturing and training fellows, supports new scholars interested in teaching and researching sexual orientation law. During the fellowship, fellows have an opportunity to write a law review article, teach courses on sexual orientation law and work closely with Williams Institute faculty and staff. The fellows have taught sexuality law at 15 law schools in 10 states, have received prizes for their teaching and their scholarship, and have impacted not only the students enrolled in their courses but also the law school, the broader community and the national academic and public discussion on LGBT issues. Five of the fellows have already received tenure. The Sears Law Teaching Fellowship was made possible through generous endowment gifts by Jim Hooker and Chuck Williams.

International Human Rights Clinic Addresses Arbitrary Detention and Jail Violence in Los Angeles

UCLA School of Law's International Human Rights Clinic worked on projects in 2013-2014 to address human rights violations in the United States. The clinic's work, under the direction of Assistant Professor E. Tendayi Achiume, led to filings with international tribunals to vindicate U.S. human rights abuses, and an analysis of possible models of civilian oversight to combat human rights violations in Los Angeles County jails.

After rigorous client interviews and legal research, students of the International Human Rights Clinic filed petitions in April before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and the United Nations Working Group on Arbitrary Detention on behalf of four brothers who are originally from Iran and who were detained in the United States for more than 40 months within weeks of the September 11, 2001 attacks. The brothers, Mostafa Mirmehdi, Mohsen Mirmehdi, Mojtaba Mirmehdi and Mohammed Mirmehdi, were never charged with any crimes and they unsuccessfully sought justice in domestic courts for more than a decade for their detention. The clinic assisted the brothers in their pursuit of vindication at the international level. In addition to filing the two international petitions, the clinic hosted a discussion of the case, *Mirmehdi v. United States*, with the four brothers and their lawyers. The event, which was held at the law school in April, was widely covered by media sources in Los Angeles, and has helped to raise public awareness of the Mirmehdis' case and the broader issue of arbitrary detention in the United States. The case is currently under review by the international tribunals.

Clinic students also represented a community-based coalition of citizen advocates seeking to reform the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and its handling of complaints of misconduct by deputies in the county jails. On behalf of the Coalition to End Sheriff Violence in L.A. Jails, the students researched and wrote a report, released in May, which recommends a civilian panel with the power to hire, fire and oversee an independent inspector general. Students participated in meetings with survivors of human rights violations in custody, community activists, civil rights lawyers and Los Angeles County officials, which deeply informed their research



Students speak with Mojtaba Mirmehdi at the discussion on arbitrary detention.



Mojtaba, Mohsen and Mostafa Mirmehdi



Mohammed Mirmehdi (left) speaks with an attendee of the discussion.

and analysis. The clinic also hosted a panel discussion at the law school in April with Patrisse Cullors, who leads the Coalition to End Sheriff Violence in L.A. Jails, and two survivors of inmate abuse, who discussed the problem of jail violence in Los Angeles and the need for a civilian review board to oversee the investigation of reports of inmate abuse. The report has been praised by the *Los Angeles Times* editorial board, and the coalition is waiting to see if there will be an official response by the County Board of Supervisors.

Sanela Diana Jenkins Health and Human Rights Colloquium

The Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Project hosted the Health and Human Rights Colloquium, a series of talks focused on the relationship between global health and international human rights law. During the colloquium, prominent speakers from around the world examined the conceptual linkages between health and human rights and explored both the promise of the field and the challenges inherent in implementing its norms on the ground. Among this year's discussions were talks on tobacco control and human rights, gender equality and health, and the impact of armed conflict on health and human rights. The speakers included: Joseph Amon, director of the health and human rights division, Human Rights Watch; Zainab Bangura, United Nations special representative on sexual violence in conflict; Chris Beyrer, director, Johns Hopkins Center for Public Health and Human Rights; Agnes Binagwaho, Rwanda minister of health; Lawrence O. Gostin, O'Neil professor in global health law, Georgetown University; Geeta Rao Gupta, deputy executive director, UNICEF; Harold Hongju Koh, Sterling professor of international law, Yale Law School; Barry S. Levy, co-author, *War and Public Health*, and former president of the American Public Health Association; and Jessica Stern, executive director, International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission.



JOSEPH AMON



ZAINAB BANGURA



CHRIS BEYRER



AGNES BINAGWAHO



LAWRENCE O. GOSTIN



GEETA RAO GUPTA



HAROLD HONGJU KOH



BARRY S. LEVY



JESSICA STERN

New Clinic to Address Gender Violence in Eastern Congo



UCLA Law has launched the Sanela Diana Jenkins Clinic on Gender Violence in Eastern Congo. Under the direction of Professor Richard Steinberg, students will help support and assess five forms of intervention (medical, therapeutic, economic, judicial and spiritual) in order to assist villages that have suffered mass rape. Students will learn about the phenomenon of mass rape in Africa and its effects on victims and their families, as well as the impact on the life of the village. The clinic will establish a 501(c)(3) organization to support the five interventions; provide legal assistance for the organization; develop interview and survey protocols aimed at assessing effects of the interventions; and receive training to prepare for interviewing and surveying victims in a conflict zone. Students will then travel to the Eastern Congo to observe and document various interventions, and to interview and survey villagers. Following the field research, students will help assess data collected in the field, evaluate the effects of the interventions and suggest refinements of the interventions.



Fellow Sanjukta Paul (center) with clinic students

Civil Rights Litigation Clinic Assists Port Truck Drivers in Labor Dispute

UCLA Law's Civil Rights Litigation Clinic worked with Asian Americans Advancing Justice and the Wage Justice Center to represent port truck drivers in a labor dispute. A number of port truck drivers filed a class action lawsuit, *Talavera v. QTS, Inc. et al.*, in Los Angeles Superior Court in February 2013 to recover wages and damages from their employers for being misclassified as independent contractors. Shortly following the filing of the suit, the companies presented their drivers with a choice—they could sign a document broadly waiving their legal rights to make claims against the companies or forego repairs to the trucks they drive. Unable to work without operable trucks, many of the drivers, who are mostly immigrants with limited English proficiency, signed the waivers, which would keep them from participating in the lawsuit. In February 2014, the legal team for the drivers, including UCLA Law Clinical Teaching Fellow Sanjukta Paul, who directed clinic student work on the case, went to court to challenge the legality of the agreements. While the court found “serious allegations” about the waivers, the decision regarding the legality of the waivers was not immediately addressed at the hearing.

CRS Event Addresses “Race Undercover”



Professor Sherod Thaxton speaks at the panel discussion.

In October, the Critical Race Studies (CRS) Program sponsored “Race Undercover: Unpacking the Trayvon Martin Tragedy,” a panel discussion on the acquittal of George Zimmerman for the murder of Trayvon Martin. The event focused on the debate about self-defense and the role of race both in the events surrounding Martin’s death and in the courtroom. Among the topics discussed

was the role of “stand your ground” law and the use of force by private and public actors. Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw moderated the discussion, and the panelists included: Peter Bibring, senior staff attorney, ACLU of Southern California; Robin D. G. Kelley, Gary B. Nash professor of American history, UCLA; Addie C. Rolnick, associate professor of law, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; and UCLA Law Assistant Professor Sherod Thaxton.

Work of Reentry Legal Clinic Culminates in \$18 Million Settlement

What began in 2011 with a client who had her criminal record expunged through the work of the law school’s Reentry Legal Clinic, recently ended with an \$18.6 million class action settlement for violations of the Fair Credit Reporting Act. The case, *Roe, et al. v. Intellicorp Records, Inc., et al.*, originated with Susan Roe, who lost a job opportunity when her expunged record showed up in a background check report from Intellicorp, one of the largest background check companies in the country. A New Way of Life Reentry Project, a nonprofit organization that addresses employment discrimination faced by people with past criminal records, subsequently brought suit against Intellicorp, claiming the company gave inaccurate criminal background reports to employers and failed to notify individuals that their criminal history was reported. Joshua Kim ’08, director of advocacy at A New Way of Life who helped to create the Reentry Clinic at UCLA Law, was actively involved in the case and certified as class counsel.

The clinic was created in 2007 through a partnership between the Critical Race Studies Program and A New Way of Life with the goal of reducing the barriers to reentry and assisting former prisoners in reclaiming their lives. The student-run clinic trains law students to expunge misdemeanor and felony convictions and assist with employment discrimination claims.

Real Estate Law Clinic Represents Nonprofit Housing Developer

During the 2013-2014 academic year, students in the Real Estate Law Clinic represented nonprofit housing developer Step Up on Second, Inc., in the development of an affordable housing complex in Santa Monica, California. The clinic assisted Step Up, which provides permanent supportive housing to adults affected by mental illness, with the purchase of a parcel of land for the development, construction financing, permanent financing and title due diligence, among other processes. The students were recently invited to see the fruits of their labor at a groundbreaking ceremony for Step Up's Santa Monica development.

The year-long clinical course, founded in 2012 with support from the UCLA Ziman Center for Real Estate, offers students practical, hands-on training and experience working on ongoing real estate transactions involving the development of affordable housing. Through classroom instruction, as well



Clinic students at the groundbreaking ceremony

as clinical work representing nonprofit organizations at various stages in the process of developing affordable housing, students acquire skills required by a modern transactional real estate practice. The clinic is taught by UCLA Law Adjunct Professor Lance Bocarsly, founding partner at Bocarsly Emden Cowan Esmail & Arndt LLP.

CRS Program Sponsors Community Hearing on Challenges Facing Girls of Color

In July, UCLA School of Law's Critical Race Studies (CRS) Program and the African American Policy Forum held a community hearing at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, to raise public awareness of the vast challenges facing girls of color and to address their experiences with poverty and



Priscilla Ocen and Professors Kimberlé Crenshaw and Jyoti Nanda

imprisonment in Los Angeles County. Nearly 200 people attended the hearing, which was facilitated by a panel that included researchers, elected officials, advocates and community organizers. Professors Kimberlé Crenshaw and Jyoti Nanda, as well as alumna Priscilla Ocen '07, assistant professor of law at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, participated on the panel. The panelists heard the personal stories of approximately a dozen girls and women of color who shared their experiences growing up in Los Angeles in poor, disenfranchised neighborhoods. The topics discussed included school discipline policies, foster care challenges, human trafficking issues and general gender-specific issues (e.g., teenage pregnancy) that funnel girls into the juvenile and criminal justice systems. With the recent call to include girls of color in President Obama's national racial justice program, the hearing was a first step in identifying systemic solutions to the specific challenges facing girls of color locally.

Inaugural Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy Conference Examines Trends in Food Litigation

In April, the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy hosted the inaugural conference “Food Fight: An Examination of Recent Trends in Food Litigation and Where We Go From Here.” The full-day event brought together preeminent food law attorneys, academics and students to examine emerging issues in food litigation, including what is driving a surge in food-related litigation and the role for litigation in policymaking.

Panel topics included: food labeling litigation; the emerging “Food Court” and its implications for consumers, industry and lawmakers; recent food litigation trends; a review of key regulatory actions and legislative changes that will shape the litigation landscape in 2014 and 2015, including a discussion of the Food Safety Modernization Act and state-level activity regarding GMO labeling laws; and the role of litigation in addressing negative implications of the food system, from food safety to the environment. Paul Miller, president of the Australian Olive Association, delivered the keynote address and discussed the olive oil making process and the threats posed by corruption in the industry.

In addition, throughout the year the program sponsored the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy Lunch Series, which included discussions on topics such as the future of food law and policy and how to bridge the gap between sustainable agriculture and hunger elimination.



Resnick Program Executive Director Michael Roberts welcomes the conference attendees.



Panelist Avinash Kar, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, speaks on litigation and food system reform.

UCLA Law and Harvard Law Launch Joint Annual Conference on Food Law and Policy

UCLA School of Law and Harvard Law School have launched the UCLA-Harvard Food Law and Policy Conference, a joint annual conference that will focus on issues in the food system from a legal perspective. The conference will alternate each year between Los Angeles and Cambridge.

The conference is intended to provide a forum in which leading scholars and policymakers can offer expert perspectives on complex food law and policy questions and options for

reform. The first conference, “Transparency in the Global Food System: What Information and to What Ends?”, will be held on October 24 and 25, 2014, in Los Angeles and will focus on consumer access to information in the global food system. Conference participants will examine the meaning of transparency in the worldwide distribution of food, the ways in which consumers currently use available information, and the promise and limitations of providing more information to consumers.

Kimberly Kessler Named Policy and Special Programs Director of Resnick Program



KIMBERLY KESSLER

Kimberly Kessler, whose food policy background includes extensive experience working on issues of nutrition, food access and food system sustainability, joined the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy as policy and special programs director. She previously served as the food policy coordinator for the city of New York, an appointed position in

the mayor's office. In this role, she coordinated and oversaw municipal food policies and initiatives, including initiatives related to improved retail access to nutritious foods, urban agriculture, healthy food procurement and combating obesity. Prior to working for the Bloomberg administration, Kessler was an attorney at the law firm of Debevoise & Plimpton LLP where she worked on a broad range of litigation matters. She received a J.D. degree, *magna cum laude*, from New York University School of Law and an A.B. degree in political science from Brown University.



Lawrence Downes of The New York Times speaks at an event on immigration reform.

David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy Hosts Speaker Series

During the 2013-2014 academic year, the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy hosted a series of discussions on issues ranging from ensuring justice in the criminal justice system to women's rights in China. A panel discussion in October 2013 featured Lawrence Downes, editor of *The New York Times*, Marielena Hincapié, executive director of the National Immigration Law Center, and Professor Hiroshi Motomura, who shared their perspectives on comprehensive immigration reform. Earlier speaker series events included a discussion with filmmaker and lawyer Kalyanee Mam '04, who talked about human rights and the costs of globalization, and a panel discussion with notable attorneys and educators on the role of impact litigation in education reform.



Faculty Members and Students Lead Mock Trial for UCLA Lab School Students

UCLA Law faculty members traded in their law school teaching duties for a day to teach a group of 50 elementary school students about the law and further their understanding of the judicial process. The law school hosted the mock trial of *State of Bruin v. Gold E. Locks*, a case in which Gold E. Locks is accused of breaking and entering and theft of porridge. Students from UCLA's Lab School were divided into teams for the prosecution and defense, and they actively participated in the trial by presenting opening and closing statements and examining and cross examining witnesses. They were assisted by Professor Adam Winkler and a group of approximately 12 law students, who also served as witnesses and jurors during the trial in the law school's Cappello Courtroom. The event was organized by Professor Jill Horwitz with the assistance of Sarah Korobkin, special projects director at the Lowell Milken Institute. Professor Angela Riley served as the judge.

UCLA Law Celebrates 2014 Alumni of the Year

UCLA School of Law celebrated the achievements of Justice **Joan Dempsey Klein '54** and **Martine Rothblatt '81**, the 2014 Alumni of the Year, at a luncheon in May held at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Justice Klein was honored with the award for Public and Community Service and Rothblatt received the Professional Achievement award.

"The achievements of our alumni bring immeasurable honor to the school and give our students benchmarks for their own careers," Dean Rachel F. Moran said. "It is a privilege to pay tribute to Joan and Martine, two of our most accomplished alumni, who embody the law school's core values of excellence, innovation and service."



Martine Rothblatt and Justice Joan Dempsey Klein

As the presiding justice of the California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Three, a post she has held since 1978, Joan Dempsey Klein is the most senior appellate justice in the state. She is also the first UCLA Law graduate appointed to the bench in California. She is a co-founder and was the first president of the National Association of Women Judges as well as the founding president of the California Women Lawyers Association. She was the first recipient of the California Women Lawyers' Joan Dempsey Klein Award. In addition to many other honors, she has received the prestigious Bernard E. Witkin Medal from the State Bar of California and the Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award.

Martine Rothblatt is chairman and CEO of United Therapeutics Corporation, a major U.S. public biotech company. Prior to starting United Therapeutics, she founded and served as chairman and CEO of Sirius Satellite Radio (now Sirius XM). Upon graduation with a joint J.D./M.B.A. degree from UCLA, she practiced law in Washington, D.C. Her practice has included work in the field of communication satellite law, LGBT litigation and, eventually, life sciences projects. She led the International Bar Association's project to develop a draft Human Genome Treaty for the United Nations, and her current work involves addressing the unmet medical needs of patients with chronic and life-threatening conditions.

Leo Trujillo-Cox '97 and Norma Nava '05 Chosen as La Raza Alumni of the Year

The UCLA La Raza Law Student Association honored two UCLA Law alumni at the annual La Raza Alumni Dinner: **Leo Trujillo-Cox '97**, executive director of academic outreach and development and associate director of admissions for UCLA School of Law, and **Norma Nava '05**, an associate in the Los Angeles office of Lim, Ruger & Kim LLP. They were presented with the award, which recognizes the accomplishments of distinguished Latina/os in the legal profession, at the Annual La Raza Alumni Dinner in March. The dinner brings La Raza alumni together with students, who have the opportunity to learn about graduates' experiences in various areas of the law.

Leo Trujillo-Cox's commitment to ensuring academic equity, educational access and excellence in legal education led



LEO TRUJILLO-COX



NORMA NAVA

him to found the Academic Outreach Resource Center at UCLA Law, which is best known for its groundbreaking Law Fellows Program. Norma Nava, who was a member of the Law Fellows Program in 2001 and served as managing editor of UCLA Law's *Chicano/Latino Law Review*, has a broad-based litigation practice. This is the third year in a row that a law fellow has been named one of La Raza's Alumni of the Year. Devon Rios '09 and Gladis Molina '06 were recognized in 2013 and 2012, respectively.

UCLA Law Hosts Screening of “12 Months” Documentary is based on the generosity of Tony Tolbert, UCLA Law’s new director of student learning environment and academic affairs

In April, UCLA School of Law hosted a screening of “12 Months,” a documentary based on an incredible act of kindness by [Tony Tolbert](#), newly appointed director of student learning environment and academic affairs and an adjunct lecturer at the law school. In 2012, at the age of 50, Tolbert moved back in with his mother in order to rent his three-bedroom, fully furnished Los Angeles home for \$1 per month for a year to a family in need. The film is told through the eyes of a single mother and her four children—the second family to live in Tolbert’s house—who had been living in transitional housing at Alexandria House after falling behind on rent. The story puts a personal face on homelessness and shows the impact of Tolbert’s gesture on this family.

Tolbert credits his parents with instilling in him a commitment to giving back. His father, a prominent entertainment attorney who passed away in 2013, would often bring home people who were down on their luck and offer them a seat at the Tolberts’ dinner table or a place to stay. The specific idea to give up his house came from an article Tolbert read about a family in Atlanta who sold their home, downsized to a house half its size and donated more than \$800,000 to charity. “Everyone has something that they can do to help others,” Tolbert said. “This was just one small way that I was able to make



TONY TOLBERT

the world better for someone else.”

A fourth family is now living in Tolbert’s house, and his story continues to resonate. In addition to the documentary, he has been featured in the *Los Angeles Times*, *CBS News* and *People* magazine, and his generosity has inspired others to follow suit. Tolbert was also recently honored as a Local Hero by *KCET*.

In addition, Tolbert makes a difference in the lives of UCLA Law students and prospective students in his role at the law school. For nearly 14 years, he co-directed the Law Fellows Program, a pipeline-building initiative that is designed to increase diversity and access in legal education. In his new position, Tolbert will engage in student counseling and academic advising, and he will help develop comprehensive strategies to strengthen professionalism, cultural effectiveness, community and wellness. Additionally, he will continue teaching Street Law, a clinic that allows students to teach law in various high schools throughout the Los Angeles area.

“I have been very fortunate to grow up in an amazing family, have incredible educational opportunities and a rewarding career. But being able to use my good fortune in the service of others represents the true meaning of success for me,” he said.

S.J.D. Graduate Receives Notable International Law Fellowship

[Yang Liu ’14](#) was selected to the International Court of Justice (ICJ) University Traineeship Program, one of the world’s most prestigious international law fellowships. He is the first student from UCLA Law to be admitted to the program. Liu will spend a year as a clerk to two ICJ judges at the Peace Palace in The Hague, where his duties will include drafting various documents and opinions and researching the wide variety of legal issues presented to the court.

While at UCLA Law, Liu has served as an articles editor of the *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs*, a research assistant and a member of the UCLA Student Conduct Committee. He was previously a visiting researcher at Harvard Law School, from which he holds an LL.M. degree. He received both his undergraduate degree and law degree from Tsinghua University in Beijing, China.



ARIENNA GRODY

UCLA Law Student Chosen as First Gideon's Promise Fellowship Recipient

Student also selected for Gideon's Promise Summer Law Clerk Program

Arienna Grody '14, a graduate of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, was chosen as the first Gideon's Promise Fellowship recipient. She will work in the Jefferson County Public Defender's

Office in Birmingham, Alabama, as part of the Gideon's Promise Law School Partnership Project (LSPP).

"I am thrilled to be UCLA Law's 2014 Gideon's Promise Fellow. While I have no doubt that the next three years will bring new challenges, I am confident that with my three years as part of the Public Interest and Critical Race Studies communities, as well as the infrastructure of the Gideon's Promise program, I will be equipped with the tools I need to make a meaningful contribution to equalizing justice in Birmingham, Alabama," Grody said.

Grody gained experience working as an advocate for criminal defendants during law school. In addition to participating in UCLA Law's Criminal Defense Clinic, she spent two summers at the Alameda County Public Defender's Office, where she assisted with intake interviews, plea bargain negotiations and preparation of trial motions. She also worked in the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office,

splitting her time between the juvenile office in South Central and the central felony unit in downtown Los Angeles.

The LSPP is a partnership among Gideon's Promise, a nonprofit organization working to mobilize and train public defenders, the Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) and participating law schools and Southern public defender offices. The goal of the program is to help recruit talented third-year law students and place them in positions at underserved public defender offices. The program also provides a commitment of a permanent job within one year at the selected public defender's office. UCLA School of Law was the first law school to join the coalition, which was launched in November 2013.

In addition, UCLA Law student **Logan Noblin '15** was selected to join the Gideon's Promise Summer Law Clerk Program. He is one of 16 first- and second-year law students chosen for the highly selective program, and was assigned to work in the Dallas County Public Defender's Office during summer 2014. Noblin came to law school to pursue a career as a public defender. While at UCLA Law, he has worked as a law clerk in the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office, was a member of the law school's Criminal Justice Society and served as a mentor in the UCLA Law Fellows Program. He previously worked as a law clerk in the Law Offices of Henry Salcido in Long Beach, California, and as a paralegal at Blecher & Collins in Los Angeles.

Student Serves as Reporter at ABA Intellectual Property Law Conference

Stacy Yae '16 was selected to participate in the Annual Law Student Reporters Program of the American Bar Association Section of Intellectual Property Law. She attended the 29th Annual Intellectual Property Law Conference in April and reported on the legal programming offered during the conference. Yae is a registered U.S. Patent Agent and was a summer associate in the Intellectual Property and Technology group at O'Melveny & Myers LLP in Los Angeles.



MARION DONOVAN -KALOUST



THERESA ZHEN



ERICA CARROLL



JULIA HIGH

Recent Graduates Awarded Prestigious Skadden and Equal Justice Works Fellowships

Four recent graduates have been awarded prestigious Skadden and Equal Justice Works Fellowships to pursue postgraduate public interest projects. UCLA School of Law is ranked third, following only Harvard and Yale law schools, in terms of the number of students who secured 2014 Skadden Fellowships.

Marion Donovan-Kaloust '14 and **Theresa Zhen '14**, both graduates of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, have been awarded Skadden Fellowships. Donovan-Kaloust will work with the Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project in Los Angeles, providing direct representation to undocumented, abused, abandoned or neglected children facing the juvenile justice system in the Inland Empire. Zhen, a member of the law school's Critical Race Studies Program as well, will work with A New Way of Life Reentry Project, also in Los Angeles,

on community education and policy advocacy efforts. She will provide direct representation to those with past criminal records in order to help remove barriers to reentry.

Erica Carroll '14, a graduate of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, and **Julia High '14**, have been awarded Equal Justice Works Fellowships. Carroll, a student in the joint J.D./M.S.W. degree program, will work with the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice, providing comprehensive family law services and education to pregnant and parenting foster youth in order to enable them to retain custody of their children and break the intergenerational cycle of foster care. High will work with the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley, advocating for youth with mental health disabilities to ensure that they have access to necessary mental health services, education and support services.

LL.M. Program Welcomes Two Sonke Fellows

Two members of the LL.M. program have received Sonke Health & Human Rights Fellowships, which provide specialized training to top graduates from South African law schools. Fellows commit to return to Africa upon completion of their LL.M. degree and to pursue public interest work that promotes health, human rights and gender equality in the African region. The new fellows include: **Ariane Nevin '15**, who received B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Cape Town and previously worked as a researcher at SECTION27, a public interest law center based in South Africa that seeks to promote and advance human rights; and **Portia Karegeya '15**, who received an LL.M. degree from McGill University and an LL.B. and B.Com. degrees from the University of Cape Town and previously worked on a range of substantive legal tasks in the areas of freedom of expression and the right to information at the Centre for Law and Democracy in Canada.

Student Receives Judge Barry Russell Federal Practice Award



KATHERINE CHENG

Katherine Cheng '14 received the Judge Barry Russell Federal Practice Award, which is presented by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Federal Bar Association to students who have achieved excellence in the study of federal practice and procedure. Cheng, who focused on business and government litigation at UCLA Law

and worked at the U.S. Department of Justice prior to law school, was presented with the award in October at the 31st Annual Judge Barry Russell Scholarship Awards ceremony.

UCLA Law Partners with Alumna to Establish Postgraduate Immigration Law Fellowship



STACY TOLCHIN

Stacy Tolchin '01, a graduate of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and the founder of a private law practice focusing exclusively on complex immigration cases, has partnered with UCLA Law to establish a two-year immigration law postgraduate fellowship at her firm. The fellowship will be open to a UCLA School of Law graduate every two

years, beginning with the class of 2015. The firm will pay the fellow's salary and benefits, and the fellow will be eligible for the law school's Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP).

"I have been so proud of UCLA Law's commitment to immigrant rights work in the last few years, yet I know it is difficult to find employment in this field after law school. Many new lawyers have passion and drive, but are unable to secure the requisite training and mentorship to become truly effective advocates in this very complex area of law," Tolchin said. "I benefitted greatly from UCLA Law's Epstein Program

in Public Interest Law and Policy, and I have established this postgraduate fellowship to afford UCLA Law graduates committed to immigrant rights work the opportunity to receive consistent mentorship and training as young lawyers, enabling them to pursue their commitment to protecting and advancing the rights of immigrants."

Tolchin, who founded the Law Offices of Stacy Tolchin in 2010, has practiced exclusively in immigration law since 2001. Prior to establishing her own firm, Tolchin was a staff attorney with Van Der Hout, Brigagliano & Nightingale, LLP, a San Francisco-based immigration law firm. She specializes in complex deportation cases and primarily litigates before the courts of appeals and United States district courts, as well as the Executive Office for Immigration Review.

"I have known Stacy for many years, and not only is she a top-notch immigration attorney who is widely respected and highly influential in local and national immigration law circles, but she is also a dedicated alumna who has remained engaged with the law school," Hiroshi Motomura, Susan Westerberg Prager professor of law, said. "Through her generosity, our students will be able to gain valuable, real-world immigration law experience working alongside Stacy and learning from her."

Recent UCLA Law Graduate Selected for Immigrant Justice Corps Fellowship



NHU-Y NGO

Nhu-Y Ngo '14, a graduate of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and Critical Race Studies Specialization, was selected to receive an Immigrant Justice Corps (IJC) Fellowship. She was one of only 25 students chosen for the selective two-year fellowship program—the country's first fellowship program dedicated

solely to providing quality legal assistance to immigrants. As an IJC fellow, Ngo will represent immigrants with the most complex cases, such as deportation defense and affirmative

petitions for victims of crime, domestic violence and human trafficking, among others.

Ngo's desire to be an immigration attorney and advocate is informed by a mix of personal and professional experiences. An immigrant herself, she is the daughter of limited-English-proficient, working-class parents. While at UCLA Law, she was an advocate on behalf of asylum seekers and low-income tenants at Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project and Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County, respectively, and she served as a law clerk with the Federal Coordination and Compliance Section of the Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice. Before enrolling at UCLA Law, Ngo worked as a policy associate at one of the nation's leading think tanks for social justice, the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law.

Student Receives Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans



JASSMIN ANTOLIN POYAOAN

UCLA School of Law student **Jassmin Antolin Poyaoan '15** has been awarded a 2014 Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans. A member of the law school's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and Critical Race Studies Program, she is one of 30 students, chosen from more than 1,200 applicants, to receive the prestigious fellowship this year.

The fellowships are awarded annually to the most accomplished and promising immigrants and children of immigrants.

Poyaoan, who was born in the United States, was almost 12 when she was sent with her sister to live in the Philippines with their grandmother, following the death of their mother. She returned to the U.S. at the age of 17, taking legal custody of her sister and responsibility for their sick grandmother. Poyaoan attended Chabot College and then the University of California, Berkeley, where she studied sociology. As part of Oxfam's ActionCorps, she lobbied the U.S. government for climate change policy after Typhoon Ketsana devastated Manila. At home, she has built capacity for immigrant-owned small businesses and served with JusticeCorps, assisting low-income, self-represented litigants. She plans to combine her J.D. degree with an M.B.A. degree to help underserved communities rise above systemic poverty.

Student Awarded Prominent International Affairs Fellowship



SANDEEP PRASANNA

Sandeep Prasanna '15, who is pursuing a joint degree in law and public policy at the school of law and the Luskin School of Public Affairs, has received a DACOR Bacon House Foundation Fellowship. The prominent fellowship for graduate students in international affairs, which traditionally has been given to students from East Coast institutions, is awarded annually by

DACOR, the professional association for former diplomats and consular officials. Following a rigorous interview process, Prasanna was one of 10 students nationwide to receive the fellowship, which includes a grant of \$11,000 for tuition.

While at UCLA Law, Prasanna has served as the editor in chief of the *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs (JILFA)* and directed a *JILFA* symposium. He co-founded and is a current student co-director of the UCLA International Justice Project, which pairs law students with foreign human rights non-governmental organizations in need of research aid. In 2013, Prasanna was an associate editor of the *ICC Forum*. He has directed student trips to Tucson, Arizona, to provide legal research assistance on U.S.-Mexico border issues, and has completed internships or projects in The Hague, Johannesburg and eastern parts of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Prasanna was recently awarded the Alice Belkin Memorial Scholarship by UCLA's Burkle Center for International Relations.

THE BLUE AND GOLD STANDARD

Hiring the Best and the Brightest!

The next time you are looking to hire on a full-time, part-time or contract basis, turn to the UCLA Law Office of Career Services to connect you to talented UCLA Law students and alumni. The Office of Career Services provides employers with an opportunity to post job listings or collect resumes, free of charge, for UCLA Law students and alumni.

To find your next stellar candidate: Please contact Beth Moeller, assistant dean of career services, at 310.206.1117 or careers@law.ucla.edu.

UCLA Law Hosts “Bruins on the Bench” Reception

In March, UCLA School of Law hosted a special reception to celebrate the achievements of the law school’s alumni judges and the importance of an engaged community of past, present and future “Bruins on the Bench.” Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, who spent two weeks at the law school in March as a Regents Lecturer, helped to organize the event in order to connect UCLA Law alumni on the bench with current UCLA Law students.

UCLA School of Law has more than 300 alumni who are serving or have served on local, state and federal courts. Notable Bruins on the Bench include the most senior appellate justice in the state, Justice Joan Dempsey Klein ’54, presiding justice of the California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Three, and six graduates—the largest number from any one institution—on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit: Judges Sandra Segal Ikuta ’88, Alex Kozinski ’75, Dorothy Nelson ’53, Jaqueline Nguyen ’91, Kim McLane Wardlaw ’79 and Paul Watford ’94.



The Honorable Julian Bailey and Charles Margines with Professor Emeritus Norman Abrams



The Honorable Irving Shimer

A Lasting Legacy: The Impact of Planned Giving



UCLA Law recently received \$750,000 in unrestricted funds—the result of a planned gift from alumna Gertrude D. “Trudy” Chern ’66. Trudy, a founding partner of the Santa Maria-based law firm Chern Brenneman & Garcia, was a loyal alumna who gave generously to UCLA Law during her lifetime. While Trudy passed away in 2002, her generosity continues to greatly impact UCLA School of Law as the majority of her contributions were made in the form of planned gifts.

The most recent contribution was the result of a charitable remainder unitrust (CRUT) that Trudy established during her lifetime. She named her brother, Daniel A. Davis, as the income beneficiary and UCLA as the remainderman. Upon Davis’ recent passing, UCLA Law received the remainder of the trust. This contribution will be allocated at the dean’s discretion, which allows the law school the flexibility to respond to any urgent needs.

Legacy or “planned” gifts help to ensure UCLA School of Law’s ability to provide a world-class education for generations to come. Planned giving offers the opportunity to make a lasting difference, as well as to enhance personal financial plans and maximize the benefits of charitable giving.

For more information on planned giving, please call 310.206.1121 or visit law.ucla.edu/giving.

Recent UCLA Law Alumni Judicial Appointments

A number of UCLA Law alumni have recently been appointed by Governor Brown to judgeships in California, including 13 Superior Court appointments and five Court of Appeal appointments. *The Superior Court appointments include:*

- **Richard J. Burdge, Jr. '79**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County
- **Nicole C. Bershon '92**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County
- **Julian W. Bailey '74**, appointed to the Superior Court of Orange County
- **Halim Dhanidina '97**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County
- **Rupa S. Goswami '98**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County
- **Peter A. Hernandez '95**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County
- **Bruce G. Iwasaki '76**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County
- **Paul C. Lo '94**, appointed to the Merced County Superior Court
- **Raquel A. Marquez '91**, appointed to the Superior Court of Riverside County
- **Ruth Bermudez Montenegro '92**, appointed to the Superior Court of Imperial County

- **Gregorio Roman '86**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County
- **Fred W. Slaughter '99**, appointed to the Superior Court of Orange County
- **Douglas W. Stern '78**, appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County

Regarding the Court of Appeal, of the 10 appointment actions taken by Governor Brown, five involve UCLA Law alumni—four new appointments and one elevation. *They include:*

- **Brian M. Hoffstadt '95**, appointed to the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two
- **David A. Thompson '83**, appointed to the Fourth District Court of Appeal, Division Three
- **Rosendo Peña, Jr. '80**, appointed to the Fifth District Court of Appeal
- **Frances Rothschild '66**, appointed presiding justice of the Second District Court of Appeal, Division One
- **Audrey B. Collins '77**, appointed to the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Four

Governor Brown's judicial appointees from 2011-2013 also included a number of notable firsts, and more than a third involve UCLA Law alumni. *These include:*

- **Paul Lo's** appointment as the first Hmong American judge in the country

- **Rupa Goswami's** appointment as the first South Asian American woman judge in California
- **Halim Dhanidina's** appointment as the first American-Muslim judge in California
- **Rosendo Peña's** appointment as the first Latino judge on the Fifth District Court of Appeal
- **Raquel Marquez's** appointment as the first Latina judge on the Riverside County Superior Court

In addition, **Jacqueline Nguyen '91** and **Paul Watford '94** became judges on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and three alumni were appointed as federal magistrate judges for the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California: **Sheri Pym '94**, **Douglas F. McCormick '95** and **Alka K. Sagar '84**. Two alumni also have recently been named to judgeships outside of California. **Salvador Mendoza, Jr. '97** was appointed by President Obama to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Washington, and confirmed by the Senate in June. He is the first Hispanic federal judge to serve that district. **Anthony D. Truglia '84** was confirmed in March 2013 as a judge for the Stamford/Norwalk District Superior Court in Connecticut.

REUNIONS 2014!

A Pictorial Wrap-up of 2014 Reunion Festivities

The extended law school family gathered in May to celebrate alumni from the classes of '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04 and '09. Alumni returned to campus for the special reunion reception and intimate class dinners, where alumni reconnected and had fun posing together for pictures in the photo booth. In addition, this year's events included a *UCLA Law Review* reunion and an MCLE panel on "Tackling California's Air Pollution," which was hosted by the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment.

Reunions 2014 marked the fifth year of the Reunion Challenge, an opportunity for alumni to honor their reunion class with a financial commitment to the law school. The challenge continues to grow, raising more than \$1.7 million this year and adding to the law school's alumni participation rates. Congratulations to the class of '69 for raising the most money, and to the class of '59 for earning the highest participation rate of all reunion class giving. We would like to thank Rich Parker '74, national Reunion Challenge chair, and the reunion committees for their dedication in making Reunions 2014 a resounding success.









GOLDEN YEARS

UCLA Law Celebrates Golden Years Reunion

The law school hosted the fourth annual Golden Years Reunion in November, a special event for alumni celebrating 50th or higher class reunions. More than 70 people attended the reunion luncheon, including representatives from the classes of 1952 to 1963. It was a festive occasion, filled with shared stories and fond memories of law school.





CLASS *of '54*

Class of 1954 Marks 60th Reunion

In June, the class of 1954 celebrated their 60th reunion with a luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club. It was hosted by reunion committee members Carl Boronkay, Seymour Fagan, Harvey Grossman, Martin Horn, Marvin Jubas, Bernard Lauer and Donald Simons. This group of alumni reconnect every five years to celebrate the friendships they forged during law school more than 60 years ago. Throughout the luncheon, the members of the class of '54 reminisced about their days at law school, telling stories of their experiences with faculty members and fellow classmates.



RECENT RECOGNITION *for* UCLA | SCHOOL OF LAW

PROGRAMS AND CENTERS

RANKED **#ONE** 

Our Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program was ranked number one in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in 2014 and 2012.

5th
BEST

UCLA School of Law was named the fifth best public interest law school in the country by *The National Jurist* in 2014.

TENTH BEST

Our **ENVIRONMENTAL LAW PROGRAM** was ranked tenth best in the country by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2014.

Our **INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW PROGRAM** was ranked tenth best in the country by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2013.

Our **TAX LAW PROGRAM** was ranked tenth best in the country by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2013.

SCHOLARLY INFLUENCE

FOURTH

Our faculty was ranked fourth most influential for recent scholarship according to a study published in the *Michigan Law Review* in 2012.

#7 *The UCLA Law Review* was ranked number seven in the 2013 edition of the *Washington and Lee Law Review* Rankings and number eight in the Google Scholar Rankings. **#8**

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS

UCLA Law has the **LARGEST NUMBER OF ALUMNI WHO ARE CURRENTLY JUDGES** on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. 

STELLAR STUDENT PROFILE



6th

UCLA Law had the sixth highest median LSAT and the fifth highest median GPA among the top 20 law schools for the class of 2016.

5th

THIRD AND FIFTH

UCLA Law was tied for third in the percentage of women and fifth in the percentage of students of color in the class of 2016 among the top 20 law schools.

2nd

UCLA School of Law had the second highest bar passage rate in California for the July 2013 exam.

8th

UCLA Law was ranked the eighth most academically selective law school, and the second most academically selective public law school, in a 2014 ranking of ABA-accredited law schools by student selectivity.

2nd

LAW SCHOOL EXPERIENCE

EIGHTH

UCLA School of Law was ranked eighth for "Best Classroom Experience" by the *Princeton Review* in 2013.

6th

UCLA School of Law was rated the sixth best law school for Hispanic students by *Hispanic Business* magazine in 2013.

CLASS NOTES ::

1950 to
1960

RALPH SHAPIRO

Ralph Shapiro '58 was honored with the Bernard E. Witkin Amicus Curiae Award in August, one of the distinguished service awards presented by the Judicial Council of California. The award recognizes individuals other than members of the judiciary for their outstanding contributions to the courts of California and leadership that has improved the administration of justice statewide. Ralph

was specifically selected for the award for his role in creating the Administration of Justice Fund, which allows civic-minded individuals or groups to make donations to the Judicial Council.

1960 to
1970

STEWART RESNICK

Stewart Resnick '62, founder and chairman of Roll Global LLC, was named "Business Person of the Year" by the *Los Angeles Business Journal*. He and his wife Lynda Resnick received the publication's Business Hall of Fame Awards for their work as business leaders and philanthropists in Los Angeles.

Ed Poll '65 has created the first multiple listing website for the sale of law practices, lawbizregistry.com, to help lawyers buy and sell law practices. The third edition of his book, *The Attorney & Law Firm Guide to The Business of Law*, was recently released by the American Bar Association. The book was first published 20 years ago.



Ken Ziffren '65, a partner at Ziffren, Brittenham LLP and an adjunct professor at UCLA Law, was honored with *Variety's* 2014 Legal Leadership Award. Calling him the "dean of entertainment lawyers," the publication recognized Ken for his lifelong work on behalf of clients and his constructive past work as a labor mediator. Ken was also recently named the city's new film czar by

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti. In this role, he is charged with helping to increase film and television production in California. He also was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing, and he was honored in June with the Tom Mankiewicz Leadership Award at the 44th Annual Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association's "Beastly Ball."

The Honorable **Frances Rothschild '66** was recently elevated by Governor Brown to a presiding justice position on the Second District Court of Appeal.



KENNETH KLEINBERG

Kenneth Kleinberg '67, a founder and partner of Kleinberg Lange Cuddy & Carlo LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.



LOUIS MEISINGER

The Honorable **Louis Meisinger '67** returned to ADR Services, Inc., after serving as a judge on the Los Angeles Superior Court since his appointment to the bench in 2008. He has earned recognition as one of the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top 50 Neutrals, and he is also a founding partner of entertainment law firm Hill Wynne Troop & Meisinger.



TOBY ROTHSCHILD

Toby Rothschild '69 is retiring after a 45-year career at the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA). He has served as general counsel at LAFLA for the past 13 years. He plans to serve as a consultant and to continue his work in professional responsibility law.

1970 to 1980



SKIP BRITTENHAM

Skip Brittenham '70, a partner at Ziffren, Brittenham LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.



RICHARD GILCHRIST

Richard I. Gilchrist '71 has been appointed to serve on the board of directors of Tier Reit, Inc.

Timi A. Hallem '72, a partner at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, LLP, was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* list of the Top 100 Women Lawyers, which recognizes the achievements of women leading the legal community in California. She was specifically recognized for her role in the growing revitalization of the downtown Los Angeles Arts District.

Howard M. Knee '72 was named one of California's leading labor and employment attorneys by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Louis "Skip" Miller '72, a partner at Miller Barondess, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Mario Camara '73 was recognized as the 2014 Individual Citizen of the Year by the Century City Chamber of Commerce. The award honors the commendable contributions and positive changes recipients have brought to the Century City community. Camara is a partner at Cox Castle & Nicholson and he has worked in the firm's Century City office for more than 40 years.



JOSHUA DRESSLER

Joshua Dressler '73 has been named distinguished university professor at Ohio State University. He also currently holds the Frank R. Strong chair in law at the Michael E. Moritz College of Law at Ohio State.



JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

John Frankenheimer '73, chairman emeritus at Loeb & Loeb LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Kendall H. Macvey '73, a partner at Best Best & Krieger LLP, resolved a legal matter between the San Bernardino County and San Bernardino Associated Governments, which was selected by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as a Top 20 Defense Result in California for 2013.

Dale Kinsella '74, a partner at Kinsella Weitzman Iser Kump & Aldisert LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

David Baratti '75 has been re-certified by the Minnesota State Bar Association as a Real Property Law Specialist. The certified specialist designation is earned by leading attorneys who have completed a rigorous approval process, including an examination in the specialty area, peer review and documented experience.



JOHN BRANCA

John Branca '75, a partner at Ziffren, Brittenham LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

The Honorable **Andrew J. Guilford '75** of the U.S. District Court, Central District of California, has begun service as the president of the Howard T. Markey Intellectual Property American Inn of Court.

Mark A. Neubauer '76 has joined Carlton Fields Jorden Burt and will lead the firm's new Century City office. He was previously with Steptoe & Johnson, and served as the managing partner in the firm's Century City office.

Howard King '77, a partner at King, Holmes, Paterno & Berliner, LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Linda Smith '77, a partner at O'Melveny & Myers LLP, was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* list of the Top 100 Women Lawyers, which recognizes the achievements of women leading the legal community in California. She was recognized for her role in a closely watched pro bono case involving voting rights, which is headed to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.



MELANIE COOK

Melanie Cook '78, a partner at Ziffren, Brittenham LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

UCLA LAW SUPER LAWYERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI NAMED "CALIFORNIA SUPER LAWYERS" IN 2014.

Northern California Super Lawyers

Richard W. Abbey '72
Sally M. Abel '84
Tsan Abrahamson '96
Ramon P. Arias '78
Anthony J. Barron '90
Katherine Basile '87
James R. Batchelder '88
John L. Beers '76
Lawrence E. Biegel '68
Stuart I. Block '92
Cecily Bond '65
Gary L. Bradus '87
Darci E. Burrell '95
Stephen E. Carroll '84
Yar R. Chaikovsky '94
Linn K. Coombs '70
Oswald Cousins '94
John W. Crittenden '78
Dennis R. DeBroeck '76
Thomas J. Donnelly '75
Andrew B. Downs '83
David W. Evans '77
David F. Faustman '78
Paul D. Fogel '76
Robert M. Galvin '93
Ronald F. Garrity '83
Charles O. Geerhart '88
Patrick Gibbs '94
Wayne H. Gilbert '78
Myron S. Greenberg '70
Kenneth L. Guernsey '78
Jennifer M. Hartman King '00
Charles F. Hawkins '68
Laurie J. Hepler '92
Robert K. Hillison '64
Clarke B. Holland '77
Eric C. Jensen '88
Morgan T. Jones III '81
Gary M. Kaplan '91
Anita Christine Knowlton '78
Jane B. Kroesche '84
David L. Krotine '87
Jeffrey S. Lawson '81
Lisa G. Lawson '93
Michael B. Levin '94
Wesley M. Lowe '83
Enrique Martinez '99
Mark E. McKeen '87
Joseph J. Minioza '97
Steven C. Mitchell '86
Ann M. Mooney '90

Brian J. Mooney '89
Mike (Myron) Moye '84
Dennis R. Murphy '71
Rhonda L. Nelson '84
James P. Nevin, Jr. '02
Judith M. O'Brien '74
Gene L. Osofsky '69
Gordon M. Park '76
William J. Peters '82
Florence S. Phillips '74
Russell G. Porter '67
Geniveve J. Ruskus '96
Jack Russo '80
C. Jean Ryan '75
Gary W. Sawyers '80
Joseph A. Scherer '82
Michael W. Schoenleber '79
Kim T. Schoknecht '77
Christian Schreiber '06
Andrew W. Schwartz '79
Tessa J. Schwartz '96
Gregory B. Shean '95
George B. Speir '77
Robert J. Sullivan '66
Timothy M. Taylor '86
Quynh T. Tran '97
Robert F. Tyler, Jr. '74
W. Barton Weitzenberg '76
Caryl B. Welborn '76
Walter W. Whelan '82
Michael L. Wilhelm '81
Keith Yandell '04
Carol Elias Zolla '96

Southern California Super Lawyers

George W. Abele '90
Nancy L. Abell '79
Nabil L. Abu-Assal '88
Allison-Claire Acker '83
David J. Aleshire '75
Peter J. Anderson '79
Ronald W. Anteau '65
Brian J. Appel '85
Michael H. Artan '77
Lane J. Ashley '76
James R. Asperger '88
Terry D. Avchen '77
Wesley H. Avery '91
Douglas A. Bagby '71
Lourdes G. Baird '73
Brad N. Baker '75
Charles F. Barker '76



The Honorable **Audrey B. Collins '77**, who was recently appointed by Governor Brown to the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Four, was honored in June at the Third Annual Alfred Jenkins Scholarship Awards Dinner by the Black Prosecutors Association of Los Angeles (BPLA) for her lifetime commitment to protecting the integrity of the criminal justice system. Justice Collins, who was appointed to the bench in 1994 by President Bill Clinton and served as chief judge of the U.S. District Court, Central District of California, has received numerous awards for her distinguished career in public service, including the 2012 Joan Dempsey Klein Distinguished Jurist Award for her longstanding service to the women lawyers of California.



KATHLEEN DUNHAM

Kathleen L. Dunham '78 of Callahan & Blaine was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* list of the Top 100 Women Lawyers, which recognizes the achievements of women leading the legal community in California. She was recognized for her work representing newspaper carriers in a class action suit alleging that their employers misclassified them as independent contractors.

John Krattli '78, Los Angeles County's top attorney, has retired from leading the county counsel's office, a position to which he was appointed in 2012, succeeding Andrea Ordín '65. Krattli had served in the county counsel's office for 35 years, starting in the general litigation division soon after passing the bar exam in 1978. His career was recently profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Scott Roth '78, executive director of the Art Directors Guild (ADG), has been granted a three-year extension to his contract by the guild's Board of Directors. Roth has served the ADG for 17 years. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Motion Picture Industry Pension and Health Plans as well as the Western Region Council of the Actors Fund. Roth served as associate general counsel of the Directors Guild of America from 1983 to 1988.



NANCY ABELL

Nancy L. Abell '79 was named one of California's leading labor and employment attorneys by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.



RICHARD BURDGE

Richard Burdge '79 was appointed to a judgeship on the Los Angeles Superior Court by Governor Brown.

Barbara C. Greenstein '79, former deputy city attorney of Santa Monica, was named one of this year's *California Lawyer* of the Year Award ("CLAY Award") recipients for her work in successfully arguing *Harris v. City of Santa Monica*, a significant employment discrimination suit, before the California Supreme Court in 2013.



GARY STIFFELMAN

Gary Stiffelman '79 of Ziffren, Brittenham LLP was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

1980 to
1990

John Diemer '80, a partner at Bloom Hergott Diemer Rosenthal LaViolette Feldman Schenkman & Goodman, LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.



RUTH FISHER

Ruth Fisher '80, a partner at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* list of the Top 100 Women Lawyers, which recognizes the achievements of women leading the legal community in California. She was recognized for her work in corporate entertainment transactions, including representing the first Indian media company to be listed on the New York

Stock Exchange. She also was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.



MICHAEL GENDLER

Michael Gendler '80 of Gendler & Kelly was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.



MICK GUTIERREZ

Mick I. R. Gutierrez '80, resident legal advisor at the U.S. Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica, was pleased to attend Professor Devon Carbado's lecture on his book, *Acting White? Rethinking Race in Post Racial America*, held at the University of West Indies, Mona Campus, in May. Gutierrez (left) is pictured here with Professor Carbado.

Nancy L. Haggerty '80 has been named a 2014 "Woman of Influence" by the *Milwaukee Business Journal*. As a senior partner and a former chair of the Real Estate Practice Group at Michael Best & Friedrich LLP, Haggerty was honored for her role as a mentor.

Craig S. Barnes '85
Willie R. Barnes '59
James D. C. Barrall '75
Jeffrey S. Barron '75
Paul L. Basile, Jr. '71
John S. Battenfeld '85
Michael L. Baum '85
Mark D. Baute '86
Elizabeth A. Bawden '00
Sony Ben-Moshe '94
Gerald C. Benezra '61
Alan G. Benjamin '77
Fred G. Bennett '73
Donald I. Berger '82
Jeffrey A. Berman '71
Laurence M. Berman '80
Fredric Bernstein '76
Bennett A. Bigman '81
Terry W. Bird '70
Richard M. Birnholz '90
Alan P. Block '89
Todd W. Bonder '84
Lloyd A. Bookman '79
Susan J. Booth '91
Gary M. Borofsky '66
Erica A. Bose '01
John G. Branca '75
Vikram Brar '92
Harland W. Braun '67
Robert E. Braun '81
Thomas C. Brayton '67
Steven W. Brennan '83
Martin J. Brill '69
Harry M. Brittenham '70
Jennifer L. Brockett '97
Clare Bronowski '83
Steven Brower '76
Patrick S. Brown '91
Bradley W. Brunon '68
Kent J. Bullard '87
Richard J. Burdge, Jr. '79
Robert A. Bush '75
Patrick J. Cain '82
Andrew W. Caine '83
Kevin K. Callahan '84
Mario Camara '70
Mark D. Campbell '95
Scott H. Campbell '87
A. Barry Cappello '65
Gary Owen Caris '79
Gretchen Carpenter '95
Laura J. Carroll '84
Douglas P. Carstens '97
Sonia Rubio Carvalho '92
Christopher T. Casamassima '00
Arnoldo Casillas '91
Joel B. Castro '75
Ricardo P. Cestero '99
Jan Chatten-Brown '71
Frank W. Chen '88
Arthur R. Chenen '70
Jeffrey A. Chine '87
Frank Christine III '81
Gary A. Clark '75
Bruce A. Clemens '74
Timothy T. Coates '83

Walter Cochran-Bond '74
Ram F. Cogan '87
Brett J. Cohen '85
Gary J. Cohen '74
Howard C. Cohen '72
Jeffrey H. Cohen '88
Leslie A. Cohen '80
Curtis A. Cole '71
Dawn T. Collins '97
Melanie Cook '78
Philip E. Cook '90
Stephen D. Cooke '85
Allan B. Cooper '74
Bruce E. Cooperman '77
Marc H. Corman '82
Penny M. Costa '83
Jeffrey W. Cowan '91
Allan B. Cutrow '71
Milford W. Dahl, Jr. '65
Michael A.K. Dan '69
Peter A. Davidson '77
Jeffrey D. Davine '85
Karl de Costa '96
Linda N. Deitch '00
Robert L. Dell Angelo '92
William F. Delvac '84
Patrick W. Dennis '82
Paul B. Derby '00
V. James DeSimone '85
Richard K. Diamond '76
Roger Jon Diamond '67
Kirk D. Dillman '83
Bruce E. Dizenfeld '78
William P. Donovan, Jr. '91
David C. Doyle '76
Steven Drapkin '76
Kathleen H. Drummy '77
David J. Duchrow '82
Thomas P. Dunlap '74
Aaron S. Dyer '92
John D. Early '93
Donald S. Eisenberg '75
Dennis M. Elber '76
Gregory Ellis '85
William H. Emer '72
Michael W. Emmick '78
Kathleen M. Erskine '02
Richard W. Esterkin '76
Peter Q. Ezzell '72
Thomas Falvey '75
Gregory C. Fant '76
Gregg A. Farley '84
Denise G. Fellers '02
James R. Felton '88
Marc A. Fenster '95
Henry Fenton '69
David Ferguson '70
Michael Fernhoff '78
Donald C. Fesler '73
David A. Fidler '97
William Finestone '69
Samuel N. Fischer '82
Mary-Lynne Fisher '76
Robert Louis Fisher '72
Ruth E. Fisher '80
Kenneth M. Fitzgerald '89

David A. Lash '80, managing counsel at O'Melveny & Myers LLP, received Bet Tzedek's Rose L. Schiff Commitment to Justice Award. As one of Bet Tzedek's previous executive directors, he was honored for helping to build the agency into one of the nation's preeminent nonprofit legal service organizations. He was recognized in March at Bet Tzedek's 40th anniversary celebration.

Therese H. Maynard '81 was awarded the William G. Coskran chair at Loyola Law School. Maynard, who teaches business associations matters and related courses, was selected by Loyola's evening students as Professor of the Year in 2012. She created the school's business law practicum.

Raul M. Montes '81 has formed Raul M. Montes PC, headquartered in Pasadena. He is a corporate and real estate specialist.

Schuyler Moore '81 of Strook & Strook & Lavan was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Marcy Morris '81 of Jackoway, Tyerman, Wertheimer, Austen, Mandelbaum, Morris & Klein was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.



RICK RUNKEL

Rick Runkel '81 has been named general counsel and corporate secretary of Synopsys, Inc. Synopsys, headquartered in Mountain View, California, is a leader in electronic design automation and semiconductor intellectual property, providing tools and services used in the design of silicon chips.



SAM FISCHER

Sam Fischer '82 of Ziffren, Brittenham LLP was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Elizabeth Mann '82 was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* list of the Top 100 Women Lawyers, which recognizes the achievements of women leading the legal community in California. She was recognized for a summary judgment victory as lead counsel for Extended Stay America hotels in a class action suit brought by long-term residents.



BELINDA RINKER

Belinda Rinker '82 was recently recognized by the federal Administration for Children and Families for her exemplary work as part of the Office of Head Start Hurricane Sandy Disaster Relief Team. The team provides funding and technical assistance to Head Start and Early Head Start programs in rebuilding facilities damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Sandy.

Rinker is a senior advisor for fiscal and real property issues at the national Office of Head Start in Washington, D.C.

Mark A. Samuels '82 of O'Melveny & Myers LLP has been recognized among the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top Intellectual Property Attorneys of 2014 for his work on patent infringements in the television industry. Samuels recently won a major victory against Hitachi Consumer Electronics Co., Ltd.

Jocelyn Larkin '83 was named one of California's leading labor and employment attorneys by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Janet Sobel '83, who has a "counseling at law" practice in San Diego and runs the "Judging the Law" blog, recently published *Litigation – Insult to Injury: What Judges and Lawyers Know About the Legal System That You Don't*. The book explains what really happens inside a civil dispute.

David I. Gindler '84 has been recognized among the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top Intellectual Property Attorneys of 2014. Gindler specializes in patent law related to life sciences and biotechnology.

Danton K. Mak '84 has joined Leech Tishman Fuscaldto & Lampi LLC as a partner in the Pasadena office. Mak was previously with Sheldon, Mak & Anderson PC.



DANIEL OLIVAS

Daniel A. Olivas '84 explores Latino/a literature at the dawn of the 21st century in his new book, *Things We Do Not Talk About*, available from San Diego State University Press. The book is a wide-ranging collection of personal essays and interviews.

John S. Battenfeld '85 was named one of California's leading labor and employment attorneys by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.



SHERI BLUEBOND

The Honorable **Sheri Bluebond '85** was appointed chief judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California. Bluebond was also recently named Judge of the Year by the Central District Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys' Association. She will be honored at the association's annual Calvin Ashland Awards Dinner in November 2014 in Los Angeles.

V. James DeSimone '85 of Schonbrun DeSimone Seplow Harris & Hoffman was named one of this year's *California Lawyer* of the Year Award ("CLAY Award") recipients in the civil rights category. A verdict he obtained against the United States, after 13 years of work on behalf of two Chinese refugees, was cited by the publication. He was also named one of California's leading labor and employment attorneys by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Karen K. Narasaki '85 has been appointed by President Obama to a six-year term as commissioner on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Narasaki is an independent civil and human rights consultant. She was previously the president and executive director of the Asian American Justice Center. Narasaki is currently the chair of the Asian American Diversity Advisory Council for Comcast/NBCU and co-chair of the Asian American Advisory Council for Nielsen. She also manages the Shelby Response Fund for Public Interest Projects.

Mark Baute '86 of Baute, Crochetiere & Gilford was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Michelle Lee Flores '93
James P. Fogelman '92
Janice Fogg '89
John T. Frankenheimer '73
Barry V. Freeman '62
Manley Freid '62
Gary N. Frischling '87
David R. Gabor '89
Barbara R. Gadbois '85
Paul L. Gale '75
Dale K. Galipo '84
Jon J. Gallo '67
Robert Garrett '75
Kenneth C. Gibbs '74
J. Paul Gignac '86
Gary L. Gilbert '71
Andrew M. Gilford '89
David I. Gindler '84
Ginetta L. Giovenco '03
Alexander C. Giza '00
Jack C. Glantz '61
Steven Glickman '82
Frida P. Glucoft '78
Charles Goldberg '67
Robert S. Goldberg '63
James L. Goldman '73
John B. Golper '75
Marlene D. Goodfried '79
Eric B. Gordon '90
Dmitry Gorin '95
Joseph G. Gorman, Jr. '66
Brian G. Gough '74
William D. Gould '63
Richard J. Grabowski '86
Cindy Joy Weinstein Graff '79
Bruce J. Graham '83
Norman H. Green '79
Arthur N. Greenberg '52
Irving H. Greines '66
Brian Grossman '93
Joel M. Grossman '79
Susan Grueneberg '79
Laurel N. Haag '00
Michael Hackman '67
Barbara Enloe Hadsell '78
Guy N. Halgren '84
Timi Anyon Hallem '72
James I. Ham '81
Barbara Hammers '97
Jan L. Handzlik '70
Patrick D. Harder '86
Sean T. Hargaden '87
Suzanne Harris '77
Wilmer J. Harris '90
Derek R. Havel '97
Richard W. Havel '71
Susan J. Hazard '78
Yakub Hazzard '90
Paul J. Hedlund '73
Steven A. Heimberg '83
Gregory D. Helmer '90
Leslie Hecht Helmer '90
Darrel J. Hieber '80
Lynard C. Hinojosa '67
Rachel E. Hobbs '96
Paul Gordon Hoffman '76
Steven Holguin '83
Kristin L. Holland '96
Michael A. Hood '76
Michael T. Hornak '78
Susan T. House '75
Roger H. Howard '71
Boyd D. Hudson '78
Laurence L. Hummer '80
Richard A. Hutton '70
Andrei Iancu '96
Samuel D. Ingham III '75
Mark Israel '86
Samuel Israel '81
Mark A. Ivener '67
Jeffery S. Jacobson '96
Lawrence H. Jacobson '64
Keith A. Jacoby '90
Daniel J. Jaffe '62
John M. Jameson '85
Alan R. Jampol '72
Jay Jeffcoat '70
E. George Joseph '83
Jules L. Kabat '71
Ronald M. Kabrins '60
Jonathan S. Kagan '93
Robert L. Kahan '69
Michael S. Kalt '91
Wynn C. Kaneshiro '92
John C. Kappos '94
Kathryn E. Karcher '86
Nancy Kardon '91
David S. Karton '71
Gail Diane Kass '75
Robert L. Kaufman '75
Thomas R. Kaufman '95
Ron O. Kaye '83
Ira D. Kharasch '82
George David Kieffer '73
Michael J. Kiely '89
Christopher Kim '78
Seong H. Kim '93
Diane L. Kimberlin '76
Howard E. King '77
Dale F. Kinsella '74
Alexander W. Kirkpatrick '74
Dean J. Kitchens '78
David L. Klatsky '90
Gerald A. Klein '82
Howard S. Klein '61
Kenneth A. Kleinberg '67
Howard M. Knee '72
Bruce Kokozián '97
Howard Kollitz '73
Ronald R. Kollitz '74
Lawrence Kouns '80
Glen E. Kraemer '87
Frederick H. ("Rick") Kranz, Jr. '72
Kenneth L. Kraus '71
Jeffrey C. Krause '80
Richard M. Kreisler '74
Thomas R. Kreller '92
Howard D. Krepack '72
Linda Guthmann Krieger '90
Joel D. Kuperberg '79
Mette H. Kurth '96
Andrew A. Kurz '74



T. HALE BOGGS

T. Hale Boggs '86 was recognized as one of the most influential digital media lawyers in Los Angeles by the *Los Angeles Business Journal*. Boggs, a partner at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips and a member of the firm's Capital Markets, Corporate & Finance and Venture Capital practices, launched Manatt Digital Media in 2013.

James M. Burns '86 has been appointed chair of the American Bar Association Section of Antitrust Law's Legislation Committee, effective August 2014. The ABA Section of Antitrust Law is the leading professional organization for antitrust and competition law, trade regulation, consumer protection and economics. Burns, an attorney with Dickinson Wright PLLC, is recognized as a leader in his field by Legal Leaders and Martindale Hubbell. He is also a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Robert Sacks '86, a partner at Sacks Glazier Franklin & Lodise, was recognized as Best Lawyers' 2014 Los Angeles Litigation – Trust & Estates "Lawyer of the Year."

Katherine M. Basile '87 has been named to *Managing Intellectual Property* magazine's 2014 list of "IP Stars." Basile is a partner in the Silicon Valley office of Novak Druce Connolly Bove + Quigg LLP.

Andrea J. Schoeneman '87 has been chosen to lead the new Conflict Defender's Office in Ontario County, New York. She was previously an assistant county attorney. The Conflict Defender's Office will handle all conflict-of-interest matters in criminal and family courts.

Steven Wood '87 is now of counsel in the Redwood City office of Ropers Majeski Kohn & Bentley, P.C. Wood has joined the firm's Real Estate, Litigation and Appellate practice areas. Wood's litigation docket regularly includes cases involving developers' disputes, easements, landlord/tenant disputes and bankruptcy issues.

Jim Batchelder '88 was named the managing partner of Ropes & Gray's Silicon Valley office and serves as co-chair of the firm's technology practice group. Batchelder is a trial lawyer representing information technology companies in intellectual property disputes.



CARLOS GOODMAN

Carlos Goodman '88, a partner at Bloom Hergott Diemer Rosenthal LaViolette Feldman Schenkman & Goodman, LLP, was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Eric Jensen '88 of Cooley LLP was named by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of the Top Emerging Companies Lawyers. He was also recognized in the 2014 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for Corporate Governance Law, Corporate Law, Securities/Capital Markets Law and Venture Capital Law.

Jason Sloane '88 of Sloane, Offer, Weber & Dern was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Amy H. Wells '88, a partner at Cox Castle & Nicholson, was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* list of the Top 100 Women Lawyers, which recognizes the achievements of women leading the legal community in California. Wells, who represents some of the largest public pension funds and sovereign wealth funds in the United States, was recognized for her representation of institutional investors in their real estate and private equity transactions.

Steven Berliner '89 was named one of California's leading labor and employment attorneys by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.



AVA AND ELLA GABOR

David Gabor '89 and his wife Rebecca are pleased to announce the birth of identical twin baby girls, Ava and Ella, on March 14, 2014. David says "hi" to all the other old dads.

1990 to 2000

Yakub Hazzard '90 was appointed as NBCUniversal's vice president, legal, in February 2014. Hazzard will handle profit participation litigation and related matters for the company's television businesses. He joined NBC from Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi LLP, where he helped lead the firm's entertainment and media department.

Jeff Frankel '91 of McKuin Frankel Whitehead LLP was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Brian J. Pass '91 was named one of the most influential digital media lawyers in Los Angeles by the *Los Angeles Business Journal*. Pass is a partner in the Entertainment, Technology and Advertising and Intellectual Property practice groups in Sheppard Mullin's Century City office. He also co-founded Passport New Media and served as its president and CEO.



M.C. SUNGAILA

Mary-Christine "M.C." Sungaila '91 of Snell & Wilmer was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* list of the Top 100 Women Lawyers, which recognizes the achievements of women leading the legal community in California. She was recognized for her consistency in briefing and arguing cutting-edge appeals that raise core business issues and helping to secure important rights for women and girls,

nationally and internationally. This is her fifth consecutive appearance on the list.

John Fish '92 of Littler Mendelson was selected for an individual Client Choice Award by the International Law Office (ILO) and Lexology in the Employment and Labor categories. Fish has defended employers in a wide variety of employment and labor relations matters before state and federal trial and appellate courts, including the United States Supreme Court, and before administrative agencies. He has been recognized as a Northern California Super Lawyer for several years.

David A. Lamb '79
Thomas P. Lambert '71
Laura Landesman '82
Edward A. Landry '64
Wendy E. Lane '98
Timothy Lappen '75
David A. Lash '80
Paul A. Lax '80
Ryan M. Leaderman '99
Moses Lebovits '75
Alexander M. Lee '96
San San Lee '88
Gail E. Lees '79
Cary B. Lerman '72
Harriet Beegun Leva '80
Leonard B. Levine '71
Sidney P. Levinson '88
Margaret Levy '75
Stanley W. Levy '65
Jonathan Fraser Light '81
Ethan Lipsig '74
Barrett S. Litt '69
Margaret G. Lodise '88
Keith Lovendosky '80
Nathan N. Lowenstein '05
David M. Luboff '79
Craig Lucas '73
Elwood Lui '69
Robert W. Lundy, Jr. '75
Robert A. Lurie '91
Philip S. Magaram '61
Ralph D. Malmquist '64
S. Jerome Mandel '71
Caroline H. Mankey '96
Michael D. Marcus '67
Hall R. Marston '77
Timothy D. Martin '02
Anna Segobia Masters '84
Jeffrey D. Masters '80
Jeffrey R. Matsen '67
Lawrence E. May '72
Mark C. Mazzearella '78
Michael A. McAndrews '71
Cynthia McClain-Hill '81
John D. McConaghy '71
Melissa R. McCormick '95
Alexander C. McGilvray, Jr. '74
Winston K. McKesson '82
David S. McLane '86
Raymond J. McMahon '93
Robert I. McMurry '82
Julie S. Mebane '81
Randy W. Medina '94
Michael L. Meeks '94
Everett F. Meiners '64
John Melissinos '89
Scott M. Mendler '82
James P. Menton, Jr. '91
Mitchell B. Menzer '84
Frank A. Merola '88
Valerie J. Merritt '76
David G. Meyer '84
Paul S. Meyer '71
Allen L. Michel '75
Steven A. Micheli '79
Philip Michels '73
Louis R. "Skip" Miller '72
Alan M. Mirman '75
Bonita D. Moore '02
Schuyler M. Moore '81
Marilyn Moriarty '79
Luc Moritz '95
Sean O. Morris '96
John M. Moscarino '85
Eugene C. Moscovitch '73
Forrest S. Mosten '72
Craig A. Moyer '80
Scott D. Myer '86
Susan M. Natland '98
Delmar L. Nehrenberg '99
Mark A. Neubauer '76
Martin A. Neumann '81
David Wheeler Newman '77
Phillip G. Nichols '74
A. Catherine Norian '77
Terence S. Nunan '74
James G. O'Callahan '86
Michael J. O'Connor '79
David J. O'Keefe '64
Cris K. O'Neill '86
Patricia M. O'Toole '80
Royal F. Oakes '77
Marshal A. Oldman '76
Richard Oppen '76
Robert B. Orgel '81
Ben D. Orlanski '95
Keith A. Orso '01
Edward R. Ortega '76
Kurt V. Osenbaugh '82
Stephen T. Owens '78
Joseph L. Paller, Jr. '78
Michael Pancer '68
Ann I. Park '87
Diane Y. Park '02
David B. Parker '76
Brian Pass '91
Peter T. Paterno '76
Bradley S. Pauley '96
Andrew S. Pauly '79
Dennis L. Perez '82
Gerald Philip Peters '81
John S. Peterson '81
Louis P. Petrich '65
Kathy Bazoian Phelps '91
Mark J. Phillips '79
Michael Pinchak '77
Steven R. Pingel '71
Gary Pohlson '75
Harriet S. Posner '84
Marc J. Poster '70
Scott T. Pratt '75
Christopher E. Prince '95
Douglas C. Purdy '69
Lisa Greer Quateman '78
John N. Quisenberry '80
Tracy B. Rane '97
Barbara W. Ravitz '78
Donald M. Re '70
William John Rea, Jr. '78
Charles Read '75
Robert C. Reback '71
Angela J. Reddock '95



The Honorable **Paul C. Lo '94** was sworn in as a judge in the Merced County Superior Court in April, making history as the first Hmong American judge in the United States. Lo, who came to the U.S. from Laos at the age of 11 and spoke no English when he arrived, was appointed to the position in December by Governor Brown. Prior to his appointment, he was a solo practitioner. Presiding Judge Brian McCabe administered the oath of office to Lo at the ceremony, which he attended with his wife, Kaonou.



ROBERT OFFER

Robert Offer '92 of Sloane, Offer, Weber & Dern was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2014 listing.

Patricia Tan Openshaw '92 has joined the Hong Kong office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP, where she will continue her energy and infrastructure practice. She was previously a partner in the Hong Kong office of Paul Hastings LLP.



LORETTA TUELL

Loretta A. Tuell '92, who focuses her practice on American Indian law, governmental law and policy, and gaming matters, joined Greenberg Traurig LLP as a shareholder.

John C. Ulin '92, an intellectual property litigator in Arnold & Porter LLP's Los Angeles office, whose practice focuses on copyright and trademark law, was recognized among the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top Intellectual Property Attorneys of 2014.



MICHELLE LEE FLORES

Michelle Lee Flores '93 has joined Cozen O'Connor as a member of the firm's Labor & Employment Department in the Los Angeles office. She focuses her practice on all aspects of employment litigation, including jury and bench trials, arbitration, mediation and pre-litigation negotiations involving sex, race, religion, age and disability harassment and discrimination, wage and hour violations, including class actions, and wrongful termination. Flores was previously a partner with Fisher & Phillips and a shareholder at Greenberg Traurig LLP.



CARL SANCHEZ

Carl Sanchez '93 of Paul Hastings LLP was recognized as a Dealmaker of the Year by *The American Lawyer* for his work on behalf of Chinese meat processor Shuanghui International in the company's acquisition of U.S. pork producer Smithfield Foods, which became the largest takeover of a U.S. company by a Chinese buyer.

Neil Squillante '93 was chosen one of the "Fastcase 50" by legal publisher Fastcase. The award recognizes 50 of the most outstanding and innovative leaders in the law who have impacted the legal field and charted a new course for the delivery of legal services. Squillante is the creator and publisher of TechnoLawyer, which has grown from a popular listserve to a network of professionally edited law practice email newsletters that are considered a must-read for lawyers interested in management, marketing and technology.

Yar R. Chaikovsky '94, an intellectual property litigator and partner at McDermott Will & Emery, was selected for inclusion on the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* annual ranking of the Top 75 IP Litigators/Top 25 Portfolio Managers for 2014. This is the fifth time he has been named to the publication's list.

Robyn Polashuk '94 has joined Covington & Burling as a partner in the firm's communications and media practice. Polashuk's practice focuses on the licensing and distribution of video content across a variety of platforms and business models—from cable, satellite and IPTV to broadband and mobile applications, video-on-demand and electronic sell-through. She also negotiates retransmission consent agreements on behalf of broadcast stations.



PAUL WATFORD

The Honorable **Paul J. Watford '94** of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit was a keynote speaker at the Los Angeles Federal Bar Association's annual State of the Circuit/District luncheon in March.

Sachin D. Adarkar '95 has joined Prosper Marketplace, Inc., as general counsel, secretary and chief compliance officer and secretary of Prosper Funding LLC. He previously served as vice president and deputy general counsel of GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, which was then the mortgage lending arm of Capital One Financial Corporation.

David Cox '95, of counsel in the Litigation Practice of Morgan Lewis, is one of 19 attorneys who spent 15 months negotiating a settlement on behalf of poor local communities with Los Angeles County over the general relief program. The group announced a \$7.9 million settlement in April that will institute structural reform and pay back aid that was prematurely terminated for tens of thousands of people, many of whom are homeless and live on Skid Row.

Jonathan Reich '84
Todd R. Reinstein '62
Bernard M. Resser '79
Kent L. Richland '71
Arthur M. Rieman '88
Kneave Riggall '78
Todd Ringstad '80
Lynette Berg Robe '85
Antonio H. Rodríguez '71
Daniel Rodriguez '80
John T. Rogers, Jr. '81
Lynda Romero '79
James C. Romo '76
Robert D. Rose '74
Gary B. Rosenbaum '87
Michael D. Roth '01
Glenn Rothner '75
Glen A. Rothstein '95
Robert H. Rotstein '76
Terry A. Rowland '76
Sharon F. Rubalcava '75
Richard S. Ruben '75
John K. Rubiner '90
Christopher S. Ruhland '94
Christopher P. Ruiz '82
Don G. Rushing '78
Melvyn Douglas Sacks '64
Robert N. Sacks '86
Eric E. Sagerman '91
Adam R. Salis '89
Mark A. Samuels '82
Carl R. Sanchez '93
Howard Sanger '67
Robert M. Sanger '73
Craig P. Sapin '81
Deborah C. Saxe '78
David P. Schack '82
Benjamin D. Scheibe '81
Dana I. Schiffman '82
John R. Schilling '67
David J. Schindler '87
Sylvia Scott '85
Jonathan Sears '89
Brad W. Seiling '89
Marc M. Seltzer '72
Peter S. Selvin '80
Michael D. Seplow '90
Michael T. Shannon '69
Leslie Ellen Shear '76
Jonathan S. Shenson '96
Carl M. Shusterman '73
Edward I. Silverman '77
Ronald I. Silverman '66
David Simantob '91
Roland G. Simpson '75
Terry Singleton '73
Keith A. Sipprelle '89
Calvin A. Slater '81
Ronald Slates '68
Steven E. Sletten '82
Joel M. Smith '71
Wayne W. Smith '72
Jonathan Solish '75
Gail D. Solo '75
Stephen Warren Solomon '64
Arthur O. Spaulding, Jr. '73

Scott J. Spolin '70
Gail J. Standish '93
Harold J. Stanton '65
Martin Stein '65
Jonathan H. Steinberg '80
Jonathan B. Steiner '70
Jonathan Steinsapir '02
Gary S. Stiffelman '79
Thomas Stindt '70
Kenneth J. Stipanov '81
Steven B. Stokdyk '91
Thomas G. Stolpmann '75
Robert E. Strauss '90
Steven M. Strauss '81
Julia B. Strickland '78
M. Kenneth Suddleson '68
David Sudeck '96
William F. Sullivan '77
Mary-Christine "M.C." Sungaila '91
Alan J. Talbott '83
David M. Taub '95
Joseph R. Taylor '87
Marshall Mason Taylor '74
Lawrence Teplin '64
Lauren Teukolsky '00
Vivian Lee Thoreen '02
Marcy Tiffany '77
Stacy E. Tolchin '01
Ilene E. Trabolsi '82
Paul D. Tripodi II '92
William B. Tully '82
Randolph C. Visser '74
Reginald Vitek '67
Bert Voorhees '88
Bonnie Y. Wai '87
Carl R. Waldman '83
H. Thomas Watson '92
Eric Weissmann '54
Barry M. Weisz '78
Amy H. Wells '88
Leslie M. Werlin '75
Gary A. Wexler '73
William V. Whelan '84
Laurence S. Wiener '87
Daniel H. Willick '73
William L. Winslow '74
Eric D. Winston '98
Marc J. Winthrop '74
Richard B. Wolf '69
Edward A. Woods '72
Roland Wrinkle '76
Geraldine A. Wyle '79
John C. Wynne '78
Navid Yadegar '99
Ryan K. Yagura '98
Mia Frances Yamamoto '71
Thomas J. Yoo '94
Kenneth M. Young '64
Edward W. Zaelke '83
Robert Zeller '75
Kenneth Ziffren '65
Stuart D. Zimring '71
Daniel Y. Zohar '93
Alan J. Zuckerman '84



BRIAN HOFFSTADT

The Honorable **Brian M. Hoffstadt '95** was appointed by Governor Brown to the Second District Court of Appeal. He was previously a judge on the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Thomas R. Kaufman '95 was named one of California's leading labor and employment attorneys by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Ruth L. Seroussi '95 has returned to Buchalter Nemer as of counsel and a member of the firm's Litigation and Labor and Employment Practice Groups. She was previously a principal of Newhouse|Seroussi Attorneys, PC.

Deborah T. Chen '96 was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* in April for her work as general counsel of business incubator Idealab, a position she has held since 2012.

Andrei Iancu '96, the managing partner of Irell & Manella LLP and a member of the litigation and intellectual property practice groups, was recognized among the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top Intellectual Property Attorneys of 2014.



MATT MCMURTREY

Matt McMurtrey '96 has been named managing partner at Sacks, Glazier, Franklin, and Lodise. McMurtrey, who specializes in probate litigation with an emphasis on trusts and estates, joined the firm in 2001 and became a partner in January 2012.

Jennifer L. Kelly '97 of Fenwick & West LLP was recognized among the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top Intellectual Property Attorneys of 2014 for her counsel to video game companies and her ability to assess risks.

Bruce Kokozián '97 of the Kokozián Law Firm recently obtained a jury verdict in excess of \$21.7 million in a wrongful termination suit—one of the highest verdicts in favor of an individual employee plaintiff in the history of Southern California. The case was featured in *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Daily Journal* articles.

Salvador Mendoza, Jr. '97, a judge at the Superior Court for Benton and Franklin Counties, was recently confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the first Hispanic federal judge to serve the Eastern District of the state of Washington. He had previously served as an assistant attorney general for the state of Washington and deputy prosecuting attorney for Franklin County. He also worked in private practice and spent about a decade serving as judge pro-tem for Benton and Franklin Counties.

Tsui Yee '98 of Guerrero Yee LLP was recently featured in *Small Business Majority* for her work as an immigration attorney.



JOSHUA BRIONES

Joshua Briones '99 has joined the Los Angeles office of Blank Rome LLP as partner in the Corporate Litigation practice. Briones was previously in the litigation group at DLA Piper. In 2013, the American Bar Association published his co-authored book, *Social Media as Evidence: Cases, Practice Pointers, and Techniques*.

2000 to 2010

Matthew Ashby '00 has joined Polsinelli LLP as a partner in the Los Angeles office. He was formerly with McKenna Long & Aldridge LLP.

David A. Grossman '00, whose practice at Loeb & Loeb focuses on intellectual property and business litigation, was recognized among the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top Intellectual Property Attorneys of 2014.

Judy Iriye '00, a shareholder at Littler Mendelson, has been selected by the firm for the 2014 Fellows Program of the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity (LCLD), a national organization comprising the legal profession's top general counsel and managing partners. The program is a year-long, professional development leadership training course designed to increase diversity at the leadership levels of the nation's law firms.

Jennifer Hartman King '00 has launched King Williams & Gleason LLP, a boutique law firm specializing in environmental, real estate and business law.

Sandra M. Forman '01 has joined Proskauer as senior counsel in the firm's New York office. Forman is part of the Business Development Companies (BDCs) team, advising BDCs on transactional, financing and regulatory matters across the Capital Markets Private Equity, Multi-Tranche Finance and Private Investment Funds practices. Forman joined Proskauer after a decade at Harris & Harris Group, a BDC specializing in transformative life science companies, where she was general counsel and chief compliance officer.

Andrea Ohta '01, a partner in the Commercial Litigation Practice Group in the Philadelphia office of Pepper Hamilton LLP, has been selected for the 2014 Fellows Program of the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity (LCLD), a national organization comprising the legal profession's top general counsel and managing partners.

Shiloh Coleman '02 has launched Enduranote, a website that allows users to schedule messages to loved ones that will be delivered after they pass away. His son Joseph came up with the idea on Father's Day in 2011 at the age of 7, and Coleman's family has been working on developing the idea ever since.

Krishna K. Juvvadi '02 of Sher Leff was named one of this year's *California Lawyer* of the Year Award ("CLAY Award") recipients in the environmental law category for his work with lawyers from Coblenz Patch Duffy & Bass that resulted in an \$816 million jury verdict for the state of New Hampshire in a groundwater contamination case against ExxonMobil.



DESMOND JAMES RAINE

Adriana Vesci '02 and William Raine are pleased to announce the birth of Desmond James Raine. Des, who was born on September 9, 2013, and joined big brother Luca, weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and measured 21.5 inches. His hobbies include sitting up, crawling, trying to stand on his own, babbling and putting everything possible in his mouth! His future plans include attending UCLA Law (class of 2038).

Nisha Vyas '03 has joined Public Counsel's Community Development Project. Vyas was previously the pro bono director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice—Los Angeles.



ANDREW BELL

Andrew Bell '04 has joined Marten Law PLLC as a partner in the firm's San Francisco office. Bell joins the firm from Downey Brand LLP, where he focused on complex energy and land use matters.

Kamran Mirrafati '04 is now a partner in the San Francisco office of Foley & Lardner LLP. He was previously with Seyfarth Shaw LLP in Los Angeles.

Kymerleigh Damron-Hsiao '05 has been promoted to partner at Kading Briggs LLP, a new employment defense firm. Damron-Hsiao began her legal career at O'Melveny & Myers LLP.

Julie D. Goldstein '05 has been elevated to partner at Fox Rothschild LLP. Goldstein's practice includes a broad range of complex commercial and business-related litigation matters.

Rebecca Petereit '05 was chosen for the 2014 Texas Rising Stars list by *Super Lawyers Magazine*. Becky is an attorney with

Vinson & Elkins in Dallas, Texas, specializing in Restructuring and Bankruptcy Litigation.



M. CATHERINE OLIVERSMITH

M. Catherine OliverSmith '05 is currently residing in Antigua, Guatemala, with her husband, Brian, and three daughters, Bella (10), Gigi (8) and Maisy (4). Part of what brought them to the country was the expansion of Urban Planet Mobile, their global digital education business. Catherine is also in her second-year pilot of a mobile literacy program in Uganda, funded as part of the All Children Reading USAID Grand Challenge. The first-year pilot proved conclusively that young children can develop the basics of literacy through a mobile-delivered, audio-only program.

Jesse Saivar '05, a partner at Greenberg Glusker Fields Claman & Machtinger LLP who heads the firm's growing intellectual property department, was named one of the most influential digital media lawyers in Los Angeles by the *Los Angeles Business Journal*.



BENJAMIN TAYLOR

Benjamin Taylor '05 has founded the Taylor Law Firm. Based in Century City, the firm focuses on business and employment litigation.

Ryan E. Blair '06 was part of the defense team for Cooley LLP in the case of *Moser v. Encore*, involving the breach of a confidentiality agreement, which was selected by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of the Top Verdicts of 2013.



HANNAH CANNOM AND
BETHANY STEVENS

Hannah L. Cannom '06 was one of the attorneys at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy who successfully represented Apple Inc. in the patent infringement case *NetAirus Technologies LLC v. Apple Inc.*, which was selected by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of the Top Verdicts of 2013. Cannom and **Bethany Marvin Stevens '06** recently opened a law firm with a third partner, Amanda Walker. Walker Stevens Cannom LLP

is a women-owned boutique law firm that represents clients in commercial litigation, corporate counseling, internal and government investigations, and intellectual property matters. They are located in downtown Los Angeles.

Merril Keane '06 was recently elected to the board of directors of the Audubon Society of Portland. Keane focuses her practice at Portland, Oregon-based Miller Nash LLP on general business transactions, international business and trade, tax and executive compensation. Keane is involved with several sections of the Oregon State Bar, including the International Law Section, for which she served as chair in 2013 and continues to serve as part of the executive committee. She also currently is a member of the Northwest China Council's board of directors. Keane has been named to the "Rising Stars" list published by *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine for the past two years.



Air Force Captain **Star Lopez '07** was recently featured on the PBS series "Coming Back with Wes Moore," which chronicles the personal lives of different soldiers as they attempt to reintegrate back into society. The episode featuring Lopez portrays her deployment to Afghanistan, where she worked as an Air Force JAG attorney at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul. The show also features her struggle to stay connected to her husband, Chris Phelan, a retired Marine Corps Sergeant and member of the Los Angeles Police Department, and their two-year-old daughter, who stayed behind in Los Angeles. In the series, Lopez said that she took the Air Force job because she "wanted to get more out of her legal practice" and to make sure she did something "for a greater purpose." While overseas, she helped build the legal groundwork for the Afghan government. In "Coming Back," Lopez said that her transition back into her previous life was extremely difficult, especially with her daughter, who was just an infant learning how to crawl when she left, but that serving her country was a gratifying experience.

Jessica C. Kornberg '07 was one of the attorneys at Bird Marella who won a \$3 million verdict in favor of the plaintiff in *Elite of Los Angeles Inc. and San Diego Testing Services Inc. et al. v. Summa Consulting LLC et al.*, a case involving a breach of fiduciary duty that was selected by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of the Top Verdicts of 2013.



JACK LEWIS KAPLAN

Ariel Robinson '07 and Reid Kaplan welcomed Jack Lewis Kaplan into the world on December 29, 2013. Jack weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and measured 19.5 inches. His current hobbies include peekaboo, “happy baby” yoga pose and competitive milk drinking.



AARON EZROJ

Aaron G. Ezroj '08 has joined the law firm of Klein, DeNatale, Goldner, Cooper, Rosenlieb & Kimball, LLP as an associate in the firm's Bakersfield office, where he will focus on litigation. Ezroj most recently worked as an associate for Burke Williams & Sorensen in Riverside, California.

David Montoya '08 published the article “How to Motivate People to Participate in a Fundraiser at Work” in *The Houston Chronicle*. Montoya's writing often covers legal topics, such as contract law, estate law and family law.

Paul D. Weitzel '09 was awarded the James T. Caleshu Award by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area at the organization's 27th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards Luncheon.

2010 to 2014



JAY HUH

Jay Huh '10 has joined Tonkon Torp as an associate in the firm's Business Department. He previously practiced corporate law with Sidley Austin LLP in Palo Alto, California, where he provided counsel and transaction services to domestic and foreign technology-related and life sciences companies at various stages of development.

Susannah Keagle '10 has joined Allen Matkins' Los Angeles office as an associate. Keagle will practice in the firm's Corporate and Finance department as a member of the Financial Services industry group.

Courtney J. Rogerson '10 is now an associate in the Litigation Group of Miller, Morton, Caillat & Nevis, LLP in San Jose. Rogerson joins the firm from Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP's Los Angeles office. Her practice focuses on complex business and commercial litigation matters, and her experience extends to cases in state and federal court, as well as private mediation and arbitration.



COLTON AND REAGAN SMITH

Ryan Smith '10 and his wife Allison Smith are very pleased to announce the birth of twins Reagan and Colton Smith, on March 27, 2014. Their grandfather **Wayne Smith '72** looks forward to welcoming them to the UCLA Law alumni community as members of the class of 2039!

Andrew Russell '11 has joined Lathrop & Gage LLP as an associate in the Century City office. His practice focuses on wage and hour violations, employment discrimination, harassment and retaliation claims.



LAURA YIRAN LIU

Liu Chi '12 and his wife Gu Mengxi are very proud to announce the birth of their daughter Laura Yiran Liu on May 27, 2014. Liu is a senior partner at Dacheng Law Offices in Beijing, China, the largest China-based law firm.

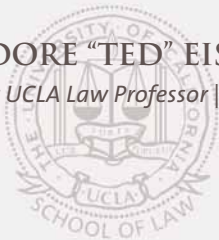
Jonathan P. Feingold '12 was named one of this year's *California Lawyer* of the Year Award ("CLAY Award") recipients in the immigration law category for his work as part of Sidley Austin's pro bono team that won a class action establishing the right of immigrants detained by the government for more than six months to seek release on bond while their cases are pending.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM F. ADAMS '75
PHILLIP S. ALTHOFF '85
JOHN R. BENSON '64
CRUGER L. BRIGHT '71
RAYMOND CARDENAS '59
MAGARA L. CROSBY '82
MARIA D. DE LUNA '90
JON GALLO '67
EDWARD P. GEORGE, JR. '59
PETER GROSSLIGHT '71
HAROLD J. HERTZBERG '58
JANET A. KOBRIN '84
EMMET G. LAVERY, JR. '53
WILLIAM A. MASTERSON '58
TODD R. REINSTEIN '62
ELIZABETH SMAGALA '03
EDWIN G. WELLS, JR. '66



THEODORE "TED" EISENBERG
Former UCLA Law Professor | 1947-2014



Theodore "Ted" Eisenberg, the Henry Allen Mark professor of law and adjunct professor of statistical sciences at Cornell and a former UCLA School of Law professor, passed away on February 23, 2014 from a heart attack at the age of 66.

Professor Eisenberg, who began his teaching career at UCLA School of Law in 1977 before joining the Cornell Law School faculty in 1981, was a prolific scholar of empirical legal studies and of bankruptcy, civil rights and the death penalty. He used innovative statistical methodology to shed light on punitive damages, victim impact evidence, capital juries, bias for and against litigants and the chances of success on appeal. He became interested in empirical legal research in his second year at Cornell and began his prodigious work in that area, authoring or co-authoring more than 125 scholarly articles and writing, editing or contributing to more than 20 books. He founded the *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* and served as an expert witness in a number of high-profile trials.

Professor Eisenberg earned a B.A. degree in 1969 from Swarthmore College and a J.D. degree in 1972 from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He clerked for the District of Columbia Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals and for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. After three years in private practice in New York City, he began teaching.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa, three children and two grandchildren. The UCLA Law community mourns his passing.

UCLA Law Super Lawyers “Rising Stars”

Congratulations to the UCLA School of Law alumni named California “Rising Stars” in 2014.

Northern California

Lilit Asadourian '00
Caleb Baskin '02
Daniel L. Baxter '99
Ben Bien-Kahn '09
Brandi Brown '03
Andrew Chew '00
Erinn M. Contreras '06
Vivian V. Countryman '03
Devin Coyle '09
Tom H. Elke '05
Natalie Bridgeman Fields '02
Jacob N. Foster '06
William S. Hale '08
John P. Kinsey '01
Linda C. Klein '09
Michael T. Kovaleski '04
Andrew Lah '04
Leonard E. Marquez '99
Mark P. Mathison '07
Geoffrey Murry '05
Kelly L. Pope '04
Lisa L. Stimmell '02
Jennifer K. Thai '08
Paul D. Weitzel '09
Blanca F. Young '01

Southern California

Panteha Abdollahi '03
Robert Abiri '05
Sofia M. Aguilar '11
Michael A. Akiva '06
Rahsaana A. Allen '99
David A. Alvarado '06
Joseph Axelrad '10
George S. Azadian '07
Rachel Wilkes Barchie '05
Richard Barrios '04
Cory A. Baskin '05
Peder K. Batalden '99
Alejandro G. Becerra '06
Paul Berkowitz '07
Arti Bhimani '04
Amy Borlund '99
Gregory R. Broege '08
Zack Broslavsky '05
Jared Bunker '06
Elizabeth M. Burnside '08
Stephen D. Byers '02
Hannah L. Cannom '06
Matthew D. Caplan '08
Lindsay G. Carlson '04
Michelle L.C. Carpenter '07
Cheryl S. Chang '04

Felicia Chang '99
Hyura Choi '05
Teresa C. Chow '04
Ben Chung '01
Ryan P. Connolly '06
Anne Swoboda Cruz '03
Emily V. Cuatto '08
Kymberleigh Damron-Hsiao '05
Kevin Danesh '03
Brandon Davis '04
Lesley V. Davis '05
William B. DeClercq '05
Enzo Der Boghossian '00
Keith R. Dobyns '07
Helen C. Eckert '05
Logan M. Elliott '09
Lincoln Ellis '11
Sara Jasper Epstein '05
Elizabeth A. Erickson '08
Donald R. Erlandson '99
Bijan Esfandiari '02
Ryan P. Eskin '99
Katherine Farkas '04
Stacy Feinberg '03
Vince W. Finaldi '05
H. Alexander Fisch '02
Jason H. Fisher '02
Chad R. Fitzgerald '01
M. Douglas Flahaut '06
Aldo Flores '02
Joshua Geffon '04
Joshua Gelbart '10
Amy McGinnis Gillinger '05
Benjamin A. Gold '09
Jeffrey M. Goldman '04
Varand Gourjian '99
David A. Grossman '00
David M. Guess '05
Julian I. Gurule '07
Shannon Gustafson '03
Daniel R. Gutenplan '08
Sayema J. Hameed '02
Jason C. Hamilton '09
Benjamin J. Hanelin '04
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The UCLA School of Law alumni community stepped up more than ever before to provide unprecedented philanthropic support during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2014. An astounding 78% of alumni participating in the 2014 Law Firm Challenge made gifts to the law school, with the firms listed here—54 of the 104 challenge firms—achieving 100% participation in giving.

100% Firms and Representatives

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Participation: 87%

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Cox Castle & Nicholson LLP

30 alumni – Douglas Snyder '81, Tamar Stein '77 and Keith Walker '04

Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP

59 alumni – Nathaniel Bach '08, Karen Bertero '81, David Egdal '03, Ruth Fisher '80 and Alexandra Petrocci '10

Latham & Watkins LLP

100 alumni – James D. C. Barrall '75, Jonathan Jackson '07 and Joshua Mausner '08

Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP

34 alumni – Rory Donald '09, Margaret Levy '75 and Nancy Whang '00

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Paul Hastings LLP

42 alumni – Nancy Abell '79 and Heather Morgan '94

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≈ GROUP II (11-29 UCLA Law Alumni)

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21 alumni – Philip Chen '00

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13 alumni – Brandon Roker '99

Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP

18 alumni – Aluyah Imoisili '06 and Thomas Kreller '92

Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp, LLP

23 alumni – Felicia Chang '99, Allan Cutrow '71, Andrew Katz '72 and Andrew Spitzer '02

Pircher, Nichols & Meeks

17 alumni – Douglas Merkel '13 and Ariel Robinson Kaplan '07

Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, LLP

23 alumni – Robert Becher '97 and Eric Winston '98

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19 alumni – Shirley Curfman '79

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19 alumni – Jason Hamilton '09

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10 alumni

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