

UCLA LAW

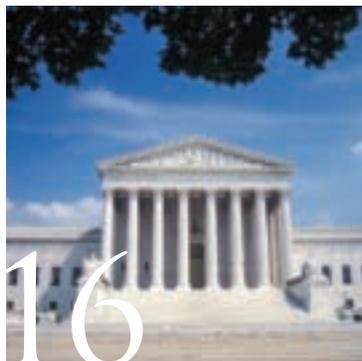
THE MAGAZINE OF UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

A NEW LEADER EMERGES

Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin Takes the Helm

MOMENTUM  THE UCLA CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

contents



Friends of the Court

From amicus briefs to appellate litigation, the UCLA Law faculty is making an impact



Kenneth Ziffren Scholarship Established

Leadership gift supports students pursuing entertainment, media or intellectual property careers



UCLA Law Hosts Senator Kirsten Gillibrand '91

Visit marks the launch of UCLA Law Women *LEAD*

A NEW LEADER EMERGES



Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin Takes the Helm

UCLA School of Law welcomes Jennifer L. Mnookin as the law school's ninth—and third female—dean. A leading evidence scholar and a member of the UCLA Law faculty since 2005, she assumed the position in August. She shares her path to the deanship and her goals for catalyzing UCLA Law's forward momentum. Through her leadership, and with her particular mix of energy, enthusiasm, charisma, intellect and impressive background and experience, UCLA Law is poised for even greater success.



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THE MAGAZINE OF UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

FALL 2015 VOL. 38

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

 law.ucla.edu/centennialcampaign



Transnational Program on Criminal Justice Launches

New program engages students and the international law scholarly community



▶ Message from Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin



AS AN EVIDENCE SCHOLAR, I have spent my career thinking about questions of proof, evaluating the probative value of different kinds of forensic science, and thinking more generally about how scientific knowledge advances or debunks assertions of truth. Though “truth” can be an elusive and subjective goal, here is one evidentiary conclusion I can make without equivocation: I am both fortunate and thrilled to assume the deanship of one of our nation’s finest law schools.

During more than a decade as a faculty member at UCLA Law, I have come to love the institution deeply. I value our culture and the way it both honors

tradition and rewards innovation. I deeply admire the school’s unwavering commitment to excellence, access and opportunity. This is a place that simultaneously and successfully engages in today’s most pressing civic issues and nurtures scholarship of the highest order—a place that poses difficult questions and then relishes in answering them.

I have also developed a profound respect for those who are part of our remarkable UCLA Law community. There is a distinctive alchemy to our mix of faculty, students, alumni and supporters, which, in combination, makes our environment genuinely dynamic and full of possibility. Our institution both celebrates difference and prioritizes finding common ground. Together, in a very short time, we have built the youngest of the nation’s top law schools and created a culture that is elite but not elitist.

The following pages are a perfect reflection of what makes UCLA Law so special. In this issue of *UCLA Law Magazine*, you will read about the work of our faculty and its significant role in addressing challenging questions that impact society and policy. From direct citations by the U.S. Supreme Court to novel research on the representation of immigrants, my colleagues’ work has the power to shape policy and legislation and to change lives. The work of the faculty in the classroom is no less important and is also life-altering. Our faculty members continue to be recognized with the highest honors for their role in inspiring the next generation of practitioners and advocates.

Our talented students are learning from the best, and it’s no surprise that their achievements are both plentiful and impressive. In addition to the awards, scholarships and fellowships they have received, they are honing their

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practical skills while effecting change. From striving to limit the use of solitary confinement in California’s juvenile justice facilities to efforts to assist detained immigrants with asylum claims and drafting a guide to aid Syrian refugees, UCLA Law students are making a difference both locally and globally.

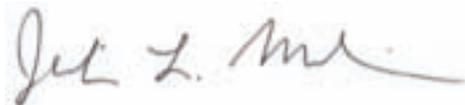
These pages also contain many examples of how our alumni are flourishing as well, and how their engagement with the school continues well after graduation. Distinguished alumni participated in major law school events this year, including Senator Kirsten Gillibrand ’91, who helped us launch UCLA Law Women *LEAD*, and Martine Rothblatt ’81, who delivered a captivating Regents Lecture on cyberconsciousness as well as an inspirational 64th Commencement address. In this past year, in addition to launching UCLA Law Women *LEAD*, the law school initiative aimed at empowering and supporting UCLA Law alumnae throughout their careers, the law school also initiated UCLA Law Unite and UCLA Law Connect, programs to help alumni connect and foster networking and mentoring opportunities. Our alumni were instrumental in the conception and implementation of these important new programs, and I’m looking forward to seeing how they will grow and flourish.

I hope you are also moved and inspired by the stories of immense generosity from our graduates and other friends contained in these pages. Gifts to endow faculty chairs allow us to promote academic excellence.

Scholarship support provides access to a quality legal education for all students of merit, regardless of resources, and lets us compete for the very strongest students. Support of our centers, programs and clinics fosters the high-quality intellectual experience for which UCLA Law is known. The backing of our alumni and friends is absolutely critical in order to advance our mission as a first-rate public law school where access and innovation go hand in hand.

I am extremely proud of what each of us contributes to the ambitions and achievements that make UCLA Law an exceptional institution. As dean, I am excited about the work we will continue to do together, providing a stellar education, producing first-rate research and new knowledge, advancing the legal profession, and contributing to our local community as well as nationally and even globally. Thank you for entrusting me with such an important and meaningful responsibility. I am deeply grateful for your support and enormously excited for the journey ahead.

Warmly,



Jennifer L. Mnookin

Dean and David G. Price and Dallas P. Price
Professor of Law

Professor Kang Appointed UCLA's Inaugural Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion



Professor **Jerry Kang** was appointed as UCLA's inaugural vice chancellor for equity, diversity and inclusion, and he assumed the position on July 1. In this capacity, he will serve as the senior campus official responsible for promoting equity and fundamental fairness at UCLA, leading and coordinating efforts to create a diverse, inclusive and welcoming environment for all students, staff, faculty, alumni and community partners.

A renowned scholar and a member of the UCLA Law faculty since 1995, Professor

Kang has published influential research in numerous fields. In the field of race and the law, he is a leading scholar on implicit bias, with more than a dozen articles on the subject published in leading journals and cited in numerous judicial opinions. He also has written widely about Asian American communities, analyzing topics such as hate crimes, affirmative action

and the Japanese American internment and its lessons for a post-9/11 world. He is co-author of a book on the internment, *Race, Rights and Reparation: Law and the Japanese American Internment*. Professor Kang also writes in the field of communications law on topics ranging from information privacy to virtual communities to net neutrality. He is the author of *Communications Law and Policy: Cases and Materials*, a leading casebook in the field.

Professor Kang helped to establish the law school's Critical Race Studies Program and served as its founding co-director. He has advised multiple campus affinity organizations and journals, and has served on numerous diversity task forces. He contributes to various community and research-based advocacy efforts, such as the American Bar Foundation's research group on legal diversity, the Poverty and Race Research Action Council's social science advisory board, the Perception Institute and the Council of Korean Americans. In addition, he has become a highly sought-after speaker for law firms, bar associations, judges and corporations.

Professor Kang was elected Professor of the Year by UCLA School of Law's class of 1998, and he received the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2007 and UCLA's Eby Award for the Art of Teaching in 2010.



Professor Gary Blasi Receives CLAY Award

Professor Emeritus **Gary Blasi** has received a *California Lawyer* Attorney of the Year (CLAY) Award. He was part of a team of lawyers who won the first significant reform in decades of Los Angeles County's General Relief program, which provides assistance to more than 100,000 homeless and indigent people. The prestigious CLAY Award is given annually to lawyers whose work had a significant impact in the preceding year.

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 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of the top 100 lawyers in California, cited as the "go-to lawyer for community groups in need of advice."

Professors Schwartz and Wonsowicz Honored with UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award

Two UCLA Law professors were selected as recipients of UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award this year: Professor **Joanna Schwartz** and Lecturer in Law **Pavel Wonsowicz**. The award represents the highest level of attainment of academic and professional excellence at UCLA and honors individuals who bring integrity and innovation to the art of teaching.

Professor Schwartz is an influential teacher of civil procedure and civil rights litigation. She offers both first-year Civil Procedure and the specialized upper-level Civil Rights Litigation Clinic, and she has taught several courses in UCLA Law's clinical program. She has served as faculty advisor to the law school's student-led El Centro Legal Clinics, and she has taught the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy first-year seminar, which is an essential component of the law school's public interest curriculum. Most recently, Professor Schwartz was instrumental in designing a groundbreaking new first-year law course on the lawyer-client relationship.

Professor Wonsowicz has won the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching at UCLA School of Law and has been



named Professor of the Year at both the University of Nevada, Las Vegas's Boyd School of Law and Vermont Law School. His teaching methods have been highlighted in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *The Wall Street Journal*. He is the director of UCLA School of Law's Academic Support Program and teaches Evidence and Constitutional Law I. Professor Wonsowicz is president of the Association of Academic Support Educators, has served as chair of the Association of American Law Schools' Academic Support Section and lectures nationally on bar exam-related topics.



Professor Spillenger Honored with Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching

Professor **Clyde Spillenger** was honored with the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching at the 36th 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.

"From the praise his students have bestowed upon him in their teaching evaluations, it is clear that Professor Spillenger's skill at presenting material with great clarity and his passion for teaching makes for a meaningful academic experience. Combined with his personable and witty demeanor, his teaching sparks enthusiasm in his students," former Dean Rachel F. Moran said at the award ceremony.

After thanking and accepting the award from Paul Rutter '78, Professor Spillenger thanked his students and reflected on his time teaching at UCLA Law. He described his first year of teaching, including his first day, after which he was told by a student that his gesticulating was distracting. He called this just one of the many acts of generosity bestowed upon him by his students over the years. Professor Spillenger also talked about how he brings music into his teaching in order to make learning a dynamic experience.

Professor Spillenger has been a member of the UCLA Law faculty since 1993, and he teaches Civil Procedure, Conflict of Laws and American Legal History. Before joining the UCLA Law faculty, he was a fellow in American Legal History at the Institute for Legal Studies at the University of Wisconsin Law School. In addition to his teaching and scholarship, he is a founding member of the faculty's rock 'n' roll trio, The Usual Suspects.

Dean Mnookin Appointed to National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Science, Technology, and Law



Jennifer L. Mnookin, dean and David G. Price and Dallas P. Price professor of law, was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Science, Technology, and Law (CSTL). Distinguished committee members are chosen for their knowledge and expertise and come from a wide range

of organizations including federal courts, the legal and scientific communities, industry, academia and government.

Dean Mnookin, a member of the UCLA Law faculty since 2005, is a leading scholar in the field of evidence, particularly

focusing on expert and scientific evidence, and the use of forensic science in court. She has written numerous articles on topics relating to law, science and technology, and has co-authored two major treatises in the area as well. Dean Mnookin is also the faculty director and co-founder of the Program on Understanding Law, Science and Evidence (PULSE). From 2007 to 2009, and again from 2012 to 2013, she also served as a vice dean.

In 1998, the National Academies established the Science, Technology, and Law Program (now called the Committee on Science, Technology, and Law) to bring together the science and engineering community and the legal community to explore pressing issues, improve communication and help resolve issues between the two communities. Under the leadership of the committee co-chairs, the group meets several times a year to discuss critical issues at the interface of science, technology and the law; to promote understanding; and to develop imaginative approaches to solving problems of mutual concern.



Richard C. Maxwell Professor of Law Russell Korobkin Assumes Role of Vice Dean

Professor **Russell Korobkin**, Richard C. Maxwell professor of law, assumed the role of vice dean in August. In his new position, he will work with Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin to help recruit and retain faculty members, nurture a new generation of leading scholars and enhance the school's intellectual community.

Professor Korobkin, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2000, teaches Contracts, Negotiation and Health Care Law. He is the author of the leading negotiation textbook, *Negotiation Theory and Strategy*, the contracts casebook, *K: A Common Law Approach to Contracts*, both published by Wolters Kluwer, and *Stem Cell Century: Law and Policy for a Breakthrough Technology*, published by Yale University Press. He has also published more than 50 law journal articles in the fields of behavioral law and economics, negotiation and alternative dispute resolution, contract law, the health care law and stem cell research, including "Law and Behavioral Science: Removing the Rationality Assumption from Law and Economics," which is currently the most cited law review article published in the 21st century.

Professor Volokh Honored by the Carnegie Corporation as a “Great Immigrant”



Professor **Eugene Volokh**, Gary T. Schwartz professor of law, was honored as a “Great Immigrant” by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. He is one of 38 naturalized U.S. citizens to be recognized by the organization as part of the “Great Immigrants: The Pride of America” initiative, which celebrates contributions to advance and enlighten society and culture and to enhance the economy.

Professor Volokh, who was born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States when he was seven years old, 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 the Scott & Cyan Banister First Amendment Clinic. Professor Volokh is the author of the textbooks *The First Amendment and Related Statutes* (5th ed. 2013), *The Religion Clauses and Related Statutes* (2005) and *Academic Legal Writing* (4th ed. 2010), as well as more than 75 law review articles and more than 80 op-eds. His work has been cited by courts throughout the country, including in opinions of the U.S. Supreme Court justices.

Professor Volokh was also selected by the Carnegie Corporation for this honor for his work in founding and running one of the first and most influential law blogs, “The Volokh Conspiracy” (<https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/volokh-conspiracy/>). He joined a distinguished group of honorees, which this year included individuals from more than 30 countries and leaders in a wide range of professions, as well as Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners.

Professor Cummings Named Robert Henigson Professor of Legal Ethics



Professor **Scott Cummings** has been named the Robert Henigson professor of legal ethics in recognition of his contributions to our understanding of legal ethics and the legal profession. The endowed chair was recently established by Meyer Luskin, president and CEO of Scope Industries, in honor of his friend and attorney, Robert Henigson.

Professor Cummings teaches and writes about the legal profession, public interest law and community economic development. He served as the faculty director of the law school’s David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, a specialization training students to become public interest lawyers. He is also co-author of the first public interest law textbook, *Public Interest Lawyering: A Contemporary Perspective* (with Alan Chen) (Wolters Kluwer, 2012), and co-editor of a leading legal profession casebook, *Legal Ethics*

(with Deborah Rhode and David Luban) (6th ed. Foundation Press, 2012).

His law and social change scholarship has explored the opportunities for and challenges to mobilizing law in support of different movements, with major works including “Community Economic Development as Progressive Politics: Toward a Grassroots Movement for Economic Justice,” 54 *Stanford Law Review* 399 (2001); “Public Interest Litigation: Insights from Theory and Practice” (with Deborah Rhode), 36 *Fordham Urban Law Journal* 603 (2009); and “Lawyering for Marriage Equality” (with Douglas NeJaime), 57 *UCLA Law Review* 1235 (2010). His research on access to justice has focused on the organization and practice of public interest law and pro bono, and the role of public interest lawyers in the contemporary legal profession. Key works in this area include: “The Politics of Pro Bono,” 52 *UCLA Law Review* 1 (2004); “The Internationalization of Public Interest Law,” 57 *Duke Law Journal* 891 (2008); and “Privatizing Public Interest Law,” 25 *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics* 1 (2012). He also edited *The Paradox of Professionalism: Lawyers and the Possibility of Justice* (Cambridge University Press, 2011). Professor Cummings began his legal career in Los Angeles building economic opportunity in low-income communities.

Professor López Awarded 2015 AALS Deborah L. Rhode Award



Professor **Gerald P. López** was selected as the recipient of the 2015 Deborah L. Rhode Award by the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Section on Pro Bono and Public Service Opportunities. The award recognizes López's deep engagement in community lawyering and his distinguished record of and commitment to public service.

He received the award during the AALS Section on Pro Bono and Public Service Opportunities' program at the organization's Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in January.

Professor López has published many acclaimed books on community lawyering. He is the author of *Rebellious Lawyering: One Chicano's Vision of Progressive Law Practice*, an influential book about progressive law practice and community problem solving. He helped found the Rebellious Lawyering Institute and the Lawyering for Social Change Program at Stanford Law School. He also founded the Center for Community Problem Solving in New York City. Professor López has been honored with many community, civil rights and teaching awards, including Stanford Law's Teacher of the Year Award, UCLA Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching and UCLA's university-wide distinguished teaching award, the Eby Award for the Art of Teaching.

Professor Klee Receives American College of Bankruptcy Distinguished Service Award



Professor Emeritus **Ken Klee** was honored with the 2015 Distinguished Service Award from the American College of Bankruptcy. He was presented with the award in March in recognition of his significant accomplishments in improving the administration of justice in the insolvency and bankruptcy field.

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 our country's history. In 2010, Professor Klee served as the appointed examiner in the Tribune Chapter 11 cases.



Professor Crenshaw Named Among the Top 25 Women in Higher Education

Professor **Kimberlé Crenshaw** was named among the Top 25 Women in Higher Education by *Diverse: Issues in Higher Education*. She was featured in the magazine's March 12 edition, which pays tribute to a diverse group of women who have made significant contributions in higher education in honor of Women's History Month. Professor Crenshaw, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1986, teaches Civil Rights and other courses in critical race studies and constitutional law. Her primary scholarly interests center on race and the law, and she was a founder of and has been a leader in the intellectual movement called Critical Race Theory. Her publications include *Critical*

Race Theory (edited by Crenshaw, et al., 1995) and *Words that Wound: Critical Race Theory, Assaultive Speech and the First Amendment* (with Matsuda, et al., 1993). In 2007, Professor Crenshaw was awarded the Fulbright Chair for Latin America in Brazil. In 2008, she was awarded an Alphonse Fletcher, Sr., Fellowship, and she joined the selective group of scholars who have received an in-residence fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Professor Zatz Awarded John Randolph Haynes Foundation Faculty Fellowship



Professor **Noah Zatz** was awarded a John Randolph Haynes Foundation Faculty Fellowship for his project proposal, “Precarious Work in the Shadow of Mass Incarceration.” His proposed research will focus on two crises of inequality in Los Angeles: impoverishing, insecure employment, often called “precarious work,” and “mass incarceration” shaped by severe

racial disparities. While these are often treated as separate phenomena, Professor Zatz’s project will explore a potentially important but overlooked connection: how the power to punish can produce and validate precarious work.

Professor Zatz joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2004 and his interests include employment and labor law, welfare law and anti-poverty policy, work/family issues, feminist legal and social theory and liberal political theory. His writing and teaching address how work structures both inequality and social citizenship in the modern welfare state. Professor Zatz is particularly committed to training public interest lawyers and to engaging students with the role law can play both as an instrument of injustice and as a contributor to emancipatory social change. He is an active participant in the law school’s David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and Critical Race Studies Program.

Assistant Dean Herrera Receives Academic Leadership Award



Luz Herrera, assistant dean for clinical education, experiential learning and public service, received the Hispanic National Bar Foundation’s Academic Leadership Award. She was presented with the award in honor of her outstanding contributions to the Hispanic community during the organization’s annual awards dinner, held in Washington, D.C., in July.

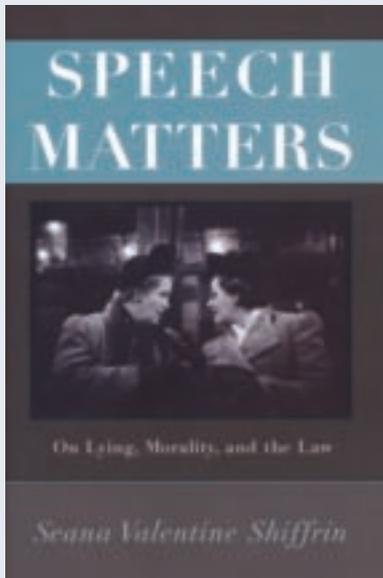
Before arriving at UCLA School of Law, Assistant Dean Herrera was an assistant professor at Thomas Jefferson School of Law, a visiting clinical professor at the UC Irvine School of Law, a visiting professor at Chapman University School of Law and a senior clinical fellow at Harvard Law School. In her various academic positions, she has encouraged innovation and promoted access to justice through experiential learning. At Thomas Jefferson School of Law, she developed a transactional clinical program called the Small Business Law Center (SBLC). At UC Irvine, she supervised students in the Consumer Protection Clinic and the Community Economic Development Clinic, and she managed special projects for the California Monitor, a program of the Office of the California Attorney General providing oversight of the National Mortgage Settlement implementation.



Tony Tolbert Awarded Chancellor’s Diversity Leadership Scholarship

Tony Tolbert, director of learning environment and academic affairs and an adjunct faculty member, has received the UCLA Chancellor’s Diversity Leadership Scholarship to attend the Multidimensional Leaders’ Institute, a leadership development program offered by UCLA Anderson’s Office of Executive Education. The program brings together managers from diverse backgrounds and provides participants with the skills to become more effective leaders.

Tolbert was selected to receive the scholarship for his expertise, professional service, commitment to leadership development and dedication to UCLA’s mission. For nearly 14 years, he co-directed the law school’s Law Fellows Program, and he also served as an associate director of admissions and outreach at UCLA Law. In his current role, he focuses on enhancing the learning climate and helping all students to develop the cultural effectiveness necessary for legal professionals. He also teaches the law school’s Street Law clinic.



Q&A with Professor Seana Shiffrin

Speech Matters: On Lying, Morality, and the Law

Seana Shiffrin, Pete Kameron Professor of law and social justice and professor of philosophy, published *Speech Matters: On Lying, Morality, and the Law* (Princeton University Press, 2014) in December. The book makes a distinctive theoretical argument for the wrong of the lie and provides an original account of its difference from the wrong of deception. The book then applies these philosophical points to legal issues concerning contracts, freedom of speech, employee speech, academic freedom and criminal law.

Professor Shiffrin teaches contracts, freedom of speech, constitutional rights and individual autonomy, remedies and legal theory as well as courses on moral and political philosophy.

Q: What motivated you to write this book?

A: I was struck by four themes that seemed underappreciated in our culture and in the academic discussion: First, our moral development and agency rely on communicative interactions with others. The pedagogic and persuasive contributions to our moral development, our moral resolve and our mutual moral cooperation often take the form, and sometimes must take the form, of speech. To the extent morality requires responsiveness to the mental content of others—whether to show them respect, to come to understand others’ needs and their motivations, or to negotiate or defer to their judgments—we are dependent on their truthful descriptions of their thoughts. Second, the importance of reliable communication for achieving sound moral and political relations made clear to me some of the parallels between arguments for freedom of speech and arguments against lying. Third, I was troubled by the rise of appeals to exigency to generate exceptions to moral norms and legal norms. After 9/11, these appeals seemed ubiquitous in arguments for torture, for preventative detention and for spying. My

dissatisfaction with them reminded me of my unease with how those appeals to exigency were made with respect to everyday morality—in arguments for lying or making false promises under pressure. Finally, I was concerned about how our criminal justice system and the post-9/11 approach to security seemed to occupy an approach of excessive penalization and segregation of the dangerous rather than asking how we could repair the situation to re-integrate wrongdoers into the moral community. While we must protect ourselves, how can we do so without permanently isolating ourselves or them? What are the necessary conditions for preserving the opportunity for moral reconciliation? Although the solutions require multi-faceted efforts, truthful communication is essential to moving forward together.

Q: In *Speech Matters*, you discuss the wrong of the lie and its difference from the wrong of deception. Can you briefly describe what accounts for the difference?

A: Many lies involve deception—when those lies persuade a listener of a falsehood. But not all lies do. A witness may transparently lie on the stand, and the judge and jury may disbelieve the witness’s testimony. They aren’t deceived, but the witness still wrongfully lied because the witness misrepresented his or her own beliefs and misused the valuable tool of communication that uniquely serves to give us access to the contents of each other’s minds. Even when we are not deceived by a liar, her lies isolate her from cooperative collaboration with us because we cannot trust her own representation of herself, and we lack sufficiently precise and accurate alternative avenues of understanding the things only she knows. Somber communication has to be reserved for truthful communication for us to achieve mutual understanding and for us to cooperate morally.

As for deception: as I mentioned, not all lies involve deception, but also, not all forms of deception involve lies. As we know from the law of deceptive advertising, sincere and even truthful statements may deceive an audience to draw false conclusions. Deception is wrongful when and because it involves a failure of a speaker to take sufficient care to ensure that his audience does not form false beliefs as a consequence of his speech or action. Wrongful deception doesn't necessarily involve abusing communication as a special mechanism to convey the otherwise inaccessible contents of one's mind, as lies do. But wrongful deception does involve the unjustifiable causing, soliciting or allowing of others' misunderstandings for one's own private purposes. They are both wrong in different ways.

Q: In the book's second chapter, you analyze the question of whether promises made under duress have moral force. Are there instances in which these promises may indeed have moral force?

A: Promises emerging from negotiations, along with persuasion, serve as one of the few non-violent means we have to resolve conflicts that have the potential to become violent. They are also crucial to building better relationships in the future with people who have wrongfully resorted to force in the past. To achieve diplomatic resolutions to conflict, we need to be able to convey believable offers and believable commitments. We need to be able to do this even when we are negotiating with people who have wrongfully exerted duress and provoked a conflict. If their wrongful initiation always provided a sufficient reason to nullify a promise, then our offers and commitments would not be believable. We wouldn't have the tools we need to resolve conflicts peaceably. For these sorts of reasons, I believe that promises that are dictated to you under duress and that you offer, as per a scripted encounter, are not morally binding. But unscripted promises that are independently initiated by victims as an effort to negotiate a settlement to duress do have moral force. They must if our relationships with malfeasors are to be repaired through relationships of trust and persuasion, rather than through domination and force.

Q: Are lies protected by free speech?

A: No, I don't believe they are in any direct way. I defend a very capacious "thinker-based" theory of freedom of speech that articulates an essential connection between freedom of thought, the development of free thinkers and freedom of speech. The free speech protection, best understood, applies to all forms of sincere expression by individuals—whether it takes the form of political discourse, private discourse, art or music. It includes false statements that are sincerely believed by speakers. Speakers have to be able to tell us what they think (even when they think false things) to develop their thoughts

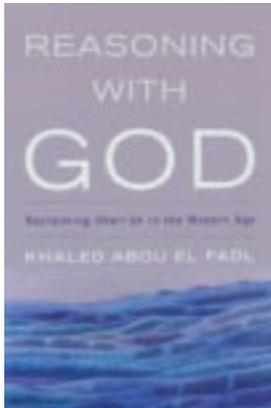
and for us to understand them and for us to be able to persuade them of their errors when they've gone astray. But lies are an entirely different matter than sincere, false speech. Lies are insincere misrepresentations of a speaker's beliefs that are presented as conclusive statements about a speaker's real beliefs. As I argue in the book, none of the powerful arguments for freedom of speech give us any reason to think those insincere claims have any value. They do not contribute in any valuable way to political discourse, and I think they are importantly different from forms of exploratory speech that aid in the processes of self-definition and self-understanding. Lies, particularly when prevalent, degrade our ability to communicate with each other and to rely upon each other. Of course, some legal efforts to regulate them may be ham-handed or draconian. Poorly designed or arbitrarily enforced regulations of lies may offend the First Amendment but not because the legal ability to lie itself is a central form of freedom of speech.

Q: You argue that lies need not persuade listeners to be wrongful. Does that point have legal implications?

A: It does. Lies are not only wrongful when listeners rely on the specific thing the liar alleges. They are also wrongful even when they are not believed because they make the speaker unreliable and untrustworthy, thereby removing the speaker from service as a testimonial source. I think it provides an argument for reducing evidentiary burdens for perjury and of other forms of misrepresentation, by requiring only proof of deliberate insincerity and not requiring proof of reliance. We should also reconsider those legal doctrines that are permissive about insincerity on the grounds that listeners should be distrustful of what is said. I have in mind both the rather shocking prevalence of lies by the police to suspects and witnesses and also the more pedestrian examples of "puffery" in commercial contexts. In both cases, the legal system endorses a sort of cynicism by listeners and a permissive stance toward insincerity by speakers. For gullible or inattentive listeners, this doctrine risks deception—sometimes resulting in consequences as terrible as false confessions. For savvy recipients of such speech, a whole domain of speech is rendered meaningless when it could be meaningful. We should be able to believe that the police deal with us sincerely, whether their statements concern our legal rights or factual information about a crime or their legal and moral opinions. We should be able to believe as at least sincere what advertisers say to us, whether their claims are general or specific, opinions or facts. Lies by police are actively encouraged in training, when we should consider prohibiting them and disqualifying confessions induced by lies. And we should either eliminate or severely restrict the range of the doctrine of puffery to encourage greater integrity and moderate, reliable communications into the realm of advertising.

UCLA Law Faculty Books in Brief

During the past year, UCLA School of Law faculty members have published a host of notable books covering a range of diverse topics. Please find below a sampling of some of these recent publications.



Professor Khaled Abu El Fadl

Reasoning with God: Reclaiming Shari'ah in the Modern Age.
Rowman & Littlefield (2014).

In October, Professor **Khaled Abu El Fadl** published *Reasoning with God: Reclaiming Shari'ah in the Modern Age*, in which he provides an overview of Shari'ah and explains its role in the world today in order to provide readers with a deeper understanding of its meaning. Weaving powerful personal stories with broader global examples, he shows the ways that some interpretations of Islam today have undermined its potential.

Professor Abu El Fadl, the Omar and Azmeralda Alfi professor of law, is one of the world's leading authorities on Islamic law and Islam, and a prominent scholar in the field of human rights.

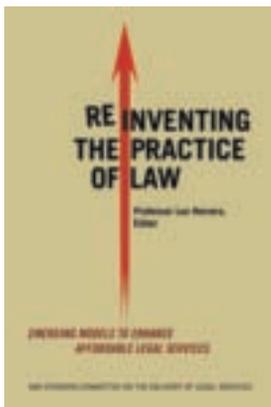


Professor David Dolinko

The Theoretical and Philosophical Foundations of Criminal Law
(edited by David Dolinko). Ashgate Publishing (2014).

Professor **David Dolinko** is the editor of *The Theoretical and Philosophical Foundations of Criminal Law*, which was released in July 2014. The collection of essays illustrates how contemporary philosophical reflection on criminal law has broadened its focus beyond the longstanding and still active debate over the moral legitimacy of punishment. In addition to punishment, the subjects covered in this collection range from excuse and justification defenses and the conundrums of attempt liability to the bases of culpability and criminal responsibility and the appropriate limits of the criminal law.

Professor Dolinko has taught Criminal Law and Constitutional Criminal Procedure, as well as various seminars on such topics as the status of moral rights, problems of legal ethics, the nature of punishment, and the morality of capital punishment.

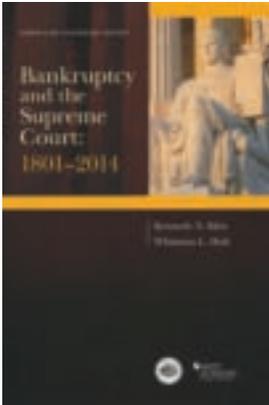


Assistant Dean Luz Herrera

Reinventing the Practice of Law (edited by Luz Herrera).
American Bar Association (2014).

Luz Herrera, assistant dean for clinical education, experiential learning and public service, is the editor of *Reinventing the Practice of Law*. Released in December, the book offers an assortment of advice from nationally known lawyers who describe how they have begun to make the legal system more accessible to moderate-income clients. The authors address the practical, ethical and business dimensions of new ways to provide legal advice and assistance.

Assistant Dean Herrera is an attorney and a community innovator with a national reputation in the clinical community, particularly for her work developing the Small Business Law Center and the Solo Practice Incubator Program at Thomas Jefferson, which have helped graduates to understand how to set up and run their own small firms.

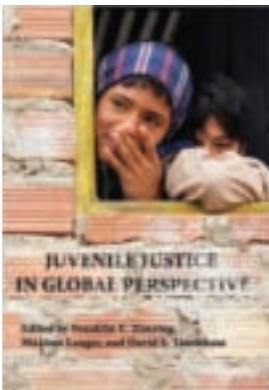


Professor Kenneth Klee

Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court: 1801-2014 (with Whitman L. Holt). West Academic (2015).

Professor Emeritus **Kenneth Klee** has co-authored *Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court: 1801-2014*, a comprehensive reference examining the Supreme Court's bankruptcy decisions from 1801 through 2014 from six different perspectives. The book, published in early 2015, provides a deep analysis of approximately 700 bankruptcy-related Supreme Court cases. It expands on Professor Klee's prior book, *Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court* (LexisNexis 2008), and is the most thorough modern analysis of the Supreme Court's bankruptcy decisions and the only modern discussion of case law dating back to 1801.

Professor Klee has received the American College of Bankruptcy's Distinguished Service Award, and he was named as one of the top 10 most highly regarded insolvency and restructuring attorneys in the world in *The International Who's Who of Insolvency and Restructuring Lawyers*.



Professor Máximo Langer

Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective (edited by Máximo Langer, David Tanenhaus and Franklin Zimring). NYU Press (2015).

Professor **Máximo Langer** is an editor of *Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective*, which was released in July. The book offers a comparison of criminal justice and juvenile justice systems across the world. It uses data on criminal versus juvenile justice in a wide variety of nations to create a new explanation of why separate juvenile and criminal courts are felt to be necessary. *Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective* is a comprehensive resource for scholars, prosecutors, lawmakers, judges and those involved with the criminal justice system.

Professor Langer is a leading authority on domestic, comparative and international criminal law and procedure.



Professor Edward A. Parson

A Subtle Balance: Expertise, Evidence, and Democracy in Public Policy and Governance, 1970-2010 (edited by Edward A. Parson). McGill-Queens University Press (2015).

Professor **Edward ("Ted") Parson**, Dan and Rae Emmett professor of environmental law and faculty co-director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, is the editor of *A Subtle Balance: Expertise, Evidence, and Democracy in Public Policy and Governance, 1970-2010*. Released in June, the book critically reflects on major trends and enduring challenges in Canadian public policy and governance during the last four decades. It draws on the influences of distinguished scholars and sophisticated practitioners of public policy to assess recent changes in governance.

Professor Parson studies international environmental law and policy, the role of science and technology in policy-making and the political economy of regulation.

Professor Eagly's Research Expands Understanding of Immigrant Representation



Professor **Ingrid Eagly**, faculty director of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, has authored two forthcoming articles based on new data related to immigration courts and the representation of immigrants.

In the first national study of access to counsel in immigration courts, "A National Study of Access to Counsel in

Immigration Court," 165 *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015), Professor Eagly and recent UCLA Law graduate Steven Shafer '15 analyzed more than 1.2 million immigration cases decided between 2007 and 2012. They found that only 37% of all immigrants, and a mere 14% of detained immigrants, were represented by counsel. Obtaining a lawyer was especially difficult in small cities and rural areas, where only 11% of immigrants had attorneys. Some remote cities that host major detention centers did not have a single practicing immigration attorney. Moreover, having an attorney made a difference—for example, immigrants in detention won their cases at a rate 10.5 greater than those who proceeded pro se.

"The data are clear," Professor Eagly said. "Immigrants in detention with counsel were 10.5 times more likely to win their case than those who lacked counsel." In addition, she explained,

detained respondents with counsel were "more often released from custody and, once released, were dramatically more likely to appear at future deportation hearings." The new research, she continues, "offers an essential data-driven understanding of the severe barriers to accessing counsel and reveals how an appointed system of counsel could improve certain court efficiencies and reduce detention costs."

In addition, Professor Eagly's article "Remote Adjudication in Immigration," 109 *Northwestern University Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015), is the first empirical study of the use of video technology to adjudicate immigration court cases over a television screen, rather than in a traditional, in-person courtroom. The article is based on detailed analysis of thousands of immigration cases contained in the immigration court's own administrative database, as well as site visits and court observations at major immigration courts and detention centers, and interviews with immigration attorneys, prosecutors and judges.

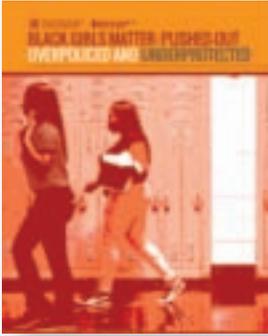
"Today, nearly one-third of all detained immigrants attend their immigration hearings remotely, over a television screen," Professor Eagly said. "I find that immigrants who had their cases heard by video were deported more often than detained immigrants who had their cases heard in the in-person courtrooms. These inferior results were associated with the fact that detained video litigants were less likely to retain counsel or apply to remain lawfully in the United States. These findings begin an important conversation about technology's threat to meaningful litigant participation in the adversarial process."



Professor Hiroshi Motomura Discusses *Immigration Outside the Law*

In February, Professor **Hiroshi Motomura**, Susan Westerberg Prager professor of law, discussed his most recent book, *Immigration Outside the Law*, during a lunchtime talk at the California Club. The event was moderated by David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy alumna Stacy Tolchin '01, and was attended by many, including former students of Professor Motomura and Epstein Program alumni who are leading immigration advocates. Professor Motomura, an influential scholar and teacher of immigration and citizenship law, read from portions of the book and discussed many of the complex issues that the book tackles. *Immigration Outside the Law* recently won the Association of American Publishers 2015 Professional and Scholarly Excellence (PROSE) Award in the Law

and Legal Studies category. This is the second time Professor Motomura has received a PROSE Award—his book, *Americans In Waiting* (to which *Immigration Outside the Law* is a companion volume) won the same award in 2006.



Professors Crenshaw and Nanda and Alumna Priscilla Ocen '07 Publish “Black Girls Matter: Pushed Out, Overpoliced, and Underprotected”

Report explores disproportionate impact of zero tolerance policies on girls of color

Girls of color are disproportionately impacted by school discipline policies and excluded from current efforts to address the school-to-prison pipeline, according to a report authored by UCLA School of Law Professors [Kimberlé Crenshaw](#) and [Jyoti Nanda](#), along with UCLA Law alumna [Priscilla Ocen '07](#), a professor at Loyola Law School. The report, “Black Girls Matter: Pushed Out, Overpoliced, and Underprotected,” is based on a review of national data and personal interviews with young women, and makes recommendations for policies and interventions that address the challenges facing girls of color.

The report developed out of a critical dialogue about the various ways that women and girls of color are channeled into pathways that lead to underachievement and criminalization. The dialog began at the 2012 UCLA School of Law Symposium, “Overpoliced and Underprotected: Women, Race and Criminalization,” which brought together formerly incarcerated women, researchers, lawyers and advocates to investigate patterns of surveillance, criminal supervision and incarceration among women and girls of color. The report was released in February by the African American Policy Forum and the Center for Intersectionality and Social Policy Studies at Columbia Law School.

Dean Emerita Moran Selected by American Bar Foundation as Inaugural Neukom Fellows Research Chair in Diversity and Law Moran also named to *Lawyers of Color's* Fourth Annual Power List



Rachel F. Moran, Michael J. Connell distinguished professor of law at UCLA Law and dean emerita, has been named by the American Bar Foundation as the inaugural William H. Neukom Fellows Research Chair in Diversity and Law for 2015-16. In this position, she will co-direct a national research initiative on “The Future of Latinos

in the United States: Law, Opportunity and Mobility” with the foundation’s Director Emeritus Robert Nelson. Dean Emerita Moran was also named to *Lawyers of Color's* Fourth Annual Power List, a comprehensive catalog of the nation’s most influential minority attorneys and non-minority diversity advocates.

She was honored at a reception in March, held in Washington, D.C., and profiled in the 2015 *Lawyers of Color Power Issue*.

Former Dean Moran is highly active in the legal community. In 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. She is a member of the American Law Institute and served on the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools. She sat on the Standing Committee of the Division of Public Education of the American Bar Association; 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 2014, she was selected by American Bar Association (ABA) President James R. Silkenat to serve on the ABA Task Force on the Financing of Legal Education, and she was appointed to co-chair the American Bar Foundation’s Future of Latinos Project.



Friends *of the* Court

With an impressive string of cited amicus briefs and appellate litigation appearances, UCLA Law faculty members are making an impact on their students and the important issues of the day.

You didn't have to be a constitutional law expert in 2015 to grasp the impact of federal court decisions on everyday life in America. Big issues before the U.S. Supreme Court dominated the headlines, from same-sex couples' right to marry to the solvency of federally-run health insurance exchanges. Behind those headlines, observers willing to dig a bit deeper quickly discovered the fingerprints of prominent UCLA Law scholars, whose research and amicus briefs were cited in some of the year's most important decisions.

For **Gary Gates**, Blachford-Cooper distinguished scholar and research director of the Williams Institute at UCLA Law, *Obergefell v. Hodges*, which legalized same-sex marriage across the entire country, was the culmination of years of research on the demographics of LGBT parenthood. “There are an estimated 200,000 children under 18 being raised by same-sex couples right now,” Gates said. “Same-sex couples are three times more likely to have adopted or fostered children. At the time of the study, if they lived in states where same-sex couples were eligible to marry, they were actually five times more likely to have adopted or fostered. [The right to marry] facilitated somewhat easier access to public adoption or fostering agencies. It may have prompted even more adoption and fostering.”

Gates’s findings were reflected in the historic majority opinion for *Obergefell v. Hodges*, authored by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy. “Most states have allowed gays and lesbians to adopt, either as individuals or as couples, and many adopted and foster children have same-sex parents,” Kennedy wrote, citing Gates’s amicus brief. “This provides powerful confirmation from the law itself that gays and lesbians can create loving, supportive families.”

Gates was thrilled with Kennedy’s opinion, not just for the obvious civil rights reasons, but also because the citation of his amicus brief indicated the Supreme Court’s willingness to consider social science research to help inform its opinions. “Amicus briefs can provide for the court a view of the impact of a ruling beyond the legal impact,” Gates said. “It hasn’t always been the case that courts have felt comfortable enough relying on demographic research, my field of study. It’s very gratifying seeing the court use this work to help inform these very important decisions.”

Gates is not alone among UCLA Law faculty members on the list of SCOTUS citations this summer. An amicus brief filed on behalf of Professor **Jill Horwitz** and a group of notable economists was cited three times in the Supreme Court decision in *King v. Burwell*, which upheld federal subsidies for low-income purchasers of health insurance on all exchanges created by the Affordable Care Act. The brief outlined the disastrous economic effects on federally-run exchanges if the subsidies were disallowed.

“I do think this brief influenced the decision, as it is uncommon for a brief to be cited so many times in an opinion,” Professor Horwitz said. “In this case, there were many briefs, and I think what differentiated this [brief] from

the others was its focus on the economics underlying the Act. The brief provided a perspective that was not easily accessible to the justices based on their own legal analysis.”

Other prominent citations by UCLA Law faculty members this year include Professor **Khaled Abou El Fadl**, Omar and Azmeralda Alfi professor of law, by the Supreme Court in *Holt v. Hobbs*; Professor **Stuart Banner**, Norman Abrams professor of law, by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in *City of San Jose v. Office of the Commissioner of Baseball*; Professor **Eugene Volokh**, Gary T. Schwartz professor of law, by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in *Planet Aid v. City of St. Johns*; and Professor **Adam Winkler** by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in *Chula Vista Citizens for Jobs v. Norris*.

“Amicus briefs can provide for the court a view of the impact of a ruling beyond the legal impact. It hasn’t always been the case that courts have felt comfortable enough relying on demographic research... It’s very gratifying seeing the court use this work to help inform these very important decisions.”

— RESEARCH DIRECTOR GARY GATES

At UCLA Law, amicus briefs aren’t just a way to bring the latest scholarship to bear on appellate court decisions about key issues of the day. They’re also an educational strategy. Professor Volokh leads the Scott & Cyan Banister First Amendment Clinic each fall, which offers students the opportunity to contribute research to appellate cases.

“The main purpose of the clinic is to educate our students,” Professor Volokh, a First Amendment expert who has been cited by appellate courts half a dozen times in just the past eight months, said. “Because we work on real cases, it helps expose students to real responsibility. It’s a way for students to dip their toes into the ocean of lawyerly responsibility.”

Students in the clinic hone legal writing and editing skills and learn legal strategy by drafting and filing amicus briefs on behalf of nonprofit organizations and academic groups. The clinic, which launched in fall 2013, has already worked on notable cases. In *NAACP v. The Radiance Foundation*, the clinic came to the defense of a blogger who parodied an advocacy organization's name as a form of political commentary. The blogger was sued for trademark infringement and lost in a lower court. Clinic students submitted an amicus brief to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, representing the Electronic Frontier Foundation and the American Civil Liberties Union of

“...It is uncommon for a brief to be cited so many times in an opinion. In this case, there were many briefs, and I think what differentiated this [brief] from the others was its focus on the economics underlying the Act. The brief provided a perspective that was not easily accessible to the justices based on their own legal analysis.”

— PROFESSOR JILL HORWITZ

Virginia. The ruling was reversed, and the clinic's amicus brief was cited in the reversal decision.

In another example, the clinic submitted an amicus brief on behalf of several law professors urging the U.S. Supreme Court to accept a petition for certiorari to review a Ninth Circuit decision in *Reed v. Town of Gilbert, Arizona*. The case concerned an ordinance restricting certain kinds of speech on signs. The Supreme Court ultimately reversed the Ninth Circuit's ruling, 9-0. “It was the only amicus brief filed in support of the petition,” Professor Volokh said. “It's impossible for us to tell if our amicus brief helped flag the case for the court. But there's that possibility.”

In addition to the Scott & Cyan Banister First Amendment Clinic, UCLA Law students can also gain

firsthand experience working with faculty members on real cases through the law school's Supreme Court Clinic. Under the direction of Professor Banner, the clinic, which launched in 2011, is on the verge of making its own Supreme Court headlines. Earlier this year, the Supreme Court accepted the clinic's petition for certiorari on behalf of *Torres v. Lynch*, an immigration case that touches on the definition of an “aggravated felony” that can lead to deportation. The granting of cert was a first for the clinic.

“All of the students were very excited,” Professor Banner said. “Everyone was checking the court website that morning to see what happened.”

The students who worked on that case, including **Adam Lloyd '15** and **Colin DeVine '15**, have graduated, but Professor Banner has continued to work on the case this summer and hopes to involve a new set of students this fall. “I'll have finished the brief, but hopefully they can get involved in the reply brief and preparing for the oral argument,” he said.

Professor Banner is far from the only professor at UCLA Law recently involved in arguing important appellate cases. Professor Volokh argued six cases in the last two years, including two clear wins for his clients in the Ninth Circuit. Professor Daniel Bussel, a bankruptcy law expert, represented Thorpe Insulation Company, the prevailing party in *Continental Insurance Co. v. Thorpe Insulation Co.*, both at the Ninth Circuit and then on certiorari at the Supreme Court (cert was denied). Neil Netanel, Pete Kameron professor of law, argued the appeal in *Seven Arts v. Content Media and Paramount Pictures Corp.*, before the Ninth Circuit.

Seana Shiffrin, Pete Kameron professor of law and social justice and professor of philosophy, followed a unique path to her recent appearance before the Ninth Circuit. Her journey started with a concern about an inconsistency between the constitutional treatment of punitive damages and statutory overrides of common law protections against penalties in contract law when it came to penalty fees for credit card charges. Troubled that punitive damages were constitutionally capped in tort actions, but that governmental statutes facilitated the enforceable imposition of heavy and disproportionate penalties against consumers for trivial breaches of contract, she wrote a law review article, “Are Credit Card Late Fees Unconstitutional?” 15 *William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal* 457 (2006). “I'm interested in a variety of ways that banks and large corporations are treated more permissively than consumers are,” Professor

Shiffrin said. “Consumers are held to a higher standard than corporations. At the very least, the same rules should apply to them. Why should consumers have to pay highly disproportionate damages when they accidentally pay a bill a day or an hour late, but when an insurance company deliberately frauds a consumer or an oil company negligently pollutes the environment, the Constitution ensures that the damages they pay closely track actual damages? Why has the federal government overridden common law protections, grounded in due process values, to permit banks to levy legally enforceable penalties that have no relationship to any damages the banks suffer? The banks are already made whole by the interest they charge on late payments. These penalty charges are pure windfalls, while poor and middle class consumers are hobbled by needless debt.”

When the article was accepted, but before it had been published, Professor Shiffrin was connected to attorneys Tyler Meade and Michael Schrag, who specialize in complex class actions. The article helped to convince them of the merit of her idea that fees charged for late payment are a form of contractual punitive damages, which were arguably rendered unconstitutional by the theory adopted by the Supreme Court in *State Farm v. Campbell*. Professor Shiffrin partnered with Meade & Schrag LLP and Coughlin, Stoia, Geller, Rudman & Robbins to bring the class action, *In re Late Fee and Over-Limit Fee Litigation*, and she argued the case before the Ninth Circuit. Although the decision did not hold for the consumers, Judge Stephen Reinhardt authored a long concurrence, joined by Judge Nelson, which fundamentally agrees with Shiffrin’s approach and suggests the Supreme Court should draw the conclusions that she argued for.

Professor Shiffrin’s path from scholarly theory to direct impact in the courtroom may be unusual, but it is also typical of the ease with which UCLA Law scholars move from the so-called ivory tower to the courtroom—and are inspiring a new generation of appellate lawyers.

Samantha Booth ’14, who participated in one of Professor Volokh’s smaller “pop-up” clinics and worked with him on appeals before the Washington Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, was, as Professor Volokh puts it, “bitten by the First Amendment pro bono bug.” After graduation, she went to work at Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP, but she asked Professor Volokh to keep an eye out for cases she could contribute to. Thanks to his match-making, Booth and her co-counsel from Munger will argue in front

“I hope we are providing a service for courts across the country. Sometimes we can bring an extra perspective and raise arguments that parties aren’t in a position to make. The clinic is a win-win: good for our students, and also helpful to judges.”

— PROFESSOR EUGENE VOLOKH

of the Fourth Circuit this fall on behalf of Melanie Lawson, plaintiff in *Lawson v. Gault*. Lawson was a government employee who was terminated from her position after running against her boss, a county clerk of court.

Booth’s arguments will hinge on rights to speech and political affiliation. “Courts have long held that government officials cannot terminate a non-policymaking subordinate simply because the subordinate does not support his or her boss for re-election, or even because the subordinate supports someone else’s campaign instead,” she said. “Our question is: What if the subordinate actually runs for office herself—is that protected political affiliation, too? We argue that it should be. Intuitively, it can’t be that it’s protected to support someone else for office but not protected to run yourself. It arguably strikes closer to the core of the First Amendment for the subordinate to undertake a campaign herself.”

Professor Volokh and his clinic students filed an amicus brief in the case in spring 2015, supporting Booth’s arguments and on behalf of Common Cause, the Brennan Center and the Pennsylvania Center for the First Amendment. “I hope we are providing a service for courts across the country,” Professor Volokh said. “Sometimes we can bring an extra perspective and raise arguments that parties aren’t in a position to make. The clinic is a win-win: good for our students, and also helpful to judges.”

From the scholarship that is directly impacting courts throughout the country and shaping the law to the teaching and appellate lawyering that is motivating the advocates of the future, the saying, “If you can’t do, teach,” does not apply at UCLA Law. Here, teaching and real-world impact go hand in hand.

FACULTY :: NEW APPOINTMENTS



Leslie Johns
*Joint Appointment –
Associate Professor of
Political Science and Law*

Leslie Johns holds a joint appointment at UCLA School of Law and in the UCLA Department of Political Science, where she is associate professor of political science. She joined the UCLA faculty in 2008, and she was a visit-

ing associate research scholar at Princeton University's Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance from 2012 to 2013.

Professor Johns' research and writing focuses on the intersection of international law and international relations. Her recent publications include *Strengthening International Courts: The Hidden Costs of Legalization* (University of Michigan Press, 2015), "Who Gets to Be In the Room? Manipulating Participation in WTO Disputes," (with Krzysztof J. Pelc), 68 *International Organization* 663 (2014), and "Depth versus Rigidity in the Design of International Trade Agreements," 26 *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 468 (2014). Her work has also appeared in the *American Political Science Review*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution* and the *Journal of Politics*. She is a term member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

She holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. degree from the Department of Politics at New York University, and M.S. and B.F.A. degrees from Carnegie Mellon University.



Douglas NeJaime
*Professor of Law;
Faculty Director,
The Williams Institute*

Douglas NeJaime was a visiting professor of law at UCLA School of Law for the 2014-15 academic year. Before joining the UCLA Law faculty, he was professor of law at UC Irvine (UCI) School of Law, teaching in the areas

of family law, law and sexuality, constitutional law and legal ethics. Previously, 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.

He 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 "Conscience Wars: Complicity-Based Conscience Claims in Religion and Politics," 124 *Yale Law Journal* 2516 (2015), with Reva Siegel; "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); "Marriage Inequality: Same-Sex Relationships, Religious Exemptions, and the Production of Sexual Orientation Discrimination," 100 *California Law Review* 1169 (2012); "Winning Through Losing," 96 *Iowa Law Review* 941 (2011); and "Lawyer-ing for Marriage Equality," 57 *UCLA Law Review* 1235 (2010), with Scott Cummings.

Professor NeJaime is a two-time recipient of the Dukeminier Award, which recognizes the best sexual orientation legal scholarship published in the previous year. He is also the 2014 recipient of UCI 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*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *NPR* and *NBC News*. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Brown University.



James Salzman
*Donald Bren Distinguished
Professor of
Environmental Law*

James Salzman joins the UCLA Law faculty from Duke University, where he held joint appointments as the Samuel Fox Mordecai professor of law at the law school and the Nicholas Institute professor of envi-

ronmental policy at the Nicholas School of the Environment. At UCLA Law, he will have a formal affiliation with the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment and a joint appointment as the inaugural Donald Bren professor of environmental law at UC Santa Barbara's Bren School of Environmental Science and Management.

In more than eight books and 80 articles and book chapters, his broad-ranging scholarship has addressed topics spanning drinking water, trade and environment conflicts, policy

FACULTY :: VISITING PROFESSORS

instrument design and the legal and institutional issues in creating markets for ecosystem services. A dedicated classroom teacher and colleague, Professor Salzman has twice been voted Professor of the Year by Duke students and received two Blueprint Awards from Duke Law School for institutional service. He has lectured on environmental policy on every continent except Antarctica and has served as a visiting professor at Columbia, Yale, Stanford and Harvard, as well as at universities in Australia, Sweden, Israel, Portugal, China and Italy.

An honors graduate of Yale College and Harvard University, Professor Salzman was the first Harvard graduate to earn joint degrees in law and engineering and was named a Sheldon fellow upon graduation. Prior to entering academia, he worked in Paris in the Environment Directorate of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and in London as the European environmental manager for Johnson Wax. His honors include election as a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, as well as appointments as a McMaster fellow and Fulbright senior scholar in Australia, a Bren fellow at UC Santa Barbara's Bren School of Environmental Science and Management, a Gilbert White fellow at Resources for the Future and a Bellagio fellow at the Rockefeller Foundation.

He has published four casebooks, including *International Environmental Law and Policy* (with D. Zaelke and D. Hunter) (5th ed. Foundation Press 2015), the leading casebook in the field with adoptions at more than 200 schools. His most recent book, *Drinking Water: A History*, was praised as a "Recommended Read" by *Scientific American* and reviewed in *The New York Times* and *Washington Post*. His articles have appeared in the California, Duke, NYU, Penn and Stanford law reviews, as well as other legal, scientific and popular journals. A national survey of environmental law professors has voted his work among the top articles of the year on six separate occasions.

Professor Salzman is active in the fields of practice and policy, serving as a member of the Trade and Environment Policy Advisory Committee, a government-appointed body providing counsel to the Environmental Protection Agency administrator and U.S. trade representative on trade and environment issues, as well as advising several environmental non-profits.



Tomer Broude
Visiting Professor of Law;
Prav Visiting Scholar

Tomer Broude is the Sylvan M. Cohen chair and vice dean, Faculty of Law and Department of International Relations, at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He joined the faculty in 2004 after practicing for five years in commercial law and receiving a doctoral degree from the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. From 2009-12, he was the academic director of the Minerva Center for Human Rights. From 2012-13, he was a visiting professor at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Professor Broude specializes in public international law and international economic law, particularly international trade and investment, human rights, dispute settlement, development and cultural diversity. He is currently working on a book project on behavioral economics and international law, to be published by Oxford University Press in 2016 (co-authored with Anne van Aaken). He is the author and editor of several books, as well as numerous articles that have appeared in publications such as the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, *Vanderbilt Law Review*, *Virginia Journal of International Law*, *Journal of World Trade*, *World Trade Review*, *Journal of International Economic Law*, *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law*, *Journal of World Intellectual Property*, *Goettingen Journal of International Law* and the *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal*.

During 2007-09, he served as co-chair of the International Economic Law Interest Group of the American Society of International Law. He is one of the founders of the Society of International Economic Law and a member of its executive council. He has been a member of the International Law Association's Committee on the Law of Sustainable Development since 2005. In 2011, following a nomination by the Israeli Government, the World Trade Organization (WTO)'s Dispute Settlement Body added him to the indicative list of governmental and nongovernmental panelists to hear WTO disputes. He has also worked with the WTO's Institute for Training and Technical Cooperation, training government officials from Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia in WTO dispute settlement and trade in services, and he regularly consults governments, corporations and nongovernmental organizations.



Judith Daar
Visiting Professor of Law

Judith Daar is a professor of law at Whittier Law School and she holds a joint appointment at the UC Irvine (UCI) School of Medicine. She served as associate dean for academic affairs at Whittier from 2008 to 2012, and she has focused her teaching and scholarship at

the intersection of law, medicine and ethics since joining the law school faculty in 1990. She enjoys teaching future doctors and lawyers about what each can learn from these companion professional disciplines.

In 2012, Professor Daar was elected to the American Law Institute. In 2005, she became chair of the Association of American Law Schools' Section on Law, Medicine and Health Care and in 2006, she was named to the board of directors of the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics (ASLME). She was elected president of ASLME in 2009 and re-elected for a second term in 2010. In 2007, she was appointed to the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART) Committee on Informed Consent in ART, an interdisciplinary group of physicians and attorneys charged with drafting a model informed consent document for patients undergoing in vitro fertilization.

In 2008, Professor Daar was appointed to the Ethics Committee of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine (ASRM), a group responsible for drafting policies to guide practitioners in the field of assisted conception. In November 2014, she assumed the role of chair of the ASRM Ethics Committee. Professor Daar is a member of the UCI Medical Center's Medical Ethics Committee and has also been a member of the Harbor-UCLA Hospital Institutional Review Board and the American Bar Association's Coordinating Group on Bioethics.

Professor Daar has lectured extensively in the field of reproductive medicine, including giving testimony to the National Academies of Sciences' Committee on Science, Technology, and Law on the issue of oversight and regulation of reproductive medicine. She is the winner of several teaching awards, including being named Teacher of the Year by students and alumni of Whittier Law School. In June, she was awarded the Jay Healey Teacher of the Year honor by her colleagues at the annual Health Law Professors Conference, sponsored by the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics.

Her scholarship focuses on the area of reproductive technologies and she has authored numerous articles on topics including stem cell research, human cloning, frozen embryo disputes, the use of genetic technologies and the regulation of reproductive medicine. Her book, *Reproductive Technologies*

and the Law, was published in January 2006, and the second edition was published in 2013. A forthcoming book, *The New Eugenics: Selective Breeding in an Era of Reproductive Technologies*, will be published by Yale University Press in 2016. Professor Daar earned an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law Center.



Kristen Eichensehr
Visiting Assistant Professor of Law

Kristen Eichensehr is a visiting assistant professor at UCLA School of Law. Her primary research and teaching interests center on international, foreign relations and national security law issues, including cybersecurity.

Professor Eichensehr is a graduate of Harvard University, the University of Cambridge and Yale Law School. During law school, she served as executive editor of the *Yale Law Journal* and articles editor of the *Yale Journal of International Law*. She also 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.

Before joining the UCLA Law faculty, Professor Eichensehr clerked for Chief Judge Merrick B. Garland of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and for Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Sonia Sotomayor of the U.S. Supreme Court. She also served as special assistant to the legal adviser of the U.S. Department of State and practiced at Covington & Burling LLP in Washington, D.C., where she specialized in appellate litigation, international and national security law and cybersecurity issues. Professor Eichensehr is a term member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the International Law Association's Study Group on Cybersecurity, Terrorism and International Law. She is a frequent contributor to and member of the editorial board of the national security blog, "Just Security."

Her recent scholarship has appeared or is forthcoming in the *Virginia Law Review*, the *Georgetown Law Journal*, the *American Journal of International Law* and the *Virginia Journal of International Law*.



Hilal Elver
Global Distinguished Fellow

Hilal Elver, the United Nations special rapporteur on the right to food, will serve as the global distinguished fellow for UCLA Law's Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy, pursuing a comprehensive research agenda concerning the right to food.

Since 2002, Elver has been a visiting professor at UC Santa Barbara and the co-director of the Project on Climate Change, Human Security, and Democracy housed at the university's Orfalea Center for Global and International Studies. She started her teaching career at the University of Ankara Faculty of Law and taught there until 1993. During this period, she was also appointed by the Turkish government as the founding legal advisor of the Ministry of Environment, and later became the General Director of Women's Status in the Office of the Prime Minister. In 1994, she was appointed by the United Nations Environment Program to the chair in environmental diplomacy at the Mediterranean Academy of Diplomatic Studies in Malta. Since 1996, she has taught law school courses in Roman law, comparative law, public international law, international environmental law and international human rights law at various universities in the United States and Europe. Currently, she is a member of the Academic Council of the UN Least Developed Countries (2011-21), and a member of the official delegation of Turkey's UN Climate Change Framework Convention.

Professor Elver is a 2009 graduate of the S.J.D. program at UCLA School of Law and holds a J.D. as well as a Ph.D. in law from the University of Ankara. She is the author of three books, including *The Headscarf Controversy: Secularism and Freedom of Religion* (2012) and *Peaceful Uses of International Rivers: The Case of the Euphrates and Tigris River Basin* (2002). She has contributed to numerous other books and has published a number of articles, including most recently, "Racializing Islam before and after 9/11," 21 *Journal of Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems* 119 (2012).



Mark Garmaise
Visiting Professor of Law

Mark Garmaise is a professor of finance at UCLA Anderson School of Management. His primary research interests are in the areas of corporate finance, real estate, entrepreneurship and banking. At UCLA Anderson, he teaches a core

corporate finance course and an elective course on venture capital and private equity.

With his co-author Tobias Moskowitz, Professor Garmaise received the 2004 BGI Brennan Award for the best paper published in the *Review of Financial Studies* and the 2005 BGI Brennan Runner-up Award. He was awarded the 2006 Eric and "E" Juline Excellence in Research Award, the 2007 Citibank Teaching Award for most outstanding MBA teacher, the 2009 Fully Employed MBA Teaching Excellence Award, the 2011 Full-time MBA Teaching Excellence Award and the 2012 Neidorf Decade Teaching Award. He has published in the *Review of Financial Studies*, the *Journal of Finance* and the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*.

Professor Garmaise earned a Ph.D. degree in Finance from Stanford University in 1998 and an A.B. degree, *magna cum laude*, in Mathematics and Philosophy from Harvard College in 1994. He taught at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business before joining the faculty at UCLA Anderson.



Laurie Levenson
Visiting Professor of Law

Laurie Levenson is a professor of law and David W. Burcham chair in ethical advocacy at Loyola Law School. She joined the Loyola faculty in 1989 and served as Loyola's associate dean for academic affairs from 1996-99. She has taught Evidence, Criminal Law, Criminal

Procedure, White Collar Crime, Ethical Lawyering, Terrorism and the Law and Advanced Trial Advocacy. Professor Levenson is also the founding director of Loyola's Project for the Innocent.

Professor Levenson's recent scholarship includes: *Federal Criminal Rules Handbook* (2015 ed. Thomson West); *Roadmap on Criminal Law* (4th ed.); *Criminal Procedure* (Aspen Publishers 2014); *Glannon Guide on Criminal Law* (4th ed. 2014); "Searching for Injustice: The Challenge of Postconviction Discovery, Investigation, and Litigation," 87 *Southern California Law Review* (2014); "Courtroom Demeanor: The Theater of the Courtroom," 92 *Minnesota Law Review* 573 (2008); and "Live and Learn: Depoliticizing the Interim Appointments of U.S. Attorneys," 31 *Seattle Law Review* 297 (2008).

Professor Levenson received an A.B. degree from Stanford University and a J.D. degree from UCLA School of Law, where she was chief articles editor of the *UCLA Law Review*. After graduation, she served as law clerk to the Honorable James Hunter III of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. In 1981, Professor Levenson was appointed assistant United States attorney, criminal section, in Los Angeles, where she was a trial and appellate lawyer for eight years and attained the position

of senior trial attorney and assistant division chief. Professor Levenson was a member of the adjunct faculty of Southwestern University Law School from 1982 to 1989.

She has served as an attorney representative to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California; a board member of the UCLA Hillel Council; and special master, Los Angeles County Superior Court and U.S. District Court. She is also a frequent lecturer for the Federal Judicial Center.



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-en-Provence. He served as acting dean of the law faculty at the University of Avignon.

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.
Visiting Professor of Law and Economics

William E. Simon, Jr. is co-chairman of William E. Simon & Sons, LLC. He teaches a course titled The Art and Science of Rhetoric and Advocacy. He is also an assistant adjunct professor and visiting faculty member in UCLA's Economics Department.

Professor Simon received his B.A. from Williams College, his J.D. from Boston College Law School and attended the

Advanced Management Program at Harvard University. After law school, he became an associate at Davis, Markel, Dwyer & Edwards. He then went on to become an assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York (1985-88) under then United States Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. Professor Simon also has formerly served as vice chairman for the Paxson Communications Corporation (now known as ION Media Networks), the nation's largest owner and operator of television stations. He is currently a professor of practice at the University of Southern California, where he co-teaches a course entitled Cases in Modern Leadership together with Dan Schnur, who is the director of the Jesse M. Unruh Institute of Politics. He is also a senior fellow at the UCLA School of Public Affairs.

Professor Simon co-founded William E. Simon & Sons, LLC, in 1988 with his brother, J. Peter Simon, and his father, William E. Simon, Sr., former United States Treasury secretary. The firm has built and manages a diverse and significant investment portfolio, with holdings in real estate, private equity and fixed-income securities. He also co-founded a successful municipal bond company and previously held senior positions on the municipal securities and foreign exchange desk for Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

Professor Simon may be best known for entering the political arena in 2001 as a candidate for governor of California. He won the Republican primary by an 18-point landslide. That fall, he came within five points of unseating incumbent governor Gray Davis. In addition, Professor Simon also served as director of policy and speech writing for the Rudy Giuliani 2008 Presidential Campaign Committee. 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*. His op-ed articles have been published in many of the nation's leading newspapers.

Professor Simon also serves as vice chairman of the board of advisors at 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 serves as chairman of the board for the National Urban Squash and Education Association and chairman emeritus of Covenant House California. He is a member of the board of overseers of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. He also serves as trustee emeritus 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, including the William E. Simon Foundation, the Cynthia L. and William E. Simon, Jr., Foundation and the Sound Body Sound Mind Foundation for Los Angeles-area high schools.



Lionel Sobel
Visiting Professor of Law

Lionel (“Lon”) Sobel was a professor at Southwestern Law School from 2005 to 2011, where he taught courses on tax and aviation law and was the director of its summer abroad program in London, in which he taught International Entertainment Law. He was

the chair of the American Bar Association’s Forum Committee on the Entertainment & Sports Industries from 2007 to 2009.

He is the author of *Taxation of Entertainers, Athletes, and Artists*, published by the ABA in 2015, and the “Law of Ideas” chapter for *Nimmer on Copyright*. He also is the author of: *International Copyright Law; International Entertainment Law* (written with the late Donald Biederman); *Professional Sports and the Law*; and co-editor of the third edition of *Law and Business of the Entertainment Industries*. He has written chapters for several other books, including the “Entertainment Law” article in *The Oxford Companion to American Law*, the chapters on royalty accounting and soundtrack music for the music volume of *Entertainment Industry Contracts* and the chapter on the regulation of player agents in *The Law of Professional and Amateur Sports*. He has written many articles—some of which have been cited by the United States Supreme Court and the California Supreme Court, and by federal circuit and district courts—on a wide variety of entertainment law topics, including idea protection, domestic and international copyright and labor and antitrust law.

Professor Sobel received a B.A. degree in Economics from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1963 and a J.D. degree from UCLA School of Law in 1969.

From 1969 to 1982, he was in private law practice in Los Angeles, first as an associate with Loeb & Loeb and then as a partner in his own firm. In 1982 he joined the faculty of Loyola Law School, where he taught courses on copyright, trademark, entertainment law and other subjects until 1997. He has been a visiting professor at UCLA School of Law, a lecturer at Berkeley Law School and a distinguished scholar at the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology. He was also the editor and publisher of the *Entertainment Law Reporter*.



John Villasenor
Visiting Professor of Law

John Villasenor is a professor of electrical engineering, public policy and management at UCLA and a nonresident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. He is also National Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, a member of the World Economic

Forum’s Global Agenda Council on Cybersecurity, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and an affiliate at the Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC) at Stanford. His work addresses the intersection of technology, policy, law and business.

Professor Villasenor’s research considers the broader impacts of key technology trends, including the move to the cloud, the globalization of technology product design and manufacturing, advances in digital communications and electronics, and the increasing complexity of today’s networks and systems. He writes frequently on these topics and on their implications with respect to cybersecurity, digital media policy, intellectual property and digital privacy.

He has published in *The Atlantic*, *Billboard*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Fast Company*, *Forbes*, the *Huffington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *Scientific American*, *Slate*, *The Washington Post* and many academic journals. He also has provided congressional testimony on multiple occasions on topics including drones, digital privacy and intellectual property. Prior to joining the faculty at UCLA, Professor Villasenor was with the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where he developed methods of imaging the earth from space. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Virginia, and an M.S. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.



William Wood
Visiting Professor of Law

William Wood is a visiting associate professor of law at Southwestern Law School. An expert in federal Indian law and policy, he was previously the inaugural Bernard A. and Lenore S. Greenberg law review fellow at UCLA School of Law, and he taught

Advanced Topics in Federal Indian Law and a seminar on Indian gaming law, policy and politics. He has taught Federal Indian Law at Southwestern as a member of the adjunct faculty, and a graduate and undergraduate course on the history of Native Americans in California at UCLA.

After completing his Master of Studies in Environmental Law and Master in Public Policy degrees, Professor Wood received a joint J.D./M.A. degree in American Indian Studies from UCLA with specializations in Business Law and Policy and Critical Race Studies. While in law school, he was articles editor of the *UCLA Law Review* and the *UCLA Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review*. He also served as editor in chief of the *UCLA Indigenous Peoples' Journal of Law, Culture & Resistance*.

Following law school, Professor Wood joined Holland & Knight LLP's Indian Law Practice Group, where he represented tribal governments and entities in litigation, taxation, land and economic development matters.

Professor Wood's scholarly research is focused on federal Indian law issues and the allocation of adjudicatory and regulatory jurisdiction among Indian tribes, states and the federal government. His recent articles have appeared in the *American University Law Review* and *Tulsa Law Review*. From 2009 to 2014, he was the editor in chief of *Federal Indian Law*, the quarterly newsletter of the Indian Law Section of the Federal Bar Association. He serves on the board of directors of the California Indian Law Association and has presented on Indian law-related issues at symposia around the country.

FACULTY :: SCHOLARSHIP



Khaled Abou El Fadl
Omar and Azmeralda Alfi
Professor of Law

Professor Abou El Fadl spoke on "Islamic Studies: Past, Present and Future" as part of the UCLA Islamic Studies panel on "Recovering Lost Legacies: Muslims and their Cultures of Learning," hosted by the

UCLA Islamic Studies and Muslim Reform Institute (MRI) in May. In April, he spoke on "ISIS and the Enslavement and Trafficking of Women" at UCLA Law. He gave the keynote address at the Gomez-Prabhu Human Rights and Poverty Lecture on "Islamic Law in the Age of Human Rights" at California State University, Los Angeles in February. Professor Abou El Fadl, along with five other academics, filed an amicus brief in *Holt v. Hobbs*. In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court decided in favor of the petitioner and favorably cited the amicus brief.

Publications

- ▶ *Reasoning with God: Reclaiming Shari'ah in the Modern Age*. Roman & Littlefield Publishers (2014).
- ▶ "Shari'ah and Human Rights," in *Routledge Handbook on Human Rights and the Middle East*. Routledge Press (forthcoming).
- ▶ "Making the Law Personal: A Reflection Toward New Inquiries," in *Locating the Shari'a: Legal Fluidity in Theory, History, and Practice*. Palgrave Macmillan (forthcoming).
- ▶ "Failure of a Revolution: The Military, Secular Intelligentsia and Religion in Egypt's Pseudo-Secular State," in *Routledge Handbook of the Arab Spring*. Routledge (2015).
- ▶ "The Epistemology of the Truth in Modern Islam," 41 *Philosophy and Social Criticism* 473 (2015).



Norman Abrams
Distinguished Professor of Law
Emeritus; Acting Chancellor
Emeritus

Professor Abrams was recently appointed to the board of directors of Westwood Technology Transfer.

Publications

- ▶ *Evidence—Cases and Materials* (with Jack Weinstein, Scott Brewer and Daniel Medwed). 10th ed. Foundation Press (forthcoming).
- ▶ 2015 *Evidence—Rules, Statute and Case Supplement to Evidence—Cases and Materials* (with Jack Weinstein, Peter Tillers, Scott Brewer and Daniel Medwed).



E. Tendayi Achiume
Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Achiume was appointed co-chair of the American Society of International Law (ASIL) 2016 Annual Meeting Program Committee. She presented "Syria and Responsibility to Protect" in April at the ASIL New Voices in International Law session of the ASIL Annual Meeting and the International Law Colloquium at Temple University Beasley School of Law; in March at Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs at the American University of Beirut and Bogaziçi University in Istanbul, Turkey; and in November 2014 at the ASIL Research Forum at Northwestern University Law School. In July, she co-convoked a workshop in South Africa on "Destabilizing Demons? Reflecting on Xenophobia, Categories & Cohesion" at the University of Witwatersrand. In May, she presented "The International Criminal Court and Political Authority" at the Culp Colloquium at Duke University. She was a panelist at the SAID Conference on Forced Migration at Stanford University in April.

Professor Achiume was a selected participant for the Harvard Law School Institute for Global Law and Policy Workshop 2015 in Doha in January. In November 2014, she was a discussant on land rights and prisoners' rights at the New York Law School conference "Constitutional Rights, Judicial Independence and the Transition to Democracy: Twenty Years of South African Constitutionalism," as well as a moderator of the UCLA Law discussion on "Global Perspectives on Racial Profiling." In September, she spoke on "Structural Xenophobic Discrimination: South Africa as a Case Study" at the African Center for Migration and Society at the University of Witwatersrand and the Institute for International and Comparative Law in Africa at the University of Pretoria.

Publications

- ▶ "Syria and the Responsibility to Protect Refugees," 100 *Minnesota Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015).



Iman Anabtawi
Professor of Law

Professor Anabtawi was the moderator for "Private Equity: Funds and Targets" at the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy 2015 Private Equity Fund Conference in March. In October, she moderated a Business Law

Program student roundtable discussion at UCLA Law with alumna Martine Rothblatt '81.



Stephen Bainbridge
William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Bainbridge's article, "Boards-R-Us: Reconceptualizing Corporate Boards," (with Todd Henderson) 66 *Stanford Law Review* 1051 (2014), was selected by the Corporate Practice Commentator as

one of the 10 best corporate and securities law articles published in 2014. In March, Professor Bainbridge was a panelist at the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy 2015 Private Fund Conference, "The Role of Activist Investors," where he spoke on "Is Shareholder Activism Good for the Public Company?" In December, he was a commentator at the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy's Business Law Breakfast on "Indispensable and Other Myths: Why the CEO Pay Experiment Failed and How to Fix It."

Publications

- ▶ "Corporate Social Responsibility in the Night-Watchman State," 115 *Columbia Law Review Sidebar* 39 (2015).
- ▶ "Director Versus Shareholder Primacy: New Zealand and USA Compared," *New Zealand Law Review*, Issue 4 (2014).
- ▶ "An Abridged Case for Director Primacy," 62 *UCLA Law Review Discourse* 66 (2014).



Asli Bâli
Professor of Law

Professor Bâli was a co-organizer of the 2015 Armenian Genocide Centennial Commemoration in Taksim Square in Istanbul, Turkey, in April. She was a panelist on "The 'E-Team': Human Rights Watch's Emergencies Division" at

the Ann and Jerry Moss Theatre in Los Angeles in January and presented "International Interventions: Re-evaluating the Role of the United Nations in Syria" at the Middle East Legal Studies Seminar at Yale Law School. She was also appointed advisory committee co-chair of the Human Rights Watch—Middle East and North Africa Division. In November, Professor Bâli presented "The Plasticity of International Human Rights Frameworks in the Arab Transitions" at the Middle East Studies Association Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., was a panelist on "Ferguson in International Perspective" at the Rebellious Lawyering Conference at UC Hastings College of Law and spoke about "Law & Violence in Transnational Perspective" at the American Studies Association Annual Conference. She also gave the keynote lecture "Uniting Nations in a Turbulent World: The UN in the 21st Century" at the UCLA Model UN Conference and spoke on "Turkey and the Middle East Crisis" at a UCLA Global Security Seminar. In October 2014, she lectured on "Armenian-Turkish Relations: The Road to Justice" at the Armenian Progressive Politics Conference at Occidental College, and she spoke on "Global Engagements with 'Whiteness as Property,'" "Pathways to Careers in International Law" and "Bringing the War on Terror Home: Islamophobia and the Erosion of Civil Liberties" at UCLA Law events. Professor Bâli presented "The Case for Ending Impunity: How to Enforce International Humanitarian Law?" at the American University of Beirut Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs in Beirut, Lebanon, in September.



Steven Bank

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

Publications

- ▶ “Shareholder Protection Across Time,” (with Brian R. Cheffins and Harwell Wells), 68 *Florida Law Review* (forthcoming, 2016).



Stuart Banner

Norman Abrams Professor of Law

Professor Banner’s book, *The Baseball Trust: A History of Baseball’s Antitrust Exemption* (Oxford University Press, 2013), was cited by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in its opinion in *City of San Jose v. Office of the Commissioner of*

Baseball. The U.S. Supreme Court also granted the petition filed by Professor Banner and UCLA Law’s Supreme Court Clinic and will hear *Torres v. Lynch* during the next term.



Paul Bergman

Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Bergman gave film clip presentations, based on his co-authored book *Reel Justice: The Courtroom Goes to the Movies*, to a number of audiences, including the UCLA Affiliates, the UCLA Faculty Emeriti Association, the UCLA

Law Entertainment Law Society, the Masters Division of the Orange County Bar Association and the Annual Conference of the L.A. Intellectual Property Lawyers Association.

Publications

- ▶ *The Criminal Law Handbook* (with Sara Berman-Barrett). 14th ed. Nolo Press (2015).
- ▶ *Criminal Law: A Desk Reference*. 3rd ed. Nolo Press (2015).



Stuart Biegel

Lecturer in Law; Senior Lecturer, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies

Professor Biegel moderated two Education Law Society events on *Vergara v. California* for the UCLA campus community, which focused on both the plaintiff’s perspective and the defendant’s perspective

and included lead attorneys for the respective sides.

Publications

- ▶ *Education and the Law* (with Robert Kim and Kevin G. Welner). 4th ed. West Academic Press (2015).



Samuel Bray

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Bray presented “Why Don’t Remedies and Economics Talk?” at the Remedies Discussion Forum in Paris, France, in June. He presented “Wisdom and Equity” at the Wisdom, Law, and Lawyers conference at Pepperdine Uni-

versity School of Law in February. Professor Bray presented “The System of Equitable Remedies” at the Pepperdine Faculty Workshop and the University of Pennsylvania Faculty Workshop in November 2014, and at the Columbia Legal Theory Workshop in September. Professor Bray is one of three law professors who joined an amicus brief supporting laches for damages claims in patent law.

Publications

- ▶ “The System of Equitable Remedies,” 63 *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ “The Supreme Court and the New Equity,” 68 *Vanderbilt Law Review* 997 (2015).
- ▶ “On Doctrines That Do Many Things,” 18 *Green Bag* 2d 141 (2015).



Daniel Bussel

Professor of Law

Publications

- ▶ “A Third Way: Examiners As Inquisitors,” 90 *American Bankruptcy Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ “The Problem with Preferences,” 100 *Iowa Law Review Bulletin* 11 (2014).



Devon Carbado
*The Honorable Harry Pregerson
Professor of Law*

Professor Carbado talked about “Anti-essentialism, Dominance Theory, and Intersectionality: Mapping the Margins of Three Theories” at the African American Policy Forum Social Justice Writer’s

Workshop in July. He presented “The Legalization of Racial Profiling” at the African American Policy Forum Social Justice Writer’s Workshop in July and at Faculty Colloquia at UCLA Law and Berkeley Law in February and Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, in September 2014. In May, he spoke on “The Racial Origins and Effects of Colorblindness” at the University of Oregon’s Colorblindness Across the Disciplines Project, “Diversity and Inclusion” at the Los Angeles Intellectual Property Association Spring Seminar and “Race and American Law” at the Critical Race Theory Workshop in Sydney, Australia. Professor Carbado gave the keynote on “Diversity and Inclusion for All” at the National Federal Public Defender Training in March. He also presented “What Causes Police Violence?” at a UCLA Law Criminal Justice Workshop in March and the law school’s United Nations Rapporteur on Racism Session in November 2014. Professor Carbado discussed “The Conflicting Nature of Leadership” at the AALS Conference in January and “Race and Police Violence” at the Australian Critical Race and Whiteness Studies Association Conference in Sydney, Australia, in December 2014. In October, he spoke on “Diversity and Institutional Culture” at the Earthjustice Annual Retreat and on “Concealed Biases” at the *Fordham Law Review* Symposium. He also presented opening remarks and discussed “The Specific Intervention of Whiteness as Property” at the annual UCLA Law Critical Race Studies Conference on “Whiteness as Property.”



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

Publications

► “Reverse Preemption,” in *The Law and Policy of Environmental Federalism:*

A Comparative Analysis (Kalyani Robbins and Erin Ryan, eds.). Edward Elgar (2015).

► “Text in Context: The Fate of Emergent Climate Regulation After Utility Air and EME Homer,” (with Megan Herzog), 39 *Harvard Environmental Law Review* 23 (2015).



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

Maureen Carroll presented “Class Action Myopia” at “The Rising Bar to Federal Courts,” a panel organized by the AALS Section on Civil Procedure, at the 2015 AALS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Publications

► “Class Action Myopia,” 65 *Duke Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2015).



Duane Champagne
*Professor of Law; Professor
of Sociology and American
Indian Studies*

Professor Champagne was a panelist on “U.S. American Indian Policy in Early 20th Century” at the conference “Nixon and the American Indian,” which was held in April

at the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum in Yorba Linda, California.



Beth Colgan
Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Colgan moderated the debate “Solitary Confinement Should Be Abolished” at the Stanford Law School Symposium on “Secrecy and Transparency in the Criminal Justice System” in May. In April, she moderated a discussion

on ways to combat inequality in law, hosted by the American Constitution Society at UCLA Law, and she spoke on sexual and reproductive health in incarcerated populations at a Law Students for Reproductive Justice event. In March, she was a respondent at the *UCLA Law Review* Spring Scholar Forum on “Prison Abolition and Preventive Justice.” She spoke on “Prisons and Mental Health: Consequences and Solutions” at Stanford Law School in November 2014 and on “State Budgets and Prisoners’ Eighth Amendment Rights: *Peralta v. Dillard* and the Defense of Insufficient Resources” at UCLA Law in September. Her research was cited in the Court of Appeal of the State of California, First Appellate District, Division Two opinion in *People v. Elias V.*, which was released in June.



Kimberlé Crenshaw

Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Crenshaw participated in the town hall hearing on girls of color, “Breaking the Silence: Miami,” in May, and she spoke on the “Role of Clergy in Violence Prevention and Gun Control” at the Second Annual Faith-based Summit on Re-entry & Violence Prevention, sponsored by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Churches and Violence Prevention Coalition. She also spoke on “Black Girls Matter: Why We Can’t Wait for a Racial Justice Agenda that Centers Us All” at the University of Pennsylvania Summit on Black Girls and Women in Education. In April, Professor Crenshaw gave the keynote address on “Navigating Intersectionality in the Age of Post-Racialism” at the Exceptional Women of Color (EWOC) Conference, “Playing the Game: Reflections on the Lives of Women of Color,” and the keynote on “The Intersectional Paradigm: Race and Gender in Work, Life & Politics” at “Challenging Privilege, Building Inclusion,” held at Scripps College. She also participated in the town hall hearings on girls of color, “Breaking the Silence: Washington, D.C.” and “Breaking the Silence: Baltimore”; spoke on “Harriet’s Legacy: Navigating Intersectionality in the Age of Post-Racialism” at Knox College; participated in “Stand Against Racism,” the YWCA Congressional Briefing on Racial Profiling; presented “Navigating Intersectionality in the Age of Post-Racialism” at Dartmouth’s “Just Words? Free Speech and Social Change;” and was a panelist at Harvard Law School’s “The Legal Status of Racial Power: A Retrospective of ‘Whiteness as Property.’” In March, Professor Crenshaw participated in “#HerDreamDeferred: A Week of Web Events on the Status of Black Women in America,” gave the keynote “The Intersectional Paradigm: Race and Gender in Work, Life & Politics” at the University of Connecticut and delivered the keynote “Harriet’s Legacy: Navigating Intersectionality in the Age of Post-Racialism” at the Cincinnati YWCA “Heart to Heart Racial Justice Breakfast.” She also participated in a UCLA Law workshop on “Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin: Study on Race and Ethnicity in Admissions.” In February, Professor Crenshaw gave the keynote on “Race, Gender, Inequality and Intersectionality” at the Brown University Race Today Conference. She participated in “In Plain Sight: Towards Engendering the Fight for Racial Justice” at Columbia Law School in November 2014. In October, Professor Crenshaw participated in the town hall hearing on girls of color, “Breaking the Silence: New York,” and was a panelist at UCLA Law’s Seventh Critical Race Studies Symposium “‘Whiteness as Property’: A Twenty-Year Appraisal.”

Publications

- ▶ “Say Her Name: Resisting Police Brutality Against Black Women” (with Andrea J. Ritchie), African American Policy Forum (May 20, 2015).
- ▶ “Black Girls Matter: Pushed Out, Overpoliced and Underprotected” (with Priscilla Ocen and Jyoti Nanda), African American Policy Forum (February 4, 2015).



Scott Cummings

Robert Henigson Professor of Legal Ethics

Publications

- ▶ “Preemptive Strike: Law in the Campaign for Clean Trucks,” 4 *UC Irvine Law Review* 939 (2015).



Jeffrey Dasteel

Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Dasteel spoke on “Getting the Edge in Arbitration: Fees and 998 Offers” as part of a webinar presented by the California State Bar, Litigation Section, ADR Subcommittee in March, as well as at the California State Bar Annual meeting in 2014. He also spoke on “Ethics Across Borders: the Standards that Apply in ICC Arbitration and how they are Enforced” at the Young Arbitrators Forum conference “International Arbitration: Procedure, Ethics and Neutrality.” In February, he moderated the webinar, “How to Litigate a Franchise Dispute,” which was presented by the California State Bar, Business Law Section, Franchise Law Committee, and he was a panelist at “Effective Advocacy in International Arbitration,” sponsored by the California State Bar, International Law Section.

Publications

- ▶ *International Commercial Arbitration for Law Students*. 2nd ed. Amazon Digital Services (2014).



Joshua Foa Dienstag

Professor of Law and Political Science

Professor Dienstag recently gave a lecture on “The Human Boundary” at the UC Santa Cruz Institute for Humanities Research and at

the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. His article, “Blade Runner’s Humanism: Cinema and Representation,” *Contemporary Political Theory* (14:2) (2015), won the 2014 Wilson Carey McWilliams Award for Best Paper in the Politics, Literature and Film Section (American Political Science Association [APSA] 2013).

Publications

- “Evils of Representation: Werewolves, Pessimism, and Realism in ‘Europa’ and ‘Melancholia,’” in a special issue of *Theory & Event* (Bonnie Honig and Lori Marso, eds.) (18:2) (2015).



Sharon Dolovich

Professor of Law; Faculty Director, UCLA Prison Law & Policy Program

Professor Dolovich spoke on “Do Natural Life Sentences Violate the Eighth Amendment?” at the Southern California Criminal Justice Roundtable at UC Irvine in

June. In May, she presented “Canons of Evasion in Constitutional Criminal Law” at the UCLA Law Summer Faculty Workshop and commented on “The Point of Mens Rea: The Case of Willful Ignorance” at a Yale Law School Criminal Justice Roundtable. In April, she spoke on “Are Natural Life Sentences ‘Cruel and Unusual Punishment?’” at the Roundtable on Life Imprisonment and Human Rights, sponsored by the International Institute of Sociology of Law in Oñati, Spain. In the fall, she convened the Prison Law and Policy Roundtable as part of UCLA Law’s Prison Law and Policy Program. Leading scholars in the field participated in the two-day workshop.



Ingrid Eagly

Professor of Law; Faculty Director, David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy

Professor Eagly was a discussant on “Punitive Experiences of Civil Exclusion” and a panelist on “A National Study of Access to Counsel in Immigration Court” at

the Law & Society Annual Meeting in Seattle in May, as well as a panel chair on “Clinical Education at the Intersection of Immigration Law and Criminal Law” at the 2015 Conference on Clinical Legal Education, held in Rancho Mirage, California. She was a panelist on “A National Study of Access to Counsel in Immigration Court” at the *Michigan Journal of Law Reform* Symposium on the 50th Anniversary of the Immigration & Nationality Act of 1965 in February and a speaker on “Im-

migration and Nationality Law Review” at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. Professor Eagly spoke on “Remote Adjudication in Immigration” at the RAND Institute for Civil Justice conference on courts in January. In October 2014, she was a panelist at “The Future of Immigration Enforcement: A Symposium in Honor of Professor David Martin,” sponsored by the University of Virginia’s Immigration Law Program and the *Journal of Law and Politics*, and she spoke on “Teaching Criminal Law” at the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) Teaching Conference on “Legal Education in a Time of Change: Challenges and Opportunities.” In September, she moderated “Increasing Representation through Pro Bono, Non-profit and Other Models” at “Crisis of Counsel: Redoubling Efforts to Address Representation Gaps Facing Immigrants,” held at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. She also spoke on “Remote Adjudication in Immigration” at a University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law Faculty Workshop.

Publications

- “A National Study of Access to Counsel in Immigration Court,” (with Steven Shafer), 165 *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015).
- “Remote Adjudication in Immigration,” 109 *Northwestern University Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015).



Kristen Eichensehr

Visiting Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Eichensehr spoke on “The Current and Future Landscape of Cybersecurity Law” at the UCLA Anderson School of Management Cybersecurity Speaker Series in May. In February, she presented “Foreign Sovereigns as Friends of the Court”

at the Southern California International Law Scholars Workshop, and she was a panelist on “Unresolved Issues in Cyberwarfare” at “Cyberwarfare and Killer Robots: How the Law of War Regulates New Technology,” sponsored by the Information Society Project at Yale Law School. In January, Professor Eichensehr was the moderator of “Managing Threats to Corporate Cybersecurity” as part of UCLA Law’s Program on In-House Counsel. She was the moderator for UCLA Law’s Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy panel on “Corporate Cybersecurity Challenges” in October 2014.

Publications

- “Foreign Sovereigns as Friends of the Court,” 102 *Virginia Law Review* (forthcoming, 2016).
- “The Cyber-Law of Nations,” 103 *Georgetown Law Journal* 317 (2015).
- “Cyberwar & International Law Step Zero,” 50 *Texas International Law Journal* 355 (2015) (Invited symposium contribution).

- ▶ Review of *The Tallinn Manual on the International Law Applicable to Cyber Warfare* (Michael N. Schmitt ed., 2013), 108 *American Journal of International Law* 585 (2014).



Ethan Elkind
Associate Director, Climate Change and Business Program

Ethan Elkind organized and participated in the 2015 California State Bar Energy Conference “2030 and Beyond: The Next Phase of Greenhouse Gas Reduction in California” in Oakland in April. He also present-

ed at a California Energy Commission hearing on energy data access, spoke on “Transportation Spending Policies in California” at the California Association of Councils of Government Annual Conference in Monterey and presented “Renewable Energy Policies Beyond 2020” at the Sacramento County Bar Association. He presented “California Climate Change Policies Beyond 2020” at UC Davis School of Law in March. In February, he presented “Expanding Access to Energy Data” at a State Capitol Legislative Briefing; “Future of Transportation Spending” at the Planning and Conservation League Annual Symposium at UC Davis School of Law; “Second Life Electric Vehicle Batteries” at a Drive Oregon event; and “Future of High Speed Rail” at the Inn of Court in Davis, California. In November 2014, he presented “CEQA and Infill Development: Should There Be a Safe Haven?” at the University of Southern California; “SB 743 and SB 375 and Infill Development” at the University of San Francisco School of Law; and “Are Trains the Future of L.A.?” at Zocalo Public Square in Los Angeles. He spoke on “Environmental Regulations and The Economy” at Chapman University School of Law October.

Publications

- ▶ “Moving Dollars: Aligning Transportation Spending With California’s Environmental Goals,” Bank of America Policy Paper (February 2015).
- ▶ “Knowledge Is Power: How Improved Energy Data Access Can Bolster Clean Energy Technologies & Save Money,” Bank of America Policy Paper (January 2015).
- ▶ “Reuse and Repower: How to Save Money and Clean the Grid with Second-Life Electric Vehicle Batteries,” Bank of America Policy Paper (September 2014).



Susan French
Professor of Law Emerita

Publications

- ▶ *Cases and Text on Property* (with Gerald Korngold). 6th ed. Aspen Casebook Series (2015).
- ▶ *A California Companion for the Course in Wills, Trusts & Estates*. Aspen Publishers, Wolters Kluwer Law & Business (2007, 2008, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015).
- ▶ “Basic Easement Law,” in *California Easements and Boundaries: Law and Litigation*. CEB (updated annually).



Stephen Gardbaum
MacArthur Foundation Professor of International Justice and Human Rights

Professor Gardbaum spoke at the plenary session on “Trends and Troubles in Constitution-Making: Revolution, Constitution, and Revolutionary Constitutionalism” at

the International Society of Public Law (ICON-S) 2015 Conference at NYU School of Law in July. He was a visiting professor at the Radzyner Law School – Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya in Israel in late May and early June, where he taught a short course on Commonwealth Bills of Rights. While in Israel, he presented “Revolutionary Constitutionalism” at the IDC’s Fifth Annual Symposium on Constitutional Agendas and at the Public Law Workshop at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Faculty of Law. In March, he spoke about his book *The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism: Theory and Practice* at Georgetown University Law Center’s seminar on “Recent Books on the Constitution” and participated in an international conference on proportionality at Harvard Law School, where he presented “Proportionality’s Next Frontier—or a Bridge Too Far?” In December 2014, Professor Gardbaum served as a commentator at the University of Washington Transpacific Roundtable on Comparative Constitutional Law in Seattle, and in November he participated in the Constitutional Law “Schmooze” at the University of Wisconsin Law School, presenting “What Judicial Supremacy Means—and Does Not Mean: Some Thoughts from a Comparative Context.” He was also a keynote speaker at the First International Congress on Constitutional Law and Political Philosophy, held at the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte in Brazil, where he presented “Judicial Review without Judicial Supremacy.” He presented this paper at the Faculty Workshop at Di Tella University School of Law in Buenos Aires in November, as well.

Publications

- ▶ “Are Strong Constitutional Courts Always a Good Thing for New Democracies?,” 53 *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law* 285 (2015).
- ▶ “A Comparative Perspective on Reforming the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act,” 10 *Policy Quarterly* 81 (2014).



Gary Gates

Blachford-Cooper Distinguished Scholar; Research Director, The Williams Institute

Gary Gates filed numerous amicus briefs in support of the freedom to marry, including in the U.S. Supreme Court case and cases in Ohio, Idaho, Wisconsin, Indiana, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana (federal and state court), Arkansas and in the First Circuit. His research was directly cited in the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Obergefell v. Hodges*, as well as in the Seventh Circuit decision striking down same-sex marriage laws in Wisconsin and Indiana. He presented “LGBT Parenting and Family Research and the Public Square” as part of the Robert D. O’Brien Chair Speaker Series at Seattle University and at the Center for Social and Demographic Analysis Colloquium at SUNY-Albany in March. He was a discussant at the Federal Committee on Statistical Methodology Policy Seminar on “Collection of Nationally Representative Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Data: Policy Needs and Implementation Challenges” in Washington, D.C., in December 2014. In October, he spoke on “Same-sex Couples: Marriage and Family” at “Marriage and Child Wellbeing: Ten Years Later” at Princeton University. He authored numerous reports for the Williams Institute on topics ranging from the demographics of married and unmarried same-sex couples to an analysis of LGBT families and relationships. He also published the Gallup report “San Francisco Metro Area Ranks Highest in LGBT Percentage” and a report for Mathematica Policy Research on services for low-income and at-risk LGBT populations.

Publications

- ▶ “Demographics,” in *Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Civil Rights: A Public Policy Agenda for Uniting a Divided America* (Wallace Swan, ed.). CRC Press (2014).
- ▶ “LGBT Family Formation and Demographics,” in *Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Civil Rights: A Public Policy Agenda for Uniting a Divided America* (Wallace Swan, ed.). CRC Press (2014).



George Georgiev

Assistant Adjunct Professor; Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy Fellow

Publications

- ▶ “Shareholder vs. Investor Primacy in Federal Corporate Governance,” 62 *UCLA Law Review Discourse* 71 (2014).



Carole Goldberg

Vice Chancellor, Academic Personnel; Jonathan D. Varat Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Goldberg was a panelist on “Courts, Cases and Contracts” at the conference “Nixon and the American Indian,” which was held in April at the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum in Yorba Linda, California.



Mark Grady

Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Grady presented “Marginal Causation and Injurer Shirking” at the UCLA Law and Economics Workshop in April. In January, he presented on “Legal Causation in Economics and Philosophy” at the AALS Conference in Washington, D.C.



Mark Greenberg

Professor of Law; Professor of Philosophy

Professor Greenberg presented “The Elements of Legal Interpretation” at the UCLA Faculty Summer Workshop in June. In May, he presented “The Principles of Legal Interpretation and a Problem for Legal Positivism” at a conference on Legal Interpretation and Legal Positivism in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He delivered the keynote address, “Solving Religious Freedom,” at the UCLA/University of Antwerp Law and Philosophy Graduate Conference in October.

Publications

- ▶ Book Review, *The Force of Law* (Frederick Schauer), *Harvard Law Review* (forthcoming).
- ▶ “Explaining the Asymmetry between Mistakes of Law and Mistakes of Fact,” 1 *Jurisprudence* 95 (2015).
- ▶ “Troubles for Content I,” in *Metasemantics: New Essays on the Foundations of Meaning* (Alexis Burgess and Brett Sherman, eds.). Oxford University Press (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 (2014).



Cheryl Harris

Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Professor in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Publications

- ▶ “Limiting Equality: The Divergence and Convergence of Title VII and Equal Protection,” 2014 *University of Chicago Legal Forum* 95 (2014).



Sean Hecht

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

Sean Hecht was invited to present “The Law of Resilient Cities: State and Local Adaptation to Climate Change” at the American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in January.

He was a presenter and chair of the “California Environmental Quality Act Update” panel at the annual Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite in October. In September, he presented on “Adaptation to Coastal Change” at the 17th Annual Conference on Litigating Takings Challenges to Land Use and Environmental Regulations Takings, sponsored by UC Davis School of Law and Vermont Law School.

Publications

- ▶ “Taking Background Principles Seriously in the Context of Sea-Level Rise,” 39 *Vermont Law Review* 781 (2015).
- ▶ “Food Sustainability, CAFO Litigation, and Public Sentiment: The Role of Lawsuits in Today’s Food Movement,” 5 *Food & Drug Policy Forum* 10 (2015).

- ▶ “A Series of Reflections on ‘Food Fight: An Examination of Recent Trends in Food Litigation and Where We Go From Here’” (with Michael Roberts, Kim Kessler, Samuel Wiseman, Diana R. H. Winters and Denis Stearns), *FDLI Food and Drug Policy Forum*, Vol. 5, Issue 3 (April 3, 2015).



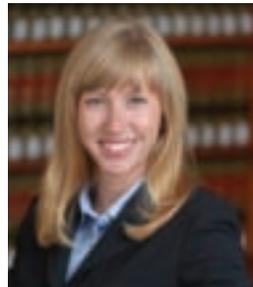
Luz Herrera

Assistant Dean for Clinical Education, Experiential Learning, and Public Service

Luz Herrera participated in a joint project of the American Bar Association Section on Real Estate, Trust and Estate Law and the Commission on Hispanic Legal Rights & Responsibilities to create a video that targets prospective Latino home buyers and guides them through home-buying challenges. She is featured in “The Keys to My House,” and she presented the video during the ABA Meeting in Houston in February.

Publications

- ▶ *Reinventing the Practice of Law* (Luz Herrera, ed.). American Bar Association (2014).



Megan Herzog

Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy

Megan Herzog spoke about climate regulation under the Clean Air Act at a *Harvard Environmental Law Review* Symposium in February. She presented on climate change and the human right to

food at the 33rd National Pesticide Forum and at a recent *Journal of International Law & Foreign Affairs* Symposium at UCLA Law on the right to food.

Publications

- ▶ “Text in Context: The Fate of Emergent Climate Regulation After Utility Air and EME Homer” (with Ann Carlson), 39 *Harvard Environmental Law Review* 23 (2015).



John Francis Hilson

Adjunct Professor of Law

In June, Professor Hilson was the program chair of, and a presenter at, “The Nuts & Bolts of Commercial Transactions,” sponsored by The Financial Lawyers Conference and The Lowell Milken Institute for Business

Law and Policy. In May, he was a co-presenter of the Financial Lawyers Conference's Jeffrey S. Turner Memorial Commercial Law Update. He also worked on the preparation of the "LexisPSL Cross-border Banking and Finance Guide (California)."

Publications

- ▶ *Materials for Teaching Transactional Skills* (with Stephen Sepinuck). West Academic Publishing, Business Law Section of the American Bar Association (2015).
- ▶ *Asset-Based Lending: A Guide to Secured Financing*. 8th ed. Practising Law Institute (2015).



Allison Hoffman
Professor of Law

Professor Hoffman presented "Reimagining the Risk of Long-Term Care" at UC Irvine School of Law in March, Berkeley School of Law in February, the Yale Law School Symposium on the Law of Medicare and Medicaid at 50 in

November 2014 and at UC Irvine School of Law in September.

Publications

- ▶ *The Oxford Handbook of American Health Law* (Glenn Cohen, Allison Hoffman and William M. Sage, eds.). Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ "Reimagining the Risk of Long-Term Care," *Yale Journal of Health Policy Law and Ethics* (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ "The Reverberating Risk of Long-Term Care," 15 *Yale Journal of Health Policy Law and Ethics* 57 (2015).



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

Cara Horowitz spoke about California climate regulation at the "Navigating the American Carbon World Conference" in April.

Jill Horwitz
Professor of Law

An amicus brief filed on behalf of Professor Jill Horwitz and a group of notable economists was cited three times in the Supreme Court decision in *King v. Burwell*. In May, Professor Horwitz provided comments on

Ben McMichael's "Beyond Physicians" at the American Law and Economics Annual Meeting in New York. In February, she hosted an Advisor Meeting for the American Law Institute, Restatement of the Law, First, Charitable Nonprofit Organizations. Professor Horwitz presented "Technology Licensing in Health Care: Causes and Consequences" at the University of Minnesota School of Law and the UC Santa Barbara Department of Economics in April; at Emory University School of Law in February; and at Wake Forest School of Law in January. In February, she also presented "Are PILOTs Property Taxes for Nonprofits?" at the University of Michigan Law School and at a joint UCLA Law and UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs workshop. In November 2014, she co-convened the 18th Western Conference on Tax Exempt Organizations, held at UCLA, and she spoke on "The ACA's Hospital Tax-Exemption Rules" as part of the conference.

Publications

- ▶ "Profits v. Purpose: Hybrid Companies and the Charitable Dollar" (with Rachel Culley), in *A Subtle Balance: Expertise, Evidence, and Democracy in Public Policy and Governance, 1970-2010* (Edward A. Parson, ed.). McGill-Queens University Press (2015).
- ▶ "Are PILOTs Property Taxes for Nonprofits?" (with Fan Fei and James Hines, Jr.), National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper 21088 (April 2015).
- ▶ "Cross Border Effects of State Health Technology Regulation" (with Dan Polsky), 1 *American Journal of Health Economics* 101 (Winter 2015). Related work published as "Challenges to Regulatory Decentralization: Lessons from Certificate of Need Regulation," National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper 19801 (2014).



Kristen Jackson
Lecturer in Law

Professor Jackson contributed to a Vera Institute for Justice webinar on "Termination and Suppression Child Clients: Theory and Practice" and a U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants webinar on "Latest Developments in Asylum Law for

Adults and Children" in June. She also spoke at the American Immigration Lawyers Association Conference "'Don't Turn Your Back On Us!' Representing Unaccompanied Children in Removal Proceedings." She participated in an Immigrant Legal Resource Center webinar in May on "Termination and Suppression Strategies for Children in Removal Proceedings." She spoke on issues related to representing children in immigration cases as part of the Practising Law Institute and the State Bar of California conference "Representing Unaccompanied Children in California." In November 2014, she spoke on "Immigration Benefits for Children: SIJ and UAC Asylum" at the Fourth Annual Conference: Government and Stakeholders Working Together in Washington, D.C., and participated in a webinar on "The

Complaint Process, Damage Claims and Immigration Relief for Children Abused at the Border” sponsored by the Immigration Advocates Network. She addressed “Special Immigrant Juvenile Status” and “Asylum with a Focus on Particular Social Group and Children” at the Advanced/Emerging Issues in Immigration Humanitarian Relief Conference in October 2014. In September, she participated in the Immigrant Legal Resource Center Webinar “Special Immigrant Juvenile Status: One Parent Claims.” Professor Jackson is co-counsel on *JEFM v. Lynch*, federal litigation filed in 2014 to establish a right to government-appointed legal representation for children in immigration proceedings.

Publications

- ▶ “Strategies for Suppressing Evidence and Terminating Removal Proceedings for Child Clients” (with Helen Lawrence, Rex Chen and Kathleen Glynn), Vera Institute for Justice (March 2015).



Jerry Kang

Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion; Professor of Law; Professor of Asian American Studies (by courtesy); Korea Times – Hankook Ilbo Chair in Korean American Studies and Law

Professor Kang spoke about “Leadership: The Challenge of Implicit Bias”

at 3M, “The Challenge of Implicit Bias” at Twin Cities Diversity in Practice and “Thinking Differently: Taking Implicit Bias into Account” at Fredrickson & Byron in St. Paul, Minnesota, in June. He also discussed “Implicit Bias” at AppNexus in New York, “Keep Moving Forward on Legal Diversity: Implicit Bias” at Wells Fargo in St. Louis and “Rethinking (Diversity in Boardroom): Implicit Bias” at Goodwin Procter’s 9th Annual Directors Forum in Boston. In May, he presented “Implicit Bias” at Fox Rothschild in Las Vegas and at Netflix in Los Angeles, and he gave a talk on “The Invisible Power of Bias: Leading with Awareness and Action” at the Washington Initiative for Diversity in Seattle. In April, Professor Kang gave the diversity and inclusion plenary keynote on “Thinking Differently: Taking Implicit Bias into Account” at the NALP annual conference in Chicago, gave the introduction and served as a moderator at UCLA Law’s *Asian Pacific American Law Journal* symposium and gave the Fuchs Endowed Lecture at Indiana University’s Maurer School of Law on “Intending Equality: How Psychological Science Should Inform the Law.” Professor Kang participated in a roundtable at UCLA Law on race and ethnicity in admissions, spoke on “What You Should Know about What You Don’t Know: Leadership and Implicit Bias” as part of the UCLA School of Dentistry Dean’s Leadership Institute and presented “Implicit Bias in the Firm” at Goodwin Procter in Orlando in March. He also presented “What We Don’t See: Implicit Bias and the Firm” and “Leadership and Fair Decision-Making: Implicit Biases That

Undermine Good Intentions” at Milbank and Latham & Watkins, respectively, in London. In February, Professor Kang talked about “What We Don’t See: Implicit Bias and the Firm” at Cooley in Dana Point, “Implicit Bias” at Patterson, Belknap Webb & Tyler LLP in New York and “The Arc of ‘Intent’: How Psychological Science Should Inform the Law” as part of the 10th Annual Allen L. Edwards Psychology Lecture Series in Seattle. Professor Kang spoke on “Implicit Bias in the Law Firm” at Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP in Columbus in January, and presented “Implicit Bias Updates” at Irell & Manella in Los Angeles and “Dealing With What We Don’t See: Implicit Bias in the Law” at the Dallas Bar Association in December 2014. In November, he spoke in Los Angeles at Lim, Ruger and Kim LLP on “Implicit Bias” and on “Implicit Bias and the University’s Tournament of Merit” at the UCLA Anderson School of Management. He also presented “Race and Science” at the Rebellious Lawyering Conference in San Francisco, “Implicit Bias” at Debevoise & Plimpton in New York and “Leadership and Fair Decision-Making: Implicit Biases that Undermine Good Intentions” at Latham & Watkins in Washington, D.C. He spoke on “Rethinking Intent and Impact: Some Behavioral Realism about Equal Protection” at a University of Texas School of Law Faculty Colloquium in Austin, and presented “Implicit Bias Against Asian Americans” at the Eighth Annual Community Lawyers Association Installation Dinner in Los Angeles in October. In September 2014, he presented “Implicit Bias (Even for Dentists?)” at the UCLA School of Dentistry Annual Retreat, “Implicit Bias and the Law” at the District of Montana Judicial Conference and “Overcoming Bias: Diversity and Inclusion in the Workplace” at the PNC Annual Attorney Conference in Pittsburgh.

Publications

- ▶ “Rethinking Intent and Impact: Some Behavioral Realism about Equal Protection,” Meador Endowed Lecture, 66 *Alabama Law Review* 627 (2015).



Kimberly Kessler

Policy and Special Programs Director, Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy; Lecturer in Law

Publications

- ▶ “A Series of Reflections on ‘Food Fight: An Examination of Recent Trends in Food Litigation and Where We Go From Here’” (with Michael Roberts, Sean Hecht, Samuel Wiseman, Diana

R. H. Winters and Denis Stearns), *FDLI Food and Drug Policy Forum*, Vol. 5, Issue 3 (April 3, 2015).



Amjad Mahmood Khan
Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Khan presented “Rethinking Religious Freedom in Muslim-Majority Countries: Exporting the U.S. Model of Religious Disestablishmentarianism” at “Constitutionalism, Religious Freedom and Human

Rights: Constitutional Migration and Transjudicialism Beyond the North Atlantic” at Schloss Herrenhausen in Hannover, Germany, in June.

Publications

- ▶ “How Anti-Blasphemy Laws Engender Terrorism,” 56 *Harvard International Law Journal Online* (May 2015).
- ▶ “Pakistan’s Anti-Blasphemy Laws and the Illegitimate Use of the ‘Law, Public Order and Morality’ Limitation on Constitutional Rights,” 13 *Review of Faith and International Affairs* (February 2015).



Sung Hui Kim
Professor of Law; Director, Program on In-House Counsel, Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy

Professor Kim was a participant in the Third Annual Fiduciary Law Workshop at Brigham Young University School of Law in May. She moderated the panel “Litigation vs. Transactional Law Practice: Which Is Right for Me?” at UCLA School of Law in March. She was a panelist on “The Power Has Shifted...and So Has the Blame: What We Can Learn From the GM Ignition Switch Case” at Stanford Law School in November 2014. In October, she presented “Puzzles of Insider Trading Law” at Texas A&M School of Law.



Kenneth N. Klee
Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Klee participated in an American Bankruptcy Institute webinar on examining the Supreme Court’s decision in the wellness case in May. In April, he was a panelist on “National Economic Forces Affecting State Budgets and Pension Systems”

at the University of Chicago Governors Forum and a panelist on the “Final Report on the Commission to Study the Reform of Chapter 11” at the American Bankruptcy Institute’s 33rd Annual Spring Meeting. He gave the keynote address, “ABI Commission

to Study the Reform of Chapter 11: Overview of Recommendations and Findings,” at the American Bankruptcy Institute’s 23rd Annual Battleground West and was a panelist on “Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court: 1801-2014” at the American College of Bankruptcy annual meeting in March. Professor Klee testified before the Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform, Commercial and Antitrust Law of the House Committee on the Judiciary, regarding H.R. 870, the Puerto Rico Chapter 9 Uniformity Act of 2015, in February. He also presented the “Final Report of the American Bankruptcy Institute’s Commission to Study the Reform of Chapter 11” at the Central District of California Bankruptcy Judges’ Educational Program and was a panelist on “Bankruptcy in the Municipal Marketplace” at the Citi Municipal Securities Division. In January, he presented “An Overview of Municipal Bankruptcy” at the Los Angeles County Employees Retirement Association and “Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court: 1801-2014” at the Financial Lawyers Conference. He participated in a webinar on the “Final Report on the Commission to Study the Reform of Chapter 11,” and he was a panelist on the “Report from the ABI Commission to Study the Reform of Chapter 11” and “Public Pensions in Bankruptcy: Where Are We Now? Where are We Headed?” at the American Bankruptcy Institute Winter Leadership Conference in December 2014. In September, Professor Klee was a panelist on “Municipal Bankruptcies” at the American College of Bond Counsel and “Municipal Bankruptcies: Lessons from the Front Lines” at the American Bankruptcy Institute’s 22nd Annual Southwest Bankruptcy Conference.

Publications

- ▶ *Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court: 1801-2014* (with Whitman L. Holt). West Academic (2015).



Máximo Langer
Professor of Law; Faculty Director, Transnational Program on Criminal Justice

Publications

- ▶ *Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective* (Máximo Langer, David S. Tanenhaus, Franklin E. Zimring, eds.). New York University Press (2015).
- ▶ “Strength, Weakness or Both? On the Endurance of the Adversarial and Inquisitorial Systems in Comparative Criminal Procedure,” in *Research Handbook on Comparative Criminal Procedure* (Jacqueline Ross and Stephen Thaman). Edward Elgar Publishing (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ “Universal Jurisdiction Is Not Disappearing: The Shift from Global Enforcer to No Safe Haven Universal Jurisdiction,” *Journal of International Criminal Justice* (forthcoming, 2015).
- ▶ “El Nuevo Código Procesal Penal Nacional Acusatorio: Aportes Empíricos para la Discusión en Base a la Experiencia en Provincia de Buenos Aires” (with Marcelo Bergman), 2015 *Revista de Derecho Procesal Penal* (Buenos Aires) (forthcoming, 2015).

- ▶ “One Theme or Many? The Search for a Deep Structure in Global Juvenile Justice” (with Franklin E. Zimring), in *Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective* (Máximo Langer, David S. Tanenhaus, Franklin E. Zimring, eds.). New York University Press (2015).
- ▶ “Myths and Realities of Juvenile Justice in Latin America” (with Mary Beloff), in *Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective* (Máximo Langer, David S. Tanenhaus, Franklin E. Zimring, eds.). New York University Press (2015).
- ▶ “Introduction” (with Franklin E. Zimring and David S. Tanenhaus), in *Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective* (Máximo Langer, David S. Tanenhaus, Franklin E. Zimring, eds.). New York University Press (2015).
- ▶ “The Archipelago and the Hub: Universal Jurisdiction and the International Criminal Court,” in *The First Global Prosecutor: Constraints and Promise* (Martha Minow, Cora True-Frost and Alex Whiting, eds.). University of Michigan Press (2015).
- ▶ “Reforma a la Justicia Penal Juvenil y Adolescentes Privados de Libertad en Chile: Aportes Empíricos para el Debate” (with Ricardo Lillo), *Política Criminal*, Universidad de Talca, Chile (2015).
- ▶ “La portée des catégories accusatoire et inquisitoire,” 4-2014 *Revue de sciences criminelles et de droit pénal comparé* (Amanda Cabrejo le Roux and Sabrina Delattre, trans.) (2014).
- ▶ “La Diplomacia de la Jurisdicción Universal: Los Poderes Políticos y la Persecución de Crímenes Internacionales,” 1 *Revista Latinoamericana de Derecho Internacional* (Latin American International Law Journal) (2014).
- ▶ “The Long Shadow of the Adversarial and Inquisitorial Categories,” in *Handbook of Criminal Law* 887 (Markus D. Dubber and Tatjana Höernle, eds.). Oxford University Press (2014).



Douglas Lichtman
Professor of Law

Professor Lichtman testified before the Copyright Royalty Board in May as part of a month-long hearing captioned “In re Determination of Royalty Rates and Terms for Ephemeral Recording and Digital Performance of Sound Recordings

(WEB IV).” He presented “The Year in Copyright and Entertainment Law” as part of the 39th Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium, “Hollywood Over the Top,” in March. In December 2014, he presented “Not Just Cases: The Year in Review,” at the Los Angeles Copyright Society. In September, he spoke on “Without Further Delay: *Petrella*, *Aereo* and More” as part of the Loeb & Loeb IP/Entertainment Law MCLE Conference.



Lynn LoPucki
*Security Pacific Bank
Distinguished Professor of Law*

Professor LoPucki participated in an American Bankruptcy Institute podcast on “Examining ‘Bankruptcy Survival Calculator’” in March. In October 2014, he was a presenter and panelist on “Is Chapter 11

Declining?” at Temple Law School in Philadelphia.

Publications

- ▶ *Secured Credit: A Systems Approach* (with Elizabeth Warren and Robert M. Lawless), with teachers’ manual. 8th ed. Wolters Kluwer (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ *Commercial Transactions: A Systems Approach* (with Elizabeth Warren, Daniel Keating, Ronald J. Mann and Robert M. Lawless), with teachers’ manual. 6th ed. Wolters Kluwer (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ *The Business Associations Supplement 2015*. CreateSpace.
- ▶ *Strategies for Creditors in Bankruptcy Proceedings* (with Christopher R. Mirick). 6th ed. Wolters Kluwer (2015).
- ▶ *2015 Bankruptcy and Article 9 Statutory Supplement*, VisiLaw Marked. Wolters Kluwer.
- ▶ *The Readable Delaware General Corporation Law, 2015-2016*, VisiLaw Marked. CreateSpace.
- ▶ “Disciplining Legal Scholarship,” 90 *Tulane Law Review* (forthcoming, 2015).
- ▶ “Measuring Bankruptcy Success,” 87 *Temple Law Review* (symposium) (forthcoming, 2015).
- ▶ “Bankruptcy Survival (with Joseph W. Doherty),” 62 *UCLA Law Review* 970 (2015).
- ▶ “The Practical Advantage from Empirical Research,” *ABI Journal* (February 2015).



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

Professor Malloy presented “Law, Science and Risk: Shifting Paradigms of Regulation” at a seminar at UC Riverside in May. He presented “The Secret Life of TSCA: Narra-

tives on Risk Regulation” at the University of Washington School of Public Health Environmental Health Seminar in April. In March, he presented “Regulatory Frameworks: The Prevention, Substitution and Precautionary Principles: Conflict and Comity in Chemical Policy” at McGill University, and he participated in a Global Business Forum on “Business, Law and Green Chemistry,” sponsored by UCLA Anderson’s Center for Global Management and UCLA Law’s Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy. In November 2014, he spoke on “Decisions, Science and

Values: Crafting Regulatory Alternatives Analysis” at the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry Annual Meeting. He spoke on “Regulatory Alternatives Analysis” at UC Santa Barbara in October. The National Academy of Sciences recently released a report on alternatives analysis that extensively incorporated work by Professor Malloy. The report, “A Framework to Guide Selection of Chemical Alternatives,” examines a variety of frameworks and tools for alternatives analysis, including Professor Malloy’s work on the application of multi-criteria decision analysis (MCDA) methods in two case studies.

Publications

- ▶ “Nanomaterial Categorization for Assessing Risk Potential to Facilitate Regulatory Decision-Making” (with Hilary Godwin, et al.), 9 *ACS Nano* 3409 (2015).



Lisa Mead

Director of Extern and Field Placement Programs

Lisa Mead presented “Experiential Learning for Beginners: Introducing First-Year Law Students to the Attorney-Client Relationship” at the 2015 AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education in Rancho Mirage, California, in May.



Jon Michaels

Professor of Law

Professor Michaels presented “Our Centripetal National Security State: Implications for Institutional Design and Constitutional Theory” at the *University of Chicago Law Review* Symposium “National Security: The Impact of Technology on the Separation of Powers” in June.

He presented “Old and New Separation of Powers” at a University of Wisconsin School of Law Faculty Workshop in April. He also presented “Old and New Separation of Powers” at the Southern California Law, Regulation, and Social Science Conference and a Maryland Law School Faculty Workshop in March, and at the Yale-Duke Foreign Relations Law Roundtable in October 2014. In November, he presented “An Enduring, Evolving Separation of Powers” at a Vanderbilt Law School Faculty Workshop.

Publications

- ▶ “Running the Government Like a Business...Then and Now,” 128 *Harvard Law Review* 1152 (2015).
- ▶ “An Enduring, Evolving Separation of Powers,” 115 *Columbia Law Review* 515 (2015).



Jennifer L. Mnookin

Dean; David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Professor of Law; Faculty Co-Director, PULSE @ UCLA Law (Program on Understanding Law, Science & Evidence)

Dean Mnookin spoke on “Picturing Forensic Evidence: Images, Expertise and the Display of Knowledge

in Court” at the USC “Material Evidence, Visible Knowledge” conference in May. She presented “Repeat-Play Evidence” at a Northwestern School of Law Faculty Workshop in March and a University of San Diego School of Law Faculty Workshop in February. In January, Dean Mnookin spoke on “Modular Evidence, Experts and Juries, Science Challenges for Law and Policy” at the *University of Texas Law Review* Symposium. In November 2014, she was a participant in the Northwestern Law School conference on the “Foundations of the Law of Evidence and Their Implications,” speaking on “The Underlying Structure of the Federal Rules of Evidence and Their Implications for Evidence Law Reform.” She was recently appointed to a three-year term as a member of the National Academy of Sciences’ Committee on Science, Technology, and Law (CSTL).

Publications

- ▶ “Constructing Evidence and Educating Juries: The Case for Modular, Made-In-Advance Evidence About Eyewitness Identification and False Confessions,” 98 *Texas Law Review* 1811 (2016).
- ▶ “Repeat-Play Evidence: Judge Jack Weinstein, ‘Pedagogical Devices,’ Technology and Evidence,” 64 *De Paul Law Review* 571 (2015).
- ▶ “Regarding Champod” (with Michael Risinger, William Thompson and others), 54 *Science & Justice* 508 (2014).



Rachel F. Moran

Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law; Dean Emerita

Dean Emerita Moran participated in the Latinos and Law Project Meeting at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford in May. In April, she gave the closing remarks at the

Women’s Power Summit in Austin, Texas, and participated in the Beverly Hills Bar Association’s Law School Deans Summit. She was a panelist on “Promises of Progress: 50 Years of Charting the Course to Advance Women Leaders” at the American Council on Education’s 97th Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in March. In February, she participated in the webinar “Legal Education and the Future of the Law: Views from the Dean’s Office,” hosted by Michigan State and the Northeast

Association of Prelaw Advisors, and she gave the introductory remarks at the Federal Bar Association Judicial Panel in Los Angeles. Dean Emerita Moran spoke at the Sexual and Reproductive Health Policy Research Roundtable in January, sponsored by Planned Parenthood and UCLA Law, was a moderator and gave the closing remarks at UCLA Law's Women LEAD Alumnae Brunch with Senator Gillibrand and served as an interviewer for the Paul and Daisy Soros New Americans Fellowships Program. In November 2014, she was the moderator of "Presumed Incompetent: The Intersections of Race and Class for Women in Academia" at the UC/ACCORD Conference in Lake Arrowhead, California. She delivered the opening remarks at the UCLA-Harvard Food Law and Policy Conference and spoke at the 9th Annual Latina/o Education Summit "CALIFORNIA DREAMer: How Sergio Garcia Changed the Boundaries of the Legal Profession" in October. She was also a panelist on "Miscegenation Law, Marriage Equality, and the West, 1864-2014" in Denver, Colorado, and delivered welcome remarks at "Advancing Alternatives Analysis—A Nanotechnology Case Study" in Los Angeles. In September, Dean Emerita Moran gave the keynote address at the 40th Anniversary of *Lau v. Nichols* Decision Conference in San Francisco. She was selected by the American Bar Foundation as the Inaugural Neukom Fellows Research Chair in Diversity and Law for 2015-16, and she will be working with the foundation's Director Emeritus Robert Nelson on a project on "The Future of Latinos in the United States: Law, Opportunity and Mobility." In 2015, Dean Emerita Moran was named to *Lawyers of Color's* Fourth Annual Power List.

Publications

- ▶ "Michael Olivas: On Being a Trailblazer Instead of an Eagle Scout," in *Accidental Historian: The Michael Olivas Reader* (Ediberto Roman, ed.), Carolina Academic Press (forthcoming).
- ▶ Book Review, *Family Money: Property, Race, and Literature in the Nineteenth Century* (Jeffory A. Clymer), 120 *American Historical Review* 249 (2015).
- ▶ "Report of the American Bar Association's Task Force on Financing Legal Education" (2015) (member).
- ▶ Commentary, "Lawyers as Professionals and as Citizens: Key Roles and Responsibilities in the 21st Century," Harvard Law School Center on the Legal Profession (2015).



Forrest Mosten
Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Mosten presented numerous keynote addresses in 2015, including "Making Mediation Your Day Job" at the Ontario Mediation Association in Toronto, Ontario, in September; "The Future of Mediation," which was the Honorable

Lawrence Kaplan Annual Lecture at the Allegheny Bar Association in Pittsburgh in May; and "Things that Every Mediator Should Know" at the Maryland Conflict Resolution Association in April. He presented "Building a Successful Collaborative and Mediation Practice" in Tampa, Florida, in February; Portland, Oregon, in May; Boston, Massachusetts, in June and Chicago, Illinois, in July. In April, he spoke on "Collaborative Law and Mediation Formats and Strategies" at the Collaborative Practice Celebration in Los Angeles and conducted a master class on "Lawyer as Peacemaker" at the University of Nebraska. In March, he participated in the American Bar Association Division of Legal Services national webinar "Reinventing the Practice of Law: Lawyer as Collaborative and Preventive Peacemaker." He presented "Master Training for Mediators and Collaborative Law Professionals" at Advanced Strategies for High Conflict Mediations in Phoenix in February and New York City in June. He spoke on "Unbundling Legal Services" at the Consortium of Legal Incubators in Los Angeles in February.

Publications

- ▶ *A Family Lawyer's Guide to Unbundled Legal Services* (with Elizabeth Scully). American Bar Association (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ *The Complete Guide to Mediation* (with Elizabeth Scully). 2nd ed. American Bar Association (2015).
- ▶ "Representing Clients in Family Mediation," *Los Angeles County Bar Symposium Book*, 2015.



Hiroshi Motomura
*Susan Westerberg Prager
Professor of Law*

Professor Motomura was a visiting professor at Università degli Studi di Cagliari in Italy in May and the Foulston Siefkin Lecturer at Washburn University School of Law in March. His most recent book,

Immigration Outside the Law, won the Association of American Publishers 2015 Professional and Scholarly Publishing Excellence (PROSE) Award for the best book of 2014 in Law & Legal Studies. Professor Motomura gave numerous talks throughout the country on *Immigration Outside the Law*, including at the Association of Asian American Studies Annual Conference, Chinese Historical Society of America, Center for Migration Studies, City Bar Association of New York, Global Security Seminar and at law schools including Harvard and Stanford. He spoke widely on immigration law and policy topics including at the University of California National Summit on Undocumented Students in Oakland, California, in May; the Association of Asian American Studies Annual Conference in Evanston, Illinois, and the Immigration Federalism Writing Workshop at the

University of Oregon in April; as part of the 38th Annual Foulston Siefkin Lecture at Washburn University School of Law, where he presented “The President and Deportation: DACA, DAPA, and the Sources and Limits of Executive Authority” in March; at the University of Texas School of Law and University of Michigan Law School in February, speaking on “The 1965 Immigration Act at Fifty: Beyond Immigration Law and Civil Rights” and “States, Localities, and Immigration (Non) enforcement,” respectively; at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in January; at the UCLA Blum Center on Poverty and Health in Latin America and UCLA Latin American Institute in December 2014; for the Social Science History Association in Toronto, Canada, in November; and at the Federal Public Defenders Criminal Justice Act Seminar, University of Virginia School of Law and New York University School of Law in October. Professor Motomura also provided a yearly training session, “Immigration 101,” in June for interns at nonprofit agencies, and he spoke about law teaching at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in January and participated in UCLA Law’s symposium on “Whiteness as Property” in October 2014.

Publications

- ▶ “Children and Parents, Innocence and Guilt,” 128 *Harvard Law Review Forum* 137 (2015).
- ▶ “Looking for Immigration Law,” 38 *Ethnic & Racial Studies Review* 1305 (2015) (book review).
- ▶ “The President’s Discretion, Immigration Enforcement, & the Rule of Law,” *American Immigration Council Perspectives* (August 2014).



Stephen R. Munzer
Distinguished Research Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Munzer presented “The Exegesis and Theology of Temptation” to the Society of Biblical Literature in March, and lectured on “Self-Deception and Kierkegaard on Purity of Heart” to

the Society of Christian Philosophers at Asuza Pacific University. He presented a paper titled “Evaluating Circumcision” at the UC Irvine Department of Philosophy’s Legal Philosophy Colloquium in April. Professor Munzer was re-elected chair of the board of the Ethikon Institute.

Publications

- ▶ “Secularization, Anti-Minority Sentiment, and Cultural Norms in the German Circumcision Controversy,” 37 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law* (forthcoming, 2015).



Jyoti Nanda
Lecturer in Law

Professor Nanda was a lead panelist on “Is there Room for Racial Justice, Truth and Equality in the New Normal?” at the 2015 AALS Clinical Conference in Rancho Mirage in May. She delivered the keynote address “Overpoliced &

Underprotected: Girls of Color in the Juvenile Justice System” at Humboldt State University in April.

Publications

- ▶ “Black Girls Matter: Pushed Out, Overpoliced and Underprotected (with Kimberlé Crenshaw and Priscilla Ocen), African American Policy Forum (February 4, 2015).



Victor Narro
Lecturer in Law

Professor Narro was the University of Richmond Law School commencement speaker in May, where he spoke on “Mindfulness, Self-Care, and Legal Activism.” In February, he was a panelist on “A Tale of Two Cities: Exploring the Causes

and Consequences of Increasing Economic Disparities in the Los Angeles Community” at the *Los Angeles Public Interest Law Journal* Conference held at Southwestern Law School.

Publications

- ▶ *Living Peace: Connecting Your Spirituality with Your Work for Justice*. CreateSpace Publishing (2014).
- ▶ “Building a Movement Together: Worker Centers and Labor Union Affiliations” (with Saba Waheed and Jassmin Poyaoan), AFL-CIO Report (June 2015).



Jason Oh
Assistant Professor of Law

Publications

- ▶ “The Pivotal Politics of Temporary Legislation,” 100 *Iowa Law Review* 1055 (2015).
- ▶ “Diagnosing Gridlock: A Response to Professor Doran,” 67 *Tax Law Review* 627 (2014).



James Park
Professor of Law

Professor Park spoke on “Auditor Contributions to Securities Class Action Settlements” at the American Law and Economics Association Annual Meeting in May. He discussed “Halliburton and the Integrity of the Public Cor-

poration” at the *Duke Journal of Constitutional Law and Public Policy* Symposium on “Fraud on the Market after Halliburton II” in February. In January, he was a presenter at the AALS Annual Meeting, Section on Securities Regulation, on “Auditor Contributions to Securities Class Action Settlements.” He spoke on “Investor Protection and the Distinction Between Corporate and Securities Law” at the University of Richmond Law School Corporate and Securities Litigation Workshop in October 2014.

Publications

- ▶ “Halliburton and the Integrity of the Public Corporation,” *Duke Journal of Constitutional Law and Public Policy* (symposium piece) (forthcoming, 2015).
- ▶ “Averages or Anecdotes? Assessing Recent Evidence on Hedge Fund Activism,” 62 *UCLA Law Review Discourse* 100 (2014).



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

Professor Parson spoke on climate engineering at the annual meeting of the American Association for

the Advancement of Science in San Jose in February. He also served as an expert reviewer of two recent National Academy of Sciences reports on climate engineering, and spoke on a recent panel convened for the release of the reports.

Publications

- ▶ *A Subtle Balance: Expertise, Evidence, and Democracy in Public Policy and Governance, 1970-2010* (Edward A. Parson, ed.). McGill-Queens University Press (2015).
- ▶ “Climate Change: Less Focus on Collective Action, More on Delayed Benefits and Concentrated Opponents,” Centre for International Governance Innovation, Fixing Climate Governance Policy Brief Series No. 2 (2015).



Sanjukta Paul
David J. Epstein Fellow

Sanjukta Paul presented her research paper, “Independent Contractor Workers and Antitrust Liability for Worker Collective Action: The Very Idea,” at the Labour Law Research Network Conference at the University of Amsterdam in

June; at the Law & Society Conference in Seattle in May; and at Class Crits VII at UC Davis School of Law in November 2014. She was a discussant on “L.A. and Long Beach Port Truck Drivers: Exploitation and Resistance” at the UCLA Institute for Research in Labor & Employment in May. In February, she participated as a panelist in the *Los Angeles Public Interest Law Journal* 2015 Symposium “A Tale of Two Cities: Exploring the Causes and Consequences of Increasing Economic Disparities in the Los Angeles Community.” She was an invited speaker at the California Employment Lawyers Association’s Eleventh Annual Advanced Wage & Hour Seminar in April and at the Los Angeles County Bar Association’s seminar, “Joint Employer Developments in Discrimination, Labor, and Wage & Hour Law,” in January. She continued to serve as a pro bono attorney with the Wage Justice Center on *Talavera, et al, v. QTS, Inc., et al*, a class action on behalf of misclassified port truck drivers in Southern California.



Richard Re
Assistant Professor of Law

Publications

- ▶ “Promising the Constitution,” 110 *Northwestern Law Review* (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ “Narrowing Precedent in the Supreme Court,” 114 *Columbia Law Review* 1861 (2014).



Angela Riley
Professor of Law; Co-Director, Native Nations Law and Policy Center

Professor Riley spoke on “The Situation of Indigenous Peoples in the United States Under Human Rights Standards” as part of a celebration honoring former U.S. Special Rap-

porteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, Professor S. James Anaya, at the University of Arizona’s James E. Rogers College

of Law in January. In October 2014, she presented “Owning Red” at a Harvard Law School Workshop hosted by the Harvard University Native American Program. She also was a panelist on “Redness as Property” at the UCLA Law Critical Race Studies Symposium “Whiteness as Property: A Twenty-Year Appraisal.”

Publications

- “The Work of Special Rapporteur S. James Anaya: Reflections and Aspirations” (with Adeleene Rockwell), *Arizona Journal of International and Comparative Law* (forthcoming, 2015).



Michael Roberts

Executive Director, Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy; Adjunct Professor

Michael Roberts spoke on “Sustainability, Competition, and Role of the Research” at the University of Milan meeting on possible conflicting uses of land, between food

security and bio-energy, in Milan, Italy, in June and presented “Food Fraud: An Old and New Problem” at the Italian Ministry of Agriculture, Central Anti-Fraud Office, in Rome. He also presented “The Voluntary Negative Labeling and Competition: The American Perspective” at the University of Brescia, Health and Wellness – Agrifood Lab in Brescia, Italy, and spoke on “Country of Origin Labeling” and “FSMA Application to Other Countries” at a University of Viterbo Conference in Viterbo, Italy. He presented “Food Law: Past, Present, and Future” at the East China University of Science and Technology Law School’s Annual Food Safety Seminar in Shanghai, China, in May. In March, he spoke on “Beginning of the Journal” at the University of Arkansas School of Law *Journal of Food Law and Policy* Symposium on “Food Law and Policy: The Past, the Present, and the Future,” and was a panelist on “The Impact of Trade Liberalization, GMOs, and Biofuel Production on the Right to Food” at UCLA Law’s *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs 2015* Symposium on “Realizing the Right to Food: Challenges and Opportunities in the 21st Century.” Roberts was a panelist on the “Impact of Globalization on U.S. Food Safety and Nutrition Policy” at the Food and Drug Law Institute Food Week Conference in Washington, D.C., in February. He was a panelist on “U.S. Food Law and Policy” at the Duke Environmental Law and Policy Forum “Carrots and Sticks: Moving the U.S. National Food System Toward a Sustainable Future” in January. In November 2014, he presented “An Introduction to Food Law” as part of a California State Bar Litigation Section Food Law Committee webinar and presented “U.S. Regulation of GM Food” at the 2nd Round Table Conference on Asia-Pacific Food Safety Governance at Renmin University School of Law in Beijing, China. He also gave the keynote address on “A New Recipe for Agriculture: An Interdis-

ciplinary Approach to the Challenges of Urbanization” at UC Riverside College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences.

Publications

- *Food Law in the United States*. Cambridge University Press (forthcoming).
- *Food Law and Policy: Cases and Materials* (with Jacob Gersen and Margot J. Pollans). Aspen Press (forthcoming, 2015).
- “The Beginnings of the Journal of Food Law & Policy,” 11 *Journal of Food Law & Policy* 1 (2015).
- “A Series of Reflections on ‘Food Fight: An Examination of Recent Trends in Food Litigation and Where We Go From Here’” (with Kim Kessler, Sean Hecht, Samuel Wiseman, Diana R. H. Winters and Denis Stearns), *FDLI Food and Drug Policy Forum*, Vol. 5, Issue 3 (April 3, 2015).



Joanna Schwartz

Professor of Law

Professor Schwartz presented “The Supreme Court, Business, and Civil Justice” at the Annual Clifford Symposium on Tort Law and Social Policy, held at DePaul Law School in April. She was a panelist at the Chapman Law

School Municipal Law Symposium on “Local Government in a Brave New World: Law Enforcement, Code Enforcement, and Public Agency Liability” in February. In November 2014, she participated in a book preview roundtable at Northwestern University School of Law on *To Sue Is Human: A Profile of Medical Malpractice Litigation* (Bernard Black, David Hyman, Myungho Pail, Charles Silver and William Sage, eds.) (forthcoming 2015). In September, she spoke on “Lawsuits as a Measure of Police Performance” at the National Association of Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement Annual Conference.

Publications

- “Introspection through Litigation,” 90 *Notre Dame Law Review* 1055 (2015).

Seana Shiffrin

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

Publications

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



Clyde Spillenger
Professor of Law

Publications

- ▶ “Risk Regulation, Extraterritoriality, and Domicile: The Constitutionalization of American Choice of Law, 1850–1940,” *62 UCLA Law Review* 1240 (2015).



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

Publications

- ▶ *State and Local Taxation* (with Walter Hellerstein, John Swain and Joan Youngman), 10th ed. West (2014).
- ▶ “The Role of Expressive Versus Instrumental Preferences in U.S. Attitudes

Toward Taxation and Redistribution,” in *Philosophical Explorations of Justice and Taxation: National and Global Issues* (Helmut P. Gaisbauer, Gottfried Schweiger and Clemens Sedmak, eds.). Springer (2015).

- ▶ “The Operation of Tax Limitation Initiatives in the Face of Conflicting Voter Preferences for Tax and Spending Levels,” *67 Tax Law Review* (2014).
- ▶ Review of *Tax Fairness and Folk Justice* by Steven M. Sheffrin, *67 National Tax Journal* 487 (2014).



Katherine Stone
Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Stone was the Albert and Heidi Praw Visiting Professor at Tel Aviv University in May and June, where she taught the course “The Globalization of Employment and Flexibilization of Work.” She spoke

on “Rupture and Invention: The Changing Nature of Employment, the Vanishing Middle Class, and The Quest for Security in Today’s World of Work” at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in June and presented “Unions and Politics: A Comparative Perspective” at the Labor Law Research Network Bi-Annual International Conference at the Sinzheimer Institute at the University of Amsterdam. In May, she was the keynote speaker at the Academy of Finland and Chinese Social Science Institute joint conference “Comparative Perspectives on Corporate Governance and Employees’ Role in the Corporation—Nordic and Chinese Perspective,” where she spoke on “Is there a Role of Employees in Corporate Governance When Work Becomes Flexible and Workers Become Transitory?” In March,

Professor Stone spoke on “Income Distribution, Globalization, and Unions—Or, Are Unions Relevant in an Era of Flexible Production and Predatory Globalization?” at the Stetson Law School Conference on Inequality; delivered the Levanbach Lecture at the Utrecht Law School in the Netherlands on the topic of international trends toward flexible work and new models of worker protection; and spoke on “The Challenge of Globalization, ILO Treaties, and Collective Labour Rights” at the Tilburg Law School in the Netherlands. She was the featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of International Arbitrators, Independent Film and Theater Alliance, in November 2014, where she discussed trends in collective litigation and arbitration. She also presented “Green Shoots in the Labor Market: A Cornucopia of Social Experiments” to the panel on “A Comparative Global Discussion of the Features and Regulation of Flexible Work Forms” at the American Bar Association 8th Annual Employment and Labor Conference in Los Angeles.

Publications

- ▶ “Harry Arthurs and the Expanding Scope of Labour Law,” in *Essays on the Scholarship of Harry Arthurs* (Peer Zumbansen, Daniel Drache and Simon Archer). McGill-Queen’s University Press (forthcoming, 2016).
- ▶ “Green Shoots in the Labor Market: A Cornucopia of Social Experiments,” *36 Comparative Labor Law and Policy Journal* 293 (2015).



Alexander Stremitzer
Professor of Law

Publications

- ▶ “The Robustness Case for Proportional Liability” (with Avraham D. Tabach), *14 B.E. Journal of Theoretical Economics* 371 (2014).
- ▶ “Breach Remedies Inducing Hybrid Investments,” *37 International Review of Law and Economics* 26 (2014).

Steven Thomas
Lecturer in Law

Professor Thomas spoke about the legal issues that arise when buying and holding art as part of the legal conference “Pure Love of Art versus Mere Investment,” which was co-presented by the International Bar Association (IBA) Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Committee and the IBA Individual Tax and Private Client Committee, supported by the IBA European Regional Forum and held in London in March. In April, he presented “Art Restitution in the 21st Century” at the Entertainment, Arts, and Sports Law Society (EASLS) Symposium at Columbia Law School. In December 2014, he presented “Art Law: Pitfalls

and Cautions When Buying, Importing and Loaning Art” at a National Business Institute teleconference.



Eugene Volokh
Gary T. Schwartz Professor of Law

Professor Volokh and his work were cited in numerous court decisions throughout the country, including: by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in *Garcia v. Google* in May and *Chula Vista Citizens for Jobs v. Norris* in

December 2014; by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in *Priests for Life v. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services* in May; by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in *Planet Aid v. City of St. Johns* in April; by the Florida Court of Appeal in *Norman v. State of Florida* in February; and by the Connecticut Supreme Court in *State of Connecticut v. Deciccio* in December 2014.

Publications

- ▶ “Gruesome Speech,” 100 *Cornell Law Review* 901 (2015).



Alex Wang
Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Wang was a panelist on “Carbon Markets Rising in the East” at the Navigating the American Carbon World 2015 Conference in April, and he spoke at the Comparing China Workshop Series “China Fears: Sources of Anxiety in a Rising

Power” at UC Irvine and on “Chinese State Capitalism and the Environment” at the University of Wisconsin. In February, he was the moderator and organizer of a talk at UCLA Law by Professor Jerome Cohen on “The Rule of Law Under Xi Jinping,” and he presented “Chinese State Capitalism and the Environment” at the Ryukoku University International Workshop on Environmental Governance in China held in Kyoto, Japan. He presented “Chinese State Capitalism and the Environment” at the University of Chicago Symposium on China’s Pollution in January. In December 2014, he spoke on “Climate Change, U.S.-China Cooperation, and Law” at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. In October, he was a plenary speaker on “China’s Environment and the Law” at the California Bar Association – Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite and a discussant and organizer of the UCLA Law presentation “China: Age of Ambition.”

Publications

- ▶ “Climate Change Law and Policy in China,” in *Oxford Handbook of International Climate Change Law* (Kevin R. Gray, Richard Tarasofsky and Cinnamon Carlarne, eds.). Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2015).



Brandon Weiss
Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy Fellow

Brandon Weiss was a panelist on “Development, Gentrification and Economic Disparities” at the *Los Angeles Public Interest Law Journal Symposium “Tale of Two Cities: Exploring the Impact of Economic*

Disparities in the Los Angeles Community,” held at Southwestern Law School in February. In October 2014, he spoke on “Public Policy Perspective on Affordable Housing and Economic Development” at the Los Angeles County Business Federation.

Publications

- ▶ “Addressing the Crisis: Toward Building an Affordable Housing Agenda,” *Ziman Center Economic Letter* (December 2014).



Adam Winkler
Professor of Law

Professor Winkler was a panelist on “The Supreme Court 2014 Term in Review” at UCLA Law and gave the “Second Amendment Briefing” at the Federal Central District of California Conference in May. He spoke on “Individual & Corporate Rights

Since Magna Carta” at the Los Angeles Law Library and “Second Thoughts About the Second Amendment in the Supreme Court” at Washington University Law School in April. In February, he spoke on “A Day in the Life of a Federal Judge” at UCLA Law, and participated in “Debating the Second Amendment” at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles in November 2014. Professor Winkler was cited by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in the court’s decision in *Chula Vista Citizens for Jobs v. Norris* in December. In October, he spoke at the ACS Regional Conference on “Should the Supreme Court Be Reformed,” talked about judges in elections at the Gathering of the Colorado Bench and Bar Conference and spoke on “Civil Rights Entrepreneurs” at the Rothberger Conference at the University of Colorado. He also presented “The Supreme Court 2013 Term in Review” at the National Council of Jewish Women and Akin Gump in September and October.



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

Professor Wonsowicz was elected as the president of the Association of Academic Support Educators for 2015-16.



Noah Zatz
Professor of Law

Professor Zatz was awarded a John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation Faculty Fellowship for his project, “Precarious Work in the Shadow of Mass Incarceration.” He organized the panel “Seeing the Invisible Fist: State Power in Pre-

carious Work” at the Labour Law Research Network Conference 2015 in Amsterdam in June and “Precarious Work in the Carceral State: Seeing the Invisible Fist” at the Annual Meeting of the Law & Society Association in Seattle in May. He was a guest speaker at the California Fair Employment & Housing Council in May. In April, he co-organized and was a speaker at “Mobilizing Debt: Solidarity and Power in a New Economy,” held at UCLA School of Law. Professor Zatz also delivered the 37th Annual Kenneth M. Piper Lecture at Chicago-Kent College of Law on “Does Work Law Have a Future If the Labor Market Does Not?”

Publications

- ▶ “Special Treatment Everywhere, Special Treatment Nowhere,” 95 *Boston University Law Review* (2015). (Symposium issue: The Civil Rights Act at 50).



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

Professor Zolt presented “Tax Incentives in Developing Countries” at the World Bank Workshop “Tax Policy—From Theory to Practice” in May and he gave the keynote presentation at the workshop on

“Tax Policy Design in Developing Countries.” In April, he presented “Tax Incentives—A Different Perspective” at the International Monetary Fund conference “International Taxation: A Dialogue with Developing Countries” and “Tax Incentives: Protecting the

Tax Base” at the United Nations Workshop on “Tax Incentives and Base Protection for Tax Officials from Developing Countries,” sponsored by the UN Capacity Development Program for International Tax Cooperation. He presented “Inequality and Taxation in Canada and the United States, Two Stories or One” at a University of British Columbia Tax Policy Workshop in March. He was a commentator on “Multilateral Approaches to International Tax Reform” at the Tax Policy Center/UCLA School of Law Conference on International Tax Reform in January. In December 2014, he presented “Inequality and Taxation” during a live webcast hosted by the WU Global Tax Policy Center at the Institute for Austrian and International Tax Law. He also presented “Overview of the U.S. Federal Income Tax System” at the Vienna University of Economics and Business International Tax Program. In September 2014, Professor Zolt presented “Tax Incentives: Protecting the Tax Base” at the OECD Annual Meeting with Partner Economies.

Publications

- ▶ “Tax Incentives in Developing Countries: Protecting the Tax Base,” in *United Nations Handbook on Tax Base Protection in Developing Countries, Financing for Development Office, Department of Economic and Social Affairs* (United Nations, 2015).
- ▶ “Fiscal Contracting in Latin America” (with Richard M. Bird), 67 *World Development* 323 (2015).
- ▶ “Taxation and Inequality in Canada and the U.S.: Two Stories or One?” (with Richard M. Bird), 52 *Osgoode Hall Law Journal* 401 (2015).
- ▶ “Inequality and Taxation,” Fireside Chat at WU Global Tax Policy Center at the Institute for Austrian and International Tax Law (Vienna University of Economics and Business), *Tax Notes International* (June 29, 2015).
- ▶ “Politics and Taxation: An Introduction,” 67 *Tax Law Review* 453 (2014).



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, or practice and advocacy.



Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy Teaching Fellow

Emilie Aguirre is a food and health lawyer particularly interested in the impacts of macro-level policies on food systems, diet, obesity and health. Her scholarship has focused on agricultural law (especially the

European Union Common Agricultural Policy) and international trade law and their contributions to creating an obesogenic, unsustainable food system. She is interested in mapping complex legal obligations at both domestic and international levels and in devising effective and equitable policy mechanisms that are also legally compliant. Aguirre holds a J.D. from Harvard Law School, an LL.M. from the University of Cambridge and a Bachelor's degree in Sociology *summa cum laude* from Princeton University. Following law school, she spent two years as a research associate at the Centre for Diet and Activity Research (CEDAR) at the University of Cambridge, where she was a Fulbright Schuman scholar, Harvard Knox fellow and Isaac Newton Trust grantee. She has worked in health and education in the Dominican Republic and Ghana, on improving labor union negotiations in Nantucket, in privacy law at Microsoft and in corporate law at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in New York.



Shapiro Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy

Sarah Duffy earned her B.A. with Phi Beta Kappa honors in the Program in the Environment from the University of Michigan, and she is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. During law

school, she served as contributing editor of the *Michigan Law Review* and was on the executive board of the Environmental Law Society. Duffy was also student supervisor of the Michigan Environmental Crimes Project. She served as law clerk for the

Environmental Law Institute, the White House Council on Environmental Quality and the Chicago Department of Law, working on projects related to the National Ocean Policy, invasive species laws, pesticide regulation and offshore fracking. Prior to attending law school, she served as special assistant for the Office of the Director at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, where she led that agency's internal sustainability program and greenhouse gas inventory. She served as a Bates fellow with the World Resources Institute in Mexico City, working on sustainable land use, urban development and transportation policy. Her research interests include water conservation, state-level climate change policy and electricity management.



Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy

Julia Forgie received her J.D. from Stanford Law School and concurrently earned an M.S. degree from Stanford's Emmett Interdisciplinary Program in Environment and Resources.

During law school, she served as executive editor of the *Stanford Law Review*, a Levin Center public interest fellow and a research and teaching assistant. As a student in the Stanford Environmental Law Clinic, she argued before the Sacramento Superior Court for tighter controls on agricultural waste discharges into streams. She completed her first-year coursework toward her J.D. at Duke University School of Law, where she received the James S. Bidlake Memorial Award for Superior Achievement in Legal Analysis, Research and Writing. Upon graduation, Forgie served as a law clerk for the Honorable Richard Clifton on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She received her B.A. *magna cum laude* in Environmental Science and Public Policy from Harvard University. Her research interests include climate change mitigation and adaptation, land use and natural resources, food security, California's water rights and the intersection of climate science and policymaking. She has co-authored papers on reforming the National Environmental Policy Act, dynamic ocean management and lifecycle analyses of policies to reduce emissions of high global warming potential gases.





A NEW LEADER EMERGES

Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin
Takes the Helm

Steering the helm of a world-class—and internationally renowned—academic institution can require navigating challenging waters. There are students to recruit, faculty members to retain and curricula to shape. It is a delicate balancing act, requiring leadership from the rare individual who can forge consensus from competing interests and catalyze forward momentum. Someone with a particular mix of poise, charisma, intellect and skill. Someone with energy, enthusiasm and impeccable credentials. Someone like Jennifer Mnookin.

BORN FOR THE JOB

The incoming dean of UCLA School of Law relishes the challenge. “I love institutions, and I love getting engaged,” she says. “The idea that I get to spend time and energy making an already superb institution even better is thrilling to me. My job is to take a school that is in a terrific place—with fabulous students and faculty members, wonderful and generous alumni—and support and advance its excellence, making everyone in this community the best version of themselves. It’s a tremendously appealing opportunity.”

Mnookin was born for the job. The daughter of a law school professor, she understood early on the importance of argument and the value of being able to see every side. “I grew up in a family where there were always intense discussions around the dinner table,” she recalls. “My father was the kind of person who would say ‘yes’ to things if we could persuade him. He would say, ‘Give me your best argument,’ and that was part of the culture I grew up in. I also saw the enormous satisfaction he got from teaching and research, and from the ability to make contributions to the real world while simultaneously engaging in the life of the mind. So I knew about this profession in a way I think many kids don’t.”

As a student, Mnookin quickly blazed a trail to distinction,



“My father was the kind of person who would say... ‘Give me your best argument,’ and that was part of the culture I grew up in. I also saw the enormous satisfaction he got from teaching and research, and from the ability to make contributions to the real world while simultaneously engaging in the life of the mind. So I knew about this profession in a way I think many kids don’t.”

first as an undergraduate at Harvard, where she graduated *magna cum laude*, and then at Yale Law School. After two years working toward her J.D., she put her legal studies on hold to pursue a Ph.D. in the history and social study of science and technology at MIT. “I’ve long been interested in the intersection of science, technology and the law,” Mnookin says. “Throughout my academic career, I’ve remained fascinated by questions around how scientific notions change our understanding of the world—in particular, how those notions have shaped ideas about proof and persuasion over time.” Mnookin completed her program at MIT through the general exams and then returned to Yale for her final year of law school before starting to write her dissertation. “At that point, I knew I was committed to going down an academic path,” she says.

AN OBVIOUS MVP

It was as a new professor at the University of Virginia School of Law that Mnookin first met Elizabeth Magill, a faculty colleague who would soon become a close friend. “Jennifer is an extraordinary talent, and her potential was



clear from the beginning,” remembers Magill, who today serves as dean of Stanford Law School. “She is an MVP-kind of colleague because she is capable of having insight into the work of an amazingly wide range of scholars and teachers. The kind of perspective she has is essential in evaluating institutional questions like what opportunities a school should pursue and why, which I think will serve her well as dean. Jennifer has this mix of sparkling intellect, creativity and ability to grasp what drives institutions that made her immediately recognizable as someone who could lead.”

Mnookin spent seven years at UVA before feeling the pull west. She had grown up in California, and the call that came from UCLA Law put the Golden State back in her sights. “My husband [UCLA professor Joshua Foa Dienstag] and I loved UVA, but Charlottesville—well, in the 18th century, it was a pretty happening place,” she laughs. “Seriously, we are, at heart, city people. I’m from the Bay Area and didn’t know much about Los Angeles. But I took a few trips out here, and the more I saw, the more I absolutely loved it.”

FOOD AS METAPHOR

Getting to know UCLA Law was a critical step in sealing the deal. “Even as a visitor, it was obvious to me that this was a remarkable community with a brilliant and collegial faculty,” she says. “It had ideological diversity without divisions. It had an incredible student body. It was committed to a public mission and to excellence at the same time. It was housed within a phenomenal research university. And it was in the

center of one of the most interesting, vibrant metropolitan areas on the planet. That’s not a combination you come across every day.”

There was, Mnookin admits, another draw, as well. “I’m kind of a foodie,” she says. “At the time, I was reading [Pulitzer Prize-winning food writer] Jonathan Gold’s book, *Counter Intelligence: Where to Eat in the Real Los Angeles*, and I was just blown away. I mean, the diversity of choice was astonishing: There was Chinese food from provinces in China I had never heard of; not just Mexican food but also Oaxacan and Jalisco cuisine. He is a marvelous writer, and reading his descriptions, I said to my husband, ‘How can we not do this?’”

For Mnookin, the variety of culinary options provided an apt metaphor for everything Los Angeles had to offer. “This feels like a city in which the 21st century is unfolding,” she says. “In its complexity, sometimes it’s chaotic. It’s vibrant and alive; it’s important. And it is very exciting to be part of that.”

Today, Mnookin and her family (husband Joshua Foa Dienstag, a noted political theorist, daughter Sophia, 16, and son Isaac, 12) are convinced Angelenos who delight in taking advantage of the region’s abundant cultural resources. That they have been able to do so despite two high-powered, full-time careers, Mnookin points out, is a testament to the partnership she and Joshua have built. “My husband has always been 100 percent supportive of my professional life,” she says. “We have always shared completely in child care and other responsibilities, and our life has been richer for

“Jennifer has this mix of sparkling intellect, creativity and ability to grasp what drives institutions that made her immediately recognizable as someone who could lead.”

— ELIZABETH MAGILL

Dean of Stanford Law School

it. When I was considering becoming a candidate for this deanship, he was entirely enthusiastic about the prospect. I'm really grateful to have a spouse who is so encouraging."

STANDING APART

Her arrival at UCLA Law in 2005 left a lasting impression on her faculty colleagues. "I have never met anyone with Jennifer's level of academic sophistication," says Michael Schill, former UCLA Law dean and current president of the University of Oregon. "She knows everything about the enterprise of legal scholarship and about how law schools work. She is a visionary. And she is an absolute force of nature."

Schill got to know Mnookin well after appointing her to be his vice dean for faculty and research, a job she executed with expert skill and profound sensitivity. He notes that Mnookin's enthusiasm for collaboration and openness to new ideas make her uniquely suited to the deanship. "Sometimes, faculty members spend their entire lives working within a discipline, and they learn how to evaluate work within it, but they don't appreciate good work in others. One of the great things about Jennifer is that she is omnivorous in terms of her appreciation of other disciplines and styles of legal scholarship that aren't her own. She recognizes academic quality better than anyone I know." Coupling that ability with her unstoppable energy, Schill says, is "just what the school needs to move it to the next level. There is no one better prepared to be a dean of a law school in the United States today than Jennifer Mnookin."

Members of the committee charged with finding a new dean reached a similar conclusion. Their national search yielded a number of highly qualified candidates, but even in a crowded field of competitors, Mnookin stood apart. "From the outset, I felt like I had an excellent handle on the qualities I thought would make Jennifer an outstanding dean," says Stephen Bainbridge, William D. Warren distinguished professor of law. "She is exceptionally well acquainted with the school, she is well regarded on the faculty and she is a person of extremely sound judgment. I think she is the right person to expand UCLA Law's considerable strengths and to address the multiplicity of issues facing us and all today's top law schools."

Alexandria Ruiz, a student ambassador to the committee and a member of the class of 2016, concurs. "From my perspective,

"Jennifer was a stellar candidate because of her deep institutional knowledge and clear commitment to our school. Most importantly, her genuine interest in student success was clear at all stages of the process. And, as someone who has served in the school's administration previously, she has an insider's view that will enable her to get things moving from the beginning of her tenure."

—ALEXANDRIA RUIZ '16

SBA President

students were looking for someone with a vision for the future and the moxie to make tough decisions for UCLA Law's continued success in a way that involved all of the school's stakeholders," she says. "Jennifer was a stellar candidate because of her deep institutional knowledge and clear commitment to our school. Most importantly, her genuine interest in student success was clear at all stages of the process. And, as someone who has served in the school's administration previously, she has an insider's view that will enable her to get things moving from the beginning of her tenure."

Mnookin herself points to administrative experience as a key asset she brings to the table. "I really like the internal side of institution building," she says. "I did two stints as vice dean for two different deans (she also served as vice dean for external appointments and intellectual life under Dean Rachel F. Moran). And I learned a great deal from them. I think those positions helped prepare me in a really crucial way."

PASSION FOR PEOPLE

Having already been in the trenches gives Mnookin a significant advantage as she surveys the broader landscape, says Ann Carlson, Shirley Shapiro professor of environmental law and faculty co-director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment. “Jennifer knows a lot about UCLA Law—from the finances to the culture to the staff. She was one of the principal architects of our recent curricular reform. And she has already proven herself to be an effective leader.” These things, Carlson observes, are complemented by two other vital factors: Her passion for people and for the law school, in equal measure. “Jennifer truly loves UCLA Law, and she’s this whirling dervish of energy who gets recharged by spending time with people, whether they are staff members, students, faculty members, alumni or donors. Her capacity to reach across constituencies is pretty astounding.”

That capacity extends to Mnookin’s relationships and collaborations with leading scholars, jurists and practitioners in the field. Judge Harry Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit remembers what first struck him

about her: “I had known of Jennifer by reputation only when I first met her in conjunction with my work as co-chair of the National Academy of Sciences’ Committee on Identifying the Needs of the Forensic Science Community. She was one of the first experts to testify before the committee, and she was stunningly good—brilliantly framing the legal, theoretical and practical issues before us and capturing the nuances in short order and with great clarity.” Edwards notes that Mnookin’s scholarship has been influential in bridging theory and practice in the world of forensic science and that she ranks “among that special breed of scholars who can think deeply, wrestle with tough questions and then address hard issues in a manner that is both compelling and illuminating to others.” Yet, he continues, her contributions to the debates on the efficacy of forensic disciplines are only part of the package. “What I admire about Jennifer is her quick mind, good sense of humor, generous spirit and clarity of thought,” he says. “I also like it that, although she is incredibly talented, she is not in the least bit pretentious or haughty in her dealings with others.”



“I guess what it comes down to is that I like people,” Mnookin laughs. “I’m an extrovert, and I really enjoy getting to know them. The opportunity to connect and share ideas with people—with our devoted alumni, our students, my colleagues and the broader communities—is just a delight to me.” The feeling is clearly reciprocal: Last year, Mnookin won UCLA Law’s coveted Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, a sign of how highly she is esteemed by students and faculty colleagues alike.

Mnookin’s interest in people has always been an essential aspect of her character. Before heading to law school, she spent the better part of the year retracing Hernán Cortés’ journey of conquest, researching his route and using history as a lens to explore modern Mexico. A key animating impulse for the trip, she says, was a thirst for learning what makes people tick. “My traveling companion and I sometimes found ourselves in villages so small they had no facilities for travelers of any kind. In one town, the mayor gave us a warm welcome to his village, told us no foreigner had visited them for years and then insisted on having us stay with his family for the night,” she remembers. “I loved getting a glimpse into other people’s lives and cultures. If I’d gone down some other path, I could have been an anthropologist, though I’m very happy with the choices I did make. I feel lucky to have chosen the world of law.”



“She is exceptionally well acquainted with the school, she is well regarded on the faculty and she is a person of extremely sound judgment. I think she is the right person to expand UCLA Law’s considerable strengths and to address the multiplicity of issues facing us and all today’s top law schools.”

— STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE

William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law

LEVERAGING OPPORTUNITY

Mnookin’s down-to-earth authenticity resonates with everyone she meets. Nancy Abell ’79, a partner at Paul Hastings who co-chairs the UCLA Law Women *LEAD* initiative to enhance the status of women in the legal profession, calls her a “brilliant scholar, visionary leader, revered professor, collaborative colleague, and beloved wife, mother and friend” and notes that, “Simply put, Jennifer is an inspiration who excels in everything she does.” Mnookin’s former student Nina Drucker ’14 echoes the sentiment. “The great thing about Jennifer becoming dean is that she doesn’t have to fake the important things: She cares about the students; she has her own serious academic interests but still respects the pursuits of her colleagues; she has connections all over campus; and is proud to be part of UCLA. She’s a natural leader, and everyone can see it.”

One of Mnookin’s first acts as dean was choosing Russell Korobkin, Richard C. Maxwell professor of law, as vice dean—a trusted lieutenant in managing the law school’s



daily affairs and helping to implement Mnookin's long-term vision for the school. Korobkin says he looks forward to the collaboration, in part because he respects and admires Mnookin's approach to life and work. "In the many years I've known Jennifer, I am always impressed that she views problems as opportunities rather than as roadblocks. Being the dean of a major law school can be overwhelming at times, but I know she will start and end every day with energy, enthusiasm and confidence."

If Mnookin projects confidence, she also inspires it. Her stellar career to date, and particularly her track record of success at UCLA Law, have the full range of stakeholders talking about what comes next. "Jennifer is deeply committed to the law school's and the university's longstanding investment in promoting both access and excellence, and to facilitating the production of knowledge for the betterment of the legal profession and society," says Devon Carbado, the Honorable Harry Pregerson professor of law. "There is a sense of genuine excitement about her deanship—and there is every reason to think she will live up to it."

"Jennifer truly loves UCLA Law, and she's this whirling dervish of energy who gets recharged by spending time with people, whether they are staff members, students, faculty members, alumni or donors. Her capacity to reach across constituencies is pretty astounding."

—ANN CARLSON

Shirley Shapiro Professor of Environmental Law



STRAIGHT FROM THE SOURCE:

In Conversation with Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin

What drew you to legal academia?

I think of myself as a problem solver who really enjoys both theory and practice. I love the world of ideas, and I have long been attracted to the intellectual freedom that you get as a scholar. But I also feel a strong need to be connected to concrete problems and practical solutions. The ability simultaneously to be engaged with real-world problems and policy issues, while also getting to be a scholar and producing knowledge for the world that didn't exist before—that's a powerful combination, and one that's truly available in legal academia. You can really have a foot in each of those worlds. That yin/yang desire is, I think, part of why I became a law professor rather than, say, either a historian of science, anthropologist or a litigator.

Can you tell us a bit about your faculty colleagues and UCLA's intellectual environment?

One of the things I love best about the law school is its deeply pluralist intellectual culture. We don't have one dominant way of seeing things; there is no single the-

oretical lens through which the faculty sees the world. We have faculty members with an interest in law and society; lots of people with interests in empirical scholarship of different stripes, from economic to criminal justice; philosophers; legal historians; scholars of international relations; others with an interest in psychological perspectives on law; remarkable clinicians; and doctrinal scholars of the first rank. My colleagues are intellectually open-minded, and very good at appreciating quality work that's very different in kind from their own. The energy that comes from that kind of multiplicity is extremely exciting. We combine that intellectual diversity with a truly collegial environment—and if you ask me, that's an unbeatable pairing.

Can you talk a bit about your own scholarship?

I'm primarily an evidence scholar, with a particular focus on the intersection of evidence and science. I am fascinated by how science and society interact, and especially by how changes in science and technology affect our ideas of proof and persuasion. So, for in-



stance, I've written about the history of photographic evidence and what happened when the photograph became available as a kind of legal evidence for the first time. What did judges do with that? How did juries think about it? How did it transform what it meant to prove something? For the last few years, I've spent a good deal of my time thinking about questions related to forensic science. It turns out that many kinds of forensic science evidence have been used in court for years without the degree of proof of validity, or the amount of reliability testing, that most of us probably would have expected. Take, for example, the issue

of fingerprint evidence. We've been using it for just about a century, but until the last few years, there was shockingly little knowledge about how well it worked, how often examiners made errors and what might lead them to make mistakes. One way to describe my most central scholarly focus is that I am interested in exploring how we produce persuasion—what makes people come to believe things, and the extent to which that changes over time.

As you shift toward a more administrative role, you will be facing a new set of challenges. What are some of the issues you anticipate tackling?

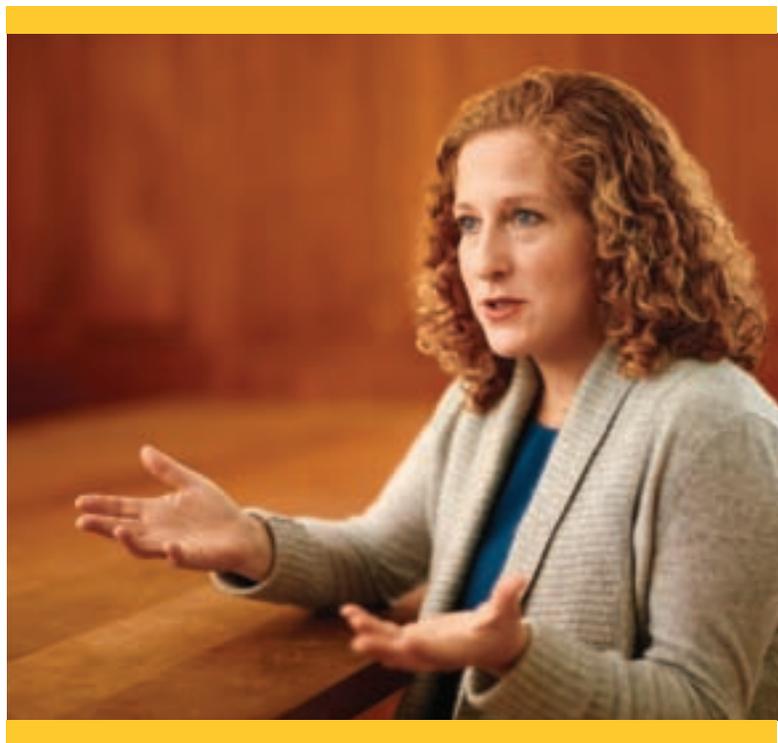
There's no question that this is a moment of significant challenge for law schools across the country. There has been a downturn, nationally, both in the legal job market and in the applications to law schools. In the last few years, lots of people have been asking whether the legal profession is on the cusp of some radical transformation or whether we've just been seeing ordinary economic cycles at work. My own view is that two things happened at the same time: There was a significant recession, coupled with some structural changes in the delivery of legal services. I think we're already seeing a good degree of recovery from the one, but we have to take serious note of the other. Both, of course, create some challenges for law schools, including UCLA Law. And these changing dynamics certainly invite us to look closely at what we are doing and whether we are serving our students, the profession and the community as well as we possibly can.

But this set of challenges is also a great opportunity. I want UCLA Law to focus on creating the next generation of society's problem solvers—as lawyers,

of course, but to some extent, conceived even more broadly than that. One of the things I'm proud of is that our graduates serve in a remarkably broad range of careers. UCLA Law has produced incredibly distinguished lawyers in every practice area. We have more alumni serving as judges on the Ninth Circuit than any other law school. And we have alumni who go into "law adjacent" forms of public service or become remarkable business people or entrepreneurs. A UCLA Law legal education provides a fantastic training ground, not only for becoming a first-rate lawyer, but for a wide variety of other professions, as well. And I think we should be embracing that broad, all-inclusive conception of what it is a law degree can do. Just as we have a pluralist intellectual culture here at the school, so too should we be pluralist in thinking about what we're training our graduates to do. I also care deeply about making sure that UCLA Law continues to be a place that creates opportunities and transforms lives for a broad array of students from all walks of life. That's another challenge, but another exciting one.



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Right now there's a lot of rhetoric about having lawyers be "practice-ready" when they graduate. Any thoughts?

I've definitely got some thoughts on that! There is a lot of talk right now about how law schools need to train students to be "practice-ready on day one." Honestly, I think that's short-sighted. It's too limited a frame. Of course, we want our students to have every possible professional opportunity and to be well-prepared to embrace those opportunities. But I think there are at least two problems with the ready-on-day-one rhetoric.

First of all, to talk about being practice-ready is to assume that one size fits all, or that at least a couple of in-stock sizes fit all. But that's just not true. There are an awful lot of different ways to be a lawyer on "day one." What students actually need is going to vary tremendously, based on whether they're at a large firm or a small firm, focused on litigation or doing transactional work, working on criminal or civil matters,

working for the government, doing public interest work, working in-house somewhere, or doing something more policy oriented—and the list could go on and on.

But the other reality is that those things you need on day one may not actually be the most valuable things to teach. It may be that what's more powerful is a focus on the skills and forms of training that are going to let our graduates be most thoughtful at year two, year eight and year fifteen. And we don't just want our graduates to be terrific successes in that first year; we want them to excel during the course of their entire careers. This means positioning them to do two different things, somewhat in tension with each other, but both necessary: to dive deep and become absolute experts, but also to have the skills, training and temperament to be able to reinvent themselves if they have to. That's the hallmark of a first-rate legal education—and, by the way, it is something I think we're already doing extremely well.

In shaping UCLA Law's future direction, how will you approach problems or dilemmas facing the community?

One of my academic articles is called "Confessions of a Fingerprinting Moderate," and it deals with finding a middle ground between those critics who were out there saying, "Fingerprinting is not science; it doesn't work," and some of the practitioners who were insisting, "It's perfect; we never make mistakes." My hope was to navigate between the two positions. I'm somebody who tends to see all sides of a problem.

Here at UCLA Law, I started and still co-direct a program called PULSE (Program on Understanding Law, Science and Evidence). One of the things PULSE has done is bring together scholars, or scholars and practitioners, to try to figure out what people can agree upon, what consensus can be achieved, even when you have groups of people with extremely differ-



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ent perspectives and points of view. The goal has been to find a pathway through which all participants can take each other's points of views seriously, and make a meaningful contribution to moving a field forward, even though they have significant disagreements. And that's what I believe in more generally: finding those win-win situations in which, instead of just dividing the pie, we can actually expand it. When that's not possible, I'll at least do my best to make sure people feel heard and taken seriously.

How do you find balance between continuing UCLA Law's current formula for success and also embracing the possibility of change?

I'm attracted to innovation, but I also have a pretty major pragmatic streak. Furthermore, here at UCLA Law, we already do a lot right: We offer an exceptional legal education to a superb set of students in an environment that values both intellectual seriousness and community. Those things have been constants and will continue to remain so. We also have a number of terrific institutes, centers and programs that are, and will continue to be, central to the school.

But I do think trying new things can be energizing. UCLA Law is the youngest law school in the top 20; I think that makes us a little less beholden to doing things a certain way just because we've always done them like that. And I think we have tremendous opportunities to tweak what we're doing, to build new programs, to thoughtfully develop what we already have and to deepen our connections beyond ourselves, both elsewhere here at UCLA, and within the practice community in Los Angeles and beyond.

What special responsibilities accrue to UCLA Law in its role as a top public law school?

Two of the very most essential components of our UCLA Law DNA are excellence and access. Those are both incredibly important values for us as an institution—and for me personally. I am proud that UCLA Law has more economic diversity than any other top law school, and I think it's vital we continue to sustain that alongside diversity of all kinds. In an era of declining state support, it means the generosity of our alumni and friends is even more critical.



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Our school and our community benefit when we have the resources to advance a key component of what it means to be public—namely, that we should be an institution where nobody's career choices are defined or constrained by debt.

Where do you see opportunities to grow community support for the school?

We have an extraordinary set of alumni and friends. The generosity of our alumni has been absolutely critical to our sustained excellence, and I will be spending a good deal of my time getting to know our remarkable alums and talking to them about our school, and I'm very excited about that. In addition, one of the notable things about UCLA Law is that some of our most generous donors aren't our graduates. In many ways, we are Los Angeles' law school. And that gives us opportunities to build relationships with generous contributors who see the ways in which we can support and advance their interests and passions. UCLA Law can be a remarkable place of investment for people who care deeply about critical policy issues affecting our city, our nation and our world.

A Decade of Dedication

Jennifer L. Mnookin has been a distinguished member of the UCLA Law family for more than a decade. An award-winning teacher, eminent legal scholar and a valued colleague, she has played an important role in shaping the law school's rich and collaborative intellectual community. With her extensive knowledge and experience, intellectual and institutional creativity and commitment to the law school's traditions of access, innovation and excellence, UCLA Law is poised for even greater success under her leadership.



1 Dean Mnookin with civil procedure scholars David Sklansky of Stanford Law School and D. Michael Risinger of Seton Hall University School of Law >> **2** Dean Mnookin participates in the 2013 *UCLA Law Review* symposium, "Twenty-First Century Litigation: Pathologies and Possibilities" >> **3** Dean Mnookin and faculty members welcome U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (Ret.) to UCLA Law >> **4** Dean Mnookin joins alumnus Barry Cappello '65 at the inauguration reception for the A. Barry Cappello Courtroom >> **5** U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens (Ret.), the law school's 2014 Commencement speaker, with Dean Mnookin >> **6** Dean Mnookin speaks at a roundtable event sponsored by PULSE (Program on Understanding Law, Science, and Evidence) >> **7** Dean Mnookin is joined by her daughter Sophia, her son Isaac and her husband Professor Joshua Foa Dienstag, at the ceremony where she was honored with the law school's 2014 Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching >> **8** Dean Mnookin, Gayle Kirschbaum and Carol Block at the closing reception for the Campaign for UCLA School of Law

UCLA Law Receives \$2 Million Gift from Meyer Luskin to Establish Chair in Legal Ethics



Meyer Luskin

UCLA School of Law has received a \$2 million gift from Meyer Luskin, a UCLA alumnus and the chairman, president and CEO of Scope Industries, to establish the Robert Henigson Endowed Chair in Legal Ethics. Luskin made the gift to commemorate his longstanding relationship with his friend and attorney, Robert Henigson. Professor Scott Cummings, a distinguished member of the faculty since 2002, has been named the inaugural Robert Henigson professor of legal ethics.

His scholarship and teaching are concentrated on the legal profession as well as legal ethics.

In announcing the gift in March, former Dean Rachel F. Moran said: “We are deeply grateful for the generosity of Meyer Luskin and privileged that he has chosen to endow a chair at UCLA Law to pay tribute to his friendship with and deep admiration for an esteemed member of the legal profession. The Robert Henigson Endowed Chair in Legal Ethics will enhance our efforts to inculcate the highest standards of ethics and professionalism in our students by signaling a deep commitment to excellence in this area.”

Henigson was a prominent lawyer and a managing partner at the Los Angeles firm of Lawler, Felix and Hall. He was also a philanthropist whose charitable endeavors included affordable housing, the performing arts and the protection of undeveloped land for public access, as well as support for childhood education, college scholarships and endowed professorships.

“Bob was a brilliant attorney and a dedicated philanthropist—I am forever grateful for both his wise counsel and his



Robert Henigson

“Bob was a brilliant attorney and a dedicated philanthropist—I am forever grateful for both his wise counsel and his friendship. It is an honor to be able to further his legacy by partnering with UCLA Law, whose mission of research, education and public service is directly in line with what Bob was passionate about.”

— MEYER LUSKIN, CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENT & CEO, SCOPE INDUSTRIES

friendship,” Luskin said. “It is an honor to be able to further his legacy by partnering with UCLA Law, whose mission of research, education and public service is directly in line with what Bob was passionate about.”

The gift is part of the Centennial Campaign for UCLA, a \$4.2 billion fundraising drive scheduled to conclude in 2019, the university’s 100th anniversary.

Luskin and his wife, Renee, are longtime supporters of UCLA. In 2011, they donated \$100 million—the second largest gift ever to the campus—to support academic programs and capital improvements. The gift was equally divided between the UCLA School of Public Affairs, which was renamed in their honor, and a residential conference center, which is scheduled to open in 2016.

The Luskins’ generosity also has funded endowments for undergraduate scholarships and graduate student fellowships as well as a children’s clinic at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica. Luskin, who earned his bachelor’s degree from UCLA in 1949, also has served as chairman of the advisory board for the UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica. He chairs the UCLA Centennial Campaign Cabinet, serves on the campaign executive committee and is a member of the UCLA Foundation Board of Directors.

Gift Establishes the Kenneth Ziffren Scholarship

UCLA Law has received a generous gift from Laura and Casey Wasserman and alumni Samuel (“Sam”) ’82 and Leah ’82 Fischer to create the Kenneth Ziffren Scholarship Endowment. The scholarship was established in honor of Ken Ziffren ’65, founding partner of Ziffren Brittenham LLP, who is Laura’s father, and Sam’s law partner and friend. It will be awarded to a student of high merit with demonstrated financial need and an interest in pursuing a career in entertainment, media or intellectual property law.

“UCLA School of Law is such an important part of my father’s life. He has always been an ardent supporter of the law school,” Laura Wasserman said. “We are so happy to be able to honor him in this way, while also promoting access to a stellar legal education and the training that will allow the next generation to follow in his footsteps.”

Ziffren is one of the leading entertainment lawyers in the nation. In 2014, he was named by Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti as the city’s film czar, charged with increasing film and television production in California. He was a partner of Ziffren & Ziffren from 1967 to 1978, and, in 1979, became the founding partner of the successor law firm of Ziffren Brittenham LLP. He served as a neutral mediator in resolving the Writers Guild strike in 1988, acted on behalf of Starz in



Kenneth Ziffren

establishing a premium pay television service in 1994, and served as special outside counsel to the National Football League in negotiating contracts with the networks as part of an extensive transactional practice in the entertainment and media industries.

An adjunct professor at UCLA Law, he teaches two seminars, Network Television and Motion Picture Distribution. He also serves on the UCLA School of Law Board of Advisors, as chair of the advisory board for UCLA Law’s Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program and as a member of the UCLA Law Campaign Cabinet. During law school, he was editor in chief of the *UCLA Law Review*, and after graduation, he clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Million Dollar Student Scholarship Challenge and Financial Aid Fund Launched

A consortium of anonymous donors has made a major challenge gift to enhance the law school’s scholarship program. The gift established the Million Dollar Student Scholarship and Financial Aid Fund Challenge, which will match gifts to support student scholarships dollar for dollar until the funds are expended.

The challenge gift underscores the importance of furthering the law school’s commitment to providing an exceptional legal education for all students of merit. The challenge will have an immediate and substantial impact on UCLA Law’s ability to offer more scholarships to the members of the incoming class of 2018 and beyond.

“Supporting our students by building our Student Scholarship and Financial Aid Fund is a top law school priority. This inspirational gift will double the impact of gifts for student scholarships and will help to empower a new generation of leaders,” former Dean Rachel F. Moran said when the gift was announced in May.

For more information, please visit law.ucla.edu/ScholarshipChallenge or contact Jennifer Gray at 310.206.1781 or gray@law.ucla.edu.

Shapiro Family Charitable Foundation Gift Supports the Emmett Institute



The Shapiro Family Charitable Foundation has made a gift of \$500,000 to establish the Ann Carlson Discretionary Fund, which will be used to support the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment. The fund will be used for a wide variety of needs and opportunities, including graduate and undergraduate scholarships, fellowships, faculty projects and research. The gift will be matched through the Dan and Rae Emmett Matching Gift Challenge, doubling its impact.

Ralph '58 and Shirley Shapiro have deep and lasting ties to UCLA and a long history of philanthropic support to UCLA Law. They have endowed four chairs at UCLA Law, including the Shirley Shapiro Chair in Environmental Law. Ralph Shapiro, a long-time member of the UCLA Foundation Board of Directors, has served as president of the UCLA School of Law Alumni Association and as a member of the law school's board of advisors. He received the 2008 Alumni of the Year Award for Public and Community Service and was named the 1983 Alumnus of the Year. Shirley Shapiro is a member of the Emmett Institute advisory board, the board of directors of UCLA Women & Philanthro-

py and the board of visitors for UCLA's School of the Arts and Architecture.

In 2014, UCLA School of Law received a \$1.5 million matching gift challenge from the Emmett Family Foundation to greatly increase the law school's capacity to advance law and policy solutions to pressing environmental issues. The Emmett family has long been concerned about environmental issues and is actively involved in supporting environmental organizations and initiatives. Their 2008 gift to UCLA Law established the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment, which was expanded in 2014 through an additional \$1 million leadership gift from the Emmett Family Foundation.

UCLA Law Receives Gift to Support the First Amendment Amicus Brief Clinic



UCLA School of Law has received a gift of \$125,000 from entrepreneur Scott Banister to support the law school's First Amendment Amicus Brief Clinic. The clinic, which was launched in fall 2013, will be named the Scott & Cyan Banister First Amendment Clinic in recognition of the generous gift.

Under the direction of Professor Eugene Volokh, one of the nation's leading First Amendment scholars, the clinic provides students with real-world experience drafting and filing friend-of-the-court briefs in

state and federal courts on behalf of nonprofit organizations and academic groups. The briefs cover a wide range of free speech

and religious freedom questions, both under the First Amendment and related statutes. To date, the clinic has filed 20 briefs on behalf of groups such as the Electronic Frontier Foundation, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, the Student Press Law Center, the ACLU of Virginia, the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty and the Cato Institute.

Scott Banister is best known as a co-founder of IronPort, an email appliance provider that was bought by Cisco in 2007, and as an early advisor and board member at PayPal, where he co-invented the "email payments" feature. Banister has long been interested in law and how it can affect innovation and freedom, especially freedom of speech.

If you are interested in supporting current or future offerings in UCLA Law's experiential programs, please contact Ben Chandler in the Office of External Affairs at 310.206.1061 or chandler@law.ucla.edu.

Seventh Annual Critical Race Studies Symposium Celebrates the Work of Professor Cheryl Harris

In October 2014, nearly 400 scholars, advocates and activists from around the globe came together for the Seventh Annual Critical Race Studies Symposium, “Whiteness as Property: A Twenty-Year Appraisal.” The two-day event celebrated one of the seminal texts of Critical Race Theory, “Whiteness as Property,” which was written by UCLA Law Professor Cheryl Harris, Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert professor in civil rights and civil liberties, and published in 1993 in the *Harvard Law Review*. “I, like so many students and scholars of Critical Race Theory, credit ‘Whiteness as Property’ with being one of my first introductions to the field, and it’s really a testament to the scope of the piece that its impact remains as fresh today—more than 20 years later—and that its influence can be seen across so many different disciplines,” Jasleen Kohli, director of the Critical Race Studies Program, said.

The participants included some of the biggest names in Critical Race Theory, including UCLA Law Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw and Professors Charles R. Lawrence and Mari J. Matsuda of the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa William S. Richardson School of Law. They reflected on the political, legal and intellectual context out of which “Whiteness as Property” emerged, explored the article’s impact across academic disciplines, and considered how its theoretical arguments have shaped contemporary civil rights debates, pedagogy, legal practice and social movement organizing. “Over the past 21 years, the article has had a tremendous impact inside and outside of legal academia—and within and beyond the borders of the United States. Our goal was to organize a conference to map and critically examine this impact,” Professor Devon Carbado, the Honorable Harry Pregerson professor of law, said. “Happily, the conference did precisely that.”

Professor Harris delivered the event’s keynote address, discussing the personal and political genealogy of the article, the changing perceptions of race and property and how forms of whiteness as property are operating under post-racialism. The event ended with a performance by comedian Hari Kondabolu, and the presentation of a student film featuring interviews with alumni and current students on the impact of the Critical Race Studies Program and Professor Harris. “The symposium was inspiring, enlightening and energizing,” Kohli said. “It was joyful and celebratory but also sought to critically grapple with the difficult issues in racial justice today.”

This fall, the *Harvard Journal on Racial and Ethnic Justice* will be publishing several of the papers that were presented at the conference.



Professor Cheryl Harris delivers the keynote address.



Professor Harris speaks with panelist Robin D.G. Kelley, distinguished professor of history and Gary B. Nash endowed chair in United States history at UCLA’s Department of History.



Professor Harris and Jasleen Kohli, director of the Critical Race Studies Program



Professor Harris and Professor Charles R. Lawrence, III, of the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

Attorney General Kamala Harris

Addresses Human Trafficking at UCLA Law Review Symposium

California Attorney General Kamala Harris gave the keynote address at the 2014-15 *UCLA Law Review Symposium*, “Examining the Roots of Human Trafficking and Exploitation.” The two-day symposium, which was held in January, focused on the historical causes and legal dynamics of exploitation, as well as the state and federal responses to sex and labor trafficking. More than 45 speakers in the fields of law, medicine, social work, sociology and public health participated in the conference to help raise awareness of the issues associated with trafficking and exploitation, including how to identify and respond to these



crimes. Attorney General Harris discussed the state’s efforts to combat trafficking and the need for local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to work together in order to bring perpetrators of these crimes to justice. The event also featured a number of leaders among trafficking and exploitation survivors, including UCLA Law alumna Carissa Phelps ’07, who helped to bring the insights and needs of survivors to the forefront of the discussion. Panels covered a range of topics, including survivor-centered approaches to combating trafficking and exploitation, the harm in criminalizing victims of sexual exploitation, and issues in human rights and anti-trafficking advocacy and policy.

Martine Rothblatt ’81 Delivers Regents Lecture

Martine Rothblatt ’81, chairman and CEO of United Therapeutics Corporation, delivered a public Regents Lecture at UCLA School of Law in October 2014 on cyberconsciousness—simulation of the human brain via software and computer technology—and questions of artificial intelligence. She discussed her recently released book, *Virtually Human: The Promise—and the Peril—of Digital Immortality*, which explores what the future will look like when cyberconsciousness becomes part of our daily lives. She also examined some of the ethical issues relating to cyberconsciousness, including the governance of “mindclones,” digital copies of our minds. Asserting that “mindclones are just another form of the human spirit,” Rothblatt

described the legal, ethical and moral challenges of recognizing these digital human consciousnesses as beings owed human rights, dignity and respect in society. She said that cyber law and cyber psychology will become huge fields and that eventually “lawyers will handle mindclone divorces.”

Rothblatt founded United Therapeutics Corporation, a major U.S. public biotech company that focuses on the development and commercialization of unique products to address the unmet medical needs of patients with chronic and life-threatening conditions, in 1996. 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 legal practice focused initially on satellite communications law. Later, her practice focused on developing the legal case for equal marital rights, summarized in her LGBT best-selling book, *The Apartheid of Sex* (Crown, 1995), and for freedom from genetic and reproductive discrimination. The latter work led to her spearheading the International Bar Association’s effort to present a Human Genome Treaty to the United Nations and to the publication of her book *Unzipped Genes* (Temple University Press, 1999). Rothblatt’s current research is focused on the possibility of technological immortality and the extension of her work in human rights law to cyberconsciousness. She also holds a Ph.D. in Medical Ethics from the University of London.



Visit by Senator Kirsten Gillibrand '91

Marks Launch of UCLA Law Women LEAD



In January, UCLA Law hosted an intimate discussion with Senator Kirsten Gillibrand '91 to mark

the official launch of a new law school initiative, UCLA Law Women LEAD. UCLA Law Women LEAD is an intergenerational network of the law school's distinguished alumnae aimed at empowering and supporting them in their careers. Through networking, mentoring opportunities and professional programs, and a 24/7 virtual network and communications platform, the initiative will address the specific challenges facing UCLA Law alumnae throughout their professional lives.

During the event at UCLA Chancellor Gene Block's residence, Senator Gillibrand discussed her new book, *Off the Sidelines: Raise Your Voice, Change the World*, which resonates with the mission of UCLA Law Women LEAD. In the book, she recounts her personal journey to public service and urges women to make a meaningful difference in the world around them. At the event, UCLA Law Women LEAD Co-Chairs Nancy Abell '79 and Michelle Banks '88 also shared their goals



for the law school's initiative, which include helping women graduates build their global reputations, expand their influence and advance their career and personal goals.

A number of UCLA Law Women LEAD networking events and mentoring circles are planned, and UCLA Law will host a women's leadership summit in Los Angeles next year.

For more information, please visit uclalawwomenlead.com.

USPTO Director Michelle K. Lee Visits UCLA Law

In July, UCLA Law hosted a lunch and discussion with Michelle K. Lee, under secretary of commerce for intellectual property and director of the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO). During her first visit to Southern California since being sworn into this position in March, she discussed the rapidly evolving intellectual property landscape and the role of universities in research and innovation.



"Patents help provide universities with the means to transfer their research to industry for development into commercial products and services," Lee said. "My agency...has an important role to play in that process as well: to grant in a timely manner the highest quality of patents possible..."

Lee also spoke about her priorities for the agency, including providing the President with legislation that will get the balance right between maintaining strong patent protections that provide incentives to innovate and ensuring a more efficient and equitable way to handle patent disputes. She said that change in the patent system must take into account all the moving pieces, including ongoing court decisions. She also encouraged public input from everyone with a stake in the intellectual property system.

Lee, who is the first woman to serve as the director of the USPTO and oversees all aspects of the agency, said her role is an honor and a privilege. She urged the promotion of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) careers so that we do not "leave any talent behind."

Lee is the principal advisor to the secretary of commerce on domestic and intellectual property matters. Her previous work includes a position as director of the Silicon Valley United States Patent and Trademark Office and as deputy general counsel for Google.

Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy Explores Diverging Points of View on Activist Funds

In March, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy issued the “2015 Private Fund Report: The Role of Activist Funds” and held the second annual Private Funds Conference. This year’s conference focused on the current role of activist funds, which have taken the lead in challenging corporate management to deliver value to company shareholders. Activist funds are now a separate asset class and an ever-present feature of the corporate and investment landscapes. Activists’ strategies have ranged from private negotiations to litigation and epic proxy battles, including replacing an entire board of directors with a slate supported by the activist fund. Many well-known companies have been the target of shareholder activism.

The 2015 conference attracted more than 80 people, including fund managers, investors, financial advisors, lawyers, academics, students and members of the public. It featured leading participants in the world of activist funds, including keynote speaker Anne Sheehan, director of corporate governance, CalSTRS; speaker Marshall S. Sprung, SEC Asset Management Unit; and panelists Stephen Bainbridge, UCLA School of Law; Patrick Foulis, *The Economist*; James R. Gregory, Tenet Partners; Alper Ince, Pacific Alternative Asset Management Company; David C. Karp, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz LLP; Christopher Kiper, Legion Partners; Darren Novak, Houlihan Lokey; Alison Ressler, Sullivan & Cromwell; Timothy Spangler, Lowell Milken Institute and Sidley Austin LLP; Peter Stein, Angeles Investment Advisors; Glenn W. Welling, Engaged Capital; and Steve Wolosky, Olshan Frome Wolosky LLP.

A highlight of the conference was the keynote presentation by Anne Sheehan. She explained why CalSTRS invests in activist funds and its firm belief that those funds will not only generate outstanding returns but also help to align the interests of corporate management with the interests of shareholders.

The day started off with an introduction by Marshall Sprung, who discussed the SEC’s priorities for 2015 with respect to private funds generally and activist funds in particular. Each of the conference’s panels presented divergent points of view,



On the panel, *Activists and Their Targets*, James R. Gregory (Tenet Partners) makes his point to fellow panelists David C. Karp (Wachtell, Lipton, Iman Anabtawi (UCLA School of Law), Darren Novak (Houlihan Lokey) and Steve Wolosky (Olshan Frome Wolosky LLP).



Stephen Bainbridge (UCLA School of Law), Patrick Foulis (*The Economist*) and moderator, Alison Ressler (Sullivan & Cromwell)



David C. Karp (Wachtell, Lipton), Iman Anabtawi (UCLA School of Law) and Darren Novak (Houlihan Lokey)

starting with “Point-Counterpoint: Is Shareholder Activism Good for the Public Company?” in which Professor Stephen Bainbridge engaged in an active debate with editor Patrick Foulis on the justifications for activism.

The second panel, “Activist Funds and Their Targets,” showcased David C. Karp, the top lawyer for company targets, and Steve Wolosky, the top lawyer representing activist funds, among others. From both the viewpoint of activists and targets, the panelists discussed vulnerabilities that attract activists, mechanisms for responding to them and risks of failing to do so. UCLA Law Professor Iman Anabtawi moderated the discussion. The day concluded with a panel on “The Role of Activist Funds in the Institutional Profile,” featuring UCLA School of Law Adjunct Professor and Lowell Milken Institute Director of Research Timothy Spangler.

For the companion 2015 report, the Lowell Milken Institute commissioned articles from these leaders and commentators in the activist fund world. Capturing the debates that surround activist funds, the report considers the strategies of some funds, how well they align with the interests of their investors and the challenges presented to their targets. The resulting collection of different perspectives reflects the conversations taking place at all levels within the private fund industry and company boardrooms. In addition, the report contains a regulatory update on private funds generally.

To view the report, please visit <http://conference.lowellmilkeninstitute.law.ucla.edu>.



Lowell Milken Institute Releases 2014-15 Report on Activities

In June, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy released its 2014-15 Report on Activities. The report details the institute’s programs, initiated during the past academic year, that support students and law faculty members connected with the Business Law and Policy Specialization. Examples include the launch of the Program on In-House Counsel, which will provide UCLA Law students with courses on the role of in-house counsel, including understanding the ethical issues faced by in-house lawyers and the relationship between in-house lawyers and outside firms; and the development of a Transactional Skills Course for students to learn how to negotiate and structure a transaction, and to practice these skills in a simulated setting. The report also features a video about the Business Law and Policy Specialization, and discusses upcoming institute plans, including the launch in 2015-16 of a major initiative in entrepreneurship and the law.

“The Lowell Milken Institute strives to make a meaningful difference in the academic and professional lives of UCLA Law students, the law school community and the broader business law community. We believe our role as a forum for important discussions is critical to the intellectual life of UCLA Law,” Joel Feuer, executive director of the Lowell Milken Institute, said.

To view the Lowell Milken Institute video, please visit <http://law.ucla.edu/BusinessLawVideo>. For a copy of the report, please see <http://law.ucla.edu/LMIREportonActivities>.

Inaugural In-House Counsel Conference

This year, the Lowell Milken Institute launched the Program on In-House Counsel. Led by UCLA Law Professor Sung Hui Kim, the program includes outreach to in-house lawyers in order to explore the challenges faced by in-house departments.

In January 2015, the Program on In-House Counsel held its inaugural conference, “Navigating Modern Challenges and Responsibilities,” which was sponsored by the Lowell Milken Institute. More than 75 in-house lawyers attended the day of discussion—designed solely for in-house counsel of public and private companies—about cutting-edge topics.

The conference included four panels addressing some of the most pressing issues faced by corporate counsel: Corporate Diversity; Corporate Compliance; Managing Threats to Corporate Cybersecurity; and Corporate Lobbying and Regulatory Affairs. The panelists included experts in each area

and gave a balanced view of the issues. Several UCLA Law graduates attended and also served as panelists, including Nancy Abell '79, who explained diversity issues on a panel moderated by UCLA Law Professor Devon Carbado, The Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law; and Hoyt Zia '81, who discussed cybersecurity on a panel moderated by UCLA Law Visiting Assistant Professor Kristen Eichensehr.

A highlight of the conference was a keynote address by the Honorable Goodwin Liu, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, who explained a number of the leading Supreme Court decisions on important business law issues, including: *Apple v. Superior Court*, which addressed the collection of personally identifying information for credit card transactions on downloadable products; and *Beeman v. Anthem*, which focused on the collection and dissemination of data on pharmacy fees.

“Navigating Modern Challenges and Responsibilities”

The conference featured the following panelists and discussions:

Corporate Diversity

- ▶ Nancy Abell | Partner, Employment Law Department, Paul Hastings LLP
- ▶ Devon Carbado | The Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law, UCLA School of Law
- ▶ Sophia Muirhead | Senior Vice President, General Counsel & Corporate Secretary, The Conference Board
- ▶ Stephanie Neuvirth | Chief Human Resources & Diversity Officer, City of Hope
- ▶ Joseph West | President and CEO, Minority Corporate Counsel Association

Corporate Compliance

- ▶ Stephen Bainbridge | William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law, UCLA School of Law

- ▶ Jonathan Broder | Vice President, Corporate Development and Chief Legal Officer, Conrail
- ▶ David Leitch | Group Vice President & General Counsel, Ford Motor Company
- ▶ Peter Menard | Partner and Leader of Public Company Corporate Governance and Compliance Practice, Sheppard Mullin
- ▶ Hoyt Zia | Senior Vice President, General Counsel & Corporate Secretary, Hawaiian Airlines, Inc.

Keynote Address

- ▶ The Honorable Goodwin Liu | Associate Justice, California Supreme Court

Managing Threats to Corporate Cybersecurity

- ▶ Kristen Eichensehr | Visiting Assistant Professor, UCLA School of Law

- ▶ William O’Shaughnessy | Deputy General Counsel & Corporate Secretary, Quest Diagnostics Incorporated
- ▶ Alexander Southwell | Partner, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
- ▶ John Villasenor | Professor of Electrical Engineering and Public Policy, UCLA
- ▶ Mallory Duncan | Senior Vice President and General Counsel, National Retail Federation

Corporate Lobbying and Regulatory Affairs

- ▶ Andrea Ambrose Lobato | Counsel, Lyft
- ▶ Jeffrey Leacox | Co-Managing Shareholder of Sacramento Office of Greenberg Traurig LLP
- ▶ Thomas Lue | Corporate Counsel, Google
- ▶ Todd Maron | General Counsel, Tesla Motors, Inc.
- ▶ Elizabeth Pollman | Associate Professor of Law, Loyola Law School

Seminars Address Topics in Law and Economics

The Lowell Milken Institute, 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 a discussion of the Apple e-book case to a talk on the patent-antitrust conflict. This year's speakers included Mark Grady, UCLA School of Law; James Hines, University of Michigan Law School;

Keith Hylton, Boston University School of Law; Benjamin Klein, UCLA Department of Economics; Alex Lee, USC School of Law; Ulrike Malmendier, UC Berkeley; Mariana Pargendler, Fundação Getulio Vargas School of Law; and David Weisbach, University of Chicago Law School. The workshops are organized by UCLA Law Professors Mark Grady, Jill Horwitz and Alexander Stremitzer.

Student Transactional Competitions

Less than a generation ago, the main law school competitions were moot court and mock trial. Today, UCLA Law students have the opportunity to participate in a variety of transactional competitions sponsored by the Lowell Milken Institute.

Pircher Joint Venture Challenge

The 2015 Pircher, Nichols & Meeks Joint Venture Challenge brought together students from UCLA School of Law and UCLA Anderson School of Management. Participating students were divided into teams of three to four students with a mixture of law and business students. The teams were presented with a "deal memo" describing a complex real estate transaction and were required to prepare answers to a set of sophisticated business and legal questions.

Congratulations to the winners of this year's challenge, Jeremiah Kauffman '15 (UCLA Law), Daniel Barsky '16 (UCLA Law), Tyler Holstein '17 (UCLA Law) and Roman Bootman (Anderson MBA). The winning team members will share the \$3,000 prize offered by the Lowell Milken Institute. The challenge is co-sponsored by the UCLA Ziman Center for Real Estate and the Lowell Milken Institute with the support of Phillip G. Nichols and the law firm of Pircher, Nichols & Meeks.

American College of Bankruptcy LawMeet

At the 2015 American College of Bankruptcy LawMeet, teams consisting of two to three law students from 12 law schools worked through a mock bankruptcy case. The competition was based on a complicated fact pattern involving multiple parties with conflicting objectives, a set of historic financial data and projections, inconsistent facts and uncertainty about other facts. The competition consisted of two rounds. In each round, the teams attempted to negotiate a possible plan of reorganization by a debtor that owned and operated a winery. Teams represented the debtor, the official committee of unsecured creditors, a secured



The participants and sponsors of the Pircher Joint Venture Challenge

bank lender or a landlord of the vineyard where the debtor operated. Each team prepared a term sheet that was shared with their opponents a few weeks before the competition. In February, in-person negotiations were held at USC.

The participants included Aimee Haynes '15 (LL.M.) and Benny Heikali '15, who won Best Draft – Creditor's Committee, and Matthew Boyden-Wilson '16, Andrew Sahn '15 and Harrison Thorne '16.

Transactional LawMeet

The 2015 Transactional LawMeet allowed students to participate in a simulated real-world transaction that enabled them to gain drafting and negotiating experience. This year's competition required teams to draft and negotiate an earn-out provision in connection with a purchase and sale agreement. In preparation for the meet, students participated in client conference calls, drafted an earn-out provision and then marked up opposing teams' earn-out provisions. The competition was judged by practicing attorneys. The students representing UCLA Law included Alexandra Fulton '15, Shannon Jones '15, Anna Kreimerzak '15 (LL.M.), Jeffrey Brandt '16, Diego Giay '15 (LL.M.) and Matthew Weber '16.

Conferences Address Tax Exempt Organizations and International Tax Reform

The annual Western Conference on Tax Exempt Organizations, which began at Loyola Law School 18 years ago, partnered with UCLA School of Law last year. The conference, held at the UCLA Faculty Center in November 2014, focused on developments crucial to charities and other nonprofit organizations. It attracted lawyers, government officials, accountants and those who work in exempt organizations and featured panels led by some of the country's top tax law experts. Among the topics addressed was the Affordable Care Act and how it affects nonprofit organizations.

In January, the Lowell Milken Institute and the Tax Policy Center hosted a conference on international tax reform, bringing together leading tax law professors, lawyers and practitioners. Panels focused on the political economy of international tax reform, corporate inversions, global versus territorial tax systems and multilateral approaches to international tax reform.



Professor Jill Horwitz, Richard Moon of the State Board of Equalization and David Levitt of Adler & Colvin

In March, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and the UCLA Center for Law and Economics hosted the Experimental Methods in Legal Scholarship (EMLS) Workshop, which brought together participants with economics and psychology backgrounds. Recent experimental working papers were presented with two discussants assigned to each of them. A special session was devoted to discussing methodological differences between psychologists' and economists' approaches to conducting experiments in law. Tom R. Tyler, Yale Law School, and Gary Charness, UC Santa Barbara Department of Economics, gave twin keynote lectures.

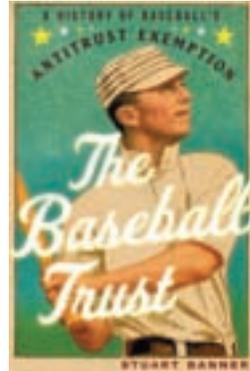
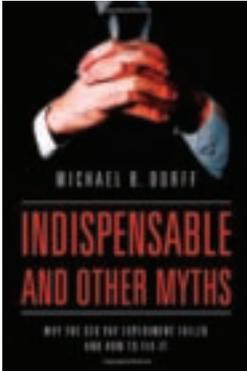


Entrepreneurship and the Law Initiative Launches

In 2014-15, the Lowell Milken Institute developed a new curricular initiative on Entrepreneurship and the Law. The curriculum is built around courses that help law students understand how entrepreneurs create businesses and how lawyers can be instrumental to the success of these ventures. The program includes a course on entrepreneurship and venture initiation, taught by a business school professor, and builds on courses that focus on the legal problems facing startups through their entire life cycle, including Venture Capital and the Start-up Company, Executive Compensation and the Lifecycle of a Corporation, as well as courses in intellectual property, financing and labor law. As part of the initiative and beginning in spring 2016, the Lowell Milken Institute will offer the inaugural Lowell Milken Institute-Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs. The prize of \$100,000 may be awarded to the student or student team presenting the best business plan as part of an entrepreneurship competition designed to support the launch of promising new business ventures. The prize was established through gifts from the Lowell Milken Family Foundation and the Richard and Ellen Sandler Family Foundation to promote the entrepreneurial ambitions of UCLA Law students.



EMLS Workshop participants



Lowell Milken Institute Hosts Business Law Breakfasts

During the fall semester, the Lowell Milken Institute sponsored a series of Business Law Breakfasts. In October, a panel of experts at “Corporate Cybersecurity Challenges” discussed the legal, regulatory and policy issues facing the business community. The panelists included James Aquilina, executive managing director, Stroz Friedberg; Grant Davis-Denny, partner,

Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP; Jeffrey Rabkin, special assistant attorney general, California Department of Justice; and moderator Kristen Eichensehr, UCLA Law visiting assistant professor. In November, Peter R. Reilly, associate professor of law at Texas A&M University School of Law, gave the talk “Justice Deferred Is Justice Denied: We Must End Our Failed Experiment in Deferring Corporate Criminal Prosecutions.” In December, Michael B. Dorff, professor of law at Southwestern Law School, discussed his book *Indispensable and Other Myths: Why the CEO Pay Experiment Failed and How to Fix It* during a conversation moderated by UCLA Law’s Stephen Bainbridge, William D. Warren distinguished professor of law.

In April, UCLA Law Professor Stuart Banner, Norman Abrams professor of law, discussed his recent book, *The Baseball Trust: A History of Baseball’s Antitrust Exemption*, during a Business Law Breakfast. He explained how a series of court rulings resulted in one of the most curious features of our legal system—baseball’s exemption from antitrust law. He provided an entertaining history of the game as seen through the prism of an extraordinary series of courtroom battles, ranging from 1890 to the present.

Faculty Members Participate in Fourth Annual NYU-UCLA Tax Policy Symposium

The Fourth Annual NYU-UCLA Tax Policy Symposium, which was held at NYU School of Law in October 2014, focused on French economist Thomas Piketty’s groundbreaking book, *Capital in the Twenty-First Century*. UCLA Law faculty members, including Professors Jason Oh, Kirk Stark and Eric Zolt, participated in the day-long event, which featured panel discussions and paper presentations analyzing the book from economic, legal, historical, political science and philosophical perspectives. Thomas Piketty participated in the conference and delivered responses to each of the papers presented.

The joint annual conference, which was launched in 2011 and alternates each year between Los Angeles and New York, provides a forum in which leading scholars, policymakers and practitioners can analyze complex tax policy questions and options for reform. It builds on tax policy symposia that have historically been hosted by NYU’s *Tax Law Review*, the premier law school journal for tax policy scholarship, and UCLA Law’s Colloquium on Tax Policy and Public Finance.

Lowell Milken Institute Hosts Colloquium on Tax Policy and Public Finance

During the spring semester, the Lowell Milken Institute sponsored the Colloquium on Tax Policy and Public Finance, a series of seminars on a variety of tax-related topics ranging from the 1981 Reagan tax cut to user-friendly tax paying. This year’s speakers included Kathleen DeLaney Thomas, University of North Carolina Law School; Susan C. Morse, University of Texas Law School; Monica Prasad, Northwestern University; Ken Scheve, Stanford University; Theodore P. Seto, Loyola Law School; Monica Singhal, Harvard Kennedy School of Government; David Weisbach, University of Chicago Law School; and Stanley Winer, Carleton College. The series was organized by Professor Jason Oh and Lowell Milken Institute Fellow Alexander Wu.

Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program:

Susan Akens Named Executive Director



Susan Akens, previously executive vice president, business affairs, at CBS Studios International, has been appointed executive director of UCLA School of Law's Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program. She joined the law school on July 1, replacing David R. Ginsburg, who retired in June.

"Sue is precisely the forward-looking and experienced individual who will take the program to higher levels, building on its sound foundation over the last decade," Ken Ziffren, a partner at Ziffren Brittenham LLP, the chair of the program's advisory board and

an adjunct faculty member at UCLA Law, said. "Her blend of legal expertise and international business leadership makes her an ideal choice to lead the program's ongoing development and successfully guide it into the future."

Akens was named executive vice president, business affairs, at Paramount Pictures International Television in 2003, a division that was merged into CBS Studios International in 2006. In this position, she oversaw all international business and legal affairs, set strategy for the division and led a team based in

"Sue is precisely the forward-looking and experienced individual who will take the program to higher levels, building on its sound foundation over the last decade."

— KEN ZIFFREN

the United States and Europe. She played a key role in the expansion of CBS's international business into the digital and on-demand arenas.

"It is an honor to join UCLA School of Law's highly praised Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program," Akens said. "I look forward to working with the entire UCLA Law community to build on the program's many accomplishments and assist in training the next generation of entertainment leaders."

Akens holds a J.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. She previously served as special counsel for the entertainment department of O'Melveny & Myers LLP in Los Angeles, representing clients in a broad variety of entertainment and multimedia transactions.



David R. Ginsburg Award to Honor Exceptional Student Writing

David Ginsburg '76, the founding executive director of the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program, retired in June after more than a decade of distinguished service to UCLA School of Law. In honor of his commitment and dedication to the law school, David's family, friends and colleagues have established an open endowment to create the David R. Ginsburg Award. Beginning in the 2015-16 academic

year, UCLA Law will bestow the annual award to the law student who has written that year's most exceptional paper for a course that is part of the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program.

Ginsburg, a law school alumnus and a double Bruin, joined the law school after a successful career as an entertainment lawyer, a producer and a senior entertainment industry executive. Together with a faculty advisory committee, in 2005 he prepared the proposal for the program and the draft curriculum, and he worked consistently to grow and expand its offerings. With Ginsburg's leadership, the program is ranked as one of the top in the nation, and it has been ranked as the best such program by *The Hollywood Reporter* in all of its annual assessments since the inception of the rankings in 2012.



UCLA Law Hosts “Hollywood Over-the-Top,” 39th UCLA Entertainment Symposium

UCLA School of Law hosted the 39th UCLA Entertainment Symposium, “Hollywood Over-the-Top,” in March. The annual event, which focuses on emerging legal challenges in the entertainment industry, featured several hundred leading entertainment industry executives who explored the latest trends and issues affecting the industry. A highlight of this year’s symposium was a talk by Harvey Levin, executive producer of *TMZ* and *TMZ.com*, who served as the keynote speaker. He discussed traditional media, predicting that the convergence of Internet and television will make studios less relevant and said that television as we know it will disappear in the next decade. He also discussed how he was initially not interested in a digital business, but said that if *TMZ* had launched as a television show, it would have failed.

The two-day symposium also included a broad range of panels exploring the changing landscape of the entertainment industry. The panelists and moderators included key executives from studios and production companies, independent producers, agents and attorneys who shared their perspectives from the front lines.

UCLA School of Law Named Top Entertainment Law School



UCLA School of Law has again been ranked number one in *The Hollywood Reporter’s* listing of the top entertainment law schools. UCLA Law claimed the top spot on the list based on the number of alumni who were included on the publication’s “Power Lawyers” list, a catalog of Hollywood’s 100 most influential attorneys. UCLA Law has been ranked number one each time *The Hollywood Reporter* has rated the best schools for an entertainment law education.

The UCLA School of Law alumni who were recognized by *The Hollywood Reporter* as leaders in the entertainment industry include John Branca ’75, Harry (Skip) Brittenham ’70, Melanie Cook ’78, David Eisman ’93, Sam Fischer ’82, Ruth Fisher ’80, John Frankenheimer ’73, Michael Gendler ’80, Carlos Goodman ’88, Ken Hertz ’84, Howard King ’77, Dale Kinsella ’74, Kenneth Kleinberg ’67, Schuyler Moore ’81, Robert Offer ’92, Gretchen Rush ’97, Jason Sloane ’88, Bruce Tobey ’84 and Ken Ziffren ’65.

UCLA Law’s Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program is one of the most comprehensive, advanced and innovative approaches to the study of these subjects in the country. Students have access to diverse and specialized course offerings and esteemed alumni working in all fields of entertainment, as well as the ability to also take classes at UCLA’s film and business schools.

Entertainment Law Speaker Series

During the 2014-15 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:

- ▶ **Paul Sarker**, *Production Attorney*, Marvel Entertainment, LLC
- ▶ **Paul Bergman**, *Professor of Law Emeritus*, UCLA School of Law
- ▶ **Steven Bank**, *Paul Hastings Professor of Business Law*, UCLA School of Law
- ▶ **Patrick Boiron**, *Partner*, KGA Avocats

Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program

Co-hosts Discussion on CBS and Diversity in Hollywood

The Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program co-hosted, with the Critical Race Studies Program and UCLA's Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies, a discussion on "The CBS Network and Diversity in Hollywood." Speakers discussed the origins and practices of the CBS Network Diversity Program and the circumstances that gave rise to formalizing the effort to diversify network casting and employment. The statistics on diversity in Hollywood were also examined in a discussion of the groundbreaking "2014 Hollywood Diversity Report: Making Sense of the Disconnect," believed to be the largest and most comprehensive look to date at diversity in the entertainment industry. The report is part of a series of analyses conducted for the Bunche Center's Hollywood Advancement Project.

The event participants included Fern Orenstein, senior vice president, casting at CBS Entertainment; Tiffany Smith-Anoa'i, vice president of CBS Diversity and Communications; Rick Najera, director, writer and executive producer; and Darnell Hunt, director, Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies and professor of sociology. UCLA School of Law alumnus Lev Ginsburg '02, a partner at Ginsburg Daniels LLP, served as the moderator.



Participants Lev Ginsburg, Fern Orenstein, Rick Najera, Tiffany Smith-Anoa'i and Darnell Hunt



Moderator Lev Ginsburg (left)



Workshop Addresses Unique Challenges Specific to Fashion Industry Start-ups

In November 2014, the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program presented "Business Affairs for Fashion Industry Start-ups: Designing Success by Effectively Using Financial, Legal, Operations, and Marketing Advisors." The panel discussion served as a practical workshop to address the unique challenges specific to fashion and apparel industry start-ups and their advisors. Topics discussed included strategies for developing, funding, managing and expanding their businesses, protecting valuable intellectual property

assets, and distributing and marketing their products. The panelists included Doug Lipstone, partner, Weinberg Gonser LLP; Christa Perez, principal, Ladera Law Group; Pooja Teckchandani, director and senior counsel, TOMS Shoes, LLC; and moderator Nancy L. McCullough, principal, Law Offices of Nancy L. McCullough.

Resnick Program's Inaugural UCLA-Harvard Food Law and Policy Conference Focuses on Transparency in the Food System

In October 2014, the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy and the Food Law Lab at Harvard Law School hosted the first annual UCLA-Harvard Food Law and Policy Conference, "Transparency in the Global Food System: What Information and to What Ends?" The sold-out conference brought together notable academics and practitioners for a discussion of the issue of transparency in the food system. Panel topics addressed the meaning of transparency, the role of the consumer in driving changes in the food system and whether transparency can help address problems in the food industry. Dr. David A. Kessler, former commissioner of the United States Food and Drug Administration and current professor at the University of California, San Francisco, Medical School, delivered the keynote presentation on "The End of Overeating."

Following the conference, the Resnick Program co-sponsored and hosted a special screening and panel discussion of the farm labor documentary "Food Chains." The film's director and producer, Sanjay Rawal, was joined by Alegria De La Cruz of the Salinas Regional Office of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board, Jon Esformes of Pacific Tomato Growers and Stephen Lee, a professor at UC Irvine School of Law, for a talk about American agriculture and the problems workers face. To close the conference, 30 faculty members from across the



Keynote speaker Dr. David A. Kessler

country gathered for an academic workshop to discuss the future of food law teaching and scholarship.

The joint annual 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 conference will alternate each year between Los Angeles and Cambridge.

Food Law Society Receives Student Organization Award

In only its second year, the UCLA School of Law Food Law Society (FLS) was recognized by the Student Bar Association



and honored with the 2014-15 "Student Organization Award for Outstanding Contributions." Scarlettah Schaefer '15, who served as the FLS president, also earned the "UCLA Law Enhancement Award," which is presented by the Office for Student Affairs to graduating students who have made significant contributions to the law school.

Since its launch, the organization has been active in engaging students and sponsoring initiatives that will promote health and wellbeing. The Food Law Society led the successful campaign for healthier and more diverse food options at Lu Valle Commons, the law school-adjacent food court. The organization initiated and manages a weekly community supported agriculture produce delivery at the law school. In addition, the group has co-sponsored and co-hosted recent food-related events, including a practical nutrition series, a series on wine law and a service day during which participants planted a community garden in Inglewood that will provide fresh, organic produce.

Resnick Program Hosts Discussion with Journalist and Food Advocate Mark Bittman

In April, the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy hosted a conversation with Mark Bittman, a journalist, food advocate and author of best-selling cookbooks, including *How to Cook Everything*. He talked about his work and ideas for the future of the country's food system during an interview with Kim Kessler, the Resnick Program's policy and special programs director. Bittman shared his experience adhering to the principles that he talks about in his book, *VB6: Eat Vegan Before Six*, and his recommendations for eating more plant-based foods. He told the audience that his philosophy on healthy eating is simple and does not require shopping exclusively at Whole Foods or buying organic—it requires eating real food and not junk food. He also discussed his thoughts on advocating for a more sustainable food system.

Audience members, including food advocates, environmentalists, journalists, scholars and students, attended a networking reception following the conversation.



Kim Kessler interviews Mark Bittman.

JILFA Symposium Focuses on the Right to Food

The Resnick Program was a co-sponsor of this year's *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs (JILFA)* symposium, "Realizing the Right to Food: Challenges and Opportunities in the 21st Century." Bringing together leading academics and practitioners, the symposium served as a forum for discussing the challenges and opportunities surrounding the right to food. The event featured a keynote address by UCLA Law alumna Dr. Hilal Elver '06 (S.J.D.), the newly appointed United Nations special rapporteur on the right to food and the Resnick Program's global distinguished fellow. In her role at the UN, she monitors food security issues and the right to food globally, conducts country visits, reports to UN bodies and communicates with states and concerned parties regarding alleged violations. The symposium focused on three issues Dr. Elver has identified as priorities for her mandate to promote awareness of right-to-food issues: the impact of global trade of agricultural products on the right to food, the threat that climate change and environmental degradation pose to the right to food, and mechanisms and tools to enhance implementation, enforcement and accountability of the right to food.

Resnick Program Teaching Fellow Joins Pace Law School Faculty



Inaugural Resnick Program teaching fellow **Margot Pollans** has joined the Pace Law School faculty in a tenure-track teaching position. She will teach courses in environmental law and food law, and continue her research on environmental regulation of food production. Professor Pollans joined the Resnick Program in 2013. She was previously a clinical

teaching fellow and staff attorney in the environmental law section of Georgetown University Law Center's Institute for Public Representation. Her work has appeared in the *Harvard Environmental Law Review*, *Urban Lawyer* and the *New York University Law Review*. She is co-authoring a casebook on food law and policy with Michael Roberts, executive director of the Resnick Program, and Jacob Gersen, a professor at Harvard Law School.

Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy Appoints Inaugural Advisory Board

The Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy has appointed its first advisory board. From former U.S. Senator Tom Harkin to Sam Kass, who served as the White House executive chef, its members include leaders working at the forefront of food policy issues. They represent fields ranging from government, academia and public service to the legal profession and business sector. The board will provide a network of support for the Resnick Program and will help guide its development, growth and impact. Members will participate in discussions on the program's goals, activities and future plans, and they will also be consulted on how to achieve the Resnick Program's objectives.

"We are extremely grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with the most talented and innovative individuals working to address our nation's pressing food law and policy concerns," Michael Roberts, executive director of the Resnick Program, said. "Their contributions, experience and guidance will be invaluable in advancing the Resnick Program's work to improve the modern food system."

The inaugural Resnick Program Advisory Board members are:

Neal Baer

pediatrician, television writer and project scientist, Global Media Center for Social Impact, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health

Andrew S. Clare

partner, Loeb & Loeb LLP

Paula Daniels

executive director, California Central (a USC Initiative), and founder, Los Angeles Food Policy Council

Michael Dimock

president, Roots of Change

Sarah Dusseault

chief of staff, L.A. Councilmember David E. Ryu

Marsha Echols

professor, Howard University School of Law, and director, The World Food Law Institute

Ezekiel Emanuel

senior fellow, Center for American Progress, and vice provost for global initiatives, professor and chair, Department of Medical Ethics and Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania

Maisie Ganzler

vice president of strategy, Bon Appétit Management Company

Tom Harkin

former U.S. senator, Iowa

Joshua T. Hofheimer

partner, Sidley Austin LLP

Sam Kass

food entrepreneur, former White House chef and senior policy advisor for nutrition

David A. Kessler

professor, UCSF School of Medicine, and former FDA commissioner

Mary Lee

deputy director, PolicyLink

Margot Pollans

assistant professor, Pace University School of Law

Ilene Resnick

board member, Garden School Foundation, P.S. Arts, Crossroads School of Arts and Sciences, Young Story Tellers Foundation

Stewart Resnick

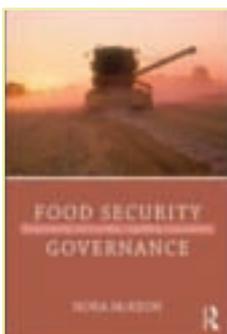
chairman and president, The Wonderful Company LLC

Brian Snyder

executive director, Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture

Anurag Varma

partner, Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP



Book Talk Addresses Food Security Governance

The Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy, along with the International and Comparative Law Program, hosted a book talk with author Nora McKeon on the newly released *Food Security Governance: Empowering Communities, Regulating Corporations*. McKeon worked with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, directing the organization's relations with civil society. In her new book, she draws upon her 40 years of experience in the food realm and her work with the FAO to raise concerns about the current global food system and to suggest reforms for its improvement.

Emmett Institute

Convenes Workshop on California's Low-Carbon Fuel Standard

In May, the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment convened a workshop-style public conference on the current status and future prospects of California's low-carbon fuel standard (LCFS), an ambitious and controversial policy that aims to control greenhouse gases associated with the full life-cycle of transportation fuels. The goal of the conference was to inform future LCFS design and implementation and to help stakeholders and others interested in transportation fuel carbon reduction policy to better understand the policy's implications.



Deborah Gordon of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace discusses policy design for low-carbon fuels innovation.

Approximately 100 people attended the meeting, including representatives of industries such as biofuels, petroleum and utilities; environmental and clean-energy advocates; government officials; academic researchers; attorneys; technical consultants; students; and other members of the public. The workshop panels addressed continuing issues in policy design, interaction with other policies and potential legal challenges.

Pritzker Brief Focuses on Tracking Risks of Sea Level Rise

In May, the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment published the most recent Pritzker Environmental Law and Policy Brief, "Tracking Coastal Adaptation: Implementing California's Innovative Sea Level Rise Planning Database." The report focuses on Assembly Bill 2516, which requires the California Natural Resources Agency and Ocean Protection Council to publish information about state and local efforts to respond to sea level rise in a publicly accessible online database. Megan Herzog, Emmett/Frankel fellow in environmental law and policy, was the lead author of the brief, which provides recommendations for harnessing the law to enhance the state's preparedness for coastal climate change. The report makes recommendations on the content, format and functionality of the new database, including potential survey questions for reporting entities and indicators of sea level rise preparedness. The brief suggests that the law can play an integral role in developing and promoting coordinated, integrated and effective state policy to protect California's 3,400 miles of coastline and its millions of coastal residents.



Pritzker Environmental Law and Policy Briefs are published by UCLA School of Law and the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment in conjunction with researchers from a wide range of academic disciplines and the broader environmental law community. They are made possible through a generous donation by Anthony Pritzker, managing partner and co-founder of The Pritzker Group. The briefs provide expert analysis to further public dialogue on issues impacting the environment.

Environmental Law Clinic Students

Participate in U.N. Climate Talks in Peru

Three students in the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, **Jacob Cohen '15**, **Sarah Kozal '16** and **Sunny Tsou '16**, received hands-on experience advising on climate change issues as delegates at the 20th annual Conference of Parties (COP20) to the United Nations' Framework Convention on Climate Change. The students traveled to Lima, Peru, in December with Cara Horowitz, Andrew Sabin Family Foundation co-executive director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment and co-director of the Environmental Law Clinic, and Jesse L. Lueders, Emmett/Frankel fellow in environmental law and policy. In the semester leading up to the conference, the students prepared two reports demonstrating the success of cool-rooftop policies in Los Angeles and green building codes in California, both of which have reduced greenhouse gas emissions. The reports, which were submitted at the conference, suggest how the U.N. can reduce barriers for other nations interested in the adoption of these programs. In Peru, the students acted as legal advisors, attending negotiation sessions and providing legal analyses



Cara Horowitz, Sarah Kozal '16, Jacob Cohen '15, Sunny Tsou '16 and Jesse Lueders

and other support to clinic client Islands First, which assists small, developing island nations in international negotiations.

"I love giving students the chance to see international climate-change negotiations up close and for them to feel what it's like to be part of finding a global solution," Horowitz said. "These trips are always eye-opening for the students and for me. It never gets old."

This is the third time that UCLA Law students have participated in the U.N. climate talks; students attended the U.N. climate conferences in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 2009 and Durban, South Africa in 2011.

Sustainable Technology & Policy Program Hosts Global Business and Policy Forum

This spring, the Sustainable Technology & Policy Program (STPP), together with the Center for Global Management at the UCLA Anderson School of Management and the Lowell Milken Institute, hosted the Global Business and Policy Forum,



Professor Timothy Malloy (right) speaks at "Business, Law and Green Chemistry."

"Business, Law and Green Chemistry." STPP Faculty Director and UCLA Law Professor Timothy Malloy presented along with Professor Steve Maguire, director of the Marcel Desautels Institute for Integrated Management and professor at McGill University. Professors Malloy and Maguire addressed questions on whether businesses will embrace green chemistry and talked about the business, economic and legal drivers of product innovation through green chemistry. The presentation was followed by an interactive discussion over dinner, where students collectively discussed questions, including what the best role for government should be in promoting green chemistry in business and industry. The forums bring together business, law and policy students to help broaden students' knowledge and depth of critical issues that impact global business, policy and the global political economy.

Emmett Institute Team Participates in Climate Ride



In May, UCLA Law alumnus [Andrew Mayer '12](#) and his fiancée, Courtney Dern, led Team Emmett in the California Climate Ride, a five-day cycling adventure spanning more than 300 miles and tracing California's coastline from Humboldt County to San Francisco. They documented their journey via Instagram at [UCLA.Law.Climate.Riders](#).

The Emmett Institute is a beneficiary of Climate Ride, a multi-day, multi-city charitable bike ride that benefits organizations working on sustainable solutions to global warming. In September 2014, a UCLA Law team led by Professor Ted Parson, Dan and Rae Emmett professor of environmental law and faculty co-director of the Emmett Institute, participated in Climate Ride NYC-DC, bringing attention to the work of the Emmett Institute and climate change policy.

All dollars raised for the institute through Climate Ride events are matched by Dan Emmett, founder of the Emmett Institute.

For more information on how you can help support the Emmett Institute by participating in Climate Ride, please visit law.ucla.edu/alumni/climate-ride.

UCLA Law Symposium Addresses California Aquaculture Law

The Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy and the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment brought together attorneys, policymakers, environmentalists and academics to address issues in the growing aquaculture industry and discuss the global effects of seafood consumption and production. The United States is tied as the second largest consumer of seafood, importing 91%, about half of which comes from aquaculture. While environmentalist groups and scientists are focusing increasing attention on aquaculture's potential to be a domestic source of seafood, the legal field has not yet given it much attention. In order to be able to move toward intelligently regulating aquaculture, participants gathered at the California Aquaculture Law Symposium to initiate a broader discussion of aquaculture law, its regulatory framework and constraints in California. Panel topics included discussions on the impact of aquaculture on both the global market and on production in California, and environmental concerns over aquaculture production methods.



Report Addresses California's Approach to REDD+ Offsets

In November 2014, the Center for Global Development published a report authored by scholars at the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment on California's ongoing debate over whether to credit REDD+ offsets under the state's greenhouse gas cap-and-trade program. While California has

been considering the acceptance of REDD+ offsets for years, the state has yet to determine its approach. The report summarizes the ongoing political history of the debate and characterizes the key questions on which the state's decision is likely to turn. The report was authored by Jesse Lueders, Cara Horowitz, Ann Carlson, Sean Hecht and Ted Parson. It is part of the Center for Global Development's paper series, "Why Forests? Why Now? The Science, Economics, and Politics of Tropical Forests and Climate Change."

UCLA Law Inaugurates Transnational Program on Criminal Justice

The 2014-15 academic year marked the inauguration of the law school's Transnational Program on Criminal Justice (TPCJ). Led by Professor Máximo Langer, the program fosters research and discussion on issues of international criminal justice systems and sponsors events to engage students and the criminal justice and comparative and international law scholarly community.

"UCLA Law's new Transnational Program on Criminal Justice will serve as a resource for producing timely, collaborative research on diverse topics at the intersection of comparative and international law, human rights and criminal justice," Professor Langer said. "Our goal is to generate knowledge and analysis with real-world significance for both practitioners and policymakers."

In February, the program hosted the Latin American Criminal Justice in Action workshop, bringing together leading researchers working on Latin American criminal justice systems. The preliminary results of "Mexican Criminal Justice in Action: Empirical Study on Cases, Actors and Verdicts" were presented and discussed at the event. The study, which Professor Langer and a team of researchers in Mexico have been conducting, examines the judicial process in the State of Mexico and the actual performance of Mexico's criminal procedure reform. Using a representative sample of criminal cases, the researchers analyzed the efficiency and quality of the penal process and the type of cases, defendants and victims the Mexican criminal justice system handles to understand and analyze how the adversarial reforms on the criminal justice system are actually operating. Similar research projects on the criminal process in Argentina, Chile and Colombia are currently underway by Professor Langer and a research team.

TPCJ also launched the UCLA Criminal Justice Faculty Workshop, convening faculty members and doctoral students throughout UCLA whose work is focused on criminal justice issues. Four workshops were held, including presentations by Professor Devon Carbado on "What Causes Police Violence?" and



Professor Máximo Langer (right) speaks at the Latin American Criminal Justice in Action workshop.



Human rights lawyer Felipe Michelini during a visit with UCLA Law students

by Associate Professor Kelly Lytle Hernandez of the UCLA Department of History on "Caged Birds: Settler Colonialism and the Rise of Mexican Imprisonment in the United States." The program will host additional Criminal Justice Faculty Workshops in 2015-16.

TPCJ also organized events for UCLA law students in the first half of 2015, including lectures by Richard Dicker, director of Human Rights Watch's International Justice Program, and Felipe Michelini, an Uruguayan human rights lawyer and former congressman. TPCJ will bring more speakers to the UCLA campus in 2015-16.

In addition, in the coming year, the program is planning an international, cross-disciplinary conference on the relationship between prosecutors and democracy in multiple countries and from different theoretical positions. The event will feature a discussion among criminal procedure scholars and political theorists and will be organized in coordination with David Sklansky, Stanley Morrison professor of law at Stanford Law School and faculty co-director of the Stanford Criminal Justice Center.



PULSE Sponsors “Digital Cash: The Past and Future of Electronic Payment” Symposium Addresses Payment Technologies and Digital Currency

In September 2014, the Program on Understanding Law, Science and Evidence (PULSE) co-sponsored a two-day conference on electronic payment. The event, “Digital Cash: The Past and Future of Electronic Payment,” brought together an interdisciplinary group, including anthropologists, science fiction writers, law and English professors and engineers, to look at both real and imagined forms of future currencies and payment systems.

Participants explored the histories behind early electronic payment technologies, as well as addressed the legal and political issues surrounding digital currency. Dean Jennifer Mnookin moderated a panel on “Digital Cash and the State” with panelists Radhika Desai, professor, University of Manitoba, Department of Political Studies; Anupam Chander, professor, UC Davis School of Law; and Anita Ramasastry, professor, University of Washington School of Law.

UCLA-RAND Conference Addresses Court Budgeting Challenges

The UCLA-RAND Center for Law & Public Policy sponsored “Discount Justice: State Court Budgeting in an Era of Fiscal Austerity.” The conference, held at RAND in January, featured a keynote talk by Chief Justice of the State of California Tani G. Cantil-Sakauye, which was moderated by UCLA Law alumna M.C. Sungaila '91. The event brought together academic, judicial, business and policy leaders to foster a discussion and debate about state court budgeting. Participants discussed court resourcing problems since the onset of the economic downturn and the implications of budgeting challenges for the civil justice system.

Panel topics included talks on the status of court funding and the impact of fiscal constraints on access to justice and business-to-business litigation. William T. Robinson III, co-chair of the ABA Task Force on the Preservation of the Justice System (2012-14) and the 135th president of the ABA (2011-12), was also a keynote speaker.



Joe Doherty of UCLA Law’s Empirical Research Group, Judge Carolyn Kuhl of the Superior Court of California for the County of Los Angeles, and Mary McQueen of the National Center for State Courts



Professor Laura Gómez (left) delivers opening remarks.

Photos by Diane Baldwin of RAND



Journalist Nell Bernstein speaks with students.

Epstein Program Inaugurates Prison Law and Policy Initiative

This fall, the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy inaugurated the Prison Law and Policy Program, an initiative that explores the ways that the law structures all aspects of the contemporary experience of criminal punishment in the United States. Led by Professor Sharon Dolovich, the program provides students with opportunities for involvement in related policy and legal efforts. During the fall semester, students were introduced to diverse topics in prison law, including the interplay between California's budgetary constraints and the protection of prisoners' rights under the Eighth Amendment, and the free speech challenges prisoners face in California prisons and jails. The program also hosted a roundtable discussion among leading prison law and policy scholars.

During the spring semester, the program hosted and co-hosted a series of events focused on a range of topics in prison law. Events included: a talk on the story of Kalief Browder, who was held for three years at Rikers Island, starting when he was 16 years old, before his case was dismissed; a discussion on getting youth out of adult jails with Epstein alumna Neelum Arya '04; a talk with journalist Nell Bernstein on the end of juvenile prison; and a talk with Alec Karakatsanis, co-founder of Equal Justice Under Law, on the criminalization of the poor.

Series of Events Addresses Immigration and Its Challenges

The David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy sponsored a series of standing-room-only events in the fall, bringing together advocates and scholars from across the country to discuss immigration and its challenges. The events included a conversation with Professor Michael Olivas from the University of Houston Law Center on Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA); an "author meets critics" session with UCLA Law Professor Hiroshi Motomura on his recent book, *Immigration Outside the Law*, with commentators Ahilan Arulanantham, deputy legal director of the ACLU of Southern California, and Professor Pratheepan Gulasekaram of Santa Clara University School of Law; and a discussion on comprehensive immigration reform with Professor Motomura, Marielena Hincapié, executive director of the National Immigration Law Center, and Tyche Hendricks, journalist and director of UC Berkeley's Immigration Reporting Project.



Professor Motomura speaks at a discussion on comprehensive immigration reform.



Lawrence Sager Serves as Distinguished Scholar in Residence

Lawrence Sager, UCLA Law's distinguished scholar in residence, as well as the Alice Jane Drysdale Sheffield regents chair at the University of Texas, Austin, spent two weeks at UCLA Law in January. During his visit, which was sponsored by the UCLA Program in Law and Philosophy, he taught a course for advanced law students on "Religious Liberty." Professor Sager, one of the leading philosophers of law, returned to the law school in April to present the public lecture, "Hidden in Plain View: The Unacknowledged Constitution."

UCLA Law Launches J.D. Specialization in International and Comparative Law

In the spring, UCLA Law's International and Comparative Law Program launched a specialization in International and Comparative Law for J.D. students. The specialization is designed for students pursuing advanced study in international and comparative law, including international human rights law, and for those who intend to practice in those fields. To date, six J.D. students have graduated with the specialization and more than 30 2L and 3L students are enrolled for the 2015-16 academic year.

"These large numbers speak to the desire of our student body to be able to specialize in this distinct area of law," Jessica

Peake, director of the International and Comparative Law Program, said. "We are excited that, in offering this specialization, UCLA Law joins an elite group of law schools with a commitment to preparing our students for the practice of law in these highly competitive fields."

Students in the specialization can choose to structure their own curriculum to focus on any number of priorities, such as public international law, comparative and foreign law, international human rights law, international criminal law, international trade law and international intellectual property law, among others.

UCLA Law Named One of the Top 10 Best Law Schools for Hispanics by *Hispanic Business Magazine*

For the sixth year in a row, UCLA School of Law has been named one of the Top 10 Best Law Schools for Hispanics by *Hispanic Business* magazine. UCLA Law is ranked number nine on this year's listing and is featured for the school's dedication to diversity on campus.

Hispanic Business magazine ranked the law schools according to various criteria, including enrollment, percentage of Hispanic faculty members and student services, such as recruitment and mentorship programs. Among UCLA School of Law's many notable features is the law school's Critical Race Studies Program, the only program of its kind in the country; the *Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review*, which affords students the opportunity to work with scholarship pertinent to Hispanics and to amass valuable editing experience; and the Law Fellows Program, in which students have the chance to participate as mentors in the school's academic outreach initiative.

In addition, UCLA Law fosters a strong sense of community among its students. The La Raza Law Student Association, in particular, creates a welcoming environment for students by holding meetings and social events throughout the year, providing mentorship programs and offering a comprehensive academic support program. UCLA Law also has an active and extended alumni network with strong relationships, especially among La Raza and alumni.



University of Chicago Professor Martha Nussbaum Delivers Fourth Herbert Morris Lecture

In February, noted philosopher Martha Nussbaum, the Ernst Freund distinguished service professor of law and ethics at the University of Chicago, delivered the fourth Herbert Morris Lecture in Law and Philosophy. Professor Nussbaum, who holds appointments in both the University of Chicago Law School and Philosophy Department, spoke on "From Animus to Equality: Same-sex Law and the Political Emotions." The lecture, which is sponsored by the Program in Law and Philosophy, is held every other year in honor of UCLA's Herbert Morris, emeritus professor with joint appointments at the UCLA Department of Philosophy and UCLA School of Law, for his contributions both to the field of legal philosophy and to the campus as a professor, dean and interim provost.

UCLA Law Hosts Cyber Crimes Moot Court Competition and Symposium

In March, the law school hosted the Cyber Crimes Moot Court weekend, which included the Fourth Annual Cyber Crimes Moot Court Competition and the Second Annual Cyber Crimes Moot Court Symposium. The competition—the only moot court event in the nation that focuses on the intersection of cyber crimes, national security and constitutional law—brings students and practitioners together to debate and discuss some of the most significant and timely issues in cyber crimes. 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, including Assistant United States Attorney Richard Cheng, who helped coordinate the event.

The symposium “Un-hackable Smartphones: Is Safety the Price of Privacy?” attracted prominent voices in cyber crimes, law enforcement, privacy and constitutional law for a debate.



Cyrus Vance, Jr.

Cyrus Vance, Jr., New York County district attorney, served as the keynote speaker and discussed the significance of cyber security issues for the future of both privacy and public safety. Additional participants included Jeramie Scott, national security counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center; Bruce Fein, a noted constitutional law scholar and former attorney for

the family of Edward Snowden; and Kevin Brock, founder of BrockCRS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's first assistant director for intelligence and first principal deputy director of the National Counterterrorism Center.

The weekend's events addressed pressing issues such as the extent to which law enforcement should be permitted to access, intercept and survey electronic communications and the extent to which such activities transgress privacy expectations under the Fourth Amendment.

International and Comparative Law Program Hosts Discussion on China



Evan Osnos

In October 2014, the International and Comparative Law Program hosted a keynote talk by *New Yorker* writer Evan Osnos on his new book, *Age of Ambition: Chasing Fortune, Truth and Faith in the New China*. The book describes China's journey from poverty to an era of materialism and examines the clash between the rise of the individual and

the Communist Party's struggle to retain control. Osnos' talk was followed by a panel discussion with UCLA Law Assistant Professor Alex Wang, Yunxiang Yan, a professor of anthropology at UCLA, and Jeffrey Wasserstrom, chancellor's professor of history at UC Irvine. The conversation was moderated by UCLA Law Professor Kal Raustiala, director of the UCLA, Burkle Center for International Relations and associate vice provost of the International Institute.

Sixth Annual Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Colloquium

During the spring 2015 semester, the Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Program presented its Sixth Annual Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Colloquium. Scholars in the field from around the nation addressed a wide array of topics, including the use of mandatory arbitration by employers to deprive workers of legal protection. The speakers included Oren Bar-Gill, Harvard Law School; Nicolas Cornell, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Adam Galinsky, Columbia Business School; Ulrike Malmendier, UC Berkeley; Forrest Mosten, UCLA School of Law; Jean Sternlight, UNLV William S. Boyd School of Law; Barbara Walter, UC San Diego; and Michael Wheeler, Harvard Business School.



Williams Institute Research Director Gary Gates Cited in U.S. Supreme Court's Historic Decision Legalizing Marriage Equality

Supreme Court Extends "Equal Dignity" to Same-sex Couples Nationwide

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution requires marriage equality, extending "equal dignity" to one million same-sex couples nationwide.

One of the four central pillars of the historic decision rested squarely on Williams Institute research on the families of same-sex couples, citing an amicus brief by Blachford-Cooper Distinguished Scholar and Research Director Gary Gates.

"As all parties agree, many same-sex couples provide loving and nurturing homes to their children, whether biological or adopted. And hundreds of thousands of children are presently being raised by such couples. See Brief for Gary J. Gates as Amicus Curiae 4," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the majority's opinion.

"Most states have allowed gays and lesbians to adopt, either as individuals or as couples, and many adopted and foster children have same-sex parents, see *id.*, at 5. This provides powerful confirmation from the law itself that gays and lesbians can create loving, supportive families."

The institute's research was cited in more than half of the briefs filed in the Supreme Court case. The decision legalized marriage equality in the last 13 states that still banned it, states in which same-sex couples are more likely to have children, to earn less and to be racial or ethnic minorities, according to Williams Institute analyses. Approximately 70,000 same-sex couples are expected to marry in these states in the next three years.

Nationwide, the number of married same-sex couples has tripled since 2013, to an estimated 390,000 couples, according to Williams Institute research. An estimated 122,000 same-sex couples are raising 210,000 children under age 18, of whom 58,000 are adopted or foster children. Same-sex couples are nearly three times as likely as their different-sex counterparts to be raising an adopted or foster child, and married same-sex couples are five times more likely.

After celebrating the Supreme Court's decision, the media turned to the Williams Institute to ask what happens next for the LGBT community.

"Those who don't live on the two coasts or in the Northeast have been left behind in terms of legal protection," said Williams Institute Executive Director Brad Sears in a front-page article in *The New York Times* two days after the Supreme Court's decision.

In many states, LGBT people can still be fired on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity. Same-sex couples may still encounter hurdles when starting a family. And the transgender community faces unique problems yet lacks sufficient research to draw the same conclusions as we do about LGB people.

The Williams Institute is currently working on a number of research projects to inform state, local and federal discrimination protections for LGBT people.



Williams Institute Executive Director Brad Sears (right) participates in a discussion on the future of LGBT rights at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

As the U.S. Reaches a “Transgender Tipping Point,” Williams Institute Research Informs the National Discussion

Williams Institute research was cited in more than 100 media stories about transgender people this spring, including in one editorial and two articles in *The New York Times*. In April, Williams Institute Scholar of Public Policy Jody Herman advised *ABC* producers for a month before Diane Sawyer’s interview with Caitlyn Jenner. During the show, the Williams Institute’s estimate that 700,000 adults in the U.S. are transgender was cited to 17 million viewers. In June, John Oliver cited the institute’s data on transgender people twice in the popular news satire television show “Last Week Tonight.”

Also this year, after two decades of work by Executive Director Brad Sears, California in September became the first state to ban the use of gay and transgender

panic defenses to reduce murder charges to manslaughter in criminal trials. The Williams Institute drafted the bill that became the model for the new law.

The Williams Institute has also been working to provide more and better data about transgender people and issues. Two large Williams Institute projects will provide the first population-based data about transgender people:

In 2014, Williams Institute scholars collaborated with scholars at the California Health Interview Survey to help design and test questions that measure gender identity. These new questions will be added to the survey, which will become the largest population-based survey in the U.S. that allows for identification of the transgender population. The data will help inform policymakers and service providers about issues facing the transgender community. To raise the funds needed to add these questions, UCLA Law alumna Martine Rothblatt ’81, creator of Sirius Radio and chairman and CEO of United Therapeutics Corporation, and UCLA School of Law Dean Emerita Rachel F. Moran filmed a video to promote the UniTy Reception and T-Dance, which was held in June at the Edison in downtown Los Angeles. More than 400 guests showed up to support transgender health, research and rights at the Williams Institute’s largest event to date.

In 2014, Williams Institute Senior Scholar of Public Policy Ilan Meyer and Williams Institute Scholar of Public Policy Jody Herman, along with researchers at Columbia University and The Fenway Institute, launched a first-of-its-kind study of the transgender population in the United States. “TransPop: U.S. Transgender Population Health Survey” will provide researchers and policymakers with unbiased estimates about the demographics, health outcomes and health care needs of the transgender population by relying on a randomly selected sample of the U.S. population. The study is supported by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Office of Social and Behavioral Science and is part of “Generations,” a larger five-year Williams Institute study funded by a federal grant from the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.



Williams Institute Hosts 14th Annual Update: Marriage and Beyond

In April, more than 250 lawyers, service providers, advocates and other community leaders gathered at UCLA Law for the Williams Institute's 14th Annual Update: Marriage and Beyond. New York University constitutional law professor Kenji Yoshino gave a heartfelt keynote address on the rigor of the trial for marriage equality in California and the legal reform that allowed him to have a family.

The conference also included the final round of the 11th Annual Williams Institute Moot Court Competition, the only national competition dedicated exclusively to sexual orientation and gender identity law. In the largest competition to date, 42 teams competed in the preliminary rounds in February at UCLA Law. The finalists argued before a panel of federal judges—U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit Judge Henry Franklin Floyd, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York Judge Shira A. Scheindlin and U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw. After the competition, the judges discussed

the process of adjudicating constitutional controversies such as same-sex marriage in Virginia, stop-and-frisk in New York City and the three-strikes law in California.

At the Annual Update Gala and Awards Reception, former Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank gave the keynote remarks as guests gathered at the Hammer Museum. Drew Garber, Rich Ratkelis and Woody Sides received the Excellence in Service Award for supporting the Williams Institute since its inception 15 years ago, including hosting the first fundraiser for the Williams Institute in Long Beach. Christine Littleton, vice provost for diversity and faculty development and a UCLA Law professor, received the Inaugural Director's Award for helping to draft the concepts for many of the institute's premier programs, selecting and mentoring the institute's law teaching fellows, supporting efforts to increase the diversity of staff and faculty members, and providing strategic advice for the institute's programs and publications.



Founder Chuck Williams, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York Judge Shira A. Scheindlin, and U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit Judge Henry Franklin Floyd attend the 14th Annual Gala and Awards Reception.



Bianca Wilson, Rabbi Barbara Zacky senior scholar of public policy, discusses research needs on LGBTQ youth.



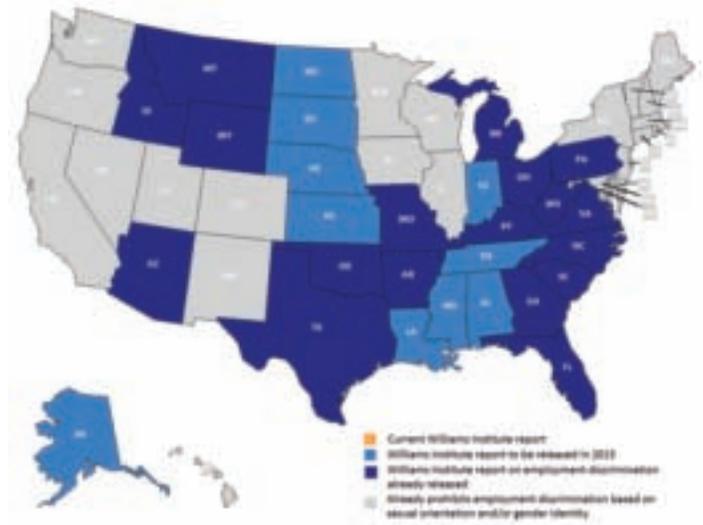
New York University constitutional law professor Kenji Yoshino mingles after his keynote address.



Guests at the 14th Annual Gala and Awards Reception gather at the Hammer Museum.

Utah Latest State to Pass LGBT Inclusive Non-Discrimination Law, with Assistance of Williams Institute Scholars and Research

This spring, Utah became the first state in six years to pass a statewide law prohibiting employment and housing discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. Two Williams Institute reports were circulated to elected officials in Utah during the past four years, and provided key research support for the vote in favor of the bill. The Williams Institute's work in Utah was supported by two generous grants from the Bastian Foundation. The effort in Utah was supported by former Williams Institute Law Fellow Clifford Rosky. After completing his fellowship in 2008, Rosky became a professor of law at the University of Utah College of Law. There, he teaches courses on sexuality and the law, twice published law review articles that won the Williams Institute's prestigious Dukeminier Awards, and also became the board chairman of Equality Utah. Rosky was central to bringing together LGBT rights advocates and the Mormon Church to back Utah's non-discrimination legislation. In June, Rosky received the Equality Award from the Human Rights Campaign for working to improve civil rights.



Currently, in a project led by Anna M. Curren Fellow and Senior Counsel Christy Mallory, the Williams Institute is producing a series of state-level reports focused on employment discrimination against LGBT people in all 28 states that do not prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. The reports will document evidence of discrimination, describe the scope of current legal protections, present data on public support for non-discrimination laws protecting LGBT people, and estimate the administrative and judicial impact of amending existing laws.

Introducing LGBT Stats: Williams Institute Makes Data Visual, Available and Interactive



In May, the Williams Institute launched LGBT Stats—a new blog to make the institute's data more accessible, interac-

tive and visual. Whether you are a researcher, student, journalist, advocate or policymaker—or just interested in the latest data on LGBT people and issues—LGBT Stats is designed for you.

LGBT Stats features interactive displays, pop quizzes, videos, research guides, PowerPoint slides and fact sheets that break down the institute's latest research on poverty, race and ethnicity, employment, transgender issues, youth and more.

In the last year, the Williams Institute released two interactive data visualizations. The first explores the economic impact of legalizing same-sex marriage by location. The second interactive graphic focuses on the Midwest, Mountain and Southern states, where LGBT people face greater disparities because of a more challenging social climate and legal landscape. These interactives enable users to quickly access information about particular states or regions, and allow for a more customized experience than the standard reports.

LGBT Stats was organized by Peter J. Cooper Fellow and Policy Analyst Angeliki Kastanis and funded by a special grant from the Ford Foundation. Visit LGBT Stats at williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/lgbtstats.

WILLIAMS INSTITUTE IN THE NEWS

“The Williams Institute at the U.C.L.A. School of Law, which researches gender issues, estimates there are about 15,500 transgender troops serving in uniform.”

— THE NEW YORK TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD,
JUNE 4, 2015

“Despite its conservatism, Mississippi has the highest rate of same-sex couples raising children among the 50 states, according to a 2013 study by UCLA’s Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law and Public Policy.”

— LOS ANGELES TIMES, MARCH 31, 2015

Douglas NeJaime Appointed Williams Institute Faculty Director



In July, Douglas NeJaime joined the Williams Institute as the faculty director and a professor of law at UCLA Law, focusing in the areas of family law, law and sexuality and constitutional law. Previously, NeJaime was a visiting professor of law at UCLA Law and a professor of law at UC Irvine School of Law.

NeJaime has been involved with the Williams Institute for almost a decade. He first supported the institute as a pro bono attorney in 2005. From 2007 to 2009, he was the Sears law teaching fellow. During his fellowship, he taught courses on law and sexuality, led the *Dukeminier Journal* and led the institute’s Moot Court Competition on gender identity and sexual orientation law. He participated in the policy work of the Williams Institute, including writing a memo to the Census Bureau that persuaded the Obama administration that it had the legal authority to start counting married same-sex couples—and was not prohibited from doing so by the Defense of Marriage Act. As a result, reports released by the Census Bureau highlighting 2010 Census data included the

first official federal tabulations of the number of married same-sex couples in the country.

NeJaime remained close to the Williams Institute during his tenure at UC Irvine and as an associate professor of law at Loyola Law School. Notably, for the last two years, NeJaime co-organized the largest Williams Institute conference each year—in 2013, on the 10th Anniversary of *Lawrence v. Texas* and the 40th Anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, and in 2014, on Religious Accommodation in the Age of Civil Rights, a conference at Harvard Law School.

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 “Conscience Wars: Complicity-Based Conscience Claims in Religion and Politics” (with Reva Siegel), 124 *Yale Law Journal* 2516 (2015); and “Constitutional Change, Courts, and Social Movements,” 113 *Michigan Law Review* 877 (2013).

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



About the McDonald/Wright Chair of Law

The McDonald/Wright Chair of Law is the first academic chair in the country focused on sexual orientation and gender identity law. The chair was made possible by the generous endowment gift of Williams Institute Founders Council members John McDonald and Robert Wright. Previous chairs include Kees Waaldijk, Nancy Polikoff and Vicki Schultz. The gift also led to the visits of Nan Hunter and Douglas NeJaime.

Williams Institute Donors Support Commitment to Excellence in Research

Thanks to the contributions of hundreds of donors, supporters and loyal friends, the Williams Institute was able to appoint three named fellows and scholars, expand scholarship in the LGBT field and extend its work in the areas of LGBT youth, mental health, poverty, race and sexuality and HIV/AIDS.

Executive Director and Roberta A. Conroy Scholar of Law Brad Sears was thrilled to accept major gifts supporting the general operating of the 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,” he said.

The institute is pleased to acknowledge the following major gifts. For a complete list of gifts, visit williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu.



Philanthropists, long-time Williams Institute supporters and Founders Council members **Norman Blachford** and **Peter J. Cooper** made a \$1 million gift toward the Williams Institute Research Director endowment fund. The Williams Institute was pleased to name this leadership position the Blachford-Cooper Research Director. Dr. Gary J. Gates is serving as the

inaugural Blachford-Cooper Research Director and senior distinguished scholar and in this role oversees the Williams Institute’s research agenda. As a result of a prior gift by Norman and Peter, in February, Angeliki Kastanis was appointed as the Peter J. Cooper fellow and policy analyst, developing and managing the Williams Institute’s new data blog, LGBT Stats.



Jeffrey S. Haber, a Founders Council member and partner in the real estate department of Paul Hastings, renewed his investment with a \$50,000 endowment gift to support the Jeffrey S. Haber Fund. The gift provides support for the Jeffrey S. Haber Fellowship to encourage outstanding public policy research on issues impacting LGBT people.



Fellow Founders Council member and philanthropist **Anna M. Curren** invested \$225,000 in the Williams Institute, supporting the Anna M. Curren Scholar of Law to expand the institute’s legal research and policy analysis. Christy Mallory, senior counsel, serves as the inaugural Anna M. Curren Scholar of Law. Her work focuses on research and policy

analyses pertaining to state-, county- and city-level statutes, regulations and policies.



Henry Van Ameringen, a visionary philanthropist and faithful friend of the Williams Institute, continued his support with a \$65,000 gift to support policy research focused on the intersection of race and sexuality, LGBT mental health, vulnerable youth and HIV/AIDS. This gift allows the Williams Institute to provide critical research, policy

review and analysis supporting a number of issues impacting the lives of millions of LGBT people.



Rabbi **Barbara Zacky**, a Founders Council member and philanthropist, invested \$500,000 in the Williams Institute. Rabbi Zacky’s generous contribution was inspired by her passion for LGBTQ youth. Dr. Bianca Wilson assumed the inaugural role of Rabbi Zacky senior scholar of public policy and in this role focuses her research on matters impacting LGBTQ youth and poverty.

“We who are the benefactors and the beneficiaries of the best of times, in the best of places, owe it to everyone else to add our improved solutions to humanity’s jurisprudential DNA, so that there always will be, for ever more people, both a brighter tomorrow and a brighter today.”

— MARTINE ROTHBLATT ’81, CHAIRMAN AND CEO, UNITED THERAPEUTICS CORPORATION

COMMENCEMENT :: 2015

On May 15, 2015, 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 64th 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 entrepreneur and UCLA School of Law alumna Martine Rothblatt ’81, chairman and CEO of United Therapeutics Corporation, as this year’s commencement speaker.

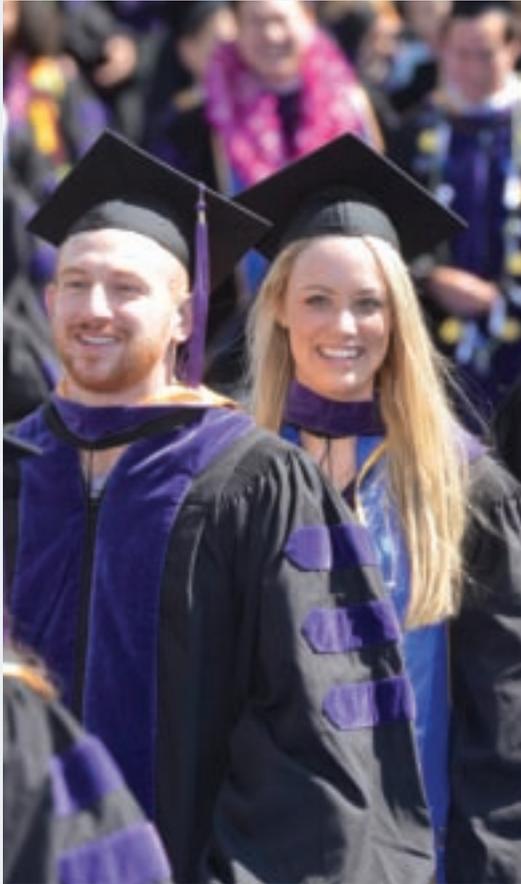
In her welcoming remarks, former Dean Rachel F. Moran shared her thoughts on the importance of the graduates’ chosen profession. She cited the roles historically played by lawyers in founding and strengthening the nation through public service, including during the Great Depression and the civil rights 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.

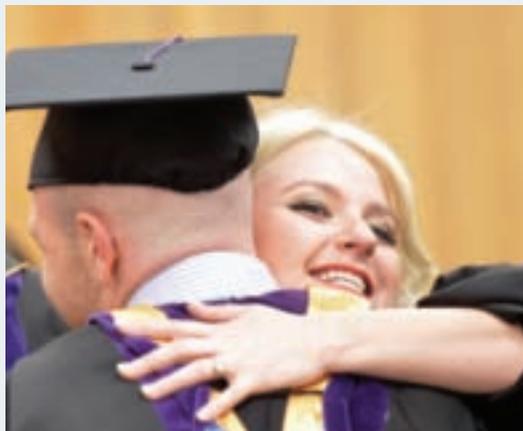
Martine Rothblatt then addressed the graduates, beginning her speech by talking about many of the things that have not changed since she graduated from UCLA Law—the beauty of the UCLA campus, the deep reservoir of love from the graduates’ families and friends and the ambition of the members of the graduating class. “It took a lot of effort to get to first, a place here at UCLA Law, and then to finish it, and then to go on to all the great things that you are planning. So this kind of ambition to be the best that you can be and

to make the world a better place, that’s not changed at all,” Rothblatt said. She then spoke about some of the things that have changed, including new fields and features of the law, innovative technologies and impactful social changes like the legalization of same-sex marriage.

Rothblatt shared examples from her life that have shaped her personal and professional development. She discussed her daughter’s life-threatening illness, which led her to found United Therapeutics Corporation, a biotech company that focuses on the development and commercialization of unique products to address the unmet medical needs of patients with chronic and lethal conditions—including the medicine necessary to treat her daughter’s condition. “We live in the greatest time there has ever been. And all of you graduating with these law degrees are among the luckiest human beings who have ever been alive,” she said.

Rothblatt also talked about the responsibility that goes along with the privilege of being alive at “the best time in the history of humanity.” She encouraged the graduates to be curious, to question authority and to improve the law and pass on the improvements. Rothblatt said: “Stitch yourselves into the law, stitch your careers into the law, because as we improve the law we are evolving for the future. We who are the benefactors and the beneficiaries of the best of times, in the best of places, owe it to everyone else to add our improved solutions to humanity’s jurisprudential DNA, so that there always will be, for ever more people, both a brighter tomorrow and a brighter today.”







UCLA Law Launches Attorney Incubator Program

UCLA School of Law, along with Pepperdine University School of Law and Southwestern Law School, has launched a pilot attorney incubator program to help new lawyers establish and develop viable solo law practices serving modest-means clients in Los Angeles County. Through a grant from the State Bar of California's Commission on Access to Justice, the schools partnered with local legal aid organizations and the Los Angeles County Law Library to establish the Los Angeles Incubator Consortium (LAIC), which will train alumni—two to four from each law school—in skills specifically geared toward effective solo practice management.

“While united in their desire to serve modest-means clients, they see futures in a variety of practice areas, from representing plaintiffs in Title IX federal civil rights cases to drafting and negotiating commercial transactions for small businesses.”

— LUZ HERRERA

The initiative was launched in June with an event to introduce the inaugural LAIC participants, or “new solos.” The new solos were chosen for the one-year program after a competitive process that included the submission of a personal statement and business plan and a personal interview. Each attorney in the program has committed to volunteer at least 200 hours to assist people who need legal assistance but cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Consortium members Bet Tzedek, Community Legal Services, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, Neighborhood Legal Services and Public Counsel are providing legal training, mentorship and opportunities to support the new solos’ pro bono efforts.

“We are very excited to launch this program and to work with these outstanding recent graduates to build their skills as new solos,” Luz Herrera, UCLA Law’s assistant dean for clinical education, experiential learning and public service, said.



Attorney incubator program participants

“While united in their desire to serve modest-means clients, they see futures in a variety of practice areas, from representing plaintiffs in Title IX federal civil rights cases to drafting and negotiating commercial transactions for small businesses.”

The LAIC participants include recent graduates from UCLA, Pepperdine and Southwestern. Five of the participants are men and three are women. The language fluencies of the nine new solos include Arabic, Armenian, Cantonese, Farsi, French, Hebrew, Hindi, Mandarin, Spanish, Taiwanese and Urdu. In addition to being a culturally diverse group, the participants are also well-rounded in their fields of interest.

The UCLA Law alumni participants include: **Hadi A. Harp '12**, who represents start-up companies, entrepreneurs and inventors on a variety of matters including entity formation, employment policies, real estate and intellectual property transactions; **Vivek Mittal '09**, who represents clients with federal litigation matters and immigration law claims and who has litigated high-impact cases regarding anti-immigration laws across the country; and **Vanessa Soma '13**, who represents clients on a variety of legal issues, especially where issues of family law, immigration and domestic violence intersect.

The new solos attended a boot camp in March to jump-start their practices. They will continue to receive trainings specifically geared toward effective solo practice management, as well as individualized mentorship, throughout the program. Topics to be covered include client communication, case management and business opportunity development. The long-term goal of the consortium is to develop a successful incubator program that can serve the legal needs of low- and modest-income populations throughout Los Angeles County.

For more information, please visit <http://www.laincubatorconsortium.com/>.



UCLA Law students David Tierney and Sonia Gutierrez assist a veteran.

New UCLA Law Clinic Aids Homeless Veterans

With more than 6,000 estimated homeless veterans in Los Angeles County, UCLA Law recently launched a new clinic to assist these veterans in accessing their disability benefits and obtaining the financial assistance for which they qualify. Through the Veterans Benefits Legal Clinic, students study actual cases and work one-on-one with veterans, under the guidance of an experienced attorney, to help veterans file disability claims—successful claims require evidence of an injury or traumatic

experience sustained in service that interferes with the veteran's ability to work.

Under the direction of Lecturer in Law Melissa Tyner, senior staff attorney at Inner City Law Center's Homeless Veterans Project, the students honed their interviewing and document review skills and then applied them in supervised on-site counseling sessions in clinics and homeless shelters. "Through this clinic, UCLA Law is providing excellent training for its students, who are able to sit down with an attorney and get the support they need," Tyner said. "And, of course, veterans are getting legal services they would not otherwise have."

UCLA Law students and recent alumni were instrumental in the clinic's creation, including David Tierney '15, a Marine Corps veteran, Michael Wilburn '14, who served in the Air Force, Yun Hee Kim '15, an Army veteran, and Elizabeth Shirey '14. The new clinic supplements the work of UCLA Law's student-run Veterans Clinic, which was created in 2010 and is part of El Centro Legal, the law school's student-coordinated network of volunteer legal aid clinics.

International Human Rights Clinic Work Supports Syrian Refugees and Women in Los Angeles County Jails

Students in UCLA School of Law's International Human Rights Clinic worked this year on projects on behalf of Syrian refugees in Lebanon and women incarcerated in Los Angeles County jails.

The clinic partnered with client Omar S. Dahi, associate professor of economics at Hampshire College, on the Syrian Refugee Access to Information Project. The goal of the project

was to provide refugees displaced by the conflict in Syria with access to reliable information about their legal rights in their host countries, the social services available to them and the status of the conflict in Syria. In collaboration with the Syrian League for Citizenship, clinic students created a guide detailing information dissemination strategies that have been successful in improving access to vital information during refugee crises. The guide will be used by refugee advocates in Lebanon to structure an effective information dissemination strategy in order to reach Syrian refugees throughout that nation.

In a domestic-focused project, another group of clinic students worked to draft a report that documents human rights violations resulting from medical neglect of women incarcerated in the Los Angeles County jail system. On behalf of the nonprofit organization Dignity & Power Now, the students conducted research, developed an interview protocol and surveyed ex-inmates to document access to health care, including mental health care, in the jails, as well as the consequences inmates faced when treatment and medicine were not made available.



Tents in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Syrian refugees are living in a makeshift settlement

Criminal Defense Clinic Report Recommends Reforms to Prevent Unjust Treatment of Sidewalk Vendors

In April, UCLA Law's Criminal Defense Clinic issued a report outlining key reforms that the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office should take to reduce the over-criminalization of low-income sidewalk vendors. The report, "Criminalizing the Sidewalk: Why the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office Should Take Action to Reform the Unjust Treatment of Low-income Sidewalk Vendors," documents findings of recent increased police harassment, arrests, onerous criminal justice debt and incarceration of sidewalk vendors in Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles is currently the only major city in the country to have an outright criminal ban on sidewalk vending," UCLA Law student **Pui-Yee Yu '15**, one of the authors of the report, said. "While representing sidewalk vendors, we were disturbed by how they are treated: their property is seized without warrants, they are harassed by the police and, if convicted, they incur onerous criminal justice debt that most cannot pay," UCLA Law student **Greg Bonett '15** added.

A broad coalition of Los Angeles community groups and nonprofit organizations joined in the report's key recommendations for reform, including the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles; East Los Angeles Community Corporation; Los Angeles Street Vendor Campaign; National Lawyers Guild, Los Angeles Chapter; Public Counsel; UCLA Downtown Labor Center; Unión del Barrio; and Unión de Vendedores Ambulantes.

"We published this report together with a coalition of community groups and nonprofit organizations because policy reform is needed to reduce the over-criminalization suffered

by sidewalk vendors in our city," Professor Ingrid Eagly, who directs the Criminal Defense Clinic, said.

Specific recommendations for the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, outlined in "Criminalizing the Sidewalk," include ceasing sidewalk vending prosecutions until the city has adopted new legislation to legalize and regulate vending; dismissing pending sidewalk vending prosecutions; and offering a special program to reduce the crippling criminal justice debt that low-income vendors cannot afford.

The clinic's work and the report were featured in multiple media outlets, including the *Los Angeles Times* and *KPCC-FM*.



Environmental Law Clinic Assists on Water Use Lawsuit

During the fall semester, students in the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic assisted Ventura Coastkeeper and other nonprofit organizations in a complaint challenging withdrawals and uses of water from the Santa Clara River. The amended complaint requests that the State Water Board ensure sufficient streamflow to protect fish and other uses of the river, and recommends that the board require water suppliers to institute pricing incentives and adopt other measures to limit wasteful water uses. The case addresses a key issue for California, as state policymakers weigh options for how to best allocate dwindling water supplies in the midst of a historic drought.

Student Research Projects Focus on Worker Cooperatives and Labor Union Affiliations

During the spring semester, students in the Community Economic Development Clinic worked on a project researching how worker cooperatives could improve economic security for undocumented workers and/or workers that have a conviction history. **Kelly Orians '15** and **Rica Garcia '16** focused specifically on construction cooperatives, and considerations of entity structure, licensing and financing, and possible incubator structures that can help worker co-ops navigate these considerations. They presented their findings in April during a workshop at the UCLA Downtown Labor Center.

In June, the AFL-CIO released a report on worker center affiliations, which was authored by Lecturer in Law **Victor**



Students Rica Garcia and Kelly Orians present their research on worker cooperatives.

Narro, project director for the UCLA Downtown Labor Center, with **Jassmin Poyaoan '15**, a student in the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy who will be a UCLA Law Public Service Fellow during 2015-16. Through interviews and surveys with worker centers and union leadership, the report, “Building a Movement Together: Worker Centers and Labor Union Affiliations,” evaluates the process of forming affiliations and establishes recommendations for the AFL-CIO on how to expand and strengthen these membership ties.

Student Awarded Peggy Browning Fellowship



UCLA School of Law student **Ben Kowalczyk '17** was awarded a 10-week summer fellowship by the Peggy Browning Fund. He spent the fellowship working at Gilbert & Sackman, a union-side law firm in Los Angeles.

Peggy Browning Fellows are distinguished students who have excelled in law school and

have also demonstrated a commitment to workers' rights through previous education, work, volunteer and personal experiences. During his undergraduate years in Los Angeles, Ben worked on community-based policy campaigns with the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy and the UCLA Labor Center. Before entering law school, he spent time as a policy fellow with the City and County of San Francisco. At UCLA School of Law, Ben participates in the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and the Critical Race Studies Program, while active with the Workers' Rights Clinic and the National Lawyers Guild chapter.

Peggy Browning Fellowships provide law students with unique, diverse and challenging work experiences fighting for social and economic justice.

Six Students Receive California Bar Foundation Scholarships

Six UCLA School of Law students received 2014 California Bar Foundation Diversity Scholarships—the most Diversity Scholarship recipients among California law schools. The UCLA Law recipients of the \$7,500 scholarship are:

- ▶ **Carlos Almendarez '17** | Gibson Dunn & Frederick and Christine Brown Scholar
- ▶ **Mirta Alejandra Jimenez '17** | Downey Brand Scholar
- ▶ **Shannon Myricks '17** | Toyota Motor Sales USA Scholar
- ▶ **Delvin Turner '17** | Latham & Watkins Scholar
- ▶ **Vivian Wong '17** | Lim Ruger Foundation Scholar
- ▶ **Sika Yeboah-Sampong '17** | Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton Scholar

Youth and Justice Clinic Students Address Juvenile Incarceration



Students in the Youth and Justice Clinic worked on a variety of projects during the 2014-15 academic year, including efforts in support of Senate Bill 124, which would place strict limits on the use of solitary confinement in juvenile justice facilities in California. In partnership with **Angela Chung '06**, a policy associate with the Children's Defense Fund and a graduate of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, the students conducted extensive research and analysis on county, state and federal law regarding juvenile facilities and the use of isolation, examined key litigation and explored alternative policies and procedures in place of solitary confinement practices nationwide. The research findings were used to draft a policy brief in support of the bill.

During law school events and clinic discussions, students were able to engage with juvenile justice advocates and experts on juvenile incarceration, including judges and attorneys, as well as individuals who have unique perspectives on the incarceration of youthful offenders, such as Nell Bernstein, the author of *Burning Down the House: The End of Juvenile Prison*. As part of the clinic, students **J.W. Lafferty '15** and **Bonnie Wheeler '16** produced a short film on the current issues surrounding juvenile prison and confinement in California. The film, "Other People's Children," provides statistics about the youth who are confined in California and features interviews with Judge Donna Groman, the supervising judge of the Juvenile Delinquency Court, and Jimmy Wu, the case manager at Inside Out Writers, who was incarcerated from ages 16 to 29. The video can be viewed here: <http://law.ucla.edu/YouthandJusticeVideo>.

"Being a part of the Youth and Justice Clinic has been the most meaningful experience that I have had since starting law

school," Wheeler said. "It was a unique opportunity and very rewarding to be surrounded by an intimate group of people who are just as passionate as I am about serving underprivileged youth."

In addition to the legal research and policy work, the clinic also worked on individual cases through a partnership with Public Counsel. The cases ranged from the representation of children who needed individualized education plans under the Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act to addressing juvenile traffic tickets and school resources for trauma victims.

"The teaching experience during the clinic's second year could not have been better," Professor Jyoti Nanda, who leads the clinic, said. "Our students had the opportunity to observe juvenile court, visit a detention facility, talk to practitioners actually working in the juvenile justice field and advocate for limits in juvenile detention practices, in addition to working on individual cases that are critical to the day-to-day lives of many families."

During the year-long clinic, students learn the theoretical and practical role of the lawyer in the juvenile justice process. Through both simulation and work on real cases, students develop skills in client interviewing and counseling, case preparation, motion and brief writing, policy briefing and institutional advocacy. In partnership with attorneys in Los Angeles, the clinic has worked on issues of expulsion, mental health needs, special education and statewide youth-related legislation.

"When students complete the clinic, they have experience with every part of the juvenile justice pipeline, as well as an understanding of how cases move along it," Nanda said.

"Being a part of the Youth and Justice Clinic has been the most meaningful experience that I have had since starting law school. It was a unique opportunity and very rewarding to be surrounded by an intimate group of people who are just as passionate as I am about serving underprivileged youth."

— BONNIE WHEELER '16



UCLA Law Students Participate in Environmental Negotiations

UCLA Law students **Ben Harris '16**, **Luke Grunbaum '16**, **Sarah Kozal '16** and **Greg Maestri '15** participated in the California State Bar Association's 2015 Environmental Negotiations Competition. Sarah and Greg advanced to the finals and placed third out of 26 teams. The annual competition gives students experience working with the kinds of issues that they may encounter in future environmental practice. This year's event was held at Golden Gate University and featured mock negotiations between lawyers representing an oil refinery, a Native American tribe and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mock Trial Team Celebrates Successful Year

UCLA Law's Mock Trial Team participated in five external competitions and hosted two internal competitions during the 2014-15 academic year. The team of **Calvin Love '15**, **Rachel Lorber '16** and **Samuel Sazar '16** won the ABA Labor Law Regional Competition in Los Angeles and placed second, out of 192 teams, in the national competition, held in New Orleans.

The UCLA Law team of **Jane Reilley '16**, **Danielle Leneck '16**, **Golsa Honarfar '16** and **Serli Polatoglu '16** made it to the final round of the Estrella Trial Advocacy Competition in Puerto Rico. In addition, **Christina Burgart '16**, **Katy Kinney '16** and **Conor Bell '16** made it to the semi-finals in the Texas Young Lawyers Association National Trial Competition, held in San Diego.

UCLA Law Fellows Program Receives Funding to Continue Expansion



Leo Trujillo-Cox

The UCLA Law Fellows Program, which prepares high-potential undergraduate students and college graduates from diverse backgrounds for careers in law, has received a third year of funding from the California State 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 2014, 30 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, networking skills and the LSAT.

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 equip Central Valley students with information and resources aimed at increasing their competitiveness for admission to law school with the long-term goal of expanding the delivery of legal services in the Central Valley.

UCLA Law launched the Law Fellows Program in 1997 to increase diversity in legal education and the legal profession. The program is now nationally recognized as one of the most comprehensive and innovative pipeline-building initiatives in legal education. To date, nearly 1,400 students have participated in the initial phase of the program, and almost 600 fellows have either completed law school or are currently enrolled at more than 60 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, fellows have been well-represented as recipients of the California Bar Foundation's Diversity Scholarship. Thirty-six fellows have received the scholarship during the past six years.

Student Trip Promotes Immigrants' Rights

Professor **Ingrid Eagly**, faculty director of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, accompanied students **Rocío Sánchez '16**, **Sonia Gutiérrez '16** and **Jana Whalley '17** on a week-long trip to Dilley, Texas, in July to provide volunteer legal assistance to female asylum seekers and their children incarcerated in the nation's largest immigrant detention facility. Working as part of the CARA Family Detention Pro Bono Project (CARA), they assisted women and children fleeing violence and persecution in Central America and Mexico. CARA—an initiative of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, the American Immigration Council, the Catholic Legal Immigration Network and the Refugee and Immigrant Center for Legal and Education Services—has developed an innovative “legal brigade” model that brings volunteer teams for week-long periods to provide universal representation for families in detention.

“Detaining families who flee poverty, violence and the threat of death is inhumane and fundamentally unjust,” Sánchez said. “But this is exactly what our system does—it places people in harsh conditions in facilities that are so remote that gaining access to quality legal assistance is almost impossible.”

Known as the South Texas Family Residential Center, the new facility—located about 70 miles southwest of San Antonio—was built to house up to 2,400 individuals. The students assisted the women and children detained there in their credible-fear asylum interviews and bond hearings, under Professor Eagly's supervision.

For the students, their experience in Dilley was profound. “Being trapped in this system is especially harmful for women and children already traumatized by the persecution and violence faced in their home countries,” noted Gutiérrez. “As the daughter of immigrants, I have always been deeply committed



Dilley, Population 3,674. The detention facility is designed to hold up to 2,400 women and children.

to issues surrounding immigrants' rights, and I feel privileged to have used my legal education to provide competent representation to vulnerable and underserved populations.”

Funding for the Dilley trip was provided by the Epstein Program and the Critical Race Studies Program. “Despite the fact that deportation could return these women and children to life-threatening conditions, they are not guaranteed legal representation. I am grateful to both the Epstein and Critical Race Studies programs for creating an opportunity for us to help,” Whalley said.

The trip, Professor Eagly said, was a success on multiple levels. “Not only did these students provide desperately needed assistance to women and children held in a remote location far away from social service agencies, but they also had the unique opportunity to collaborate with committed advocates and immigration attorneys working to end family detention.”

In addition to their volunteer work in Texas, Gutiérrez, Sánchez and Whalley spent their summer gaining critical experience at CARECEN (the largest Central American immigrant rights organization in the country, based in Los Angeles) and the Immigrant Legal Resource Center (a national center for education and advocacy, based in San Francisco and with offices in Washington, D.C.).



OCI “Sneak Peek” Reception

Approximately 200 lawyers and students participated in the On-Campus Interview (OCI) “Sneak Peek” Reception, organized by the Office of Career Services and held at the law school in July. Members of the class of 2017 had the opportunity to meet and network with employers from a wide array of prestigious law firms and corporations before the start of the law school's extensive fall OCI activities.



Inaugural UCLA School of Law–Tolchin Immigration Law Fellow Selected

Susan Lopez '15, a student in the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and Critical Race Studies specialization, was selected as the inaugural UCLA School of Law–Tolchin Immigration Law Fellow. A graduate of the University of Chicago with post-undergraduate public interest experience, Susan came to UCLA Law committed to pursuing a career as an immigration lawyer. As the Tolchin Immigration Law Fellow, she will receive mentorship, training and work alongside Stacy Tolchin '01, a graduate of the Epstein Program and the founder of a private law practice focusing exclusively on complex immigration cases.

While at UCLA Law, Susan pursued a number of immigration law-related academic, work and extracurricular experiences. She served as a summer law clerk with Mil Mujeres and Chicago Legal Advocacy for Incarcerated Mothers (2L summer) and Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project (1L summer), and as a part-time extern with the National Immigration Law Center. Susan's extracurricular activities have included serving as a co-chair of La Raza Law Students Association, co-chair of El Centro Legal's Youth Deportation Defense Clinic and senior editor of the *Chicano-Latino Law Review*, as well as volunteering with El Centro Legal's Violence Against Women Act Clinic and the Reentry Legal Clinic.

Stacy Tolchin recently partnered with UCLA Law to establish the two-year immigration law postgraduate fellowship at her firm, the Law Offices of Stacy Tolchin.

Student Receives Gideon's Promise Fellowship to Work in Richland County Public Defender's Office



UCLA School of Law student **Kevin Whitfield '15** was chosen as the law school's second Gideon's Promise Fellowship recipient. He will work in the Richland County Public Defender's Office in Columbia, South Carolina, as part of the Gideon's Promise Law School Partnership Project (LSPP), which places

third-year law students interested in public service careers in positions at underserved public defender offices.

"I am delighted to have been selected to join the Richland County Public Defender's Office as a Gideon's Promise Fellow. Having grown up in the Carolinas, I feel personally invested in the fellowship's mission of improving indigent defense in the South," Kevin said. "I look forward to joining likeminded advocates in South Carolina and—with the valuable instruction provided by the fellowship—helping advance the goals of the Richland Office and Gideon's Promise at large."

During his first year at UCLA Law, Kevin volunteered with the Project Innocence and Labor & Employment legal clinics, and was recognized as a Distinguished Associate in the 1L Mock Trial Competition. He served as a research assistant for several law professors, investigating diverse areas of criminal law. Kevin also interned with the Guilford County Public Defender's Office in North Carolina. He attended college at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he double-majored in Philosophy and Peace, War & Defense.

The LSPP is a partnership among Gideon's Promise, a nonprofit organization dedicated to public defense reform, the Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), participating law schools and Southern public defender offices. Students participating in the LSPP receive a fellowship from their law schools and a commitment of a permanent job within one year from the public defender's offices where they are placed. UCLA School of Law was the first law school to join the coalition, which was launched in November 2013.

Invest in the Future

Scholarship and Financial Aid Gifts Support Tomorrow's Leaders



UCLA Law has always had an unwavering commitment to equality of access and opportunity for all; a first-class legal education should not depend on one's financial means. It is through the generosity of UCLA Law's alumni and friends that the law school is able to fulfill this commitment and preserve a remarkable legacy.

Visionary leaders like Harold ("Hal") '56 and Roberta Delevie, who have been loyal UCLA Law donors for more than 30 years, are promoting the law school's ideals of diversity and access. In 2014, they established the Harold and Roberta Delevie Endowed Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded to law students who have demonstrated financial need and excellence in their academic achievements.

"UCLA has always been such an important part of our lives," Hal Delevie said. Hal, who grew up in Los Angeles, is a double

Bruin and practiced law in Los Angeles for many years, met his wife Roberta when she was a visiting student attending summer school at UCLA. "Roberta and I wanted to find a meaningful way to give back to a school that has given us so much. I know that UCLA Law has been instrumental in both my personal and professional success," Hal continued. "When I learned how much state funding has decreased and law school tuition has risen in the past 15 years, it seemed incumbent on us to help support promising law students who might not otherwise be able to attend UCLA Law."

There are many ways to support UCLA Law's students and all of them can make a difference. For more information on making a gift for scholarships and financial aid, please contact Donna Colin at 310.825.3025 or visit law.ucla.edu/giving.



Student Receives Beverly Hills Bar Foundation Scholarship

Han Lu '16 was one of five local law students to receive a Beverly Hills Bar Foundation (BHBF) Scholarship, which is presented to academically gifted students involved in public service work. The scholarship was presented on June 2 at the Beverly Hills Bar Association's 61st Annual Supreme Court Luncheon. UCLA School of Law alumnus **Ronald Brown '79**, Los Angeles County public defender and a former BHBF scholarship recipient, spoke at the event about the impact of the scholarship on his career.

Han is deeply committed to criminal justice work, racial and social justice movements and direct legal services. At UCLA Law, he is a member of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and the Critical Race Studies Program. He has interned at A New Way of Life Reentry Project, assisting incarcerated clients as they return to community life, and at Uncommon Law, assisting and representing clients at parole hearings. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with highest honors from UC Berkeley, where he studied Historical Sociology.



Student Receives Paula Stone Dissertation Fellowship

Jasmine Phillips '15, a student in the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and the Critical Race Studies specialization, was selected by the UCLA Center for the Study of Women to receive the Paula Stone Dissertation Fellowship. The \$3,000 prize rewards excellence in research focusing on women and the law with preference given to research on women in the criminal justice and legal systems.

Jasmine's research interests focus on the intersections of race, gender and incarceration in a domestic and global context. She spent summer 2014 in Cape Town, South Africa, studying comparative constitutional law and advanced immigration law and interning with the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services. She was also a summer law clerk in New York with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF).



Student Chosen for International Ethics Program

Rebecca Rosen '15 was chosen by FASPE (Fellowships at Auschwitz for the Study of Professional Ethics) to participate in

an international program that explores the history of the Holocaust as a way to engage students in an intensive study of contemporary ethics. She is one of 12 law students chosen through a competitive process that drew nearly 1,000 applicants from around the world.

The two-week program, which is aimed at increasing understanding of current ethical issues, is open to graduate students from five different fields (business, journalism, law, medicine and religion). Rebecca joined a group of 62 FASPE fellows who represent a broad range of religious, ethnic and racial backgrounds. Traveling in Germany and Poland, the fellows studied the past and considered how to apply the lessons of history to the ethical dilemmas they will confront in their own professions.

Rebecca, who received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of California, Berkeley, worked at the immigration department of Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County before beginning law school. At UCLA Law, she served as a study skills tutor for first-year students. She joined the Global Energy Transaction Group at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP this fall.



Student Receives Native American Congressional Internship

UCLA Law student **Heather Torres '17** was selected by the Udall Foundation as a 2015 Na-

ative American Congressional Intern. She is one of 12 students from 11 tribes chosen for the 10-week internship program. The interns were selected based on academic achievement and a demonstrated commitment to careers in tribal public policy.

Heather, of the Navajo San Ildefonso Pueblo, is an active member of the Southern California Native community, participating in local events and mentoring local youth. Prior to starting law school, she worked for the Native American Student Programs at the University of Redlands, recruiting students and building a college-going culture for the Southern California Native community. Heather graduated cum laude from UCLA in 2011 and holds a master's degree in collaborative educational leadership from Fielding Graduate University.

The Native American Congressional Internship Program provides American Indian and Alaska Native students with the opportunity to gain practical experience with the federal legislative process and firsthand knowledge of the government-to-government relationship between tribes and the federal government.

Students Meet with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

UCLA School of Law students participating in the UCDC Law Program, an externship program in Washington, D.C., had the unique opportunity to meet with and ask questions of U.S. Supreme Court Justice **Ruth Bader Ginsburg**. She visited the University of California's Washington Center in October 2014 for a discussion moderated by Jess Bravin, Supreme Court correspondent for *The Wall Street Journal*. Following the talk, Justice Ginsburg participated in a special Q&A discussion with students from the University of California law schools. She spoke about why she chose to go to law school and the difficulties she faced as a female finding a job after graduation. Referring to herself as an “ardent feminist,” Justice Ginsburg told the story of how she obtained her first job as a law clerk with the help of a law professor who recommended her to a



judge. The judge was hesitant to hire a female, but the law professor threatened not to recommend other students if he did not give her a shot. Taking a pocket Constitution out of her purse, Justice Ginsburg also walked the students through an exercise demonstrating why she believes in the theory of a living Constitution. Justice Ginsburg is the fourth Supreme Court justice to visit with UCDC law students.

UCLA Law Connect and UCLA Law Unite Launch



Students from UCLA Law's organizations and journals participate in the launch event for UCLA Law Unite.

UCLA Law Connect, a digital networking platform exclusive to UCLA Law alumni, was created to provide a meaningful, seamless way for alumni to stay in touch with the law school and with each other. It is fully integrated with social media networks, which makes it easy for alumni to re-connect with classmates, expand professional networks and receive updates on law school news and events. Alumni can log in through LinkedIn or Facebook accounts or can register with an email address at uclalawconnect.com.

In March, the law school celebrated the launch of UCLA Law Unite with a reception at UCLA's Fowler Museum. The initiative connects alumni of all backgrounds with students from many of the organizations and journals focused on the diverse student community for mentoring, professional development and other engagement opportunities. Each semester, UCLA Law will host a Unite event that promotes networking and exchange. Goals for the initiative include fostering mentoring and coaching relationships, providing career insights and introductions, and offering support for student events and programs.



Linda T. Sánchez



Sandra Stern

UCLA Law Celebrates 2015 Alumni of the Year Recipients Congresswoman Linda Sánchez and Sandra Stern

UCLA Law honored Congresswoman [Linda T. Sánchez](#) '95 and [Sandra Stern](#) '79 as the law school's 2015 Alumni of the Year. Congresswoman Sánchez was recognized with the award for Public and Community Service and Sandra Stern with the award for Professional Achievement. The awards were presented at the annual Alumni of the Year luncheon in May, held at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

Linda T. Sánchez has represented California's 38th Congressional district since 2013. From 2003 to 2013, she represented California's 39th Congressional District. Congresswoman Sánchez is recognized by her colleagues as a leading voice for working families. Her life-long commitment to progressive issues is reflected in her record to protect a woman's right to choose, to protect and expand civil rights and voting rights, to promote clean energy and green jobs and to reform the country's broken immigration laws. She has broken many barriers in Congress, including becoming the first Latina to serve on the House Judiciary Committee. She was also the first Latina in history to serve on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sandra Stern is chief operating officer of Lionsgate Television Group and works closely with the

group's chairman in running Lionsgate's diversified television operations, which encompass more than 30 shows on over 20 different networks. One of the industry's most visionary strategists and creative dealmakers, she has been instrumental in forging new relationships and business models that have paved the way for Lionsgate's successes, such as the critically acclaimed hit *Orange Is the New Black*; the hit drama series *Nashville*; the iconic four-time Emmy Award-winning series *Mad Men*; the Charlie Sheen comedy *Anger Management*; and the acclaimed comedy *Nurse Jackie*.

Established in 1962, the Alumni of the Year Awards honor the extraordinary achievements of UCLA Law alumni. The award for Public and Community Service recognizes leadership, philanthropy and a commitment to public service. Recent past recipients include The Honorable Joan Dempsey Klein '54, Ronald L. Brown '79, the Honorable Sandra Segal Ikuta '88, David Fleming '59 and Lowell Milken '73. The award for Professional Achievement recognizes distinguished career accomplishments and contributions made to the profession. Recent past recipients include Martine Rothblatt '81, Melanie Cook '78, David Steiner '86, John Branca '75 and Nancy Abell '79.

Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series

UCLA School of Law's Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series provides an opportunity for students to learn from alumni who have distinguished themselves in the practice of law, in the business, nonprofit and government worlds, and through experience on the bench. A group of notable guests invited by the dean visited campus to participate in informal roundtable discussions with students. They discussed legal issues, reflected on their careers and legal education and answered questions from the students. This year's guests included:

- ▶ **Valerie "Val" B. Ackerman** '85, *Commissioner*, Big East Conference
- ▶ **Erich D. Andersen** '89, *Head*, Innovation and Intellectual Property Group, Microsoft Corporation
- ▶ **James P. Beaubien** '91, *Managing Partner*, Latham & Watkins LLP
- ▶ **Skip M. Brittenham** '70, *Founding Partner*, Ziffren Brittenham LLP
- ▶ **Jeffrey H. Cohen** '88, *Partner*, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
- ▶ **Jeffrey M. Freedman** '93, *General Counsel*, Creative Artists Agency
- ▶ **Yakub Hazzard** '90, *Vice President*, Legal, NBCUniversal Television
- ▶ **Michael H. Mulroy** '93, *Executive Vice President (ret.)*, Questcor Pharmaceuticals
- ▶ **Harriet Pearson** '90, *Partner*, Hogan Lovells
- ▶ **Evelyn Shimazaki** '84, *Chief Counsel*, Tesla Motors
- ▶ **Stacy Tolchin** '01, *Founder*, The Law Offices of Stacy Tolchin
- ▶ **Neil L. Zola** '90, *President*, The Garden City Group



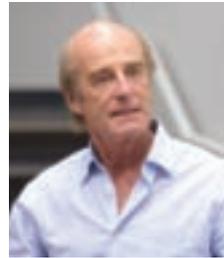
Valerie B. Ackerman



Erich D. Andersen



James P. Beaubien



Skip M. Brittenham



Jeffrey H. Cohen



Jeffrey M. Freedman



Yakub Hazzard



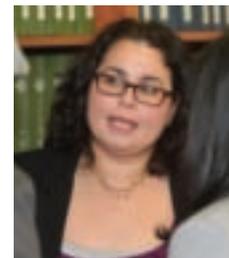
Michael H. Mulroy



Harriet Pearson



Evelyn Shimazaki



Stacy Tolchin



Neil L. Zola

UCLA Law Hosts Second Annual "Bruins on the Bench" Reception

In April, UCLA School of Law hosted the second annual "Bruins on the Bench" reception, an event celebrating the achievements of the law school's alumni judges and the importance of an engaged community of past, present and future members of the judiciary. The event connects UCLA Law alumni on the bench with current UCLA Law students.

UCLA School of Law has a long tradition of alumni distinction on the bench, including more than 320 alumni who are serving, or have served, on courts throughout the country. In addition, more than 20 UCLA Law alumni have served in chief

judge or presiding justice positions, and more than 10 alumni judges have been appointed, elected or elevated in the past year. Notable Bruins on the Bench include: Justice **Joan Dempsey Klein '54**, who was until her recent retirement the most senior appellate justice in the state as 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**.

Law Firm Challenge Celebrates 13 Years



James D. C. Barrall

In its 13th year, the success of the UCLA Law Firm Challenge continues to grow. With 79% of alumni at 101 participating firms making a gift to the law school and an impressive 58 firms reaching the 100% mark, 2015 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 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.



Rachel F. Moran



Felicia Escobar

Rachel F. Moran and Felicia Escobar Honored as La Raza Alumni of the Year

The UCLA La Raza Law Student Association honored former UCLA Law Dean [Rachel F. Moran](#) and alumna [Felicia Escobar '10](#), special assistant to the president for immigration policy at the White House Domestic Policy Council, as the La Raza Alumni of the Year. They were presented with the award, which recognizes the accomplishments of distinguished Latino/as in the legal profession, at the Annual La Raza Alumni Dinner in April. The dinner brings La Raza alumni together with students, who have the opportunity to learn about graduates' experiences in various areas of the law.

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 Celebrates 20th Anniversary of the Green Lecture



Anna Park, Barry Cappello, Mark Green, Stephen Yeazell, Rachel F. Moran and Brad Baker

Four distinguished alumni trial lawyers who previously delivered the Irving H. Green Memorial Lecture returned to campus in November 2014 to serve as this year's Green lecturers. Participating in a panel discussion, they each shared stories from their careers, discussed changes in the profession and answered questions from students about their chosen career paths. The panelists included **Brad Baker** '75, a veteran estate planning attorney and partner at Baker, Burton & Lundy, P.C.; **Harland Braun** '67, a premier Los Angeles criminal defense attorney and principal of the Law Office of Harland W. Braun; **Barry Cappello** '65, one of the nation's leading trial lawyers and authorities on complex commercial litigation and the managing partner of Cappello & Noël LLP; and **Anna Park** '92, a prominent civil rights litigator and the regional attorney for the Los Angeles Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Stephen Yeazell, David G. Price and Dallas P. Price distinguished professor of law emeritus, moderated the discussion.

UCLA Law Hosts "Whither the Court?"

In September 2014, UCLA Law hosted "Whither the Court: the Allan C. Lebow Annual Supreme Court Review." The program focused on a review of the court's prior term and a preview of what the current term might hold. The panelists provided an analysis of the decisions in *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.*, *McCullen v. Coakley*, *Harris v. Quinn*, *Town of Greece v. Galloway*, *McCutcheon v. Federal Election Committee* and *Riley v. California*, and discussed the implications of these decisions for lawyers, academics and citizens.

The participants included UCLA School of Law Professors Devon Carbado, Doug NeJaime and Eugene Volokh, as well as Sue Dunlap, president and chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood Los Angeles. The discussion was moderated by UCLA Law Professor Adam Winkler, and Laurence H. Tribe, Carl M. Loeb university professor at Harvard Law School, delivered the closing keynote address.



Keynote speaker Laurence H. Tribe (left)



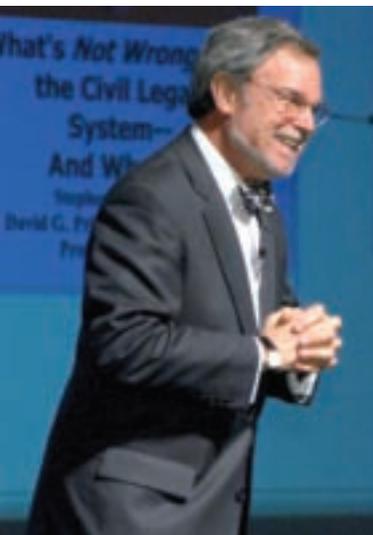
Adam Winkler, Devon Carbado, Eugene Volokh, Sue Dunlap, Doug NeJaime, Laurence H. Tribe and Cynthia Lebow

Barry Cappello Discusses Trial Tactics at Cappello Courtroom Series Events

In October, **Barry Cappello** '65, managing partner 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. He focused on work done during his tenure as City Attorney of Santa Barbara, as the chief litigator against Union Oil, Mobil, Gulf and Texaco for the massive 1969 Santa Barbara Channel oil spill. Cappello described what it was like in Santa Barbara at the time of the spill—the smell of oil permeating the city for months—and the challenges of trying to litigate a case in an age with few environmental regulations. He said that if anything good came out of the spill and the ensuing litigation—the case settled in 1974 right before trial—it was that it helped to mobilize the environmental movement in the United States.

In April, Cappello was joined by Noelle Nelson, a psychologist and trial consultant, for a discussion on jury selection. Cappello and Nelson talked about trial and jury strategy, witness preparation and juror body language, among other topics. Cappello also answered questions from students and offered advice

on some of the tools necessary to become a successful trial lawyer. 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.



Stephen Yeazell Endowed Chair in Law Established

Through the generosity of multiple donors who want to honor Professor Emeritus Stephen Yeazell and his deep and lasting impact on UCLA School of Law, the Stephen Yeazell Endowed Chair in Law has been established. The chair will be awarded to a distinguished academician and a UCLA School of Law faculty member of the highest caliber.

For more than 35 years, Steve Yeazell, David G. Price and Dallas P. Price distinguished professor of law emeritus, has been an outstanding scholar and a legendary teacher who inspired generations of UCLA Law students, winning every teaching award on campus. He is one of the nation's foremost authorities in the history and theory of civil procedure and the dynamics of modern civil litigation. His administrative contribution to the university also has been exemplary: He has served as associate dean of UCLA School of Law, chair of the UCLA Academic Senate and interim dean of UCLA Law.

Designate UCLA Law as a Cy Pres Recipient



UCLA School of Law qualifies as a class action cy pres recipient. Directing cy pres funds to the law school can help advance UCLA Law's longstanding traditions of access and service.

Cy pres funds also can provide community support when directed to UCLA Law programs like the El Centro Legal Clinics or the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. While it is ultimately up to the courts to determine whether a cy pres award is appropriate and where it should be directed, plaintiff and defense attorneys can play an important role by recommending to the court that UCLA School of Law be named as the beneficiary.

For more information on how you can support the law school through cy pres opportunities, please contact Ben Chandler in the Office of External Affairs at 310.206.1061 or chandler@law.ucla.edu.

UCLA School of Law

Thanks Dean Emerita Rachel F. Moran

The UCLA School of Law community gratefully acknowledges the leadership of Dean Emerita **Rachel F. Moran**, Michael J. Connell distinguished professor of law, and thanks her for her exemplary service to UCLA School of Law. Under her stewardship, UCLA Law has continued to grow and innovate in the tradition upon which the school was founded.

The list of her accomplishments is long. Dean Moran worked tirelessly not only to preserve the law school's core commitments to access, excellence, innovation and service, but also to build on these traditions and upon the law school's many strengths and accomplishments.

During her tenure, Dean Moran ensured that UCLA Law offers students a transformative educational experience that empowers them to think creatively about law and policy and to effect change in our society. Under her leadership, the law school implemented innovative curricular reforms. An extraordinary group of junior faculty members joined the law school, and student aid and scholarships increased.

In expanding UCLA Law's leadership in areas of critical law and policy impact, during Dean Moran's tenure the law school launched the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy and strengthened both the Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law and Public Policy and the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment. With her at the helm, UCLA Law had three of the four best fundraising years in its history. She successfully closed the \$100 Million Campaign for UCLA School of Law ahead of schedule and over goal. The law school also received the largest single gift in its history, \$10 million, to establish the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy during her deanship.



Dean Moran implemented new strategies to help the law school and its students thrive in a changing legal market. She expanded student scholarships and financial aid and created post-graduate fellowships in government and public interest. With her guidance, a new generation of lawyers is now prepared with the knowledge, skills and ethical compass to make a difference.

The UCLA Law community—the faculty, administration, students, staff, alumni and friends—wishes to express its deepest appreciation to Dean Moran for her visionary leadership, her commitment to academic distinction and her excellence in this important role.

THE IMPACT OF PLANNED GIVING ::

Build a Meaningful Legacy: Fulfill Your Philanthropic Goals

George C. Halversen '62 and his wife of almost 60 years, Grace, who passed away in 2014, have been generous and enthusiastic supporters of UCLA School of Law for more than 40 years. Their donations have included various gift annuities and irrevocable testamentary pledges totaling \$2 million.

"I paid very little for my legal education, yet the degree I earned at UCLA Law allowed me to enjoy a long and satisfying career," Halversen said of his philanthropic support.

Halversen's various charitable gift annuities will not only benefit UCLA School of Law, but will also benefit him financial-

ly. In return for making these gifts, he will receive a guaranteed annual annuity, paid quarterly, for the rest of his life.

In encouraging others to take advantage of unique ways of giving, he said: "I think you will find, as I did, that establishing a charitable gift annuity for the benefit of UCLA Law is not only a wise personal investment but a wonderful way to support our alma mater. Doing something good for UCLA Law turned out to be one of the wisest investment choices I could make."

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.



"I think you will find, as I did, that establishing a charitable gift annuity for the benefit of UCLA Law is not only a wise personal investment but a wonderful way to support our alma mater. Doing something good for UCLA Law turned out to be one of the wisest investment choices I could make."

— **GEORGE C. HALVERSEN '62**

For more information on planned giving, please contact Donna Colin at 310.825.3025 or visit law.ucla.edu/giving.

REUNIONS 2015!

A Pictorial Wrap-up of 2015 Reunion Festivities

The extended law school family gathered in May to celebrate alumni from the classes of '65, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05 and '10. Alumni returned to campus for the special reunion reception and class dinners, where alumni reconnected and had fun posing for pictures in the photo booth and viewing a photo slide show. In addition, this year's events included an MCLE panel, "U.S. Supreme Court: 2014-2015 Review and Forecast of Decisions," a reception celebrating public interest at UCLA Law and a UCLA Law Women *LEAD* alumnae brunch, hosted by Nancy Abell '79.

Reunions 2015 marked the sixth 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, having raised more than \$1.4 million this year and adding to the law school's alumni participation rates. Congratulations to the class of '65 for raising the most money and to the class of '75 for earning the highest participation rate of all reunion class giving. We would like to thank Barry Cappello '65, national Reunion Challenge chair, and the reunion committees for their dedication in making Reunions 2015 a resounding success.









GOLDEN REUNION

celebration

UCLA Law Celebrates Fifth Annual Golden Reunion

The law school hosted the fifth annual Golden Reunion in November 2014, a special event for alumni celebrating 50th or higher class reunions. More than 90 people attended the reunion luncheon, including representatives from each of the classes. George Halversen '62 spoke about his \$1 million testamentary pledge to UCLA Law and why he has chosen to honor the law school through a planned gift. It was a festive event filled with shared stories and fond memories of law school.





1950 to 1959

The Honorable **Joan Dempsey Klein (Ret.) '54** was presented with the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Outstanding Jurist Award in June. She was honored by the organization for her significant contributions from the bench to the legal community, the practice of law and the community at large.

1960 to 1969

Milford Dahl, Jr. '65 recently celebrated his 50th anniversary with Rutan & Tucker LLP, an accomplishment that was written about in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. A senior partner and litigator, Dahl practices civil litigation, mostly business and real estate, and he does not plan to retire any time soon.



Ken Ziffren '65 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

Carl Albert '66 has accepted an advisory board position with the Association of Collegiate Training Institutions (ACTI). Albert has had a distinguished career in the aerospace industry and as an investor. From 1990 to 2000, he was the majority owner, chairman and chief executive officer of Fairchild Aerospace Corporation, Fairchild Aircraft and Dornier Luftfahrt, GmbH, aircraft manufacturers. He also served as the

board chair and chief executive officer of Wings West Airlines and board chair of Boise Inc.



Ken Kleinberg '67 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.



The Honorable **Elwood Lui '69** was appointed to Division One of the Second District Court of Appeal by Governor Brown. Lui had been of counsel at Jones

Day since 2014, where he was a partner from 1987 to 2013. He served as an associate justice on the Second District Court of Appeal from 1981 to 1987; as a judge for the Los Angeles County Superior Court from 1980 to 1981; and as a judge on the Los Angeles Municipal Court from 1975 to 1980.

1970 to 1979



Skip Brittenham '70 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

Thomas Stindt '70, an A-V rated Trusts and Estates lawyer and a multi-year recipient of the Super Lawyer designation, has retired. He is an army veteran, having served in a staff judge advocate's office during his military service, where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Gary Gilbert '71 of Manatt Phelps & Philips in Los Angeles was listed among the Top Music Lawyers for 2015 by *Billboard Magazine*.

Winfield Wilson '71 of Nossaman LLP won \$93 million for the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority in a breach of contract lawsuit against a Parson Corp.-Dillingham Construction joint venture for secretly billing for overhead charges on the \$4 billion Metro Red Line Project. The win was one of the Top Verdicts of 2014 according to the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. With 18 years of litigation, 13 judges and five trips to the appellate court, the case is still ongoing.



Howard Knee '72 has been elected as a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers, the highest recognition by one's colleagues of sustained out-

standing performance in the profession. Knee is a partner with Blank Rome LLP in Los Angeles.



John Frankenheimer '73 was named as one of Hollywood's top music attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter* and among the Top Music Lawyers

for 2015 by *Billboard Magazine*.

The Honorable **Owen Lee Kwong (Ret.) '73** has joined Alternative Resolution Centers. He recently stepped down from the Los Angeles County Superior Court after 26 years on the bench.

The Honorable **Gary Fees (Ret.) '74** has joined Phillips ADR Enterprises in Corona del Mar. Fees is a retired senior United States district judge on the United States District Court for the Central District of California.

Dale Kinsella '74 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

David J. Aleshire '75 of Aleshire & Wynder was awarded a *California Lawyer* of the Year (CLAY) Award. He led a team that helped the city of Bell return to responsive government and then to solvency after it fell victim to malfeasance by eight city officials.



John Branca '75 was named as one of Hollywood's top music attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter* and among the Top Music Lawyers

for 2015 by *Billboard Magazine*.

Joel B. Castro '75 has received the Acret and Flaig Awards from the Construction

Law Subsection of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. He was presented with the awards, which honor outstanding construction attorneys, during the Annual Construction Law Update in February.



The Honorable **Alex Kozinski '75** was featured in a *Los Angeles Times* article about "Kozinski's Favorite Flicks," a movie night he hosts several times each

year at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He inaugurated the movie night years ago after learning that many of the law clerks in Pasadena had never seen "12 Angry Men," the Henry Fonda classic about a holdout juror.



Timothy Lappen '75, a partner at Jeffer Mangels Butler & Mitchell LLP, recently created the firm's Luxury Home Group, bringing together attorneys

with expertise in the purchase, development, construction, remodeling, leasing and operation of showcase homes. The group has the ability to help with the acquisition or leasing negotiation and documentation, land use and zoning analysis and advocacy, environmental discovery and mitigation, neighborhood or governmental dispute resolution and even construction defect litigation. A pioneer in comprehensively representing high-net worth individuals, their families and their businesses, he founded the firm's successful Family Office Group more than 25 years ago. A frequent speaker, including on family-owned and other closely-held businesses, Tim recently spoke at the Los Angeles Residential Real Estate Summit.

Roger Dickinson '76 has joined Greenberg Traurig LLP as a shareholder in the firm's Government Law and Policy Practice. Dickinson, a former California State Assemblymember and member of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, will be based in the Sacramento office.

Maria Hummer-Tuttle '76 has been elected to serve a four-year term as chair of the J. Paul Getty Trust Board of Trustees. Hummer-Tuttle, the president of the Hummer Tuttle Foundation, joined the board in 2009. She practiced law for approximately 20 years and was a partner and chair of the management committee of Manatt, Phelps and Phillips in Los Angeles.

Howard King '77 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.



Melanie Cook '78 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

David Faustman '78 of Fox Rothschild LLP in San Francisco was named among California's Top Labor and Employment Lawyers by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

John Parke '78, an avid endurance rider, was honored when his horse Remington was inducted into the hall of fame at the American Endurance Ride Conference National Awards ceremony, held in Atlanta in March. Parke and his steed have completed a total of 11,400 career miles during 50- and 100-mile endurance competitions throughout the United States. They are the only horse and rider team in the world to

have completed at least one 50-mile endurance competition together each year for 20 years. Parke continues to practice law at Allen & Kimbell, LLP, in Santa Barbara, emphasizing trust and real estate litigation.

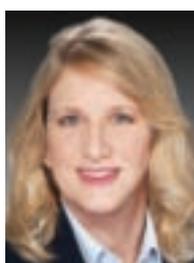


Paul Rutter '78, of counsel at Gilchrist & Rutter, PC, was honored by the UCLA Real Estate Law Association at the Fifth Annual Investiture & Networking

Reception, held at UCLA's Fowler Museum in April.

Deborah Crandall Saxe '78 has joined JAMS, arbitrating and mediating employment law disputes. Before becoming a full-time neutral, Saxe practiced labor and employment law for more than 30 years.

Julia Strickland '78 was named one of California's Top Women Lawyers by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.



Nancy Abell '79 of Paul Hastings in Los Angeles was named to Lawdragon's list of the 500 Leading Lawyers in America. Abell was also named

by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of California's Top Labor and Employment Lawyers and one of the Top Women Lawyers.

The Honorable **William Davis '79** has assumed the duties of presiding judge of the Siskiyou County Superior Court. He will serve a two-year term and can

be re-elected by his colleagues to serve additional terms.

1980 to 1989



Ruth Fisher '80 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*. Fisher was recognized by *Variety* in the pub-

lication's Legal Impact Report, which features the top 50 entertainment attorneys who are making a significant impact in the entertainment industry. She was also named by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of California's Top Women Lawyers.



Michael Gendler '80 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

David Lash '80 of O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles was named to Lawdragon's list of the 500 Leading Lawyers in America.



Schuyler "Sky" Moore '81 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*. Moore was also recog-

nized by *Variety* in the publication's Legal Impact Report, which features the top 50 entertainment attorneys

who are making a significant impact in the entertainment industry.

Steve Strauss '81, a partner at Cooley LLP in San Diego, has been named by *The National Law Journal* as an Environment & Energy Trailblazer. He was also named by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of the Top IP Lawyers for 2015, one of California's Top Development Lawyers for 2014 and included in the publication's list of Top Verdicts of 2014. As lead counsel for the appellant in *Union Pacific Railroad Co. v. Santa Fe Pacific Pipelines Inc. et al.*, Strauss won a significant victory for pipeline operator Santa Fe Pacific Pipelines Inc.



Sam Fischer '82 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

The Honorable **Lora J. Livingston '82** of Travis County, Texas, is the recipient of the National Center for State Courts' 2015 Distinguished Service Award, one of the highest awards presented by the organization.

Mark Samuels '82 of O'Melveny & Myers LLP in Los Angeles has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Jocelyn Larkin '83, executive director of the Impact Fund, was awarded a *California Lawyer of the Year (CLAY)* Award. She, along with co-counsel, led two major job discrimination cases that won federal class certification even in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's

ruling in *Dukes v. Wal-Mart*; both cases culminated in favorable settlements in 2014.

Stephen Slick '83 has joined the board of directors of Diomics, which is focused on life sciences, specifically diagnostic, forensics, integrated DNA analysis and genetic solutions. Slick was a former CIA clandestine service senior official and is currently director of the Intelligence Studies Project and clinical professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Honorable **Dolly Gee '84**, U.S. District Judge for the Central District of California, has ruled that hundreds of immigrant women and children held in U.S. detention facilities should be released because their detention violates conditions of a 1997 court settlement that put restrictions on how migrant children are held. This significant ruling was featured in a front-page *Los Angeles Times* article, as well as in the *New York Times*.

David Gindler '84 of Irell & Manella LLP has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Ken Hertz '84 was named as one of Hollywood's top music attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.



Betsy Rosenthal '84 has published her fifth children's book, *An Ambush of Tigers: A Wild Gathering of Collective Nouns* (Millbrook Press, April 2015), which

has garnered starred reviews in *School Library Journal*, *Publisher's Weekly* and

UCLA Law Super Lawyers

Congratulations to the UCLA School of Law alumni named California Super Lawyers in 2015.

Northern California

Richard W. Abbey '72
Sally M. Abel '84
Susan K. Alexander '86
Anthony J. Barron '90
Katherine Basile '87
James R. Batchelder '88
Daniel L. Baxter '99
Stephen I. Berkman '92
Stuart I. Block '92
Cecily Bond '65
Julia Bond '93
Gary L. Bradus '87
Peter C. Bronson '74
Stephen E. Carroll '84
Yar R. Chaikovsky '94
Oswald Cousins '94
John W. Crittenden '81
Dennis R. DeBroeck '76
Thomas J. Donnelly '75
Andrew B. Downs '83
David W. Evans '77
David F. Faustman '78
Daniel L. Feder '87
John C. Fish '92
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
Clarke B. Holland '77
Eric C. Jensen '88
Jennifer C. Johnson '01
Mark T. Johnson '77
Morgan T. Jones '81
Jordan T. Jones '93
Gary M. Kaplan '91
Jane B. Kroesche '84
David L. Krotine '87
Andrew Lah '04

Jeffrey S. Lawson '81
Lisa G. Lawson '93
Jeffrey H. Lerman '80
Michael B. Levin '94
Marc R. Lewis '04
Velma K. Lim '81
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 Moyer '84
Dennis R. Murphy '71
Duane C. Musfelt '76
Rhonda L. Nelson '84
James P. Nevin '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
Scott D. Rogers '82
Geniveve J. Ruskus '96
Jack Russo '80
C. Jean Ryan '75
Glen Y. Sato '87
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
Aaron P. Silberman '92
Arthur O. Spaulding '73
George B. Speir '77
Robert J. Sullivan '66
Gene Takagi '01
Timothy M. Taylor '86
Quynh T. Tran '97
Robert F. Tyler '74
Susan G. van Keulen '88
W. Barton Weitzenberg '71

Kirkus Reviews. Betsy, who is also a ghostwriter, lives in the Pacific Palisades with her husband and suffers from the revolving door syndrome with her adult children.



Bruce Tobey '84 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*. Tobey was also recognized by *Variety*

in the publication's Legal Impact Report, which features the top 50 entertainment attorneys who are making a significant impact in the entertainment industry.

Michael Harrell '85 of Debevoise & Plimpton in New York was named to Lawdragon's list of the 500 Leading Lawyers in America.

Tung-Lam Dang '86, legislative counsel to the Congress of the Federated States of Micronesia, was made a knight of the National Order of Merit of France by decree of the president of the French Republic. The National Order of Merit recognizes distinguished service to France.

Mary Kasper '86 has joined Unified Grocers, Inc., as senior vice president, general counsel and secretary. Kasper joins the company from Fresh & Easy, where she served in a similar position. Previously, she held leadership positions in the legal field at Ralphs/Food 4 Less and Vons.

Sherry Bragg '87 is now co-managing shareholder for Weintraub Tobin, focusing on practice management, operations and administration. Bragg is based in the firm's Newport Beach office.

Gary Frischling '87 of Irell & Manella LLP has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Roy Hardiman '87 has been appointed chief business officer at Principia Biopharma Inc. Hardiman brings nearly 20 years of experience to Principia's executive leadership team. He was previously with Genentech, Inc., where he held various senior-level positions.

Alicia Miñana de Lovelace '87 was one of five philanthropic and business leaders recently appointed to The UCLA Foundation board of directors, which oversees assets donated to the university. She is also a member of the UCLA Law Board of Advisors.

Glen Sato '87, a partner at Cooley LLP in Palo Alto, handled the funding round for Lyric Pharmaceuticals Inc. as the company raised \$20.4 million in Series A funding to perform two clinical studies of new gastrointestinal therapies.

Kenneth Schlesinger '87 of Olshan Frome Wolosky LLP was named to the New York Super Lawyers list.



Andrew Shapiro '87 recently celebrated the 22nd anniversary of his activist investment management firm, Lawndale Capital Management.

Andrew continues

to speak regularly at national conferences focused on corporate governance, hedge funds and activist investing topics. His work as an activist investor was recently featured as part of a story, entitled "Board Games," on NPR's "This American Life" and "Planet Money." The story highlighted Andrew's role in

a campaign to reduce the excessive compensation of the CEO of a public company.

Clarissa Weirick '87 is now general counsel of Universal Filmed Entertainment Group in Los Angeles. In this newly created position, Weirick heads several legal departments at Universal, including subsidiary Fandango Inc., and collaborates with NBCUniversal Inc. on transactional and litigation work. She was previously executive vice president and general counsel at Warner Bros.

Michelle Banks '88, executive vice president, general counsel, corporate secretary and chief compliance officer at Gap Inc., was named to Lawdragon's list of the 500 Leading Lawyers in America.

James Batchelder '88 of Ropes & Gray LLP in East Palo Alto has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Carlos Goodman '88 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

Jason Sloane '88 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

Todd Stern '88 was recognized by *Variety* in the publication's Legal Impact Report, which features the top 50 entertainment attorneys who are making a significant impact in the entertainment industry.

Erich Andersen '89 is vice president and deputy general counsel at Microsoft Corporation, where he leads the company's Intellectual Property Group. He was recently named by *Managing Intellectual Property* magazine as one of the 50

most influential people in the world in IP law, policy and business.

1990 to 1999

Keith Jacoby '90 of Littler Mendelson LLP in Los Angeles was named among California's Top Labor and Employment Lawyers by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Dan Robbins '91 has been appointed to the California Commission on Uniform State Laws, where he has served since 2007. Robbins has been senior vice president and general counsel at the Motion Picture Association of America since 2008.



M.C. Sungaila '91, who recently joined the Costa Mesa office of Haynes and Boone LLP as a partner, is the firm's first appellate lawyer in California. She

joined the firm after five years at Snell & Wilmer. An employment appellate specialist, she won an important franchisor liability case for Domino's Pizza Inc. at the state Supreme Court last year, for which she received a *California Lawyer of the Year (CLAY) Award*. She received the Orange County Hispanic Bar Association's Attorney of the Year Award, and she also was named among California's Top Labor and Employment Lawyers and Top Women Lawyers by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Todd Hart '92 was honored at Servite High School's Excellence in Leadership Dinner on March 28. He is a member of the Anaheim high school's class of 1981.

SUPER LAWYERS (continued)

Walter W. Whelan '82
Michael L. Wilhelm '81
Carol E. Zolla '96

Southern California

George W. Abele '90
Nancy L. Abell '79
Nabil L. Abu-Assal '88
Allison-Claire Acker '88
Michael I. Adler '76
David J. Aleshire '75
Peter J. Anderson '79
Ronald W. Anteau '65
Brian J. Appel '85
Michael H. Artan '80
Jon B. Artz '71
Lane J. Ashley '76
James R. Asperger '78
Terry D. Avchen '77
Wesley H. Avery '91
Douglas A. Bagby '71
Lourdes G. Baird '76
Brad N. Baker '75
Charles F. Barker '76
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
Gerald C. Benezra '61
Alan G. Benjamin '77
Fred G. Bennett '73
Frederick B. Benson '75
Jeffrey A. Berman '71
Laurence M. Berman '80
Fredric Bernstein '76
Bennett A. Bigman '84
Terry W. Bird '70
Richard M. Birnholz '90
Todd W. Bonder '84
Lloyd A. Bookman '79
Susan J. Booth '91
Gary M. Borofsky '70
Erica A. Bose '01
John G. Branca '75
Vikram Brar '92
Harland W. Braun '67
Robert E. Braun '81

Karen M. Bray '93
Thomas C. Brayton '67
Martin J. Brill '72
Skip M. Brittenham '70
Jennifer L. Brockett '97
Clare Bronowski '83
Steven Brower '80
Patrick S. Brown '95
Bradley W. Brunon '68
Robert A. Bush '75
Patrick J. Cain '82
Andrew W. Caine '83
Kevin K. Callahan '84
Mario Camara '73
Mark D. Campbell '95
Scott H. Campbell '87
A. Barry Cappello '65
Gary O. Caris '79
Gretchen A. Carpenter '95
Laura J. Carroll '84
Douglas P. Carstens '97
Sonia R. 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
Frank Christine '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
Bruce M. Cohen '78
Gary J. Cohen '74
Jeffrey H. Cohen '88
Leslie A. Cohen '80
Curtis A. Cole '71
Dawn T. Collins '97
Melanie K. 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 Chang '95 of Warner Bros. Consumer Products Inc. and past president of the UCLA Law Alumni Board of Directors was selected as the 2015 recipient of Time Warner Inc.'s Richard D. Parsons Award, the organization's highest public service award. He was nominated by his peers and chosen from among Time Warner's 25,600 employees worldwide for his leadership and service to the Los Angeles Unified School District. He was presented with the award by Jeffrey Bewkes, chairman and CEO of Time Warner Inc., and Anderson Cooper of CNN's "Anderson Cooper 360" at a ceremony at the Time Warner Center in New York City. Chang also participated in a program with Street Law and the Association of Corporate Counsel (ACC) that gave 22 minority students from Dorsey High School in Los Angeles an introduction to law school and the legal profession. He began ACC's local involvement with the organization in 2009.

Craig N. Johnson '92 has been selected as managing director of Fairfield and Woods, P. C., in Denver, Colorado. As director of the firm's litigation group, Craig focuses on complex commercial litigation primarily for clients in the utilities, banking and financial services industries.

Lee Leslie '92 was named executive vice president and chief legal officer of Auction.com Inc. after serving as interim general counsel of the company. Leslie joined Auction.com in 2013 when it acquired a company he founded, HouseTech Real Estate Inc.

Bob Offer '92 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.

Patti Pérez '92 of Punte Consulting APC was profiled in depth in *The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education* for her work as a lawyer and educator in the area of employment law. Pérez, a past member of the UCLA Law Alumni Board of Directors, is also a past chair of the California State Bar Labor and Employment Law Section and a recipient of the Woman Business Owner of the Year Award, presented by the San Diego chapter of the National Association of Women

Business Owners. Pérez conducts trainings in areas such as harassment prevention, leadership, management and workplace investigations, for clients across the country.

John Ulin '92 of Arnold & Porter LLP in Los Angeles has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Kris Vyas '92, senior attorney at Southern California Edison, was selected as a Leadership Council on Legal Diversity (LCDC) fellow. Each LCDC fellow is chosen by his or her employer to participate in the program, which identifies rising stars in the legal profession and sets them on a path to leadership through a year-long, multi-tiered development regimen.



David Eisman '93 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*. Eisman was also recognized by *Variety* in

the publication's Legal Impact Report, which features the top 50 entertainment attorneys who are making a

significant impact in the entertainment industry.

Yar Chaikovsky '94 of Paul Hastings LLP in Palo Alto has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Patrick Gibbs '94, a partner at Latham & Watkins LLP, was awarded a *California Lawyer of the Year (CLAY) Award*. He won a unanimous verdict for client Manouchehr Moshayedi, a founder of sTec Inc., who was charged with fraud and insider trading by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The decision was included as one of the Top Verdicts of 2014 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Robyn Polashuk '94 was named one of California's Top Women Lawyers by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Craig Shelburne '94, co-founder of wireless speaker company Sonos Inc., has moved into the role of the company's general counsel. Shelburne has held several roles within Sonos Inc., including serving as chief financial officer for eight years.

The Honorable **Paul J. Watford '94** was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as a top contender for the U.S.

Supreme Court, should a seat be vacated during President Obama's second term. Watford was appointed by the President to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in 2012.



Keith Jaasma '95 has been elected as a managing principal of Ewing & Jones, PLLC, in Houston, Texas. His practice areas include intellectual property litigation and advising, general commercial litigation and employment litigation.

Thomas Kaufman '95 of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP in Los Angeles was named among California's Top Labor and Employment Lawyers by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Melissa McCormick '95 has been appointed to a judgeship in the Orange County Superior Court. McCormick has been a partner at Irell & Manella LLP since 2004, where she was an associate from 1997 to 2003. Prior to joining the firm, McCormick served as a law clerk for the Honorable Emilio M. Garza of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and for the Honorable Judith N. Keep of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California.



Andrei Iancu '96 of Irell & Manella LLP has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Julia H. Mass '96, a senior staff attorney at the ACLU of Northern California, was

SUPER LAWYERS (continued)

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 J. Diamond '67
 Kirk D. Dillman '83
 Bruce E. Dizenfeld '78
 William P. Donovan, Jr. '91
 Steven G. Drapkin '76
 Kathleen H. Drummy '77
 David J. Duchrow '82
 Thomas P. Dunlap '74
 Patrick M. Dunlevy '92
 Aaron S. Dyer '92
 John D. Early '93
 Donald S. Eisenberg '75
 Dennis M. Elber '76
 Gregory R. Ellis '85
 Michael W. Emmick '78
 Alan J. Epstein '87
 Kathleen M. Erskine '02
 Richard W. Esterkin '76
 Peter Q. Ezzell '72
 Thomas W. Falvey '75
 Gregory C. Fant '76
 Gregg A. Farley '84
 Denise G. Fellers '02
 James R. Felton '88
 Marc A. Fenster '95
 Henry R. Fenton '69
 Michael D. Fernhoff '78
 Donald C. Fesler '73
 David A. Fidler '97
 William Finestone '69
 Sam Fischer '82
 Mary-Lynne Fisher '76
 Robert L. Fisher '72
 Ruth E. Fisher '80
 Chad R. Fitzgerald '01
 Michelle L. Flores '93
 James P. Fogelman '92
 John T. Frankenheimer '73
 Manley Freid '62
 Gary N. Frischling '87
 David R. Gabor '89
 Barbara R. Gadbois '85
 Paul L. Gale '75
 Dale K. Galipo '84
 Robert G. Garrett '75
 Kenneth C. Gibbs '74
 J. Paul Gignac '86
 Gary L. Gilbert '71
 Andrew M. Gilford '89
 David I. Gindler '84
 Ginetta L. Giovinco '03
 Alexander C. Giza '00
 Jack C. Glantz '61
 Steven Glickman '82
 Frida P. Glucoft '78
 James L. Goldman '73
 John B. Golper '75
 Marlene D. Goodfried '79
 Eric B. Gordon '90
 Dmitry Gorin '95
 Joseph G. Gorman, Jr. '66
 William D. Gould '63
 Richard J. Grabowski '86
 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
 David M. Guess '05
 Laurel N. Haag '00
 Michael Hackman '67
 Barbara E. Hadsell '78
 Timi A. Hallem '72
 James I. Ham '81
 Barbara Hammers '97
 Jan L. Handzlik '70
 Patrick D. Harder '86
 Suzanne Harris '77
 Wilmer J. Harris '90
 Richard W. Havel '71
 Susan J. Hazard '78
 Tiffany R. Hedgpeth '94
 Paul J. Hedlund '73
 Steven A. Heimberg '83
 Gregory D. Helmer '90
 Leslie H. Helmer '90
 Darrel J. Hieber '80
 Lynard C. Hinojosa '67
 Rachel E. Hobbs '96
 Paul G. Hoffman '76
 Steven Holguin '83

awarded a *California Lawyer* of the Year (CLAY) Award. She was recognized for her role in a class action settlement ending the routine shackling of detainees during immigration hearings in San Francisco.

Susan Alker '97 has re-joined Reed Smith as a partner in the firm's Financial Industry Group in the San Francisco office. She was formerly a partner in the firm's Los Angeles office. For the past two years, Alker was a partner in the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices of Winston & Strawn LLP and was the firm-wide chair of the Women's Leadership Initiative.

The Honorable **Halim Dhanidina '97** was featured in a front-page *Los Angeles Times* article as the first Muslim judge to be appointed to the state bench in California.

Jennifer Lloyd Kelly '97 of Fenwick & West LLP in San Francisco has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Gretchen Rush '97 was named as one of Hollywood's Power 100 attorneys by *The Hollywood Reporter*.



Peter Masaitis '98, a partner in the Los Angeles office of Alston & Bird, LLP, is serving a third year as president of the national Law Firm Sustainability

Network (LFSN). The LFSN is a nonprofit organization made up of law firms and legal departments committed to promoting the benefits of environmental sustainability and corporate social

responsibility both within their firms and throughout the legal industry.

Susan Natland '98, a partner in the Orange County office of Knobbe Martens Olson & Bear LLP, received the "Best in Trademark" award in June at Euromoney Legal Media Group's fourth annual America's Women in Business Law Awards.

Natalie Stone '98 was appointed as a judge on the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. She was appointed by Governor Jerry Brown to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Brian M. Hoffstadt. Stone had served as an appellate judicial attorney at the Second District Court of Appeal since 2010.

Ryan Yagura '98 of O'Melveny & Myers LLP in Los Angeles has been named a Leading Intellectual Property Attorney for 2015 by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

Teresa Alarcón '99 has co-founded Kaedian LLP, a business litigation firm with offices in Newport Beach, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Alarcón was previously with Brown, White & Newhouse LLP in Los Angeles.

Varun Pathria '99 is now chief investment officer of AssetAvenue, an online lending platform for commercial real estate loans. Most recently, Pathria was senior vice president at Los Angeles-based Colony Capital, where he closed on transactions valued in excess of \$20 billion during his 11-year tenure.



Thomas Peistrup '99 has joined Leech Tishman as counsel in the Los Angeles office's Intellectual Property and Litigation Practice

Groups, where he will maintain a wide-ranging practice focused on complex business litigation, intellectual property and corporate counseling. In addition to his practice, Tom serves as general counsel to a mid-sized consumer goods company and its affiliates, where he provides practical legal advice and support on a wide range of matters, including litigation management, IP portfolio management, international distribution and risk management. Prior to joining Leech Tishman, he was an attorney with Tantalo & Adler LLP and also served as intellectual property and anti-piracy counsel to Beachbody.

2000 to 2009



Lilit Asadourian '00 has been promoted to partner in the Insurance Recovery Group at Reed Smith LLP. A rising star in Reed Smith's San Francisco office,

Lilit represents major financial institutions, corporate policyholders and credit services, technology, health care, medical device and other companies in large and complex commercial disputes, securities actions and government investigations.

Christopher Casamassima '00 of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP in Los Angeles was included in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top 20 Under 40 list. He is part of the litigation practice and specializes in complex business disputes.

Eudeen Chang '00 is returning to Greenberg Traurig, LLP, as a shareholder in the Irvine office. In addition to his litigation practice, Chang serves as outside general counsel for Chinese investors

and companies and counsels clients in real estate, corporate structure, formation and governance matters.

Jeff Cohen '00 was recognized by *Variety* in the publication's Legal Impact Report, which features the top 50 entertainment attorneys who are making a significant impact in the entertainment industry.



Paul B. Derby '00 has formed Derby | Curtis LLP, a downtown Los Angeles litigation boutique, and he is serving as the firm's managing partner.

Amy Gallegos '00 was recognized by *Variety* in the publication's Legal Impact Report, which features the top 50 entertainment attorneys who are making a significant impact in the entertainment industry. She also was awarded a *California Lawyer* of the Year (CLAY) Award. She and her team led a high-stakes battle against video streaming start-up Aereo Inc., winning a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June on behalf of broadcasters.

Matthew Harrison '00 is heading the new San Francisco office of Bentham Capital LLP, a litigation finance company. Harrison was previously a litigation partner at Latham & Watkins LLP.

Judy Iriye '00, a shareholder at Littler Mendelson, PC, was selected as a Leadership Council on Legal Diversity (LCDC) fellow. Each LCDC fellow is chosen by his or her employer to participate in the program, which identifies rising stars in the legal profession and sets them on a path to leadership through a year-long, multi-tiered development regimen.

SUPER LAWYERS (continued)

Michael A. Hood '76
 Michael T. Hornak '78
 Susan T. House '75
 Roger H. Howard '71
 Boyd D. Hudson '78
 Laurence L. Hummer '80
 Jeffrey S. Hurst '88
 Richard A. Hutton '70
 Andrei Iancu '96
 Samuel D. Ingham '75
 Mark Israel '86
 Samuel Israel '81
 Mark A. Ivener '67
 Jeffery S. Jacobson '96
 Lawrence H. Jacobson '67
 Keith A. Jacoby '90
 Daniel J. Jaffe '62
 John M. Jameson '85
 Alan R. Jampol '72
 Kathleen C. Jeffries '83
 E. George Joseph '83
 Jules L. Kabat '74
 Ronald M. Kabrins '63
 Jonathan S. Kagan '93
 Robert L. Kahan '69
 Wynn C. Kaneshiro '92
 John C. Kappos '94
 Nancy Kardon '91
 David S. Karton '71
 Gail D. Kass '75
 Robert L. Kaufman '75
 Thomas R. Kaufman '95
 Ron O. Kaye '89
 Ira D. Kharasch '82
 George D. Kieffer '73
 Michael J. Kiely '89
 Christopher Kim '78
 Stuart Y. Kim '93
 Howard E. King '77
 Dale F. Kinsella '74
 Alexander W. Kirkpatrick '74
 Dean J. Kitchens '78
 David L. Klatsky '90
 Gerald A. Klein '82
 Kenneth A. Kleinberg '67
 Howard M. Knee '72
 Bruce Kokozyan '97
 Howard Kollitz '73
 Ronald R. Kollitz '74
 Gregory P. Korn '99
 Alan R. Kossoff '90
 Glen E. Kraemer '87
 Frederick H. Kranz '72
 Kenneth L. Kraus '71
 Jeffrey C. Krause '80
 Thomas R. Kreller '92
 Linda G. Krieger '90
 Joel D. Kuperberg '79
 Mette H. Kurth '96
 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
 Leonard B. Levine '71
 Robert A. Levinson '78
 Sidney P. Levinson '88
 Margaret Levy '75
 Matthew L. Levy '88
 Stanley W. Levy '65
 Jonathan F. 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
 Philip S. Magaram '61
 S. Jerome Mandel '71
 Caroline H. Mankey '96
 Michael D. Marcus '67
 Hall R. Marston '77
 Timothy D. Martin '02
 Jeffrey D. Masters '80
 Jeffrey R. Matsen '67
 Lawrence E. May '72
 Willow A. Mc Jilton '03
 Cynthia McClain-Hill '81
 Melissa R. McCormick '95
 Alexander C. McGilvray, Jr. '74
 Jennifer J. McGrath '00
 Winston K. McKesson '82
 David S. McLane '86

Cacilia Kim '00, a senior staff attorney at the California Women's Law Center, was awarded a *California Lawyer* of the Year (CLAY) Award. She was part of a team who won a landmark Ninth Circuit ruling applying Title IX in K-12 schools to level the playing field for high school girls.

Frank Menetrez '00 was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court. Menetrez had served as an appellate judicial attorney at the California Court of Appeal, Second District, since 2005. He was an associate at Horvitz and Levy from 2004 to 2005 and at Sidley Austin from 2001 to 2004.

Thuy Thi Nguyen '00 has been named interim general counsel for the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office. Nguyen was general counsel for the Peralta Community College District.

Gary Chartier '01 is slated to receive an earned Doctor of Law (LLD) degree from the University of Cambridge on October 24, 2015, for published work in the field of legal philosophy. According to the Faculty of Law at Cambridge, "The degree of LLD may be awarded to a graduate of the University of Cambridge who has submitted work which, in the opinion of the examiners, contains important and original contributions to the advancement of the science or study of law, gives proof of his or her academic distinction, and entitles him or her to be regarded as an authority in the field or fields of knowledge in which the work is submitted. The level of attainment required for a higher doctorate is very substantially higher than that required for the Ph.D. degree and its award carries great prestige within the University." Chartier currently serves as professor of law and business ethics and associate dean of the Tom and Vi Zapara School

of Business at La Sierra University in Riverside, California.

Andrea Ohta '01, a partner in the Commercial Litigation Practice Group of Pepper Hamilton LLP, was selected as a Leadership Council on Legal Diversity (LCDC) fellow. Each LCDC fellow is chosen by his or her employer to participate in the program, which identifies rising stars in the legal profession and sets them on a path to leadership through a year-long, multi-tiered development regimen.

Robert Kang '02 of Southern California Edison and vice president of the UCLA Law Alumni Board of Directors coordinated a program with Street Law and the Association of Corporate Counsel (ACC) that gave 22 minority students from Dorsey High School in Los Angeles an introduction to law school and the legal profession.

Jennifer Tobkin '02 joined the Los Angeles City Attorney's office as a deputy city attorney in the Land Use Division. She was formally with Daniels, Fine, Israel, Schonbuch & Lebovits, LLP.

Christopher Decker '03 has been promoted to shareholder at Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart PC in Los Angeles.

David Egdal '03 has joined Shartsis Friese LLP as of counsel in San Francisco. He joins them from Gibson Dunn in San Francisco.



Matthew Lafin '03 was named corporate counsel, labor and employment, at The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mana Lombardo '03 was part of the Crowell & Moring LLP team that helped a client avoid returning \$432 million in alleged overcharges in *U.S. ex. Re. Hooper v. Lockheed Martin Corp.*, one of the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top Verdicts of 2014.

Songhai Miguda-Armstead '03 has been appointed to a judgeship in the Los Angeles County Superior Court. Miguda-Armstead has been a supervising deputy city attorney at the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office since 2008, where she served in several positions since 2003. A past member of the UCLA Law Alumni Board of Directors, she was also recognized by the city for her work at the 11th annual City of Los Angeles Mediation Awareness Week, which offers week-long training events and seminars.

Ryan Tacorda '03, a principal in the San Francisco office of Beveridge & Diamond, was selected as a Leadership Council on Legal Diversity (LCDC) fellow. Each LCDC fellow is chosen by his or her employer to participate in the program, which identifies rising stars in the legal profession and sets them on a path to leadership through a year-long, multi-tiered development regimen.



Deborah Lintz '04 and Max Sank welcomed daughter Elizabeth on November 26, 2014.



Landon D. Bailey '05 was promoted to senior counsel at Hanson Bridgett LLP. Bailey's litigation practice focuses on corporate

governance and shareholder disputes, copyright, trademark and trade secret matters, and commercial disputes involving contracts, business torts and unfair competition laws.

Michael Brown '05 of Fenwick & West LLP in San Francisco was included in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal's* Top 20 Under 40 list. Brown is in the corporate practice specializing in mergers and acquisitions, securities and financing.



Marco Materazzi '05 has been elected to the partnership of Tonkon Torp LLP in Portland, Oregon. Materazzi is a general business lawyer with a practice focused

on emerging growth companies, mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance and a range of other business matters.

Norma Nava '05, an associate at Lim Ruger in Los Angeles, accepted the 2015 Justice Cruz Reynoso Community Service Award on behalf of "For People of Color, Inc." For People of Color, Inc., is a nonprofit organization providing free high-quality law school admissions counseling services to law school applicants from diverse and underrepresented backgrounds. Nava serves as vice president of the organization and as a board member. She also joined the newly-formed Pro Bono Advisory Council for Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Los Angeles.



Christopher C. Smith '05 was recently promoted to shareholder at Brooks Kushman P.C., which is located in both Michigan and

SUPER LAWYERS (continued)

Raymond J. McMahon '93
Robert I. McMurry '82
Matthew W. McMurtrey '96
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
Philip Michels '73
Louis R. Miller '72
William K. Mills '82
Alan M. Mirman '75
Bonita D. Moore '02
Schuyler M. Moore '81
Luc Moritz '95
Sean O. Morris '96
John M. Moscarino '85
Eugene C. Moscovitch '73
Forrest S. Mosten '72
Jon R. Mower '76
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 W. Newman '77
Phillip G. Nichols '74
A. Catherine Norian '77
Terence S. Nunan '74
Royal F. Oakes '77
Marshal A. Oldman '76
Robert E. Opera '81
Robert B. Orgel '81
Ben D. Orlanski '95
Keith A. Orso '01
Kurt V. Osenbaugh '82
James G. O'Callahan '86
Michael J. O'Connor '79
David J. O'Keefe '64
Patricia M. O'Toole '80
Stephen T. Owens '78
Donald J. Palazzo '77
Joseph L. Paller Jr. '78
Ann I. Park '87
Diane Y. Park '02
David B. Parker '76
Peter T. Paterno '76
Bradley S. Pauley '96
Andrew S. Pauly '79
Dennis L. Perez '82
Gerald P. Peters '81
John S. Peterson '81
Louis P. Petrich '65
Kathy B. Phelps '91
Mark J. Phillips '79
Michael Pinchak '77
Steven R. Pingel '71
Gary Pohlson '75
Marc J. Poster '70
Scott T. Pratt '75
Christopher E. Prince '95
Douglas C. Purdy '69
Lisa Greer Quateman '78
Daniel J. Quisenberry '94
John N. Quisenberry '80
Bita Rahebi '00
Tracy B. Rane '97
Barbara W. Ravitz '78
Donald M. Re '70
William J. Rea, Jr. '78
Charles Read '75
Robert C. Reback '71
Angela J. Reddock-Wright '95
Jonathan Reich '84
Bernard M. Resser '79
Kent L. Richland '71
Arthur M. Rieman '88
Kneave Riggall '78
Todd Ringstad '80
Lynette B. Robe '85
Antonio H. Rodriguez '71
Daniel Rodriguez '80
John T. Rogers, Jr. '81
Brandon J. Roker '99
James C. Romo '76
Gary B. Rosenbaum '87
Michael D. Roth '01
Glenn Rothner '75
Glen A. Rothstein '95
Robert H. Rotstein '76
Terry A. Rowland '76
Dennis S. Roy '81
Sharon F. Rubalcava '75
Richard S. Ruben '75
John K. Rubiner '90
Christopher S. Ruhland '94

California and specializes in intellectual property. Christopher's primary practice areas include patent litigation and prosecution, and he has represented numerous clients in a variety of technology areas.

Jay Barron '06 has joined Keller Rickauckas LLP as senior counsel, focusing on complex business litigation. Barron was previously at Alschuler Grossman and Bingham McCutchen.

Jesse Debban '06 is a new partner at Farella Braun & Martel LLP in San Francisco.

Adam Goldberg '06 has joined Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP as counsel in the Litigation Department in the Hong Kong office.

Steven Hurdle '06 of Loeb & Loeb LLP was included in the "Up Next" feature of *Variety's* Legal Impact Report, which recognizes top entertainment attorneys who are making a significant impact in the entertainment industry.

Merril Keane '06 was elected partner at the Portland-based firm Miller Nash Graham & Dunn.

Cynthia Tollett '07 has been promoted to associate general counsel at the Directors Guild of America. Prior to joining the organization in 2011, Tollett was an associate at Sheppard Mullin.

Kevin Zen '07 has joined the Orange County office of Snell & Wilmer in the corporate and securities practice. Prior to joining Snell & Wilmer, Zen was an associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP in the firm's Corporate Finance group.

Constance Liu '08 has joined the estate and tax planning counsel at Hanson Bridgett LLP in San Francisco. Liu will advise individuals and families on the full spectrum of estate planning law. Most recently, Liu was with Schiff Hardin LLP.



Seth Manfredi '08 is now an associate in the San Francisco office of Nicolaidis LLP.

Frank Petrilli '09 has joined Arent Fox LLP's San Francisco office from McKenna Long & Aldridge LLP.

Ryan C. Wong '09 was promoted to counsel in Crowell & Moring LLP's Irvine, California, office. Ryan's practice focuses on antitrust recovery and defense litigation.

Desmund Wu '09 has joined the UCLA Law admissions team as the assistant director of admissions and manager of multicultural recruitment. Since graduation, he has worked as an attorney at Lambda Legal and at the law firms of Loeb & Loeb and Latham & Watkins. He also serves on the UCLA Law Alumni Association Board of Directors and on the Williams Institute Alumni Leadership Team.

2010 to 2015

Cynthia Gonzalez '11 was featured in a *KPCC-FM* story for her work building local communities, ridding them of eyesores and cleaning up problems through the Los Angeles City Attorney's rebounding Neighborhood Prosecutor program.

Molly Odell Bennett '12 has joined Sotheby's International Realty's Brentwood office as a real estate agent. She represents buyers and sellers of single family homes, condominiums and small apartment buildings throughout Los Angeles, primarily on the west side.



David Ambroz '05, the executive director of corporate citizenship & social responsibility at Disney|ABC Television Group, was honored by the White House as one of 12 former foster youth "Champions of Change." Ambroz convened more than 100 partners, including private companies, foundations, nonprofit organizations and Disney|ABC, to create FosterMore, a multi-media campaign that shines a light on the potential of the 400,000-plus youth and countless families in the foster care system. As an alumnus of the foster care system, Ambroz has demonstrated a lifelong passion for child welfare reform. He worked to establish the National Foster Youth Advisory Council (1997), the GLBT Foster Care Joint Initiative (1998) and has served on the California Child Welfare Council and ABA Commission on Youth At Risk.

Molly remains connected to UCLA in her real estate career; the branch manager of the Brentwood office is also a graduate of UCLA School of Law and her first client was a graduate of UCLA Anderson School of Management.

Tim Shimizu '12 is the inaugural Michael P. Murphy fellow in the San Mateo County Counsel's Office, joining deputy county counsels David Silberman '00 and Adam Ely '02.

Allison Newcombe '13, of the Alliance for Children's Rights, was prominently quoted in a March 21, 2015, *Los Angeles Times* article about her advocacy work with commercially sex-trafficked children. She was also interviewed on *KCRW-FM's* "Which Way, L.A.?" with Warren Olney regarding the debate over locked or unlocked dependency facilities for victims of sex trafficking.

David Hansen '14 has joined Snell & Wilmer's Orange County office. Hansen concentrates his practice in product liability litigation. He was previously a summer associate at Snell & Wilmer and a judicial extern for the Honorable Julia W. Brand of the United States Bankruptcy Court, Central District of California.

Nathan Low '14 is now an associate in the Irvine office of Fisher & Phillips LLP. Low will focus on counseling and defending employers in all areas of labor and employment law.

Ana Graciela Nájera Mendoza '14, an associate at Alexander Krakow + Glick LLP, is a recipient of the 2014 Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) Hernandez-Stern Law School Scholarship. MALDEF scholarships support law students who seek to further the organization's mission of advancing the civil rights of the Latino community.

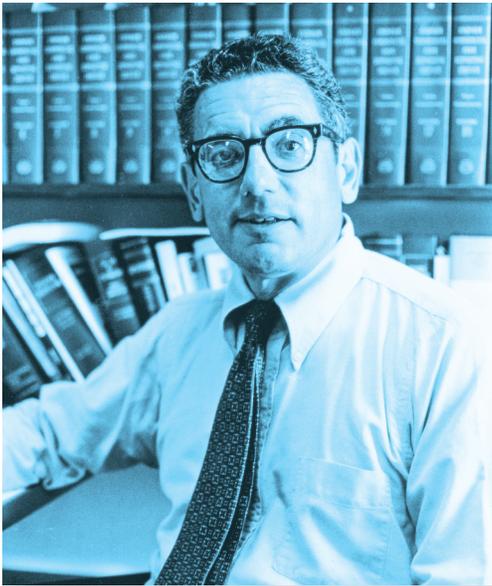
SUPER LAWYERS (continued)

Christopher P. Ruiz '82
 Paul S. Rutter '78
 Melvyn D. Sacks '64
 Robert N. Sacks '86
 Eric E. Sagerman '91
 Adam R. Salis '89
 Mark A. Samuels '82
 Robert M. Sanger '73
 Deborah C. Saxe '78
 David P. Schack '82
 Benjamin D. Scheibe '81
 John R. Schilling '67
 David J. Schindler '87
 Sylvia Scott '85
 Jonathan Sears '89
 Laura F. Sedrish '94
 Brad W. Seiling '89
 Marc M. Seltzer '72
 Peter S. Selvin '80
 Michael D. Seplov '90
 Leslie E. Shear '76
 Jonathan S. Shenson '96
 Charles N. Shephard '77
 Richard L. Sherman '82
 Carl M. Shusterman '73
 Ronald I. Silverman '66
 David Simantob '91
 Roland G. Simpson '75
 Keith A. Sippelle '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 W. Solomon '64
 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
 Steven B. Stokdyk '91
 Robert E. Strauss '90
 Julia B. Strickland '78
 M. Kenneth Suddleson '68
 David Sudeck '96
 Mary-Christine Sungaila '91
 William F. Sullivan '77
 David M. Taub '95
 Joseph R. Taylor '87
 Marshall M. Taylor '74
 Lawrence Teplin '64
 Lauren Teukolsky '00
 Vivian L. Thoreen '02
 Marcy J. Tiffany '77
 Stacy E. Tolchin '01
 Ilene E. Trabolsi '82
 Paul D. Tripodi '92
 William B. Tully '82
 Randolph C. Visser '74
 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
 Debra S. White '99
 Laurence S. Wiener '87
 Daniel H. Willick '73
 William L. Winslow '74
 Eric D. Winston '98
 Marc J. Winthrop '69
 Gene Witkin '90
 Richard B. Wolf '69
 Edward A. Woods '72
 Roland Wrinkle '76
 Geraldine A. Wyle '79
 David Yadegar '99
 Ryan K. Yagura '98
 Mia F. Yamamoto '71
 Thomas J. Yoo '94
 Kenneth M. Young '64
 John G. Yslas '96
 Edward W. Zaelke '83
 Robert Zeller '75
 Kenneth Ziffren '65
 Stuart D. Zimring '71
 Daniel Y. Zohar '93

IN MEMORIAM:

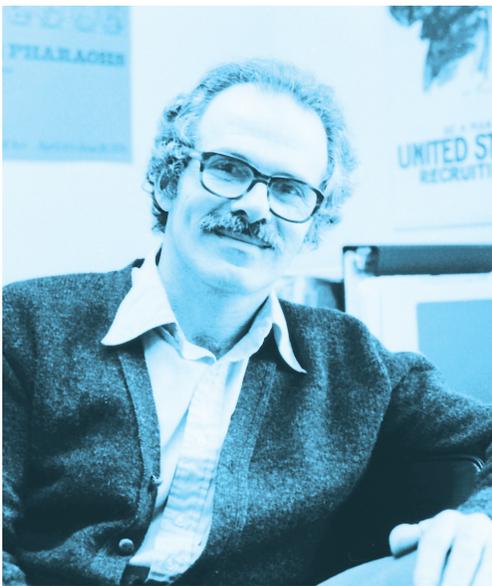
Professors Emeritus Robert Jordan and Leon Letwin

UCLA School of Law mourns the passing of Professors Emeritus Robert Jordan and Leon Letwin



ROBERT JORDAN *Professor Emeritus*

Professor Jordan passed away on September 13, 2014. A consumer law expert, he joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1959. He served as associate dean of UCLA School of Law from 1968 to 1969. From 1964 to 1970, he was the co-reporter and co-draftsman, with Professor William Warren, of the Uniform Consumer Credit Code. Professor Jordan co-authored, with Professor Warren, *Commercial Law; Negotiable Instruments, Payments, and Credits*; and *Secured Transactions in Personal Property*. Prior to joining the law school faculty, he practiced law at the New York firm of White & Case. He is survived by his wife, Judy, and sons, John and David.



LEON LETWIN *Professor Emeritus*

Professor Letwin passed away on July 13, 2015, at the age of 85. A dynamic scholar dedicated to social justice and peace, he joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1964. A lifelong activist, he pioneered law school affirmative action programs and was at the forefront of defending the rights of political protesters, criminal defendants and many others. In the late 1960s, he became the director of the Council on Legal Education (CLEO) at UCLA. He published two textbooks, *Assignments in Trial Practice* and *Evidence Law: Commentary, Problems and Cases*. He was elected as UCLA School of Law Professor of the Year in 1975, and he received the law school's prestigious Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1983. He is survived by his wife, Alita, sons, Michael, Daniel and David, and four grandsons.

IN MEMORIAM

LINDA D. ANISMAN '75	JACK A. HALPRIN '94
RAFAEL G. ARMIJO '83	ROBERT A. HEFNER '58
VINCENT T. BUGLIOSI '64	TRACY D. JOHNSON '93
WILLIAM E. BURBY '57	ANDREW E. KATZ '72
HILLEL CHODOS '61	DONN KEMBLE '58
WILLIAM COHEN '56	DAVID S. LANE '66
JAMES DI GIUSEPPE '55	MARIANA R. PFAELZER '57
MICHAEL W. EMMICK '78	LEONARD H. POMERANTZ '54
RONALD W. FIDLER '62	JOHN H. VAISEY '68
MARSHALL S. FREEDMAN '65	SAM V. WEIR '64
MICHAEL R. GOODHEART '71	WELLS K. WOHLWEND '57



WILLIAM COHEN '56
Former UCLA Law Professor

Former UCLA School of Law professor and UCLA Law alumnus William Cohen '56, the C. Wendell and Edith M. Carlsmith professor of law emeritus at Stanford Law School, passed away on April 11, 2015, at age 81 after living with Parkinson's disease for many years. Professor Cohen, a storied instructor of constitutional law, federal jurisdiction and torts, was a professor at UCLA Law and the University of Minnesota Law School before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 1970. Professor Cohen devoted more than five decades to the study and teaching of constitutional law. He wrote or co-wrote five books (some of which appeared in multiple editions), as well as dozens of articles and essays. His casebook on constitutional law, coauthored with UCLA Law Professor Jonathan Varat and Vikram Amar, has given generations of law students a clear path through the court's doctrinal thickets. He is survived by two daughters from his first marriage, Barbara Miron and Rebecca Cohen Porter, as well as Nancy Mahoney Cohen, whom he married in 1976; their daughter is Margaret Cohen Radu. 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 2015.

Northern California

Beth O. Arnese '05
Lilit Asadourian '00
Ian J. Barlow '06
Caleb Baskin '02
Ben Bien-Kahn '09
Brandi Brown '03
Michael A. Brown '05
Erinn M. Contreras '06
Devin Coyle '09
Tom H. Elke '05
Stephen N. Etheredge '06
Natalie B. Fields '02
Jacob N. Foster '06
Marjory A. Gentry '05
Jared Gordon '03
Patrick Hammon '07
John P. Kinsey '01
Patrick J. Kirby '11
Linda C. Klein '09
Mark P. Mathison '07
Kamran Mirrafati '04
Geoffrey Murry '05
Danielle Naftulin '00
Oscar A. Pardo '05
Lisa L. Stimmell '02
Jennifer K. Thai '08
Blanca F. Young '01

Southern California

Panteha Abdollahi '03
Robert Abiri '05
Aref R. Afsari '07
Sofia M. Aguilar '11
Michael A. Akiva '06
David A. Alvarado '06
Preston K. Ascherin '08
George S. Azadian '07
John F. Baker '08
Richard Barrios '04
Jay P. Barron '06
Cory A. Baskin '05
Alejandro G. Becerra '06
James C. Behrens '11
Joel L. Benavides '08
Paul Berkowitz '07
Cecilia N. Brennan '04
Gregory R. Broege '08
Zack Broslavsky '05
Stacey Brown '06

Alex Bruno '00
Jared Bunker '06
Elizabeth M. Burnside '08
Stephen D. Byers '02
Eileen O'Brien Cahill '04
Amanda R. Canning '06
Hannah L. Cannom '06
Matthew D. Caplan '08
Lindsay G. Carlson '04
Michelle Carpenter '07
Daniel S. Cha '08
Cheryl S. Chang '04
Hailyn J. Chen '03
Hyura Choi '05
Teresa C. Chow '04
Ben Chung '01
Lora A. Cicconi '07
Aaron H. Cole '04
Ryan P. Connolly '06
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
Elizabeth A. Erickson '08
Bijan Esfandiari '02
John C. Fattahi '06
Vince W. Finaldi '05
Jason H. Fisher '02
M. Douglas Flahaut '06
Aldo Flores '02
Devin H. Fok '07
Shirin Forootan '08
Jesse French '11
Joshua Gelbart '10
Amy M. Gillinger '05
Benjamin A. Gold '09
Courtney G. Miller '10
Micol S. Green '06
Tanya L. Greene '09
David A. Grossman '62
Julian I. Gurule '07
Shannon Gustafson '03
Daniel R. Gutenplan '08

Jill Gutierrez '08
Sayema J. Hameed '02
Jason C. Hamilton '09
Benjamin J. Hanelin '04
Amanda L. Hayes-Kibreab '02
J.D. Henderson '04
Marisa Hernandez-Stern '10
Robert Hernandez '06
Kristen G. Hilton '06
Nick Hobson '07
Jeremy T. Horine '09
Andrew L. Howard '06
Carol Hu '08
Raymond Hua '02
Steven E. Hurdle '06
Aluyah I. Imoisili '06
Parisa Jassim '10
Raphael Javid '01
Brooke E. Jimenez '06
Arwen Johnson '06
Justin C. Johnson '07
Alexandria R. Kachadoorian '05
Justin Kachadoorian '08
Colleen M. Keating '08
Cyrus Khojandpour '08
Lisa J. Kohn '08
Jolene Konnersman '01
Jessie Kornberg '07
Brendan Kotler '11
Tyson W. Kovash '11
Katherine H. Ku '03
Kelsey M. Larson '09
Joseph E. Laska '02
Jennifer S. Lee '07
Bryan M. Leifer '09
Jesse B. Levin '09
Avi Levy '02
Douglas A. Linde '01
Ofer Lion '02
Mana E. Lombardo '03
Aaron S. Lowenstein '07
Jed I. Lowenthal '05
Nikki Ma '10
Thomas E. Maciejewski '02
Teodora Manolova '04
Olga Marshall '12
Eric D. Mason '08
Joshua O. Mausner '08
Clive M. McClintock '05
Michael B. McCollum '04

Devin A. McRae '02
Elizabeth G. Minerd '08
Kamran Mirrafati '04
Annette Morasch '08
Shayla Myers '08
Dani Nguyen '08
Patrick Nolan '09
Cathleen E. Norton '04
Elizabeth Y. Oh '06
Juliet Y. Oh '00
Pablo Orozco '10
Janis H. Ozaki '07
Shaun Paisley '06
Anthony Perez '02
Stefan Perovich '06
Mark D. Piesner '07
Joshua Piovita-Scott '02
Jamison Power '08
Rishi Puri '07
Lan T. Quach '02
Robert A. Rabbat '05
Justin A. Radell '04
Oscar Ramallo '05
Daniel Rees '07
Cindy Reichline '04
Laura Revy '08
Heather L. Richardson '06
Matthew E. Richardson '05
Jason C. Roberts '04
Ariel B. Robinson '07
Yuval M. Rogson '04
Mary T. Ross '11
Saul S. Rostamian '04
Dylan Ruga '04
Isabel C. Safie '05
Jesse Saivar '05
Mahdi D. Salehi '09
Misty M. Sanford '05
Sam Sani '10
Alla Savranskaia '08
Alyssa K. Schabloski '08
Bradley R. Schneider '04
Joshua Schneiderman '05
Monica D. Scott '09
Peter Shahriari '02
Kevin A. Sher '05
Anat D. Simantob '07
Isaac Simon '03
Hillary Slevin '00
Nicholas M. Snow '08

“Rising Stars” (continued)

David Soffer '05
 Katy Spillers '05
 Andrew C. Spitzer '07
 John D. Spurling '07
 Kaye E. Steinsapir '02
 Kelsey M. Szamet '08
 John Targowski '02
 Eric H. Taubman '12

Benjamin Taylor '05
 Jessica J. Thomas '04
 Tammy A. Tsoumas '06
 Eric D. Vandeveld '05
 Nicole S. Walsh '06
 Lisa P. Weinberger '04
 Elisha E. Weiner '10
 Garret D. Weinrieb '02

Aaron B. Werner '12
 Shawn Westrick '04
 Ryan C. Wilkins '05
 Amy S. Williams '03
 Holly Williams '05
 Jeffrey N. Williams '10
 Ryan J. Williams '03
 Lorna S. Wilson '07

Sean-Patrick Wilson '06
 Dennis Wu '07
 Simon L. Yang '08
 David H. Yeremian '01
 Joshua F. Young '04
 Abigail Zelenski '03

Best Lawyers Names UCLA Law Alumni

to 2015 “Best Lawyers in America” List

George W. Abele '90
 Nancy L. Abell '79
 W. Jonathan Airey '73
 James M. Ash '81
 James R. Asperger '78
 John L. Beers '76
 Joel T. Beres '86
 Mark Birnbaum '91
 Michael J. Bonner '81
 Robert W. Boos '79
 Susan Jennifer Booth '91
 John G. Branca '75
 Kent Brockelman '84
 Jamie Brodsky '99
 Rebecca Lynne Burnham '80
 Gary A. Clark '75
 Byde W. Clawson '77
 Bruce A. Clemens '74
 Timothy T. Coates '83
 Jeffrey H. Cohen '88
 Howard E. Cole '79
 Bruce E. Cooperman '77
 John A. Dado '90
 Peter A. Davidson '77
 Dennis S. Diaz '80
 Kirk D. Dillman '83
 David C. Doyle '76
 Kathleen H. Drummy '77
 James R. Dwyer '80
 William H. Emer '72
 Henry R. Fenton '69
 Mark E. Ferrario '81
 Bill Finestone '69
 Ruth E. Fisher '80
 Leah S. Freed '01
 Gary N. Frischling '87
 Mark J. Fucile '82
 Kenneth C. Gibbs '74
 David I. Gindler '84

Charles L. Goldberg '67
 John B. Golper '75
 Gerald M. Gordon '73
 Eric B. Gordon '90
 Irving H. Greines '66
 Susan A. Grueneberg '79
 Kenneth L. Guernsey '78
 Rodrigo A. Guerra '82
 Timi Anyon Hallem '72
 Jan Lawrence Handzlik '70
 Gregory M. Hansen '73
 Richard W. Havel '71
 Steven A. Heimberg '83
 Ragna O. Henrichs '69
 Louis G. Hering '86
 Paul Gordon Hoffman '76
 Michael A. Hood '76
 Michael T. Hornak '78
 Andrei Iancu '96
 Keith A. Jacoby '90
 Daniel J. Jaffe '62
 Eric C. Jensen '88
 Marc W. June '80
 Robert L. Kahan '69
 Richard W. Kaiser '81
 Diane L. Kimberlin '76
 Gary D. Koch '89
 Lawrence J. Kouns '80
 Thomas R. Kreller '92
 Mette H. Kurth '96
 Michael E. Langton '83
 Roger Lautzenhiser '79
 Ethan Lipsig '74
 Margaret G. Lodise '88
 Elwood Lui '69
 Gary W. Maeder '75
 Paul Maestas '83
 Danton K. Mak '84
 David S. Matheson '91

Jeffrey R. Matsen '67
 Frank E. Merideth '69
 Frank A. Merola '88
 Schuyler M. Moore '81
 Christopher R. Mosley '91
 Dennis R. Murphy '71
 Mark A. Neubauer '76
 Martin A. Neumann '81
 David Wheeler Newman '77
 Bradford C. O'Brien '74
 David J. O'Keefe '64
 Joseph L. Paller '78
 Michael N. Pancer '68
 Harriet S. Posner '84
 Marc J. Poster '70
 David D. Powell '83
 Mark J. Price '88
 Scott D. Radovich '84
 Barbara W. Ravitz '78
 Kent L. Richland '71
 John T. Rogers '81
 Lynda A. Romero '79
 George C. Rondeau '76
 Robert D. Rose '74
 Gary B. Rosenbaum '87
 Glenn E. Rothner '75
 Sharon F. Rubalcava '75
 Sharon A. Rudnick '81
 Don G. Rushing '78
 Thomas G. Ryan '75
 Robert N. Sacks '86
 Allen R. Sakai '81
 Robert M. Sanger '73
 Deborah Crandall Saxe '78
 Ellen L. Schulhofer '87
 Peter S. Selvin '80
 Susan Shields '89
 Carl Shusterman '73
 Roland G. Simpson '75

Jonathan C. Solish '75
 Arthur O. Spaulding '73
 George Speir '77
 Martin Stein '65
 Kalman Steinberg '93
 Robert E. Strauss '90
 Julia B. Strickland '78
 William F. Sullivan '77
 Brad T. Summers '82
 Mary-Christine Sungaila '91
 Lawrence Teplin '64
 Jocelyn N. Thompson '82
 Vivian Lee Thoreen '02
 Reginald A. Vitek '67
 William P. Wade '72
 James R. Walther '72
 Charles E. Washburn '79
 H. Thomas Watson '92
 Caryl Bartelman Welborn '76
 Marc J. Winthrop '74
 Edward A. Woods '72
 Ed Zaelke '83
 Ken Ziffren '65

Invest in UCLA Law's Future

Private philanthropy is critical to preserving the law school's excellence in research and teaching, its accessibility to all students and its legacy of service to the community and greater good. Your gifts help support urgently needed scholarships, exceptional professors and vital academic programs, centers and institutes. The time to act is now—your guidance, your support, your passion and your involvement are essential to our future success.

Ways to Invest in UCLA Law

➤ UCLA Law Annual Fund

The Annual Fund provides the law school with unrestricted gifts that allow the dean to respond to the school's most critical needs as they arise.

➤ Law Firm Challenge

The Law Firm Challenge supports the school's fundraising efforts while building a permanent network between the school and its alumni at the nation's law firms.

➤ Reunion Challenge

The Reunion Challenge is an opportunity for alumni to honor their reunion class with a financial commitment to the law school.

➤ Planned Gifts

Planned giving options are tools to help maximize the personal benefits of charitable giving through advantageous state and federal laws.



To learn more, please call 310.206.1121 or visit law.ucla.edu/giving.

Law Firm Challenge 2015

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, 2015. An astounding 79% of alumni participating in the 2015 Law Firm Challenge made gifts to the law school, with the firms listed here—58 of the 101 challenge firms—achieving 100% participation in giving.

100% Firms and Representatives

▶ GROUP I (30+ UCLA Law Alumni)

Participation: 94%

Cooley LLP

33 alumni – Vinny Badolato '93, John Crittenden '81 and William Donovan '91

Cox Castle & Nicholson LLP

34 alumni – Katherine C. Bissett '11, Douglas Snyder '81 and Keith Walker '04

Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP

51 alumni – Nathaniel Bach '08, Ruth Fisher '80 and Alexandra Petrocci '10

Latham & Watkins LLP

93 alumni – James D. C. Barrall '75, Jonathan Jackson '07 and Joshua Mausner '08

Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP

36 alumni – Rory Donald '09, Margaret Levy '75 and Nancy Whang '00

O'Melveny & Myers LLP

39 alumni – Richard Parker '74, Mark Samuels '82 and Ryan Yagura '98

Paul Hastings LLP

47 alumni – Nancy Abell '79 and Heather Morgan '94

▶ GROUP II (11-29 UCLA Law Alumni)

Participation: 70%

Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP

13 alumni – Justin Radell '04

Allen Matkins Leck Gamble Mallory & Natsis LLP

15 alumni – Thomas Gibbs '80 and Kenyon Harbison '08

Alston & Bird LLP

16 alumni – Matthew Wrynski '02

Arnold & Porter LLP

13 alumni – Jake Miller '10 and Sean Morris '96

Glaser Weil Fink Jacobs Howard Avchen & Shapiro LLP

16 alumni – Brett Cohen '85

Irell & Manella LLP

17 alumni – Richard Birnholz '90

Kirkland & Ellis LLP

21 alumni – Philip Chen '00

McDermott, Will & Emery LLP

13 alumni – Brandon Roker '99

Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP

13 alumni – Alayah Imoisili '06 and Thomas Kreller '92

Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp, LLP

19 alumni – Felicia Chang '99, Allan Cutrow '71 and Andrew Pitsner '02

Pircher, Nichols & Meeks

16 alumni – Douglas Merkel '13 and Ariel Robinson Kaplan '07

Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, LLP

24 alumni – Robert Becher '97 and Eric Winston '98

Seyfarth Shaw LLP

22 alumni – Shirley Curfman '79 and Simon Yang '08

Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP

29 alumni – Jeffrey Cohen '88, Angela Colt '12, David Eisman '93, Allison Holcombe '09 and Kevin Minnick '08

Winston & Strawn LLP

19 alumni – Jason Hamilton '09

▶ GROUP III (Up to 10 UCLA Law Alumni)

Participation: 87%

Baker, Burton & Lundy, P.C.

2 alumni – Brad Baker '75

Ballard Rosenberg Golper & Savitt LLP

2 alumni – John Golper '75

Bird, Marella, Boxer, Wolpert, Nessim, Dooks & Lincenberg, APC

7 alumni – Dorothy Wolpert '76

Bonne Bridges Mueller O'Keefe & Nichols LLP

2 alumni – David O'Keefe '64

Brown Moskowitz & Kallen, P.C.

2 alumni – Richard Schkolnick '89

Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck LLP

4 alumni – Beth Collins-Burgard '02

Caldwell Leslie & Proctor, PC

4 alumni – Arwen Johnson '06

Christie, Parker & Hale, LLP

8 alumni – Robert Green '75 and Jason Martone '07

Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP

2 alumni – Vanessa Lavelly '08

Daniels, Fine, Israel, Schonbuch & Lebovits, LLP

4 alumni – Mark Israel '86

Dentons

5 alumni – Arthur Levine '66

Enenstein, Ribakoff, LaViña & Pham

3 alumni – Robert A. Rabbat '05

Garrett & Tully, P.C.

3 alumni – Robert Garrett '75

Hirschfeld Kraemer LLP

3 alumni – Derek Ishikawa '09

Hoffman, Sabban & Watenmaker, APC

3 alumni – Paul Hoffman '76

Horgan, Rosen, Beckham & Coren, LLP

3 alumni – Mel Aranoff '75

Hueston Hennigan LLP

8 alumni – Alexander C. D. Giza '00 and Kal Shobaki '04

Jaffe and Clemens

3 alumni – Daniel Jaffe '62

Levene, Neale, Bender, Yoo & Brill L.L.P.

2 alumni – Juliet Oh '00

Liner LLP

10 alumni – Joseph Taylor '87

Locke Lord LLP

7 alumni – Shiva Delrahim '03

Lowenstein & Weatherwax LLP

2 alumni – Nathan Lowenstein '05

Maron & Sandler PC

2 alumni – Richard Sandler '73

Novian and Novian LLP

5 alumni – David Felsenthal '88

O'Neil LLP

3 alumni – Jay Palchikoff '82

Osborn Maledon, P.A.

2 alumni – Geoffrey Sturr '90

Parsus LLP

2 alumni – Ju Park '05

Shartsis Friese LLP

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