

UCLA Law

The Magazine of UCLA School of Law

STANDING TALL

**The Emmett Institute Takes the
Lead in Environmental Law**

UCLA LAW: BY THE NUMBERS

6,243

J.D. applicants to UCLA Law for 2018-19, a 14 percent increase over 2017-18.

168

Median LSAT score of 1L students in the Class of 2021, a point higher than in 2017 and tied for second-highest among California law schools.

94%

2017 graduates employed in full-time, long-term, bar-passage required or JD advantage jobs 10 months after graduation.

11

Rank among all law schools for academic influence of faculty.

5

New tenure and tenure-track faculty joined the school in 2018-19.

55

Countries where UCLA Law alumni live and work.

4,478

Individual gifts to UCLA Law from alumni and friends of the school in 2017-18.
Thank you!

\$25.1

MILLION
in total gifts from alumni and other donors in 2017-18.
Thank you!

Message from Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin



At UCLA School of Law, we provide a world-class legal education while opening doors to those who might otherwise not be able to pursue a career in law. These aren't abstract or rhetorical goals. With the support of our alumni, faculty and students, we are successfully pursuing these twin goals of excellence and access.

Take our Achievement Fellowship program, launched two years ago. This full-tuition scholarship program brings to our community tremendously talented students who have also overcome significant obstacles, socioeconomic and otherwise. We are proud of the opportunities we create for these students — selected in part by a group of alumni — and their presence makes us stronger.

We are thrilled that three of these Achievement Fellowships will be significantly funded through a \$2 million gift from an anonymous donor (see page 81). This donor elected to name these scholarships for extraordinary individuals with ties to our great school: Dorothy Nelson '53, one of the first female deans of a major law school (yes, USC), who went on to distinguished service as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit; Billy Mills '54, our first African-American graduate and a former Los Angeles city councilman and superior court judge who helped guide the city through social unrest in the 1960s and 1970s; and legendary legal educator Roscoe Pound, the former Harvard Law School dean who joined our inaugural faculty nearly 70 years ago.

This past year, we also launched the First Gen In program, providing support for those law students

who are the first in their families to graduate from college (see page 34). At least 14 percent of our 1Ls are first gen and at least 18 percent of our 2Ls are first gen, numbers significantly higher than those at nearly all of our peer schools.

It's not always easy to get our grads to consider leaving the sunshine of Southern California, but our faculty are committed to developing students who will fan out across the country and the globe to pursue their passions — from human rights work (see page 4) to appellate practice (see page 26) and from entrepreneurship (see page 64) to making an impact in environmental law via our outstanding Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment (see cover story, page 12). Our extraordinary faculty are also recognized as exceptional scholars whose influence continues to grow. The 2018 Sisk Report recognized the UCLA Law faculty as the 11th most cited in the country, up from 15th in 2010 (see page 35).

And our students appreciate what we offer and elect to pay it forward, as our phenomenal Class of 2018 demonstrated last year. Before reaching their milestone graduation day, members of the class came together to raise money for an endowed scholarship fund — the first class in the history of the school to do so. They contributed to their class gift in greater numbers and with greater amounts than any class before them, further inspired by a generous matching gift from members of the Class of 1975. Our recent grads decided that the funds should go to support students who are committed to public service (see page 82). They added to the value of the gift by committing to provide scholarship recipients with mentorship advice for navigating law school and getting a start in their careers.

I love seeing, and fostering, these cross-generational connections. I hope that you will help us build and nurture still more of them. This is the spirit of UCLA Law. More than 4,000 of our alumni made donations to the school this year — and many returned to interview students for jobs, mentor them, guest lecture in a class or at a lunch event, or join a special gathering to renew ties to the school and its family. I thank you so very much for your engagement and your support.

Warmly,

A handwritten signature in white ink that reads "Jen L. Mnookin". The signature is fluid and cursive.

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

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Global Witness

Professor and United Nations Rapporteur E. Tendayi Achiume leads UCLA Law on a human rights mission.



Gold Medalist

Martine Rothblatt '81 wins UCLA's highest honor.



Tribal Influence

Professor Carole Goldberg has had a major impact in tribal law, but her deepest influence is in the work of her former students.

A CHANGE IN THE AIR

With temperatures rising and the federal government retreating from environmental stewardship, the Emmett Institute is pushing ahead with crucial work at the state, national and federal levels.





Reunited

Reunion 2018 drew alumni from across the decades back to UCLA Law for a night under the stars.



UCLA LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

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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

WORLDWIDE WITNESS

E. TENDAYI ACHIUME LEADS STUDENTS ON HUMAN RIGHTS MISSION AT UN

Immigrant communities in London and Belfast. The halls of international peace organizations in Switzerland and New York. Far-reaching frontiers where refugees are fleeing violence and political turbulence.

UCLA School of Law is making a difference in the centers where preeminent advocates, scholars and diplomats are doing the world's most impactful human rights work, thanks in great part to Professor E. Tendayi Achiume.

In 2017, Achiume was named the United Nations' Special Rapporteur on Contemporary Forms of Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance. In the role, she is an independent expert who conducts fact-finding visits, works directly with nations to effect change, and writes periodic reports to the UN Human Rights Council and the UN General Assembly. Born and partly raised in Zambia, Achiume is the first woman and the first person from southern Africa to serve as Special Rapporteur on Racism in the 25-year history of the position. And UCLA Law students are an integral part of her effort to perform her mission.

"It's a privilege to serve in this role, and UCLA Law students provide me with the vital legal support I need to be able to perform it well," Achiume says. "Our students in turn have the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to global human rights policy-making. From our newly established Promise Institute for Human Rights to our respected Critical Race Studies program, UCLA Law students are uniquely well-trained to provide assistance to UN mechanisms dedicated to racial equality."

In July, at the 38th Session of the Human Rights Council in Geneva, Achiume offered her first reports as special rapporteur. One addressed racial discrimination in citizenship and immigration law and policy as a global problem, highlighting the role that national security and economic anxieties have played in exacerbating such discrimination against refugees, immigrants and racial and religious minorities. Her other report addressed the threat to racial equality posed by resurgent glorification of neo-Nazism and other white supremacist ideologies.

She was joined there by Sarah Rahimi '19 and Kristi Ueda '19, students in UCLA Law's International Human Rights Clinic, and Sarah Khangahi '16, who is a Promise Institute Fellow.

Rahimi, Ueda and Khanghahi helped draft an amicus brief request for the European Court for Human Rights, prepared and edited statements for Achiume, and participated in a dialogue with the Human Rights Council and leaders of global nongovernmental organizations regarding the reports on neo-Nazism and racial discrimination in immigration.

“My time in Geneva made clear to me how much important, difficult and absolutely necessary work is being done around the world to combat racial discrimination, and how much our work as students, members of the International Human Rights Clinic, and future attorneys can help shape that work,” Rahimi says.

An award-winning scholar of human rights, refugees and international migration, Achiume was appointed to her UN post after graduating from Yale Law School, working in top clerkships on the Constitutional Court of South Africa, establishing a career as an academic fellow at several institutions, practicing litigation at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York, spending years as a leader of international legal organizations, and teaching at UCLA Law since 2011. Today, she is on the core faculty of the school’s Promise Institute, Critical Race Studies program and David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

“The special rapporteur plays a critical role in raising global awareness as to the nature and prevalence of contemporary forms of discrimination and intolerance, and the need for independent and reliable fact-finding and reporting has never been more urgent,” says Achiume, who adds that she is “committed to a global human rights framework that is truly responsive to the lived experiences of people everywhere.”

Achiume delivered her first address to the UN General Assembly in March, marking the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. “This day should serve as a reminder that the problem of racism remains larger and deeper than the shocking manifestations that we are witnessing daily in the media and even in mainstream national political discourses,” she said in the speech. “Now, more than ever, the fight against racial discrimination must be understood and waged at a structural level.”

Then, over two weeks in April and May, she embarked on her first official country mission for the UN, jetting to the United Kingdom to assess the status of racial equality, including in light of Brexit. She visited cities in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and consulted with government officials and others on the racially discriminatory impact of economic austerity, and shifts in criminal justice, immigration and national security enforcement.

She made headlines when she concluded that “the environment



From left: Promise Institute Fellow Sarah Khanghahi '16, Professor E. Tendayi Achiume, Sarah Rahimi '19 and Kristi Ueda '19 in Geneva.

leading up to the [Brexit] referendum, the environment during the referendum, and the environment after the referendum have made racial and ethnic minorities more vulnerable to racial discrimination and intolerance.” She offered initial recommendations and is drafting a detailed report on her visit, which she will present at the UN Human Rights Council’s 2019 meeting.

In the meantime, Achiume has continued to focus her scholarship on global frameworks governing equality, especially in the context of international migration, and has an article forthcoming with the *Stanford Law Review*.

“My scholarship is an important part of why I was appointed special rapporteur,” she says, “and one of my goals is to expand opportunities for other researchers at UCLA to inform global policy-making.”



Professor E. Tendayi Achiume addresses the United Nations General Assembly in March 2018.

SALT in the Wounds: Stark Leads National Response to Federal Tax Law



Kirk Stark, Barrall Family Professor of Tax Law and Policy

In December 2017, professor Kirk Stark was grading exams at a Starbucks in Sherman Oaks, California, when his mind turned to the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, the federal tax bill about to become law.

The measure championed by Republicans in Congress gutted the so-called SALT deduction, a century-old provision of federal law that allows taxpayers to fully deduct their state and local taxes on their federal returns. The Barrall Family Professor of Tax Law and Policy at UCLA, Stark has written extensively on state and local tax policy, including the effects of federal law on subnational tax systems. In 2013, he and one of his students, Phil Blackman JD '09, LL.M. '12, published a paper on the interactive effect of state tax credits and the SALT deduction in encouraging taxpayers to make donations to various nonprofits and government funds. The paper arose from Stark's work with California lawmakers, including then-state Assemblyman Kevin de León, to establish a new state tax credit for donations that help low-income Californians attend college.

From his seat at Starbucks, Stark saw that the federal proposal to cap the SALT deduction at \$10,000 represented a significant hit to people in California and other high-tax states. But he also spotted something Congress had missed: Capping SALT deductions without also limiting deductions for charitable gifts would create a loophole where states provide tax credits for these gifts.

He and other tax scholars around the country flagged this issue and urged Congress to consider the consequences. "Unfortunately," Stark notes, "the bill's proponents not only ignored these warnings but they pitched the SALT cap as an effort to target blue states. The partisan framing virtually guaranteed that these states would take steps to protect their programs."

Stark reconnected with de León, who was by then California Senate president pro tem. He also organized a team of eight leading tax professors to write a paper showing how federal law allows states to use charitable tax credits for federally deductible gifts to avoid the effects of the new SALT cap. As a result, Stark became a go-to expert, fielding national press inquiries and advising lawmakers in several states.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin had one word for the states' charitable tax credit proposals: "Ridiculous." He vowed to fight them.

"The idea may be ridiculous," Stark laughs, "but it is also firmly rooted in over 100 years of federal tax law." He points out that both conservative and liberal states allow deductions for charitable donations, albeit for different purposes. "My view is that if South Carolina and Alabama can use this tax strategy to fund private school vouchers, then California and New York can and should use the same strategy to help fund public schools."

In late August, the IRS released proposed regulations addressing the strategy, and a hearing is scheduled for November. Regardless of what emerges, Stark believes that litigation challenging the regulations is a virtual certainty.

Meanwhile, Stark hopes to use the conversation to challenge what he views as a counterproductive narrative: taxes are bad, and private philanthropy is good.

In a new paper, Stark is exploring what he calls "the cognate nature of taxation and charitable giving," drawing on history, economics and even neuroscience to show how the two forms of contributions are more alike than our laws admit. "The contributions we make to fund public goods, whether through taxes or gifts, are essentially doing the same thing," he says, "and they're equally deserving of our collective support and admiration."

SUPREME SPEAKER: Justice Kagan Advises on Civility and the Virtues of Listening



Dean Jennifer Mnookin in conversation with Justice Elena Kagan

Just three days before the U.S. Supreme Court kicked off its 2018–19 term, Justice Elena Kagan engaged with UCLA School of Law students, faculty and alumni in a series of insightful encounters on campus.

The Sept. 28 visit by Kagan, who is the 11th Supreme Court justice to come to UCLA Law, was highlighted by an evening conversation with UCLA Law Dean Jennifer Mnookin before 300 guests at the Herb Alpert School of Music’s Schoenberg Hall. Earlier in the day, the justice met with a large group of law students and spoke at a lunch with faculty members.

Kagan emphasized that it is in the interest of the justices and the nation that the Supreme Court rise above the climate of political rancor, crediting Chief Justice John Roberts for setting a tone of civility and a drive toward consensus. She noted that this effort became especially important after the 2016 death of Justice Antonin Scalia left the court with four liberal and four conservative justices. With no other way to break 4-4 ties, she said, the justices tried harder than before to find compromise.

“The court’s strength as an institution of American governance depends on people believing in it having a certain kind of legitimacy, on people believing that it is not simply an extension of politics, that its decision-making has a kind of integrity to it

that is something different from what you find in the political branches,” she said.

The law school milieu was familiar to Kagan, who served as the dean of Harvard Law School and a law professor at the University of Chicago and Harvard. The only current justice who was not previously a judge, Kagan served in the Clinton and Obama Administrations, including as Obama’s solicitor general, the person who represents the executive branch before the Supreme Court.

Asked about the importance of diversity on the court, Kagan cautioned that not all people of the same background think alike. But she said that diversity is imperative and makes a big difference.

As an example, she invoked *Safford Unified School District v. Redding*, a 2009 case involving the strip-search of a 13-year-old girl that stemmed from a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision by UCLA Law alumna Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw ’79. At the time, Kagan reminded, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was the only woman on the Supreme Court. “You could see this divide between the way a woman was able to put herself in the shoes of a 13-year-old girl being strip-searched by a male principal” and the way other justices responded, Kagan said.

Mnookin asked Kagan for her advice to law students, and the justice encouraged students to embrace the challenging first-year curriculum of core legal principles and intensive case studies, saying, “Something transformational can happen in the way your brain works.” She also said that students should go out of their way to get to know professors who can become mentors for life.

Most of all, Kagan advised the future lawyers to “listen to the other students. Because part of it is about professors and the books and all of that. But part of it is about this wonderful community of students that you have all around you and, one suspects, of many different backgrounds, of many different views. And I think part of learning how to lawyer is learning how to listen to people of all kinds.”

Supreme Court Justices at UCLA Law



Abe Fortas, 1968



Potter Stewart, 1969



Harry Blackmun, 1976



Byron White, 1980



Anthony Kennedy, 1991



Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 2006



Sandra Day O’Connor, 2008, 2013



Stephen Breyer, 2010, 2015



Sonia Sotomayor, 2014



John Paul Stevens, 2014



Elena Kagan, 2018

IMMIGRATION INSPIRATION

Luis Perez '10 Wins Long Fight for Residency



Lecturer in law Judy London '90, Luis Perez '10 and his family celebrate his Feb. 15 victory paving the way for his permanent residency.

When Luis Perez was an undergraduate at UCLA, each day he rode a bus that dropped him off on Hilgard Avenue, steps from the law school.

“I would walk past the law library, look at it and daydream, ‘That’s going to be my classroom one day,’” he recalls. “And I just worked toward that goal until it happened.”

Reaching that goal was just one step on a long journey for Perez, who in 2010 became the first undocumented immigrant to graduate from UCLA Law. Then in 2018, thanks in part to assistance from many members of the law school family, he finally secured the legal right to stay in the United States, swore the oath and began practicing law.

“Had it not been for that community effort, I wouldn’t be here today,” says Perez, who is the legal services director at the Coalition for Human Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA), where he oversees a team of 30 people who help secure legal status for thousands of Californians.

Perez’ path from poverty in Jalisco, Mexico, to becoming a champion for immigrants’ rights began in 1990, when his family came across the border with the help of a “coyote” and settled in the San Fernando Valley. There, he stood out as a promising young mind who gained fast fluency in English and knew that education was the best way forward.

By high school, Perez had become the public face of initiatives like state Assembly Bill 540, a 2001 measure (introduced by then-state Assembly member and late UCLA Law alumnus Marco Firebaugh '97) that allowed undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition at

California universities. His leadership continued during his undergraduate years at UCLA. A stellar student, Perez co-founded the undocumented student group IDEAS (Improving Dreams, Equity, Access and Success).

His immigration status and dedication to his cause occasionally placed him in high-powered meetings with President Bill Clinton and other top politicians and celebrities, and in feature stories by the *Los Angeles Times* and other outlets, even as possible deportation loomed. But he never hid that he was undocumented, even though he could have been sent to Mexico at any moment.

As an undergrad, Perez participated in UCLA Law’s Law Fellows Program, where aspiring attorneys from disadvantaged backgrounds gain exposure to and a boost toward entering the legal profession. He earned his bachelor’s degree in 2005 and was admitted two years later as UCLA Law’s first student to benefit from AB 540.

But even at the in-state rates guaranteed by AB 540, the price was too steep for a student whose undocumented status prevented him from getting loans and who worked odd construction jobs to make ends meet. As a result, a network of teachers, classmates and alumni pooled resources to help Perez pay his tuition.

It was also through UCLA Law that Perez met alumna Judy London '90, who teaches the law school’s asylum clinic and directs the Immigrants’ Rights Project at Public Counsel. She took on his case and spent the next decade working to stop his deportation and secure his permanent residency. The effort would outlast President Obama’s efforts to pass the DREAM Act, for which Perez lobbied, and continue as the Trump Administration introduced restrictive immigration policies.

At stake was more than his status or even his admission to the State Bar of California, which he waited to join until he felt certain that he would not be deported. He had become a father to a baby girl whose second birthday coincided with Trump’s first immigration raids. “It dawned on me that, ‘Man, I have a final order of deportation,’” Perez says. “‘They could come to my house and take me — what’s going to happen to my daughter?’”

Those fears were allayed in February of this year, when an immigration judge ruled that Perez was eligible for cancellation of removal. California Secretary of State Alex Padilla led Perez’s swearing-in ceremony.

Perez was not the only one elated by the scene. “I have to say, my biggest thrill was definitely resolving this case,” London says with a gratified laugh. “It was my biggest relief as a lawyer — ever.”

VISIONARY ALUM MARTINE ROTHBLATT '81 AWARDED UCLA MEDAL



Martine Rothblatt '81

Martine Rothblatt '81, a serial entrepreneur, business executive, futurist and advocate for transgender and LGBTQ rights, received the UCLA Medal, the campus' highest honor, in 2018.

Rothblatt earned her bachelor's degree, MBA and JD from UCLA, and then launched a remarkable and wide-ranging career. After joining Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C., and handling regulatory affairs before the Federal Communications Commission, Rothblatt helped found several satellite communications companies and in 1990 launched Sirius XM radio. In 1997, after her daughter was diagnosed with a life-threatening lung condition, Rothblatt founded biotechnology company United Therapeutics and developed a chamber used to help transplant a lung from a donor to the body of a patient. Subsequently, she earned a Ph.D. in medical ethics from Queen Mary University in London, focusing her studies on tissue transplants.

Her daughter is thriving, United Therapeutics has several products on the market and in development to address diseases of the lung and heart, and Rothblatt is routinely listed by *The New York Times* as among the highest-paid female CEOs in the country.

More recently, Rothblatt applied her passion and her other skills to design, build and test an electric helicopter. Rothblatt is transgender, is an advocate for transgender and LGBTQ rights, and has written widely on human and technological potential.

"As a 'publicly significant' transgendered person, I can give hope and inspiration to a lot of other transgendered people," Rothblatt said at an Anderson School of Management Dean's Distinguished Speaker Series event last year. "If I can be out there speaking, saying a good life as a transgendered person is possible, it's my responsibility to do that."

Rothblatt has attributed much of her success to the training she received at UCLA and UCLA Law.

"I work my butt off for people who feel they are working for me or my organization," she said last year. "I really learned that philosophy at UCLA. It struck me how the entire faculty at UCLA Law seemed to be working for the students."

Dean Jennifer Mnookin, who participated in the Anderson panel with Rothblatt last year, said, "Martine Rothblatt is one of the most visionary and innovative people I have ever known, and I am proud that she is a UCLA School of Law alumna. Her remarkable creativity in so many domains shows her many strengths as a leader, an entrepreneur, a futurist, a lawyer, a parent and a person. We couldn't be more pleased to see Martine recognized with the university's highest honor."

"Martine Rothblatt is one of the most visionary and innovative people I have ever known, and I am proud that she is a UCLA School of Law alumna...her remarkable creativity in so many domains shows her many strengths as a leader, an entrepreneur, a futurist, a lawyer, a parent and a person."

Dean Jennifer Mnookin

PARTY WITH A PURPOSE

Student-Led Soirée at Downtown Club Raises \$100,000 for Public Interest Programs



More than 300 students, faculty, alumni and friends of UCLA Law gathered to celebrate public interest leaders and raise funds for the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

The sleek subterranean environs of downtown Los Angeles' Edison lounge hosted a revival of a favorite tradition at UCLA Law's David J. Epstein Program on Public Interest Law and Policy: A silent auction and gala celebrating the impact of students and alums working for social justice.

More than 300 members of the UCLA Law community gathered on April 3, 2018, for the U. Serve L.A. gala. The program honored a dozen students and alumni who are working for social justice, as well as Cathy Mayorkas, who retired in 2017 after 22 years as director of the Epstein Program. The event raised \$100,000 for the school's public interest law programs. Costumed actors on stilts towered above the crowd inside and outside the club, and aerialists offered a dazzling performance as those in attendance gathered to toast the award winners.

"This was unlike any other law school event I've participated in," says Ben Ryzak '18, a key organizer of the event, president of the UCLA Law Class of 2018 and now an associate at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips. "The venue, the vibe, it was just a great night. And to see so many people come together for such a worthy cause was incredible and inspiring."

Alumni honorees included Jerilyn López Mendoza '96, who won the Trailblazer Award for her work at the California Department of Toxic Substances Control; immigration attorney Stacy Tolchin '01, who garnered the Alumni Award; Recent Alumni Award winner Theresa Zhen '14, who works

to decriminalize poverty at UC Berkeley School of Law's East Bay Community Law Center; and Nicole Howell '13, an associate and pro bono coordinator in the L.A. office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, who took home the Pro Bono Award.

Six UCLA Law students also received recognition for the impact that they made or are making even before graduating: Beth Kent '18, Stephano Medina '20, Kanwalroop Singh '20, Ihaab Syed '19, Yadira Gutierrez Vargas '19 and Norma Ventura '18.

More than 200 individuals and organizations donated to the event. Faculty members offered creative experiences and meals to the highest bidder. Edison owner Barbara Jacobs donated the use of the venue. Matt Epstein '98, son of Epstein Program founding donor David J. Epstein, offered a key matching gift that helped the event reach the \$100,000 threshold. The gala was co-sponsored by the UCLA Law Alumni Association.

The only curricular-based public interest law program in the country, the Epstein Program graduates about 40 students each year. Each summer, UCLA Law provides public interest fellowships to almost 200 students. The vast majority of fellows work for local organizations serving vulnerable communities in Los Angeles. In addition, UCLA Law students annually provide more than 100,000 hours of pro bono legal service to benefit people who are most in need.

"UCLA Law does so much to support the Los Angeles community and beyond," says UCLA Law's Associate Dean for Public Interest Law Brad Sears. "U. Serve L.A. was a great way to celebrate that work and come together as a public interest and law school community. We hope this year's event will be the first of many."



Former public interest program leader Cathy Mayorkas (center) was feted for her 22 years of service to UCLA Law.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! REACTION!

Human Rights Meets Hollywood at First Promise Institute Summit



Mira Sorvino accepts the Promise Institute Award for Contribution to Human Rights Through the Arts at “Lights! Camera! Reaction!”

Indelible impressions from film spur powerful audience responses and can generate social change. Recognizing this influence and tapping its presence in the heart of the film industry, in March 2018 the Promise Institute for Human Rights at UCLA Law brought together premier filmmakers, top entertainment attorneys and creatives looking to get their story out for a one-of-a-kind summit at the Billy Wilder Theater at UCLA’s Hammer Museum.

“Lights! Camera! Reaction! The Art of Impact in Entertainment” drew Academy Award winners and others to address issues in the law, economics and art behind films that drive social change. Mira Sorvino, winner of the 1995 Oscar for Best Supporting Actress and a longtime campaigner against human trafficking, received the inaugural Promise Institute Award for Contribution to Human Rights Through the Arts.

Panelists who participated in the summit included filmmakers Edward Zwick (*Glory* and *Blood Diamond*), Amy Ziering (*The Invisible War* and *The Hunting Ground*), Dr. Eric Esrailian of UCLA’s David Geffen School of Medicine (*The Promise* and *Intent to Kill*), Mike Medavoy (*The Promise*), Catherine Hardwicke (*Thirteen*), Evgeny Afineevsky (*Winter on Fire*), Terry George (*The Promise* and *Hotel Rwanda*) and Reginald Hudlin (*Django Unchained* and *Marshall*); actress Angela Sarafyan (*The Promise* and *1915*); activist and public relations

specialist Bonnie Abaunza; entertainment attorneys Kelli Sager of Davis Wright Tremaine and Gabriel Brakin ’16 of Participant Media; and the leaders of UCLA Law’s Documentary Film Legal Clinic — *Frontline* special counsel Dale Cohen and entertainment law specialist Daniel Mayeda ’82.

Cohen, whose law students offer free legal services to independent filmmakers, moderated a panel on navigating the legal minefields when making movies that confront human rights violations. The clinic’s services are increasingly vital, panelists made clear, in an era when major studios don’t produce impact movies like 2006’s *Blood Diamond*, which spurred an international reckoning over the conditions in which diamonds are mined in war-torn Africa.

Blood Diamond director Zwick said that corporate entanglements and risk aversion have made it unlikely that major studios would back a film with such a searing message today. “I think they’ve abdicated that to ... the world of independent film and documentary,” Zwick said.

Other panels featured members of the creative team behind *The Promise*, which was the first major motion picture to tell the story of the Armenian Genocide of the early 20th century. That project served the cause of social justice in two ways: It highlighted a historic atrocity that is poorly understood, and its proceeds went to support a number of human rights organizations, including the Promise Institute at UCLA Law.

In accepting the inaugural Promise Institute Award, Sorvino detailed the abuses faced by women she has met in her travels as a United Nations goodwill ambassador and while working on films about human trafficking. She encouraged members of the audience to take action. “The filmmakers in this room have all made incredible contributions to changing the world [by] enlightening their audiences through an artistic depiction of a terrible issue,” she said.

“Lights! Camera! Reaction!” was presented by the Promise Institute; the Skoll Center for Social Impact Entertainment at UCLA’s School of Theater, Film and Television; and the arts nonprofit Creative Armenia. Video of the event is available at UCLA Law’s YouTube channel, www.youtube.com/user/UCLA.

EMMETT INSTITUTE AT 10

Taking the Lead in
Environmental Law





The Earth is getting hotter. Sea levels are rising. The federal government is loosening regulations that limit pollution from cars and coal — and even aims to separate science from environmental policy. But as recent droughts and wildfires break state records, California is pushing forward with an ambitious climate agenda and far-reaching clean energy policy.

In this fight for the future, UCLA School of Law's Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment has taken a firm place on the front lines.

Now celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Emmett Institute is charging forward under the leadership of co-executive directors Sean Hecht and Cara Horowitz '01 and faculty co-directors Ann Carlson and Edward Parson. Marshalling the strength and expertise of nearly a dozen affiliated faculty members, as well as students, alumni and partners, the institute collaborates with California regulators to shape policy. It uses its legal prowess and prominent public voice to push back against federal rollbacks through amicus briefs, policy papers and a national media presence. And it reaches beyond U.S. borders to work with island nations swamped by sea level rise, to study China's influence on climate and energy policy, and to anticipate the use of new technologies that might be deployed to curb the ravages of climate change.

"The negative impacts of climate change and accelerating rate of change increase the demands on California to show how we can address the problem, especially when our national government is seeking to undermine current efforts," says Mary Nichols, chair of the California Air Resources Board, the state's climate and air pollution regulatory agency. "The ability of the Emmett Institute to mobilize faculty and students to address these problems at a very high level is unique and is extremely important to us."

During the decade since its 2008 inception, the Emmett Institute has been a driving force in advancing California's leading role in environmental policy. Part of its strength is due to the unwavering support of Southern California philanthropists and environmental advocates Dan and Rae Emmett, whose founding gift launched the institute and who this year pledged an additional \$4.3 million, including a \$2.5 million match (see page 79). Alumni and environmental advocates including Ralph '58 and Shirley Shapiro and Andrew Sabin have also provided generous support.

STEPPING UP IN SACRAMENTO

The Emmett Institute has played an important role in shaping California's efforts to cut emissions of the greenhouse gases that cause climate change. Much of its work has concerned California's cap-and-trade program, which sets an overall limit on greenhouse gas emissions from industrial sources and other sectors and gives regulated companies flexibility to stay within that limit. The program is part of a broader set of policies that have already returned the state to 1990 levels of carbon pollution, two years earlier than the previously mandated 2020 deadline. California's cap-and-trade program is widely considered to be the most ambitious and effective measure of its kind.

As the state has developed its pioneering climate policies, Emmett Institute faculty have testified before

and submitted detailed policy analyses to lawmakers in Sacramento. They are the go-to legal experts when news organizations seek to make sense of the twists and turns on the legislative road. And they are helping the state adapt the law to keep pace with changing economic and environmental dynamics.

In 2017, California State Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon appointed Carlson to a committee established within the California Environmental Protection Agency that monitors the economic and environmental performance of the state's cap-and-trade program. Known as the Independent Emissions Market Advisory Committee, it examines the prices at

which allowances are set, the law's economic impact on businesses and individuals, and how the system meshes with other parts of California law, among other issues.

"Ann's approach is very smart, measured and thoughtful," says Ashley Conrad-Saydah, CalEPA's deputy secretary for climate policy. "And she understands the value of a systematic approach to exploring the issues that could pose harm to Californians and the state."

The Emmett Institute's influence on California environmental policy extends to other issues, including local air pollution and environmental justice. In June 2018, the institute hosted policy experts from government, industry and advocacy groups in a wide-ranging summit that sought to identify ways to reduce emissions at the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, which together are the largest source of air pollution in Southern California.

Also in June, Parson and Hecht, joined by former institute fellows Julia Forgie and Jesse Lueders, co-authored a detailed study of how to advance California's low-carbon fuel standard, which aims to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions associated with transportation fuels. The report was one of several that the Emmett Institute released in its influential series of Pritzker Briefs.

Vickie Patton, general counsel of the Environmental Defense Fund, has worked with the Emmett Institute on a wide variety of issues, including California cap-and-trade and federal efforts to curb air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions.

"When it comes to the largest sources of health-harming pollution in California," she says, "the Emmett Institute has leaders who understand technical issues and the complex policy landscape, and who are deep, deep legal experts."

FEDS, FROGS AND THE ROLE OF COAL

On Oct. 1, 2018, the justices of U.S. Supreme Court took the bench to open their 2018-19 term with a case in which the Emmett Institute was playing an active role. *Weyerhaeuser v. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service* is a challenge to the Endangered Species Act involving the dusky gopher frog, an amphibian with dwindling habitat that currently survives only in Mississippi. The Fish and Wildlife Service designated critical habitat for the amphibian on land leased and owned by Weyerhaeuser, the timber, pulp and paper giant.

Weyerhaeuser is challenging the designation on multiple grounds and has argued that the Fish and Wildlife Service should use a definition of habitat that excludes what it calls "uninhabitable land."

Emmett in the News

The Emmett Institute adds to public awareness of environmental law and policy issues by engaging with local and national reporters and publishing commentary in influential outlets. Central to the institute's approach is its blog, *Legal Planet*, co-hosted with UC Berkeley School of Law's environmental law faculty, where faculty respond to breaking environmental policy and legal news and share broader looks at environmental science, political, legal and economic issues. Almost 3,000 subscribers from government agencies, non-profits, universities, industry and media receive blog post updates from Emmett Institute faculty.

"I check *Legal Planet* constantly," says Brad Plumer, climate change and environment reporter for *The New York Times*. "Climate policy and law has become hugely important, but it can also get quite complicated. *Legal Planet* does a great job of breaking down the issues in a clear and insightful way."

In addition to reading *Legal Planet*, reporters often speak directly with Emmett Institute faculty on the latest developments in environmental policy and law. In 2018, Emmett Institute faculty have written op-eds or been quoted in media outlets including *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, *NPR*, *Mother Jones*, *Bloomberg*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, *The Conversation* and many others.



Dan Emmett

But Hecht and two students in the Emmett Institute's Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, Jennifer Garlock '19 and Heejin Hwang '19, drafted an amicus brief arguing that adopting such a narrow definition would undermine requirements under the Endangered Species Act to promote the survival of endangered species. They submitted the brief on behalf of a group of scientists that include MacArthur "genius" grant award-winners, the eminent biologists E.O. Wilson and Stuart Pimm, and UCLA biology professor Brad Shaffer.

Hecht and Julia Stein, the clinic's supervising attorney, separately submitted a letter to Andrew Wheeler, acting administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, on behalf of 68 law professors from 47 universities, pointing out the legal and policy flaws in a proposed EPA rule that would hinder scientific input into regulatory action.

“The ability of the Emmett Institute to mobilize faculty and students to address these problems at a very high level is unique and is extremely important to us.”

— MARY NICHOLS
CHAIR, CALIFORNIA AIR RESOURCES BOARD

FROM L.A. TO BEIJING

Environmental law and policy issues are in the air, and in the water, and cross every continent. Here are a few highlights of Emmett Institute faculty engagements:



China is the source of almost a third of the world's greenhouse gas emissions, and the country's response to resulting environmental and political pressures is the focus of Emmett Institute professor **Alex Wang**. Previously a senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council in Beijing

and founder of the NRDC's China Environmental Law and Governance Project, Wang has written about the potential and pitfalls of Beijing's response to environmental concerns, including the enactment of Chinese laws and regulations requiring greater monitoring and transparency in regard to air quality.

In a study published in *Ecology Law Quarterly* this year, Wang states that these reforms are a positive step, but their usefulness is constrained by a political environment exceedingly cautious about civil society and popular mobilization. A major question for Wang going forward is whether this environmental commitment carries over to rapidly expanding Chinese investment in Southeast Asia, Africa and other parts of the developing world.



The thrust of **James Salzman's** work is in the water.

The Donald Bren Distinguished Professor of Environmental Law, Salzman is one of the most cited scholars in the country in environmental and administrative law.

His 2012 book *Drinking Water: A History* (2nd ed., 2017) captures the central role that the resource plays in development, law, diplomacy and conflict around the world. In 2017, he co-authored a study of proposed water storage facilities in California, challenging the rush to build additional reservoirs and arguing that storing water below ground in aquifers provides a quicker and more cost-effective solution.

Currently, Salzman, Cara Horowitz, and Emmett/Frankel Fellow Nathaniel Logar are preparing an analysis of the challenges facing many of the more than 200 small water supply systems that serve the Los Angeles region, including the safety and quality of their water, as well as maintenance, upkeep and cost concerns.



Professor **Timothy Malloy's** interest is in improving regulation of chemicals used in manufacturing and industrial processes in order to phase out reliance on toxins that pose health and environmental risks, issues he first worked on in private practice and at the Environmental

Protection Agency. In 2018, Malloy co-authored studies examining the risks posed by nanomaterials and methods for improving chemical testing regimens across numerous industries and disciplines.



Ann Carlson



Sean Hecht

The two largest Emmett Institute efforts in the federal arena involve challenges to the Trump Administration's decisions to roll back car pollution standards and to repeal the Clean Power Plan, the Obama-era regulation that seeks to reduce pollution from coal plants by about one-third by 2030 and encourage greater use of renewable energy sources.

When the Trump Administration announced its intent to reconsider the plan, Horowitz and Carlson, along with professor William Boyd and Emmett/Frankel Fellow Nathaniel Logar, wrote a detailed letter opposing the move on behalf of a group of electrical grid experts, detailing why the shift in policy would have harmful health effects on people living near coal plants and "result in costlier, less efficient regulation."

In the summer of 2018, the EPA, under then-director Scott Pruitt, announced that it would abandon federal mandates that automakers continue to improve the fuel economy of their vehicles. The proposal could derail the move toward having more fuel-efficient and electric vehicles on the roads. It also might undermine California's longstanding and unique role as a pioneer in setting high environmental standards for vehicles. For decades, California has received an EPA waiver to set standards that are higher than those of other states — and as California goes on vehicles, eventually so goes the nation.

Emmett Institute faculty are helping to shape California's response to the Trump Administration rollbacks, which will likely result in litigation. As part of that effort, they have written policy analyses to lawmakers and an op-ed in *The Washington Post* that highlight the negative consequences of the decision.

A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

For most of the past decade, Emmett Institute students have traveled to the U.N.'s Climate Change Conference

of the Parties, the world's leading summit on climate change. The 23-year-old meeting takes place in a different international destination every year and was central in the development of the two major pacts that now guide global climate policy — the Kyoto Protocol and the Paris Agreement.

Accompanied by Horowitz and other faculty members, the UCLA Law contingent provides legal support to small island nations including the Maldives, Kiribati and Palau through the Islands First organization, which seeks to advance the interests of the countries that are most immediately threatened by rising sea levels but that often lack sufficient legal resources or expertise.

These trips emphasize the international nature of the climate change problem and the need for the global perspective that weaves through many Emmett Institute initiatives.

In 2017, with a grant from the Open Philanthropy Project, Parson embarked on an ambitious three-year study of the governance of climate-engineering technologies. These encompass a variety of interventions that could offset harm caused by elevated greenhouse gases, including the use of solar shields to



The Emmett Institute delegation to the 2015 UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties in Paris.



Cara Horowitz



Ted Parson

reflect sunlight back into the atmosphere to cool the Earth or the development of devices for recapturing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

Parson’s focus is on how nations and international bodies will need to work together to assess and govern the use of these technologies, whose consequences will necessarily cross borders.

“Climate-engineering technologies have the potential to significantly reduce climate-related risks,” Parson says. “They could also make climate risks worse or introduce serious new risks, depending on how they are developed, tested, used and governed — and who gets to decide these things.”

Boyd, an expert in energy law who joined UCLA Law in 2018, has served for a decade as the project lead for the Governors’ Climate and Forests Task Force, through which 38 states and provinces in Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, Spain and the United States work to develop regulatory frameworks to reduce emissions from deforestation. The group convened at the Global Climate Action Summit in San Francisco in September 2018, furthering its commitment to stem the negative social, cultural and environmental effects of deforestation.

“The goal,” Boyd says, “is to build durable, jurisdiction-wide programs for low emissions development that protect forests, reduce emissions and enhance livelihoods, and to connect those programs to public and private financing.”

Ken Kimmell ’87, the president of the Union of Concerned Scientists, earned his UCLA Law degree before the Emmett Institute was founded. But he said Emmett’s ability to work across geographic boundaries, in policy, litigation and education, make it a vital resource for his organization and others.

“The most valuable people are those who can use the law, and integrate it with public policy and science,” Kimmell says. “The hallmark of the Emmett Institute is broadening the horizon and skillset of law students to develop effective new ideas and approaches to environmental issues.” 

STUDENT IMPACT AT THE EMMETT INSTITUTE

Students in the Emmett Institute gain opportunities to have an immediate impact in environmental law and policy and begin the journey to becoming leaders in the field.

Through the institute’s Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, students assist with litigation and regulatory work on behalf of environmental and community groups and draft amicus briefs in cases before California and federal courts. They also participate in the California Lawyers Association’s annual Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite, where top environmental litigators and policymakers gather to address cutting-edge issues.

In April 2018, Emmett Institute student Mac Kennedy ’18 co-lead a team that won \$70,000 in the law school’s Lowell Milken Institute–Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs (see page 64). Kennedy’s company, Mote, is developing a device that mounts on bus roofs, filters carbon dioxide emissions and converts the captured gas into ethylene, which can be recycled into everyday plastic goods.

Graduating Emmett Institute students join a growing cohort of impactful alumni working at advocacy organizations, government agencies and law firms, including:

- Elizabeth Beryt ’12, Nicole Di Camillo ’11, Zach Miller ’13, Julia Nick ’17 / California State Water Resources Control Board, Sacramento
- Michael Dulong ’11 / Riverkeeper, White Plains, New York
- Alexa Engelman ’11, Jesse Lueders ’13 and Xiao Zhang ’12 / Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9, San Francisco
- Sherry Jackman ’10 / Greenberg Glusker, Beverly Hills
- Dustin Maghamfar ’10 / U.S. Department of Justice, Environment and Natural Resources Division, Washington, D.C.
- David McGrath ’12 / Manatt Phelps & Phillips, Sacramento
- Jaimini Parekh ’15 / Earthjustice, Seattle
- Jaclyn Prange ’09 / Natural Resources Defense Council, San Francisco
- Geneva E.B. Thompson ’16 / Wishtoyo Foundation, Ventura, California
- John Everett ’08, Baine Kerr ’09, Jonathan Wiener ’09, Phillip Hoos ’12 and Heather Leslie ’15 / California Office of the Attorney General

SEEDS OF SUCCESS



THROUGH HER STUDENTS, CAROLE GOLDBERG SOWS CHANGE IN INDIAN COUNTRY

Growing up on the Nez Perce Reservation in Idaho, Loretta Tuell '92 dreamed of becoming a lawyer from the time she was in second grade. Later, as a student at Washington State University, she received several generous law school scholarship offers. But UCLA School of Law was always a beacon.

The renowned home of the nation's leading Indian law faculty, starting with Monroe Price and Reid Chambers in the 1960s and 1970s, UCLA Law was, Tuell knew, where her career could really take off. But she didn't understand the full benefits of becoming a Bruin until she arrived on campus in 1989 and met the professor who would become her mentor and friend, Carole Goldberg.

"My life changed when I went to UCLA," Tuell says. "Really, I was a fish out of water because I was this little red girl who came to the big city."

Through clinical coursework and research projects, Tuell and her classmates regularly joined Goldberg on visits to tribes throughout California, including a memorable trip to the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians, where they engaged in legal efforts to ensure that local law enforcement respected tribal sovereignty. The excursions opened Tuell's eyes to Native American affairs unlike those she had known back home in the Pacific Northwest. She learned about California's more than 100 tribes and observed how lawyers impact tribal interactions with the federal government, tribes' own internal governing structures, the repatriation of artifacts from museums to ancestral homelands, and everyday matters including education, health care and criminal justice.

"Just seeing the different types of tribal homelands for me was a very important step in my potential leadership as a nationwide advocate for Indian country," Tuell says.

After graduation, Tuell became one of the elite lawyers in the field. She served as counsel on the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and was a partner in major law firms engaged in the law and policy of native people. In 2009, she received the American Bar Association's Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award, and she made sure to thank Goldberg first.

"Being an advocate for Indian country, that voice was always in me," Tuell says today. "But Carole helped amplify my vision of what we could do."

HER GREATEST HONOR

Now the Jonathan D. Varat Distinguished Professor of Law Emerita after her retirement in June, Goldberg has stood at the summit of her profession for decades.

She joined UCLA Law as one of its first female faculty members in 1972 and has served as associate dean of the law school, chair of the UCLA Academic Senate and UCLA vice chancellor for academic personnel. She currently chairs the Centennial Celebration Steering Committee, overseeing the year-long program that will mark UCLA's 100th birthday next year. As a leading academic, she also founded and ran the university's joint J.D./M.A. degree in American Indian Studies and the law school's Native Nations Law and Policy Center.



Loretta Tuell '92 and Carole Goldberg after Tuell was presented with the ABA's Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award in 2009.

But to her, that record is secondary to her true accomplishment: propelling Tuell and dozens of students like her to represent Native Americans at the pinnacles of power across the country.

"Sometimes people ask me, 'In 46 years, what are you proudest of, what gave you the most satisfaction?' My



Carole Goldberg with students on a trip to tribal lands near the Grand Canyon.

students," she says. "I've certainly been very pleased to see my work get published and cited and so on. But there's nothing like the feeling that you get from knowing that you have helped inspire students who are going to carry on this work at a very high level. Nothing compares with that."

The travels with students continue even as Goldberg nears retirement. Sarah Thompson '20, who is pursuing a J.D./M.A. and may be the very last student among the legion of Goldberg acolytes, bonded with her mentor on a recent trip to the Ho-Chunk Nation in Wisconsin. Thompson also credits Goldberg with helping her gain a spot as a summer associate with Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry in Anchorage, Alaska. Founded by former UCLA Law professor Chambers, it is one of the nation's premier firms representing Native American tribes.

Other students point to the impact of Goldberg's scholarship.

Her 1975 *UCLA Law Review* article on Public Law 280, a statute central to the relationship between tribes and state governments, is a landmark. When the U.S. Supreme Court issued its unanimous 1976 decision in *Bryan v. Itasca County*, which prepared the ground for Native American tribes to operate casinos, the justices repeatedly cited Goldberg's article. To this day, colleagues refer to her as the mother of tribal gaming, which has been the biggest boon to native peoples' wealth, sovereignty and cultural identity in centuries.

Goldberg also has worked with tribes from New Mexico to Maine and Alaska to Arizona to fine tune their internal



Goldberg, at bottom left, is currently chief justice of the court of appeals for the Hualapai Tribe in Arizona. Her students in the Tribal Appellate Court Clinic and Tribal Legal Development Clinic have helped write rules of appellate procedure for the court.

laws and governments. She is a justice on the Court of Appeals of the Hualapai Tribe in Arizona. She is a founding board member of the innovative Pine Ridge Girls' School in South Dakota. She sits on the boards of directors of multiple non-profits that advance Native American rights. She was one of three people whom President Obama appointed to serve on the Indian Law and Order Commission, which congress created to investigate and report on tribal community safety and justice. She has also written several books and co-authored *Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law*, the definitive treatise in the field.

"There are a few giants in the field of federal Indian law, and Carole is a leader even among those giants," says Padraic McCoy '01, who was the program's first J.D./M.A. grad and now teaches at the University of Denver's Sturm College of Law. "Virtually everywhere I go in the country to practice Indian law, I run into people who know Carole or her work, or who were her students at UCLA. She has

UCLA Law Alumni Leaders in Indian Law

Carole Goldberg has mentored hundreds of students during her 46 years at UCLA Law. These are some of those alumni who have enjoyed careers as leading attorneys in the Native American law and policy.

Adam Bailey '11 / Partner in Indian law at Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker; former legislative associate at the National Congress of American Indians

Lindsey Fletcher '12, M.A. in American Indian Studies '12 / Associate general counsel to the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians

Alison Grigonis '10 / Senior attorney in Indian law and policy at Dorsey & Whitney; former senior policy advisor at the U.S. Department of the Interior, senior director of cabinet affairs at the White House, and legislative assistant to Sen. Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.)

John Haney '14 / Associate in employment and Indian law at Holland & Knight

Will Haney '14 / Staff attorney for the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians

Amanda Sampson Lomayesva '03, M.A. '07 / General counsel at Casino Del Sol resort; former chief judge of the Hopi Tribe, attorney general of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, staff attorney at Pascua Yaqui Legal Services, and staff attorney at DNA-People's Legal Services

Padraic McCoy '01, M.A. '01 / Adjunct professor at University of Denver Sturm College of Law and Indian law attorney

Heather McMillan Nakai '05 / Staff attorney at the National Indian Gaming Commission; former policy analyst in the division of regulatory affairs for the Indian Health Service

Addie Rolnick '04, M.A. '07 / Associate professor at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law; former associate at Sonosky, Chambers

Nicole Sieminski '09 / Executive director of the Tulalip Foundation; former attorney with the Tulalip Tribes

Christina Snider '13 / Tribal advisor to California Gov. Jerry Brown and executive secretary of the California Native American Heritage Commission; former staff attorney at the National Congress of American Indians and Indian Child Welfare Act representative to the Dry Creek Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians

Rebecca Tsosie '90 / Professor and faculty co-chair of the Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy Program at University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law; former professor of law and associate vice provost at Arizona State University

Loretta Tuell '92 / Managing Principal at Tuell Law; former majority staff director and chief counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, director of the office of the American Indian Trust and special assistant and counselor in the office of the secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, acting director of the office of tribal services for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, shareholder of Greenberg Traurig, partner of AndersonTuell, and partner of Monteau & Peebles

William Wood '06, M.A. '06 / Visiting associate professor at Southwestern Law School and visiting professor at UCLA Law; former associate in Indian law at Holland & Knight

Tricia Zunker '06 / Associate justice on the supreme court of the Ho-Chunk Nation and Indian law attorney

singlehandedly created an army of well-trained lawyers, judges and academics.”

In 2013, Goldberg won the Lawrence R. Baca Lifetime Achievement Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Indian law section of the Federal Bar Association. “She’s an icon. She’s indefatigable. She’s an incredible mentor, and she’s all about building the pipeline, all about the future,” says UCLA Law professor Angela Riley, who nominated Goldberg for the honor.

Riley succeeded Goldberg as the leader of the law school’s Indian law activities and recognizes the weight of carrying on her legacy. “One reason why people have so much respect for her is because she gets out into Indian country, and it takes a real effort to do that,” Riley says. “It’s not glamorous, it’s not easily accessible, it’s usually not any kind of luxurious experience. But she does that, and then she listens to what people have to say.”

Recently, Goldberg and her husband, UCLA emeritus professor Duane Champagne, traversed 16 reservations across the country for a massive empirical study on criminal justice. It was unprecedented work for which she leaned heavily on students to conduct interviews and compile and analyze data.

While Champagne hails from Ojibwe land in North Dakota, Goldberg is not Native American; she was raised in a tight-knight urban community, and her Chicago twang peppers her conversation to this day. “Advocacy on behalf of groups that were trying to resist forced assimilation, to sustain and revitalize their own cultures — as someone who had grown up in an observant Jewish household, I could relate to that impulse and I could support the endeavor very much,” she says.

PLANTING SEEDS

In February 2016, the *UCLA Law Review* hosted its annual symposium, “The Next Frontier in Federal Indian Law: Building on the Foundational Work of Carole E. Goldberg,” where the nation’s leading scholars and advocates hashed out ideas and reconnected with colleagues.

Many attendees, of course, were former Goldberg students who have made a mark in Indian Law. They



Goldberg at the 2016 *UCLA Law Review* Symposium that honored her decades of leadership in tribal law.

included Tuell; Rebecca Tsosie ’90 of the University of Arizona’s James E. Rogers College of Law, who co-authored the *American Indian Law* casebook with Goldberg and Riley; William Wood ’06 of Southwestern Law School and a visiting professor at UCLA Law; and Addie Rolnick ’04 of UNLV’s William S. Boyd School of Law.

Through a day of panels and discussions, the participants debated the law, shared laughs with friends and collectively reminisced about the event’s main honoree, who helped each of them launch careers that have benefitted Native people far from UCLA Law.

“Her influence is wide,” Tuell says. “It’s something that she takes to heart: that you plant a seed and it grows, and then you can watch all of your seedlings go out and touch other people.” 🌱

“Virtually everywhere I go in the country to practice Indian law, I run into people who know Carole or her work, or who were her students at UCLA. She has singlehandedly created an army of well-trained lawyers, judges and academics.”

Padraic McCoy ’01

UCLA Law Celebrates 67th Commencement

More than 2,000 people gathered on the UCLA campus to celebrate the Class of 2018

UCLA School of Law celebrated its 67th commencement on May 11 on UCLA's Dickson Court, honoring 323 students who received juris doctor degrees and 195 students who earned master of law degrees.

"Certainly, the highest value of our legal system, its most sacred promise, is equal justice under the law," said UCLA Chancellor Gene D. Block, who delivered the commencement address. "You're about to become defenders of that promise."

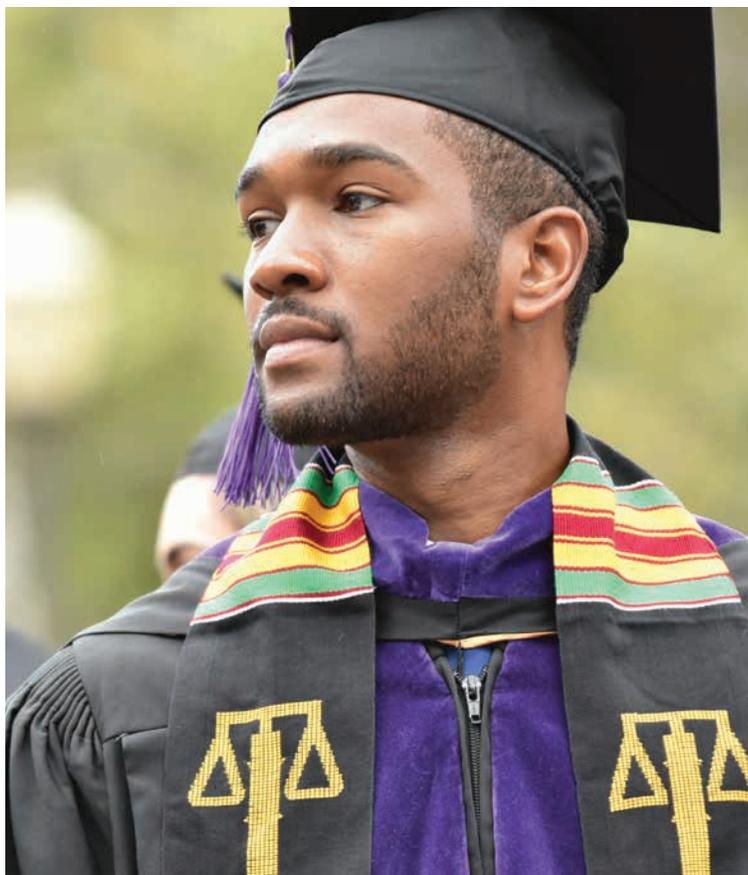
UCLA Law Dean Jennifer Mnookin urged graduates to demonstrate "a generosity of spirit" as they utilize the wealth of skills and knowledge that their law degrees represent. "As able advocates, you absolutely should fight passionately for what you believe in," she said. "But I hope that you do remember to believe in the humanity of others, even those with whom you may vehemently disagree."

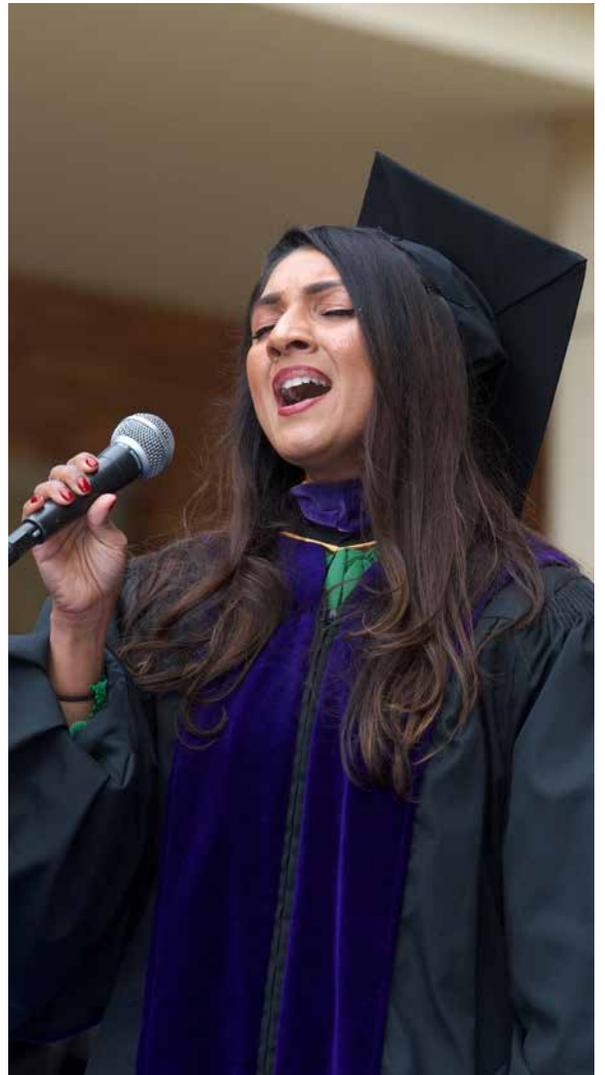
The Class of 2018's J.D. graduates were 53 percent female and ranged in age from 20 to 37. LL.M. graduates came from 32 countries, were 51 percent female, and ranged in age from 20 to 54.

J.D. graduate Angela Reid performed the national anthem, and LL.M. graduate Letlhogonolo Mokgoroane, outgoing student body president Brianne Holland-Stergar, Professor of the Year Patrick Goodman, and Class of 2018 president Benjamin Ryzak also delivered remarks.

J.D. Speaker Gina Hong told the roughly 2,000 attendees about how UCLA Law prepared her and her classmates to take action. "We learned how to put other people's problems before our own and do everything that we can to solve those problems," she said. "In a world where injustice and violence are everywhere ... while kindness and courageous love seem rare, the hundreds of us that walk this stage today have committed to the difficult work of caring for others."

Clockwise from top left: 2018 Class President Ben Ryzak, LL.M. class speaker Letlhogonolo Mokgoroane, Dean Jennifer Mnookin and J.D. class speaker Gina Hong; UCLA Chancellor Gene Block; grads celebrating in Shapiro Courtyard; Angela Reid singing the national anthem; students taking in the commencement ceremony; Shamar Toms-Anthony.







Ingrid Eagly

Family Detention Study Has Immediate Impact

As the Trump Administration's policy of forcibly separating immigrant children from their parents drew condemnation in the spring of 2018, a groundbreaking 15-year study of asylum adjudication and family detention by UCLA School of Law professor Ingrid Eagly and two UCLA Law alumni, Steven Shafer '15 and Jana Whalley '17, gained attention in the federal judiciary and the national media.

The study, published in June in *California Law Review*, examines all family detention proceedings in immigration court from 2001 to 2016. The researchers found that families seeking asylum must overcome substantial barriers to justice: They are detained in remote locations, face language obstacles in accessing the courts, and routinely lack legal representation. Nonetheless, once released, half of the families who find counsel have success in their immigration cases, and the overwhelming majority attend all of their court hearings.

Within weeks of its publication, U.S. District Court Judge Dolly Gee '84 cited the study in her order in *Flores v. Sessions* that denied the Trump administration's request to indefinitely detain families stopped at the border.

In June, the three authors published a synopsis of their findings in an op-ed in *The Washington Post*. A month later, the American Immigration Council published a special report based on the study's key findings. That report was in turn cited in numerous media outlets, including the *Los Angeles Times*, *BuzzFeed* and the *San Diego-Union Tribune*.

Eagly is faculty director of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy at UCLA Law. Shafer is a supervising attorney for released youths at the Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project in Los Angeles. Whalley served as a University of California President's Public Interest Law Fellow at the National Immigration Law Center in Los Angeles and is now a staff attorney at Public Counsel. Both are graduates of UCLA Law's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

In Its First Year, Veterans Clinic Gives Clients a Fighting Chance



Sunita Patel

James Weda served his country with honor in the U.S. Air Force, but the ravages of the economic recession and mental illness caused by his time in the military led to homelessness and more than \$2,600 in court fines and fees over traffic citations. With no driver's license, money or viable resources, Weda found his way to the UCLA School of Law Veterans Legal Clinic. In short order, the clinic's students and administrators reviewed Weda's case, accompanied him to court hearings and won the waiver of his fines and fees, as well as the restoration of his driver's license.

"As a result of the legal clinic's services," Weda says, "I am able to move forward with my plans to obtain housing and regain control of my life."

Weda's is just one of many success stories to come out of the clinic's inaugural year on the VA campus in West Los Angeles. Under the supervision of clinic co-directors Sunita Patel and Will Watts, 16 UCLA Law students helped veterans secure disability benefits or address citations for minor offenses like jaywalking or driving with a suspended license. From its August 2017 launch through June 2018, the clinic provided legal services to 237 veterans in 316 matters.

"Professionally, the Veterans Legal Clinic was an extraordinary opportunity to put what I learned in the classroom into action," says Ian Grady '19. "I wrote real legal briefs, I prepared arguments to give in court, I appeared in front of a judge with a client. Personally, as the stepson of a veteran and someone who is dedicated to addressing the ongoing crisis of homelessness in our city, it was an incredibly meaningful experience."



Will Watts

Kirschbaum Scholarship Fosters Leaders in Tax Law



Recipients of UCLA Law's Thomas A. Kirschbaum Scholarship in Tax Law include (from left) Nicole Casey, Alex Farris '19 and Jordan David '18.

Several years ago, UCLA Law alumnus James D.C. Barrall '75 was taking stock of the law school's nationally renowned tax program and thinking about how to attract students who are primed to make an impact as leaders in tax study and practice. His solution: the Thomas A. Kirschbaum Scholarship in Tax Law, which goes to the most promising students in the field and brings with it connections to a tight-knit group of alumni, faculty and students.

For incoming UCLA Law students, the eight-year-old scholarship has been a boon. Recipients enjoy a substantial financial award and inclusion in a vibrant network of premier tax attorneys and scholars who share insights and career prospects.

"Tax law is one of the most valuable types of law in the market and for public policy, but one that few incoming students have a full appreciation of," says Ryan Shumacher '14, who parlayed his status as a Kirschbaum scholar into a rare summer associate position at a law firm after his first year of law school and is now at Wells Fargo.

Creating a strong foundation for tax attorneys was the goal of retired Latham & Watkins partner Barrall when he spearheaded the scholarship's founding in 2011 to honor the memory of his former colleague Kirschbaum '77, a fixture in the Los Angeles tax law community who died in a sailing accident in local waters in 2010.

"On the very last deal that Tom and I worked on together, on opposite sides of the table, Tom took it upon himself to spend time with one of my young associates, educating him on the tax law and discussing complex issues," recalls Barrall, who is now senior fellow in residence at UCLA Law's Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy. "At the end of the deal, my associate told me what Tom had done and how much he appreciated it."

To date, the scholarship has been awarded to eight UCLA Law students who gain direct and early access to UCLA Law's tax program, which is widely recognized among the nation's best. Each year, it co-hosts the field's seminal gathering, the NYU/UCLA Tax Policy Symposium. And in the latest U.S. News & World Report tally of the country's best programs in the specialty, it ranked No. 9.

The Kirschbaum program, Barrall says, "epitomizes Tom, his love of the law, his intellectual curiosity, and his humanity. His spirit has inspired our scholarship."



CONGRATULATIONS

to Sara Williams '20, winner of UCLA Law's inaugural Dean's Brief Writing Competition. The contest gave students a chance to display their writing chops, work with top faculty to create a top-notch sample and win a cash prize. More than 30 students participated in the first year.

Bainbridge Book Spurs Conference on Corporate Governance

In September 2018, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and the Conference Board's Corporate Governance Center hosted a conference at UCLA Law on *Outsourcing the Board: How Board Service Providers Can Improve Corporate Governance*, the 2016 book by Stephen M. Bainbridge, UCLA's William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law, and University of Chicago Law School Professor M. Todd Henderson. The book challenges the current structure of corporate boards and advocates for companies to turn to outside organizations known as board service providers to increase accountability. The Conference Board is a think tank focused on business and management research, with more than 1,200 member companies in 60 countries.



Professor James Park, standing, speaks during the corporate governance conference inspired by *Outsourcing the Board*.

Circuit Training: Three Banister Clinic Students Argue Appeals in Federal Court

In July 2018, Taylor de Laveaga '20 appeared in a Seattle courtroom to argue before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

She walked in expecting to share argument time with UCLA Law professor Eugene Volokh in *Rynearson v. Ferguson*, a First Amendment challenge to Washington State's criminal cyberstalking law. Volokh is the Gary T. Schwartz Distinguished Professor of Law at UCLA Law, and he and de Laveaga litigated the case through the

law school's Scott & Cyan Banister First Amendment Clinic, which Volokh teaches.

De Laveaga, who is pursuing a joint degree in law and public affairs and had completed only one year of law school at the time, rose to speak first. Her performance before the judges was so thorough that when Volokh's time came, he simply stood up to say that he had nothing to add. The judges replied in kind: They had no further questions.

Less than two months later, the court issued a unanimous ruling. De Laveaga and Volokh had won.

De Laveaga was the third UCLA Law

student in a little more than a year to argue before a federal appeals court through the Banister Clinic. In October 2017, Ashford Kneitel '18 argued before the Eighth Circuit in Minnesota. And in June 2017, Elizabeth Arias '17, now an associate at O'Melveny & Myers, argued before the Ninth Circuit, also in Seattle. All three appeared in federal court before they had even taken the bar exam.

"The Banister Clinic mostly focuses on training students to write," says Volokh, who has worked with students to file friend-of-the-court briefs in more than 50 cases. "We usually file amicus curiae briefs, and amicus usually can't argue without permission of the court and of the side they are supporting — and the parties we support will rarely be willing to split time with students.

But sometimes, oral arguments by students is possible, and naturally we snap up those opportunities."

Preparation is a team effort that includes many members of the UCLA Law community — students, faculty and alumni steeped in substantive law and the ins and outs of appellate practice.

Volokh works with students on the briefs that they file in their cases. He is "an intense editor," de Laveaga says. "The first time we sat down to write the briefs, I think we spent 5 to 10 minutes on the first sentence alone."

Then come moot courts, which often involve other members of UCLA Law's faculty. In de Laveaga's case, three UCLA Law alumni who are trial and appellate court veterans — A. Barry Cappello '65, John Weston '69 and Terry Bird '70 — also served as judges.

"I was lucky to have a professor who was willing to put in the time and effort of asking the court for permission and vouching for me, and then going through the lengthy process of helping me prepare," de Laveaga says. "I'm also grateful that the UCLA community was so willing to be part of it."



Taylor de Laveaga '20 (top left), Ashford Kneitel '18 (above) and Elizabeth Arias '17 (bottom left).

#MeToo Movement: UCLA Law Hosts Series on Sexual Harassment

Sexual harassment and power dynamics in the workplace were the focus of a series of UCLA School of Law seminars in Fall 2018, drawing experts to the school to discuss the #MeToo movement and its consequences for society, the legal profession and law students.



Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw moderates the panel on “Re-Centering the Conversation to the Margins: Race, Gender, and Low Wage Work.”

The first town-hall conversation, “Navigating Sexual Harassment in the Legal Profession,” featured four leaders whose work addresses sexual harassment in legal and academic settings: Betsy Butler, executive director of the California Women’s Law Center; Amber Phillips ’11, trial attorney with the Genie Harrison Law Firm; Kathleen Salvaty, the University of California’s Title IX coordinator; and Brenda Suttonwills ’92, who was then staff counsel for the California Teachers Association and is now the law school’s assistant director of public interest counseling.

Their discussion, moderated by Dean Jennifer Mnookin, centered on instances of sexual harassment particular to the legal profession. Suttonwills offered a standard by which women and men could determine whether certain conduct is appropriate: Would any person’s spouse or parent think this kind of behavior is okay? “Can this be debriefed?” she asked. Phillips said that reporting instances of sexual harassment is vitally important, certainly for any possible legal action, but also as a way of raising awareness. That, Butler added, offers key support to survivors who may not otherwise speak up.

The disparate impact of sexual harassment and assault on racial minorities, low-wage workers and immigrants entered the spotlight in February, when

UCLA Law’s Critical Race Studies program offered “Re-Centering the Conversation to the Margins: Race, Gender, and Low Wage Work.” Moderated by Distinguished Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw, the event featured Alicia Garza, special projects director of the National Domestic Workers Alliance; Mily Treviño-Sauceda, vice president and co-founder of the farmworker women’s movement Alianza Nacional de Campesinas; Alejandra Valles, secretary-treasurer of SEIU United Service Workers West; María Vasquez, a member leader of the Restaurant Opportunities Center of Los Angeles (ROC LA); and Manuel Villanueva, workplace justice organizer of ROC LA.

While high-profile cases get the headlines, Valles emphasized that victims are not usually celebrities and perpetrators are not usually industry titans. They are often immediate supervisors, clients or even co-workers. “They are not the Harvey Weinstens of the world,” she said.

The final panel took place during UCLA’s 42nd Entertainment Symposium, hosted by UCLA Law’s Ziffren Center for Media, Entertainment, Technology and Sports Law. The panel included Ronda Jamgotchian of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, who runs on-set sexual harassment training seminars for television and movie productions; Elsa Ramo of Ramo Law; and Matthias Wagener of Wagener Law.

The seminar series drew support from more than a dozen offices and centers within the law school, and was sponsored by the Margaret Levy Fund.



Hundreds of UCLA Law community members participated in the #MeToo series.

Students Take Action in Honduras

In early January 2018, four students and an instructor from UCLA School of Law buckled into a four-wheel-drive vehicle to traverse the steep and rugged dirt roads of rural Honduras.

Their destination: the Utopía Center for Gathering and Friendship, the focal point of a campaign for human rights in the region. There, they would meet with dozens of indigenous Lenca people and record hours of testimony to be used in an ongoing — and at times deadly — dispute over the proposed use by government-backed hydroelectric companies of a river considered sacred by the Lenca.

The visit was a key component of the UCLA Law International Human Rights Clinic's field experience, which the school's Promise Institute for Human Rights offers during the January Term before regular spring-semester classes begin. It was guided by UCLA Law's clinical and experiential project director, Joseph Berra, a veteran human rights and immigration lawyer with long experience in Central America.

Over two weeks, Berra and the students engaged with local activists, journalists and diplomats on the front lines of the nation's struggles after a 2009 coup d'état and — little more than a month before the UCLA Law contingent arrived — a close presidential election rife with irregularities. The election gave rise to allegations of fraud and a series of clashes between the government and protesters. One goal for Berra and the students was to conduct interviews and prepare pleadings that will be presented to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights.

"The government in Honduras is allowing powerful forces to commit human rights violations with impunity," Berra says. "This clinic allows our students to burnish their legal skills, help others and gain insights that can't be found in law books."

For the students — Aaron Acosta '18, Amy Kimbel '19, Natalie Mackary '18 and Kelis Moreno LL.M. '18 — the experience was bracing and inspiring.

Kimbel, a student in UCLA Law's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, says, "I delayed going to law school for years because I knew that I wanted to keep open the possibility of working in Latin America in the future, but I didn't know if U.S.-trained attorneys could be useful in other countries." Meeting her clients, she adds, "helped me understand on a deeper, personal level why their claims are so important" — and how she and her classmates could make a meaningful difference.



From left: Amy Kimbel '19, Aaron Acosta '18, Kelis Moreno LL.M. '18, Joe Berra and Natalie Mackary '18 meet with a Lenca family at Utopía.

In Honduras, the UCLA Law delegation also met with U.S. State Department officials in the capital, Tegucigalpa, and went to the countryside to visit Ismael "Melo" Moreno, a Jesuit priest whose Radio Progreso & ERIC-SJ center leads advocacy and support for the region's poorest residents.

But the highlight was the stop in Utopía.

The center is run by the 25-year-old Council of Popular and Indigenous Organizations of Honduras (COPINH), a grassroots group advocating for indigenous land-use rights and self-determination. COPINH's renowned founder, Bertha Cáceres, a close ally of Moreno, led a decade-long campaign to stop the construction of a dam until she was assassinated in 2016.

While violence still threatens the region, COPINH continues Cáceres' work, marshalling scant local resources and support from groups including UCLA Law's clinic to conduct a sweeping challenge to state-sanctioned corporate encroachment on ancestral lands and waters.

"The task is daunting," says Mackary, who was moved by the chance to apply her legal — and Spanish-language — skills to benefit human rights in such a challenging setting. "But here's the thing: We were led inside the main Utopía building by three students who had been forced to flee their homes after being photographed at a post-election protest and targeted by the government. There, we saw walls filled with colorful murals and poems of resistance painted by students from all over the world. Within those walls, and in the surrounding countryside, something extraordinary is happening."

UCLA Law Welcomes Five New Faculty Members and Four Program Directors

Five outstanding scholars and teachers — including four lateral tenured professors and one entry-level hire — joined UCLA Law’s faculty in the 2018-19 academic year. Four leaders in legal advocacy and clinical work also came aboard. To learn more about their accomplishments and backgrounds, visit pages 57 - 59.



.....Sameer Ashar
Vice Dean for Experiential
Education and Professor
of Law



.....Justin Bernstein
Director, A. Barry Cappello
Program in Trial Advocacy



.....William Boyd
Professor of Law



.....Kate Mackinstosh
Executive Director, Promise
Institute for Human Rights



.....Jennifer Chacón
Professor of Law



.....Nina Rabin
Director, Immigrant Family
Legal Clinic



.....David Marcus
Professor of Law



.....Karin Wang
Executive Director, David J.
Epstein Program in Public
Interest Law and Policy



.....LaToya Baldwin Clark
Assistant Professor of Law

Harris Wins 2018 Rutter Award



Cheryl Harris with Paul Rutter

Professor Cheryl Harris drew a standing ovation from a packed crowd in a UCLA Law classroom on April 9, when she received the 2018 Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, the school's highest faculty honor.

A trailblazing scholar in civil rights law, Harris is the Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Professor in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties at UCLA Law and has served as faculty director of the school's Critical Race Studies program, the only program of its kind in the country. Her scholarship has had a profound influence on generations of lawyers, academics and activists, and her students routinely rave about her engagement and guidance in the classroom.

Before joining UCLA Law, Harris offered vital organizational and legal insight in the development of the post-apartheid constitution of South Africa. And the 1993 publication of her article "Whiteness as Property," in the *Harvard Law Review*, was a seminal development in the field. In accepting the award, Harris recalled the guidance of mentors including her grandmother, the head of her parochial elementary school on the south side of Chicago, and the legendary law professor and civil rights activist Derrick Bell.

"Teaching involves more than information transmission: It concerns fundamental questions about values, respect and justice," she said. "Placing students at the center can mean asking tough questions of students — and of one's self."

The Rutter Award was founded by famed legal publisher William Rutter and has been given to the leading legal educators at five top California law schools since 1979. William Rutter's son Paul, a 1978 graduate of UCLA Law, presented the award to Harris.



COURT APPEARANCE UCLA Law's basketball team continued its winning streak in its annual game against USC Gould School of Law, with an 81-69 victory in April 2018.

Trujillo-Cox, Law Fellows Program Honored



The Law Fellows Program at UCLA Law and its founding executive director, Leo Trujillo-Cox '97, received two national accolades for their work promoting diversity in the legal profession.

The 21-year-old program introduces promising undergraduates from diverse backgrounds to the legal

profession and the rigors of law school through a robust slate of lectures, mentorships and networking opportunities at UCLA and UC Merced.

In October 2018, Trujillo-Cox took home the ChangeLawyer Award from California ChangeLawyers, which cited Trujillo-Cox and the program for having "mentored and inspired hundreds of diverse students to become lawyers." Other honorees included former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and Nina Shaw, a founding member of the Time's Up Legal Defense Fund.

In November 2018, Trujillo-Cox will be included in the inaugural class of CLEO EDGE (Education, Diversity and Greater Equality) Award honorees, selected by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity. CLEO was founded in 1968 to expand access to law school for minority and low-income students.

Trujillo-Cox runs the Law Fellows Program from the Academic Outreach Resource Center with fellow UCLA Law alum Monica Mar '08, who is also a former law fellow. Since its inception in 1997, the program has hosted more than 1,700 students from a wide array of undergraduate schools. Nearly 750 of those fellows have gone on to law school, including more than 160 at UCLA Law.

Whither the Court: Legendary Journalist Joins Annual Docket Review



Linda Greenhouse, longtime Supreme Court correspondent for *The New York Times* and now the Joseph Goldstein Lecturer at Yale Law School, participated in UCLA Law's Whither the Court in 2018.

The prospect of a deeply conservative era at the U.S. Supreme Court dominated the commentary of panelists participating in the 2018 edition of *Whither the Court: The Allan C. Lebow Annual Supreme Court Review* at UCLA Law.

Longtime *New York Times* Supreme Court correspondent Linda Greenhouse joined faculty members Devon Carbado, Ann Carlson, Hiroshi Motomura and Adam Winkler for the discussion on Sept. 28, just one day after the extraordinary Senate Judiciary Committee testimony of then-Judge Brett Kavanaugh and Dr. Christine Blasey Ford. Kavanaugh argued fiercely with committee Democrats over allegations that he had sexually assaulted Dr. Ford as a youth, and he accused them of a partisan conspiracy against him.

Greenhouse, who began covering the court in the 1970s and is the Joseph Goldstein Lecturer at Yale Law School, said she believed the Kavanaugh hearings will reverberate. “The kind of toxicity that is flowing in the committee room,” she said, “is going to be very hard to put back in the bottle.”

Asked what she thought is likely to happen to *Roe v. Wade* with Justice Anthony Kennedy replaced by a more conservative jurist, Greenhouse stated bluntly that she believes the court will overrule the landmark abortion rights ruling.

Winkler, a constitutional scholar who wrote the book *Gunfight* about the history of the Second Amendment and gun control laws, said he expects the court to take up more cases involving local and state gun control regulations. In recent years, petitions for certiorari in many such cases

have fallen just one vote short of acceptance.

Motomura, the Susan Westerberg Prager Distinguished Professor of Law, and Greenhouse, said courts are choosing one of two directions in dealing with the anomalies of the Trump Administration. Either they act as though the president's incendiary pronouncements should have no effect on the examination of executive power — as the Supreme Court did in affirming the president's immigration policy authority in *Trump v. Hawaii* — or they curb extreme changes in policy, such as when a federal judge in Texas agreed with the administration that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program is unconstitutional but blocked the government from dislodging hundreds of thousands of people who are part of the program.

Carlson, the Shirley Shapiro Professor of Environmental Law, said she expects the court to look skeptically at the standing of environmentalists who bring cases to enforce land use and wildlife protections. Ironically, she said, the first case that the court heard in the 2018-19 term presented a question of standing involving the timber giant Weyerhaeuser, which sued to reverse an Environmental Protection Agency decision. (UCLA Law's Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic also filed an amicus brief in the case; see page 14.)

Carbado, the Honorable Harry Pregerson Distinguished Professor of Law, addressed the uncertain state of Fourth Amendment jurisprudence as the justices grapple unevenly with questions wrought by new technology, including a June 2018 decision that blocked police from using cellphone-tower information to locate criminal suspects without a warrant.

But much attention centered on the Kavanaugh hearings. Carlson said the spectacle was “painful,” especially for women — including Carlson — who have been the targets of sexual assault. Carlson saluted the courage of Dr. Ford and, 27 years before her, Anita Hill.

Hill “was a trailblazer, and she changed the lives of many, many women, including me,” Carlson said. “So I think it is important in this moment not to forget the important human impact this is having, the toll it is taking on a lot of women, and to hope that in the future this really makes a difference regardless of what happens to Judge Kavanaugh.”

Yeazell Wins Award for Emeritus Service



Stephen Yeazell

UCLA School of Law professor emeritus Stephen Yeazell was chosen by the UCLA Academic Senate as winner of the 2017-18 Carole E. Goldberg Emeriti Service Award.

Founded in 2015, the award recognizes a UCLA faculty member's extraordinary service to academic pursuits after retirement.

Yeazell, the David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus at UCLA Law, has been a member of the UCLA Law faculty since 1975. He is among the nation's preeminent civil litigation scholars, is co-author of the leading casebook *Civil Procedure* and author of a new book, *Lawsuits in a Market Economy: The Evolution of Civil Litigation* (University of Chicago Press). He is a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 2016 and 2017, Yeazell served as chair of UCLA's Campus Safety Task Force, a body of 24 campus leaders who recommended several steps that the university can take to enhance safety for students, staff and visitors. In the past, Yeazell has served as associate dean and interim dean of law school and chair of the UCLA Academic Senate. Previously, he received UCLA's top awards for teaching and research, and he was the first professor to win UCLA Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching.

"For almost 43 years, I've been privileged to belong to this remarkable community of students and scholars — a community that has given me not only a career but a host of friendships," Yeazell says. "So it's a privilege to continue to teach wonderful students, interact with colleagues and contribute in whatever way I can to the well-being of this campus and the university of which it is a part."

Carbado Named Inaugural Atlantic Fellow for Racial Equality

Devon Carbado, the Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law at UCLA Law and UCLA's Associate Vice Chancellor of BruinX for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, was honored



Devon Carbado

twice in the last year for his scholarship in the area of race and diversity.

In May 2018, Carbado was named the 2018-19 William H. Neukom Fellows Research Chair in Diversity and Law at the American Bar Foundation. Established in 2014, the Neukom Fellows Research Chair leads the American Bar Foundation's empirical research on issues related to diversity and the inequality that women,

people of color, people with disabilities and members of the LGBT community encounter in the justice system. UCLA Law Dean Emerita Rachel Moran was the first Neukom Fellows Research Chair.

In the fall of 2017, Carbado was named to the first group of Atlantic Fellows for Racial Equality, a program that seeks to overcome racism and white supremacy in the United States and South Africa. The Atlantic Fellows for Racial Equity is based at Columbia University in New York and the Nelson Mandela Foundation in Johannesburg. It is a partnership of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society at UC Berkeley, the Center for Community Change and Black Organizing for Leadership and Dignity.

A member of the UCLA Law faculty since 1997, Carbado is working on two books on race, one focusing on the Fourth Amendment, race and police violence; and the other reconsidering past court opinions through the lens of Critical Race Studies scholarship.

Crenshaw Honored for Scholarship, Activism

UCLA School of Law distinguished professor Kimberlé Crenshaw received several honors in the last year for her



Kimberlé Crenshaw

profound impact on the law and society.

In October 2017, Brandeis University named Crenshaw the winner of the Joseph B. and Toby Gittler Prize, awarded to those who have made lasting contributions to racial and social justice. Previous Gittler Prize winners include former Harvard Law School Dean Martha Minow, Peruvian liberation theologian Gustavo Gutiérrez and New

York University Professor of Philosophy and Law Kwame Anthony Appiah.

The prize comes with a monetary award and invitation to deliver a public lecture during a three-day residency at Brandeis.

In May 2018, Crenshaw received the Celebrating Women Award from the New York Women's Foundation. The award is given to "a woman whose significant achievements have influenced the lives of — and provided a role model for — women and girls," according to the foundation. Also in May, Crenshaw received an honorary degree from Smith College.

Crenshaw is an internationally known thought leader in civil rights, race, feminism and the law who joined the UCLA faculty in 1986. In 1989 Crenshaw coined the term "intersectionality" to describe the web of structural obstacles and inequalities faced by women, minorities and others, and the concept has since become a widely used approach to social justice advocacy and theory. In 2015, Crenshaw launched the #SayHerName campaign, which calls attention to police violence against Black women and advocates for police accountability. Also on the faculty at Columbia Law School, Crenshaw is co-founder and executive director of the African American Policy Forum.

UCLA Law's new student-edited *Disability Law Journal* is the only journal in the country dedicated to publishing articles, editorials and interviews on issues pertinent to the disability law community. The first issue is due in Spring 2019, with 3L Sunney Poyner '19 serving as editor-in-chief.

Re Cited 10 Times in Supreme Court Oral Argument

UCLA School of Law assistant professor Richard Re's cutting-edge scholarship on the interpretation of Supreme Court decisions took center stage at the high court in March 2018.

During oral argument in the case of *Hughes v. United States*, the justices and lawyers cited Re a total of 10



Richard Re

times, leading to a domination of the proceedings by Re's data and discussion, an uncommon distinction for any law professor or advocate — especially one who was not present in court.

Re, a former clerk to Justice Anthony Kennedy, filed an amicus brief in *Hughes*, which addresses how courts should interpret Supreme Court decisions in which there is no clear majority. In his brief,

which sided with no party in the case, Re argued that courts abandon the so-called *Marks* rule, under which Supreme Court decisions that lack a clear majority are interpreted as standing for the "position taken by those members who concurred in the judgments on the narrowest grounds." Doing so, he posited, would "encourage compromise" among the justices.

"Professor Re wrote an interesting amicus brief in this case," said Justice Samuel Alito, opening the discussion to Re's work. A lengthy conversation touching on Re's brief ensued, also involving Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Anthony Kennedy and Sonia Sotomayor.

Attorney Eric Shumsky, arguing on behalf of petitioner Erik Lindsey Hughes, told the Court that Re offers a solution to lower courts' struggles to interpret sometimes murky binding precedent. "I think the strength of Professor Re's view is that the current situation is not, in fact, providing much, if any, guidance."

Panel Celebrates Affirmative Action Pioneers



From left: Professor Laura Gómez, Miguel Espinoza, Richard Wasserstrom and Wallace Walker at a panel on the history of affirmative action at UCLA Law.

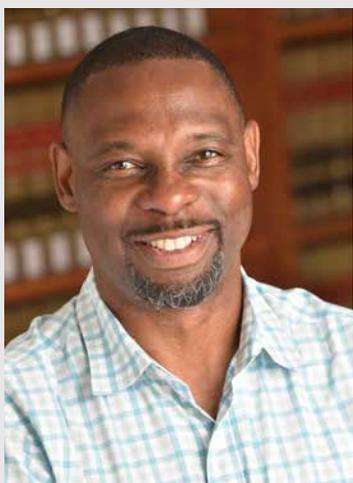
UCLA Law's remarkable history as pioneer of affirmative action in higher education was the focus of a special presentation that convened in September 2018 at the law school. Nearly 100 members of the law school community participated in a four-hour program inspired by the 2017 book *The Integration of UCLA School of Law, 1966-1978: Architects of Affirmative Action*.

Written by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza, the book traces the creation and effects of UCLA Law's trailblazing Legal Education Opportunity Program (LEOP) through first-person accounts from more than 80 professors and students — including Espinoza's father, former L.A. Superior Court Judge Peter Espinoza '80.

Moderated by professor Laura Gómez, the panel included Espinoza; current faculty members Carole Goldberg and Tony Tolbert; former professor Richard Wasserstrom, who co-founded LEOP; current student Daniel Johnson '19; alum Wallace Walker '70, who was in LEOP's first graduating class; and Mia Yamamoto '71, who pushed for the inclusion of Asians in LEOP and co-founded the Asian/Pacific Islander Law Students Association at UCLA.

Speakers also celebrated the legacy of a central figure in the book and in the life of UCLA Law, the legendary, late professor Leon Letwin, who spearheaded the LEOP effort. Several members of Letwin's family traveled to join the event, which was co-sponsored by UCLA Law's Critical Race Studies program and David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

New Program Boosts First-Gen Students



Tony Tolbert

Roughly one out of every six students at UCLA School of Law is the first member of her or his family to earn a college degree, and the school is taking steps to assist these students as they navigate the law school environment.

In 2018, the school launched the First Generation Initiative, or First Gen In, to foster a sense of support and community among these students.

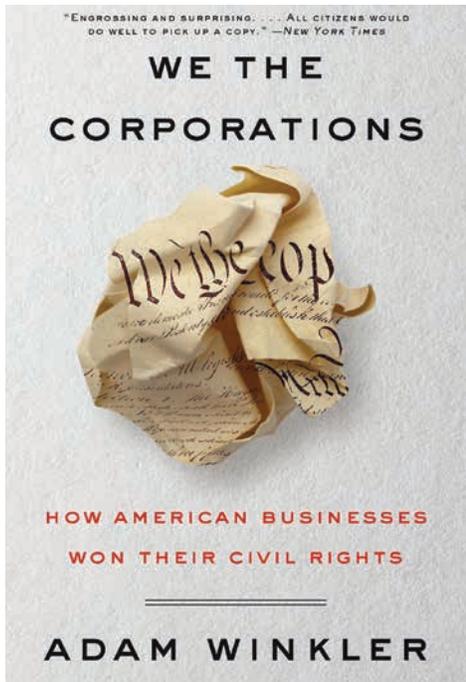
The program sponsors career workshops for students; hosts speakers who address issues such as work-life balance, resiliency, cultivating professional relationships and navigating finances; and collaborates with the recently established First Generation Law Students Association.

As First Gen In gears up, it will pair students with alumni mentors and peer advisors and provide financial assistance, including scholarships for high-achieving students and students with demonstrated financial need.

First Gen In is the latest in a long line of programs designed to create access to law school and the legal profession to people who otherwise might not have an opportunity to enter the field. In 1997, the school launched the Law Fellows Program to encourage students from underrepresented backgrounds to consider legal careers, and nearly 750 graduates of that program have gone on to law school at UCLA or elsewhere. In 2017, the school created Achievement Fellowships to support academically accomplished students who have overcome great family and socio-economic obstacles to get to law school. More than two dozen current students benefit from that program.

UCLA Law Director of Learning Environment and Academic Affairs Tony Tolbert leads First Gen In.

"First gen students bring incredible life experiences and perspectives to our law school that we value immensely and want to highlight and celebrate," Tolbert says. "We are tapping the resources of our community of students, faculty, alumni and partners to enable their continued success."



Winkler's 'We the Corporations' Named a National Book Award Finalist

Professor Adam Winkler's *We the Corporations: How American Businesses Won Their Civil Rights* (Liveright/W.W. Norton) has been named a finalist for the 2018 National Book Award for nonfiction, one of the most prestigious honors in publishing.

The book sheds light on one of the most successful, yet least known civil rights movements in American history. Like minorities and women, corporations have fought to win equal rights under the Constitution — and today they have nearly all the same rights as ordinary people. A member of the UCLA Law faculty since 2002, Winkler focuses his scholarship on American constitutional law and the Supreme Court. He is also the author of *Gunfight: The Battle Over the Right to Bear Arms in America* (2012).

Presented by the National Book Foundation, the National Book Award was established in 1950. Authors who have won past awards in nonfiction include Robert Caro, Rachel Carson, Joan Didion, James Fallows, Maxine Hong Kingston and Gore Vidal.

UCLA Law Rises in Scholarly Impact Rankings

UCLA School of Law is among the most influential law schools in the nation when it comes to faculty scholarship, according to a 2018 study.

The study, compiled and published approximately every three years by Gregory Sisk and colleagues at Minnesota's University of St. Thomas School of Law, ranks UCLA Law No. 11 nationwide. Findings are based on the number of times that law journals cite the work of tenured professors. The 2018 ranking marks a continued and steady rise for the law school. It placed No. 13 in 2015, No. 14 in 2012, and No. 15 in 2010.

The 10 UCLA Law faculty who are most cited in law journals include:

Stephen Bainbridge, William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law, Corporate Law and Securities Regulation

Devon Carbado, the Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law and Associate Vice Chancellor of BruinX for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, Critical Race Studies

Distinguished Professor **Kimberlé Crenshaw**, Critical Race Studies

Distinguished Professor **Jerry Kang**, Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, Critical Race Studies

Russell Korobkin, vice dean and Richard C. Maxwell Professor of Law, Law and Economics

Hiroshi Motomura, Susan Westerberg Prager Distinguished Professor of Law, Immigration Law

Kal Raustiala, International Law

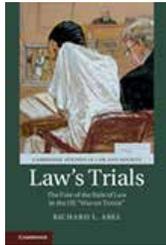
James Salzman, Donald Bren Distinguished Professor of Environmental Law, Administrative and Environmental Law

Eugene Volokh, Gary T. Schwartz Distinguished Professor of Law, Constitutional Law

Adam Winkler, Constitutional Law



UCLA Law Faculty Books in Brief

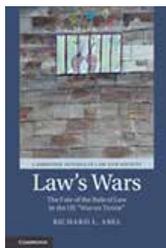


Richard L. Abel

Law's Trials: The Performance of Legal Institutions in the US "War on Terror"

Cambridge University Press (2018)

When the executive and legislative branches commit egregious wrongs, courts provide the forum where justice is restored. This book offers the first comprehensive account of judicial performance during the 16 years of the Bush and Obama administrations. It examines criminal prosecutions of alleged terrorists, courts martial of military personnel accused of law of war violations, habeas corpus petitions by Guantánamo detainees, civil damage actions by victims of both the “war on terror” and terrorism, and civil liberties violations by government officials and Islamophobic campaigners. In doing so, it identifies successful defenses of the rule of law through qualitative and quantitative analyses, comparing the behavior of judges within and between each category of cases and locating those actions in a comparative history of efforts to redress fundamental injustices.



Richard L. Abel

Law's Wars: The Fate of the Rule of Law in the US "War on Terror"

Cambridge University Press (2018)

The “War on Terror” under Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama repeatedly violated fundamental rule-of-law values. This first comprehensive account of efforts to resist and correct those violations focuses on responses to abuses in Abu Ghraib; efforts by Guantánamo Bay detainees to improve conditions of confinement and win release; exposés of and efforts to end torture and electronic surveillance; and civilian casualties on the battlefield, including targeted killings. It deploys a law-and-society perspective to construct and analyze detailed narratives of the roles of victims, whistleblowers, the media, NGOs, lawyers, doctors, politicians, military personnel, foreign governments and international organizations in defending the rule of law.

Abel is the Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus and a distinguished research professor who has taught torts, legal profession and law and social change.



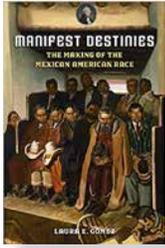
Stephen M. Bainbridge, Iman Anabtawi, Sung Hui Kim and James Park

Can Delaware Be Dethroned? Evaluating Delaware's Dominance of Corporate Law

Cambridge University Press (2018)

Delaware is the state of incorporation for almost two-thirds of the Fortune 500 companies and more than half of all companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, NASDAQ and other major stock exchanges. This gives Delaware a seemingly unchallengeable position as the dominant producer of U.S. corporate law. In recent years, however, some observers have suggested that Delaware’s competitive position is eroding: Recent legal developments may have strengthened the case for incorporating in other states and, more importantly, the federal government is increasingly preempting corporate governance law. The contributors to this volume — which arose from a 2017 summit at UCLA School of Law — bring together a variety of perspectives that give a broad understanding of how Delaware achieved its dominant position and the threats it faces.

Bainbridge is the William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law. Anabtawi is a professor of law. Kim is a professor of law and faculty director of the Program on In-House Counsel at the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy. Park is a professor of law and the faculty director of the Lowell Milken Institute.



Laura E. Gómez

Manifest Destinies: The Making of the Mexican American Race

NYU Press (Second Edition, 2018)

Updated in 2018 to reflect the most recent evidence regarding the ways in which Latinos were racialized in both the 20th and early 21st centuries, Gómez's book begins its focus on the original Mexican Americans — people living in northern Mexico in 1846 during the onset of the Mexican American War. They became citizens when the war ended two years later, but their status as full-fledged Americans was tenuous at best. Due to a variety of legal and political maneuvers, they were largely confined to a second-class status. How did this categorization occur, and what are the implications for modern Mexican Americans? Steeped in conversations and debates surrounding the social construction of race, the book reveals how certain groups become racialized, how racial categories can change instantly, and how those categories can also change over time.

Gómez is a co-founder and faculty director of UCLA Law's Critical Race Studies program.



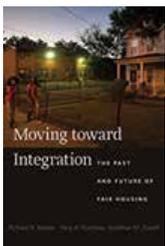
Neil Weinstock Netanel

Copyright: What Everyone Needs to Know

Oxford University Press (2018)

Copyright law was once an esoteric backwater, the special province of professional authors, publishers and media companies, but this is no longer the case. In the age of social media and cloud storage, we have become a copying and sharing culture: Much of our everyday communication, work and entertainment now directly involves copyright law; copyright law and policy are ferociously contested; and record labels, movie studios, book publishers, newspapers and many authors regularly confront challenges presented by the sharing of music, video, text and images over the internet. This book explains the concepts needed to understand the heated debates about copyright law and policy, identifying the combatants, unpacking their arguments, and illuminating what is at stake in the debates over copyright's present and future.

Netanel is the Pete Kameron Professor of Law and teaches copyright, free speech, international intellectual property and telecommunications law and policy.



Richard H. Sander and Jonathan M. Zasloff (with Yana A. Kucheva)

Moving Toward Integration: The Past and Future of Fair Housing

Harvard University Press (2018)

Reducing residential segregation is the best way to reduce racial inequality in the United States, but far too many participants in our policy and political conversations have come to believe that the battle to integrate America's cities cannot be won. Using fresh evidence and analytic tools, this book provides the most definitive account to date of how fair housing laws were shaped and implemented, and why they had a much larger impact in some parts of the country than others. Through its interdisciplinary approach and use of rich new data sources, the book offers the first comprehensive analysis of American housing segregation. It explains why racial segregation has been resilient even in an increasingly diverse and tolerant society, and it demonstrates how public policy can align with demographic trends to achieve broad housing integration within a generation.

Sander is a professor of law who teaches property, quantitative methods, urban housing, and policy analysis. Zasloff is a professor of law who teaches torts, land use, environmental law, urban planning law and legal history.



KHALED M. ABOU EL FADL
Omar and Azmeralda Alfi Professor of Law

In 2018, Professor Abou El Fadl was again named one of the World's 500 Most Influential Muslims by the Royal Islamic Strategic Studies Center in Amman, Jordan.

He delivered the keynote address "Islamic Ethics, Human Rights and Migration" for the "Migration and Islamic Ethics: Issues of Residence, Naturalization and Citizenship" conference, which was sponsored by the Research Center for Islamic Legislation and Ethics (CILE) and held in Doha, Qatar, in January 2018. He delivered the lectures "On Moderation and Extremism in Islam: The Great Theft" at the Islamic Center of Southern California in April 2018; "The Sunni-Shi'i Divide" at the Islamic Center of Southern California in February 2018; "On the Soul in Islamic Theology" at the "Moving Toward Defining an Islamic Psychology" conference at USC in February 2018; and "Jesus, Prophet of Islam" at the Islamic Center of Southern California in Los Angeles in December 2017. He also participated as a panelist, discussant or conversant at a presentation on Khaled Beydoun's "American Islamophobia" at UCLA Law in March 2018, at the UCLA Islamic Studies conference in March 2018, at the UCLA Center for Near Eastern Studies' conference on "Understanding the New Middle East" in February 2018, and at an event held by UCLA Law's Promise Institute for Human Rights in October 2017.

Publications

- "Islamic law, Jihad and Violence," 16 *UCLA Journal of Islamic and Near Eastern Law* 1 (2017).
- "Qur'anic Ethics and Islamic Law," 1 *Journal of Islamic Ethics* 7 (2017), for the Qur'an and Ethics Conference Proceedings, organized by CILE and Qatar Faculty of Islamic Studies.



E. TENDAYI ACHIUME
Assistant Professor of Law

In November 2017, the United Nations' Human Rights Council appointed Professor Achiume as its Special Rapporteur on Contemporary Forms of Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related

Intolerance for a renewable three-year term. She is the first woman to serve in the role since its creation in 1993. In this capacity, she conducted her first country visit, to the United Kingdom, in May 2018, and she presented her first two research reports to the U.N. Human Rights Council in Geneva in July 2018. Professor Achiume was also elected co-chair of the American Society of International Law's migration law interest group, and she was appointed to the scientific committee of UNESCO's 2018 Southern Perspectives on Migration conference. She co-convended

"International Law and Racial Justice: A Workshop on Racism and Resistance in International Theory and Practice" at the University of Colorado Law School in August 2018. She delivered the keynote at the annual conference of the University of London's Refugee Law Initiative in July 2018. And she participated as an expert at the U.N.'s Fourth Informal Interactive Multi-Stakeholder Hearing Preparatory Process for the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration and the Intergovernmental Conference on International Migration in New York in February 2018. Additional conference or symposia presentations took place at Vanderbilt University, Columbia University, UC Berkeley, Northwestern University and Stanford University.

Publications

- "Migration as Decolonization," *Stanford Law Review* (forthcoming 2019).
- "The Fatal Flaw in International Law for Migration," 56 *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law* 257 (2018).
- "Governing Xenophobia," 51 *Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law* 333 (2018).
- "Transformative Vision in Liberal Rights Jurisprudence on Racial Equality: A Lesson from Justice Moseneke," in *A Warrior for Justice: Essays in Honour of Dikgang Moseneke*, edited by Penelope Andrews, Dennis Davis and Tabeth Masengu, Juta Press (2018).



IMAN ANABTAWI
Professor of Law

Professor Anabtawi moderated the panel "Silicon Beach Acquisitions: Legal and Business Issues" at the "Law and Entrepreneurship in Silicon Beach" conference, which the Lowell Milken Institute

for Business Law and Policy hosted at UCLA Law in March 2018. She also presented her paper "The Twilight of Enhanced Scrutiny in Delaware M&A Jurisprudence" at BYU Law School's Winter Deals Conference in Park City, Utah, in March 2018.

Publications

- *Can Delaware Be Dethroned? Evaluating Delaware's Dominance of Corporate Law*, edited with Stephen M. Bainbridge, Sung Hui Kim and James Park, Cambridge University Press (2018).



STEPHEN M. BAINBRIDGE

William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law

Publications

- *Outsourcing the Board*, with M. Todd Henderson, Cambridge University Press (2018).
- *Can Delaware Be Dethroned? Evaluating Delaware's Dominance of Corporate Law*, edited with Iman Anabtawi, Sung Hui Kim and James Park, Cambridge University Press (2018).



ASLI Ü. BÂLI

*Professor of Law
Faculty Director, Promise Institute for Human Rights
Director, UCLA Center for Near Eastern Studies*

Professor Bâli won the 2017 Middle East Studies Association Presidential Award for her efforts to advance academic freedom and oppose President Trump's travel ban,

which sought to limit entry into the United States of people from several majority-Muslim countries. In addition to her leadership positions with the Promise Institute and the UCLA Center for Near Eastern Studies, she served as a member of the UCLA Advisory Council on Immigration Policy, co-chair of the advisory committee for Human Rights Watch's Middle East and North Africa Division, and a member of the Middle East Studies Association's Committee on Academic Freedom. She delivered the keynote lectures "Authoritarian Consolidation and the Criminalization of Knowledge Production in the Middle East" at Claremont McKenna College's Mgrublian Center for Human Rights in April 2018, and "From Reform to Emergency: The Use and Abuse of Constitutionalism in Turkey's Political Trajectory" at the annual conference of the Keyman Modern Turkish Studies Program in Northwestern University's Buffett Institute for Global Studies in October 2017. She also presented several papers and public lectures: "The Role of Human Rights in the Pursuit of Sustainable Development Goals" at the Sustainable Development Goals Seminar of the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health's WORLD Policy Analysis Center in May 2018; "Turkey After the Counter-Coup" at the Skirball Cultural Center in Los Angeles in April 2018; "Constitution-Writing and Religion" at the Cardozo Law School-Columbia Law School joint colloquium "Citizenship, Religion, Identity" in New York in March 2018; and "Constitutionalism and the American Imperial Imagination" at the Yale Law School Middle East Studies Seminar in Lisbon, Portugal, in January 2018. Her conference participations included speeches, book talks or panel presentations before the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University; the International Society of Public Law (ICON-S) in Copenhagen, Denmark; the American Political Science Association in San Francisco; the Middle East Studies Association in Washington, D.C.; Yale University; and UCLA. She also organized a number of events for the Promise Institute, served

as faculty advisor for the student-run symposium of the *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs* at UCLA Law, and co-organized several other summits and symposia across the UCLA campus.

Publications

- "Constitutionalism and the American Imperial Imagination," with Aziz Rana, 85 *University of Chicago Law Review* 257 (2018).
- "The 'New Turkey' At Home and Abroad," in *The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary Middle-Eastern and North African History*, edited by Amal Ghazal and Jens Hanssen, Oxford University Press (2018).
- "Independence Referenda Through the Prism of Kurdistan," *International Journal of Constitutional Law Blog* (2017).
- "Assessing the Risks of Constitutional Revisions," *International Journal of Constitutional Law Blog* (2017).
- "Constitutional Amendments in an Age of Populism," *International Journal of Constitutional Law Blog* (2017).



STEVEN A. BANK

Paul Hastings Professor of Business Law

Professor Bank delivered the presentation "Troubles in the Beautiful Game: Soccer's Governance Problems Here and Abroad" at the Society for Corporate Governance's annual conference in Washington, D.C., in June 2018.

In February 2018, he presented the paper "When Did Tax Avoidance Become Respectable?" at UC Irvine School of Law's Current Issues in Tax Law and Policy Colloquium.

Publications

- "Will U.S. Soccer Be Forced to Adopt Promotion and Relegation?," 28 *Journal of Legal Aspects of Sport* 3 (2018).
- "When Did Tax Avoidance Become Respectable?," 71 *Tax Law Review* 123 (2017).

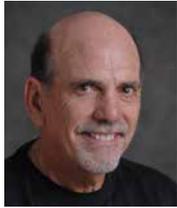


STUART BANNER

Norman Abrams Professor of Law

Professor Banner and his students in UCLA Law's Supreme Court Clinic wrote three petitions for certiorari as well as amicus briefs in three cases that the court heard in its 2017-18 term. Banner also presented oral argument

before the justices in *Murphy v. Smith*. In addition, he delivered talks at Tel Aviv University, the College of William & Mary, and the University of New England.

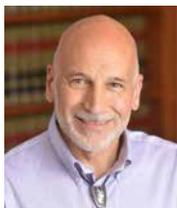


PAUL BERGMAN
Professor of Law Emeritus

In 2018, Professor Bergman continued his 21-year streak of teaching the first class to members of the Law Fellows Program at UCLA Law, which demystifies legal education and the legal profession for prospective law students who come from underrepresented backgrounds. He also offered several presentations based on the book *Reel Justice: The Courtroom Goes to the Movies*, which he co-authored with Michael Asimow. These included an appearance at the 42nd Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium and speeches before the American Board of Trial Advocates and the UCLA Chancellor's Associates. In addition, he spoke to the Affiliates of UCLA on the cultural significance of messages about law and lawyers in popular culture. He also served as a representative of the law school in the Legislative Assembly of the UCLA Academic Senate.

Publications

- *You Matter: Ten Spiritual Commitments for a Richer and More Meaningful Life*, with Rabbi Mark Borovitz, Author House (2018).
- *The Deposition Handbook: The Essential Guide for Anyone Facing or Conducting a Deposition*, with Albert Moore, Seventh Edition, Nolo (2018).



JOSEPH BERRA
Clinical and Experiential Project Director

In January 2018, Professor Berra led an International Human Rights Clinic trip to Honduras, where UCLA Law students met with and recorded statements by indigenous people who are struggling against government forces in the aftermath of a national election beset by irregularities and followed by violent protests. Berra drafted a letter to the U.S. embassy in Honduras, signed by more than 300 scholars, denouncing the lack of integrity in the nation's electoral process, the gross violations of human rights during the post-election crisis, and the failure of the American embassy to demand accountability.



STUART BIEGEL
*Lecturer in Law
Senior Lecturer, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies*

Professor Biegel hosted a special presentation on education law for doctoral students and alumni of the UCLA Educational Leadership Program (ELP) in March 2018. Topics included the rights of undocumented students; pandemic mass shootings; California's Fair,

Accurate, Inclusive, and Respectful Education Act; and the "respect principle" in education law, particularly under the First and Fourteenth amendments. In October 2018, he was honored by the ELP alumni for his contributions to the program throughout its 25 years in the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies.

Publications

- *The Right to Be Out: Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity in America's Public Schools*, Second Edition, University of Minnesota Press (forthcoming 2018).



TAIMIE L. BRYANT
Professor of Law

Professor Bryant initiated UCLA Law's Dog Adjudication Clinic, which allows UCLA Law students to serve as hearing examiners in the Los Angeles Department of Animal Services' administrative proceedings pertaining to complaints about dogs. She also started the Animal Law and Policy Small Grants Program at UCLA Law, which funded nine empirical research projects whose results will be applicable to animal law and policy reform efforts. Professor Bryant began a collaboration with the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy on the Initiative on Animals in Our Food System, which focuses on the intersection of animal protection and food law. She presented her latest manuscript on legal pathways in the death-with-dignity movement at the "Dying in the Americas 2018" conference in March 2018.



DANIEL J. BUSSEL
Professor of Law

Along with UCLA Law Professor Emeritus Kenneth Klee, Professor Busse served as special municipal bankruptcy counsel to the COFINA agent in connection with Title III debt-restructuring proceedings for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. In June 2018, the commonwealth and the government bond agency reached an agreement in principle that, if finalized and implemented, will resolve approximately \$18 billion in public debt secured by Puerto Rico's sales and use tax. Professor Busse also published the 2018 supplement to his book *Bankruptcy*, which he co-wrote with David A. Skeel, Jr. In addition, he developed a new course on professional responsibility issues arising in large business reorganizations and in commercial transactions and litigations. He continues to work on corporate governance issues related to insolvency.



DEVON W. CARBADO
*Associate Vice Chancellor of BruinX for Equity,
 Diversity and Inclusion
 The Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law*

In May 2018, Associate Vice Chancellor Carbado was named the 2018-19 William H. Neukom Fellows Research Chair in Diversity and Law at the American Bar

Foundation, which is among the highest positions dedicated to the promotion of diversity and equality in the legal profession. In November 2017, he was named to the first group of Atlantic Fellows for Racial Equality, a program that seeks to overcome racism and white supremacy in the United States and South Africa. As UCLA's Vice Chancellor of BruinX for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, he organized "Knowledge for Change: UCLA's Inaugural Sexual Violence and Sexual Harassment Awareness Week," which took place in April 2018. He also delivered numerous presentations at leading international events, including many meetings across UCLA, the American Bar Foundation, the inaugural graduation ceremony of the Black Law Students Association at UC Irvine School of Law, University of Florida's Levin College of Law, Washington and Lee University School of Law, the Association of American Law Schools' annual conference, Vanderbilt Law School's criminal justice workshop, University of Michigan Law School, the Capital Federal Public Defender and NAACP Legal Defense Fund annual conference, Drexel University's Thomas R. Kline School of Law, the African American Policy Forum's Social Justice Writers Retreat in Jamaica, and the University of Pretoria in South Africa.

Publications

- "The Black Police: Policing Our Own," with L. Song Richardson, 131 *Harvard Law Review* 1979 (2018), book review of *Locking Up Our Own: Crime and Punishment in Black America* by James Forman Jr.
- "From Stop and Frisk to Shoot and Kill: *Terry v. Ohio's* Pathway to Police Violence," 64 *UCLA Law Review* 1508 (2017).
- "Predatory Policing," 85 *UMKC Law Review* 548 (2017).



ANN E. CARLSON
*Shirley Shapiro Professor of Environmental Law
 Faculty Co-Director, Emmett Institute on Climate
 Change and the Environment*

Professor Carlson was appointed as the California Assembly Speaker's representative to the Independent Emissions Market Advisory Committee. In that role, she advises the state on California climate policies. She also presented her work at and participated in a number of

prominent meetings and conferences: "California Goes Green: A Roadmap for Climate Leadership" at the UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation in April 2018; the University of Virginia and University of Virginia School of Law in April 2018; the California Collaborative for Climate Change Solutions, where she chaired the panel on "Academic-Private-Government Partnerships as Agents of Change: Perspectives From State Agencies," in April 2018; the Lewis & Clark Law School's symposium on "Environmental Law Under Trump" in April 2018; "Holding Fossil Fuel Companies Liable for Climate Change Harms in California" at UCLA School of Law in January 2018; the forum on AB 617 at UCLA's Luskin School of Public Affairs in December 2017; the "California-Germany Climate Policy Workshop" at UC Berkeley School of Law in October 2017; and the University of Pennsylvania Perry World House's global order colloquium in September 2017.

Publications

- "The Clean Air Act's Blind Spot: Microclimates and Hot Spot Pollution," 65 *UCLA Law Review* 1036 (2018).
- "Overcoming Barriers to Carbon Neutrality: A Report of the Carbon Neutrality Finance and Management Task Force," University of California (2017).



BETH A. COLGAN
Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Colgan was invited to speak on "Legal Theories of Mandates for Change: Litigating Economic Barriers to Courts" at Yale Law School's Liman Public Interest Colloquium in April 2018; "Wealth

Based Penal Disenfranchisement" at Washington and Lee School of Law's faculty workshop in March 2018; "Money and Incarceration" at UCLA School of Law in February 2018; "Using Data and Research to Inform Advocacy" at UC Berkeley School of Law in February 2018; and "Fines, Penal Orders, and Alternative Routes to Punishments" at the University of Birmingham Institute of Judicial Administration in Birmingham, England, in August 2017.

Publications

- "The Excessive Fines Clause: Challenging the Modern Debtors' Prison," 65 *UCLA Law Review* 2 (2018).
- "Graduating Economic Sanctions According to Ability to Pay," 103 *Iowa Law Review* 53 (2017).
- "Fines, Fees, and Forfeitures," in *Reforming Criminal Justice — Volume 1: Introduction and Criminalization*, edited by Erik Luna, the Academy for Justice (2017).



KIMBERLÉ W. CRENSHAW
Distinguished Professor of Law

In May 2018, Professor Crenshaw received an honorary degree from Smith College for her pioneering work on intersectionality and influential writings and lectures on critical race theory. Also in May 2018, the New York Women’s Foundation presented the Celebrating Women Award to Crenshaw. In October 2017, she received the Joseph B. and Toby Gittler Prize from Brandeis University’s International Center for Ethics, Justice and Public Life, for lasting scholarly contributions to racial, ethnic and religious relations; and the Edith I. Spivack Award from the New York County Lawyers Association, for her work as a champion of women’s rights. In March 2018, *Good Housekeeping* also named Crenshaw one of 10 women who are changing the world. Her organization, the African American Policy Forum, continued to expand its acclaimed #SayHerName campaign in response to police violence against black women and girls with an increased focus on direct advocacy. Her numerous appearances included speeches or keynote addresses at the Center for Intersectional Justice in Berlin, Germany; the Congressional Black Caucus’ Annual Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C.; Dillard University; Tulane University; Harvard Law School; the National Women’s Studies Association in Baltimore, Maryland; the Congressional Caucus on Black Women and Girls in Washington, D.C.; the 2018 women’s marches in Los Angeles and Las Vegas; Google; Pennsylvania State University; Yale Law School; the Women Working for the World conference in Bogotá, Colombia; and the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. She organized the events “#HerDreamDeferred: A Week of Events on the Status of Black Women in America” in March 2018 and “Before #TimesUp and #MeToo: Quid Pro Quo and Hostile Work Environment — How Sexual Harassment Became Law” in April 2018. And she moderated the discussion on “Re-Centering the Conversation to the Margins: Race, Gender, and Low Wage Work,” which was presented by UCLA Law’s Critical Race Studies program as part of the “#MeToo, Sexual Harassment Law, and Changing Community Norms” series of town hall-style conversations that the law school hosted during the Spring 2018 semester.



SCOTT L. CUMMINGS
*Robert Henigson Professor of Legal Ethics
Professor of Law*

In June 2018, Professor Cummings was a panelist at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Toronto. In May 2018, he presented his work “Law and Social Movements: Reimagining the Progressive Canon” in a faculty workshop at the University of Washington School of Law. In April

2018, he served as a moderator at the Association of American Law Schools’ 41st Annual Conference on Clinical Legal Education in Chicago; was a panelist in the presentation on “Promoting American Manufacturing Careers Through Federal Infrastructure Investment” at the U.S. Senate in Washington, D.C.; presented “In It for Good: Preliminary Findings from a Study of California Law School Graduates and Their Public Interest Careers,” at UCLA Law; and served as a commentator in a roundtable discussion at the Monroe H. Freedman Institute for the Study of Legal Ethics of Hofstra University’s Maurice A. Deane School of Law. In March 2018, he presented his work in a faculty workshop at the University of South Carolina Law School; in a faculty colloquium at UC Hastings College of Law; and, with Susan Carle, at the *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics* symposium at the Georgetown University Law Center. In February 2018, he appeared as a panelist at the 18th Annual Legal Ethics and Professionalism Symposium at the University of Georgia School of Law, and he was a panelist at the *Fordham Urban Law Journal* symposium at Fordham University School of Law. In January 2018, he participated in the discussion group “Community Economic Development Is Access to Justice” at the AALS annual meeting in San Diego, California. In November 2017, he convened the “Global Pro Bono” meeting at UCLA Law, where he also moderated the event “From LAX to the Supreme Court and Back: Challenging the Muslim Travel Ban.” And in October 2017, he served as a panelist at the *Wisconsin Law Review* symposium at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Publications

- “Law and Social Movements: Reimagining the Progressive Canon,” 2018 *Wisconsin Law Review* 441 (2018).



JOSHUA FOA DIENSTAG
Professor of Law and Political Science

During 2018-19, Professor Dienstag will be a non-resident fellow at the Berggruen Institute in Los Angeles. In May 2018, he offered comments at the International Conference for the Study of Political Thought’s annual conference “Word and Image in the Organization of Politics” at Yale University. And in September 2017, he spoke on “Dignity, Difference and the Representation of Nature” at the annual convention of the American Political Science Association.

Publications

- “The Example of History and the History of Examples in Political Theory,” 48 *New Literary History* 483 (2017).
- “Review of *Nietzsche’s Final Teaching*,” by Michael Allen Gillespie, in *Perspectives on Politics* (forthcoming).



SHARON DOLOVICH

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

Professor Dolovich’s book *The New Criminal Justice Thinking* was selected by *Choice* magazine of the American Library Association as an Outstanding Academic Title of 2017. A paperback edition will be published in Fall 2018. She served as a commentator on “The Prison-Educational Complex” at the Harvard-Stanford-Yale Junior Faculty Forum in June 2018. She participated in the Criminal Justice Roundtable at Harvard Law School in May 2018; the Ninth Circuit Corrections Summit in Santa Ana, California, in April 2018; and “Rethinking a Challenged Criminal Justice System” at the L.A. Law Library in February 2018. She delivered the public lecture “Prison Law and Prisoners’ Rights: An Introduction” at Harvard Law School in January 2018. Dolovich also presented “Eighth Amendment Use of Force” in faculty workshops at Vanderbilt Law School in February 2018; the University of North Carolina School of Law in February 2018; the University of San Diego School of Law in October 2017; and Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, in August 2017.



INGRID V. EAGLY

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

The National Lawyers Guild’s Los Angeles chapter honored Professor Eagly at its Annual Awards Banquet in June 2018, recognizing her years of scholarship and advocacy in immigrant rights and indigent criminal defense. Her article “Criminal Justice in an Era of Mass Deportation: Reforms from California,” which was published in the *New Criminal Law Review* in 2017, was selected for inclusion in the *Immigration and Nationality Law Review*, an anthology of the previous year’s most seminal articles on immigration. She participated in the roundtable discussion “Leveraging Social Science Expertise in Immigration Law and Policy” at the Law and Society Association’s annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, in June 2018. She also appeared as a panelist or speaker at the “Due Process and Access to Justice in an Era of Mass Deportation” workshop at USC Gould School of Law in April 2018; the “Immigration Politics: Shifting Norms, Policies and Practices” symposium at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, in March 2018; the University of Wisconsin Law School, where she presented her work “Detaining Families: A Study of Asylum Adjudication in Family Detention” in February 2018; the symposium “A More Human Dwelling Place: Reimagining the Racialized Architecture of America” at the University of Michigan Law School in

February 2018; the symposium on “President Trump’s Executive Orders and Emergent Issues in Immigration Enforcement” at Washington and Lee University School of Law in February 2018; and the Justice Strategies conference “Resistance on All Fronts: Pushing Back Against the Administration’s Assault on Migrant Communities” in Tucson, Arizona, in November 2017.

Publications

- “Lexipol: The Privatization of Police Policymaking,” with Joanna C. Schwartz, 96 *Texas Law Review* 891 (2018).
- “Detaining Families: A Study of Asylum Adjudication in Family Detention,” with Steven Shafer and Jana Whalley, 106 *California Law Review* 785 (2018).



KRISTEN EICHENSEHR

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Eichensehr presented papers on cybersecurity at Cornell Law School, Georgetown University Law Center and George Washington University Law School. She delivered talks on cybersecurity at the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu and at the Fall 2017 Global Business and Policy Forum at UCLA Anderson School of Management. She presented papers on foreign relations at the Duke-Yale Foreign Relations Roundtable, Duke University School of Law and UCLA School of Law. And she was a panelist on the “Future of Privacy” at the 10th Annual Privacy Law Scholars Conference in Berkeley, California.

Publications

- “Courts, Congress, and the Conduct of Foreign Relations,” 85 *University of Chicago Law Review* 609 (2018).
- “Data Extraterritoriality,” 95 *Texas Law Review* See Also 145 (2017).



BLAKE EMERSON

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Emerson has been appointed special counsel to the Administrative Conference of the United States. His report for ACUS titled “Plain Language in Regulatory Drafting” provides the basis for ACUS recommendations on improving the clarity and accessibility of administrative documents. He also presented his article “The Claims of Official Reason: Administrative Guidance on Social Inclusion” at the UCLA-Toronto-Oxford law and philosophy symposium in June 2018.

Publications

- “Administrative Answers to ‘Major Questions’: On the Democratic Legitimacy of Agency Statutory Interpretation,” *Minnesota Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).



STEPHEN GARDBAUM

MacArthur Foundation Professor of International Justice and Human Rights

In June 2018, Professor Gardbaum participated in four panels at the annual conference of the International Society of Public Law (ICON-S) in Hong Kong. These included the panel “Populist Challenges to Liberal Constitutionalism,” at which he presented his article “Populism and Institutional Design: Methods of Selecting Party Candidates for Chief Executive,” which he co-wrote with Richard Pildes. At another panel on proportionality, he presented his paper “Positive and Horizontal Rights: Proportionality’s Next Frontier or a Bridge Too Far?” In March 2018, Gardbaum presented his book chapter “What Is Judicial Supremacy?” at the Yale Legal Theory Workshop of Yale Law School. In October 2017, he gave a televised talk on “What Makes for More or Less Powerful Constitutional Courts?” at the Constitutional Court of Colombia in Bogotá; he also presented the article on which the talk was based at a faculty seminar at the Universidad Externado de Colombia. And he presented his article “Populism and Institutional Design: Methods of Selecting Party Candidates for Chief Executive” at the “Public Law and the New Populism” symposium at NYU School of Law in September 2017.

Publications

- “What Is Judicial Supremacy?,” in *Comparative Constitutional Theory*, edited by Gary Jacobsohn and Miguel Schor, Edward Elgar (2018).
- “Positive and Horizontal Rights: Proportionality’s Next Frontier or a Bridge Too Far?,” in *Proportionality: New Frontiers, New Challenges*, edited by Vicki C. Jackson and Mark Tushnet, Cambridge University Press (2017).



CAROLE E. GOLDBERG

Jonathan D. Varat Distinguished Professor of Law Emerita

After 46 years on the UCLA Law faculty, Professor Goldberg retired in June 2018. She serves as the chair of the steering committee that is planning UCLA’s Centennial Celebration in 2019-20. In addition, she was appointed chief justice of the Hualapai Court of Appeals for the Hualapai Tribe in Arizona. She presented at the Symposium on Tribal Citizenship at San Diego State University in November 2017. And she became the principal investigator on two

grants, from the California Native American Heritage Commission and the Intertribal Court of Southern California, for projects that will be undertaken by the Tribal Legal Development Clinic at UCLA Law.

Publications

- “Invoking the Indigenous, For and Against Israel,” in *Swimming Against the Current: Reimagining Jewish Tradition in the Twenty-First Century*, Academic Studies Press (forthcoming).
- “Win-Win: Benefits of Expanding Retirement Options and Increasing the Engagement of Retired Faculty and Staff,” with Roger G. Baldwin, 182 *New Directions for Higher Education* 69 (2018).
- “Winning Support for New Visions of Academic Retirement,” with John Bugge and Brett H. Say, 182 *New Directions for Higher Education* 75 (2018).



LAURA E. GÓMEZ

Professor of Law

Professor Gómez is the faculty director of the Critical Race Studies Program at UCLA Law, a position she previously held during the program’s first two years, from 2000 to 2002.

In March 2018, she delivered the annual spring lecture of the Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. Her topic was “The Racialization of Latinos in the United States: From Manifest Destiny to the 2016 Presidential Election.” And in February 2018, the second edition of her book *Manifest Destinies: The Making of the Mexican American Race* was published, a decade after the first edition, with a new preface and a postscript. In recognition of the publication, the CRS program hosted a book lecture and celebration in March 2018.



MARK F. GRADY

Distinguished Professor of Law

In February 2018, Professor Grady completed work on an article titled “Justice Luck and the Law of Negligence,” centering on juries’ frequent decisions to forgive negligence.



MARK GREENBERG

*Professor of Law
Professor of Philosophy*

Professor Greenberg’s many presentations included talks at UCLA and UC Santa Barbara. He

has written about presidential power in the age of Trump for various publications, including *The New York Review of Books*, the *Los Angeles Times* and *Lawfare*. He contributed an essay to a symposium in the journal *Jurisprudence*. And his article “The Moral Impact Theory of Law,” which was published in the *Yale Law Journal* in 2014, is being reprinted in Portuguese in the volume *Interpretando O Império do Direito: ensaios críticos e analíticos*. A collection of his essays on philosophy of law is also being prepared for Portuguese-language publication in Brazil.

Publications

- “The Moral Impact Theory, the Dependence View and Natural Law,” in *The Cambridge Companion to Natural Law Jurisprudence*, edited by George Duke and Robert P. George, Cambridge University Press (2017).



CHERYL I. HARRIS

Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Professor in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Professor Harris received the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, UCLA Law’s highest faculty honor for distinction in the classroom, in April 2018. She spoke on race and slavery at events in Australia, New Zealand and Italy in June 2017.



SEAN B. HECHT

Co-Executive Director, Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment
Evan Frankel Professor of Policy and Practice
Co-Director, UCLA Law Environmental Law Clinic

Sean Hecht presented his work on environmental law and policy as a panelist, presenter or moderator at the California Lawyers Association’s conference on “Private Enforcement in California — Challenges in the Trump Era” in Oakland, California, in May 2018; Glendale Community College, where he delivered the lecture “Environmental Law in the Trump Era” in April 2018; the 32nd Annual Environmental Law Section’s Spring Super Symposium of the Los Angeles County Bar Association in April 2018; “A Conversation on Politics, Ethics and Well-being in the Anthropocene” at UCLA School of Law in February 2018; the Local Climate Change Planning conference in Sacramento, California, in November 2017; the California Lawyers Association’s annual Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite in October 2017, where he was a co-panelist with California Supreme Court Justice Goodwin Liu; and the annual meeting of the Floodplain Management Association in Long Beach, California, in September 2017.

Publications

- “Justice Werdegard, State Police Power and Obstacle Preemption: An Enduring Legacy,” 13 *California Legal History* 29 (2018).



CARA HOROWITZ

Andrew Sabin Family Foundation Co-Executive Director, Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment
Co-Director, UCLA Environmental Law Clinic

Cara Horowitz co-chaired the California Lawyers Association’s annual Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite in October 2017 and served on the executive committee of the association’s Environmental Law Section. She delivered the Dorothy Marie Lowry Distinguished Guest Lecture at Saddleback College in April 2018, and she moderated or spoke on a variety of panels concerning California and national climate law throughout the year. Horowitz also led a delegation of law students to participate in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change Conference of Parties in Bonn, Germany, in November 2017. And she was part of a UCLA team, including Emmett Institute co-director Sean Hecht, that the County of Los Angeles employed to draft its first-ever sustainability plan.



JILL R. HORWITZ

Professor of Law

Professor Horwitz continued her work as reporter for the American Law Institute’s Restatement of the Law, First, Charitable Nonprofit Organizations. She delivered the talks “Socially Responsible Investments by Stewards: The Case of Nonprofit Organizations” at the corporate governance conference “The Next: A New Look at the Role of Institutional Investors in Corporate Governance” in Seoul, South Korea, in September 2017, and “Technology Regulation Reconsidered: The Effects of Certificate of Need on MRI Access, Quality, and Cost,” at University of Victoria Department of Economics in British Columbia, Canada, in December 2017.

Publications

- “The Role of Hospital and Market Characteristics in Invasive Cardiac Service Diffusion,” with Charleen Hsuan and Austin Nichols, *Review of Industrial Organization* (online first 2018).
- “Complying With the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA): Challenges and Solutions,” with Charleen Hsuan, Ninez Ponce, Renee Hsia and Jack Needleman, 37:3 *Journal of Healthcare Risk Management* 31 (2017).



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*

Vice Chancellor Kang won the Asian Pacific Fund’s 2018 Chang-Lin Tien Leadership in Education Award, which honors an Asian American who “has achieved significant academic accomplishments and demonstrates the potential to advance to the highest leadership levels in higher education.” As an expert on implicit bias and the law, he spoke to several leading law firms, businesses and associations, including Amazon and the Walt Disney Company. His many other engagements included presentations across the UCLA campus and at the Equal Justice Society conference on “Fighting Racism and Other Forms of Bias: What’s Working?” in Oakland, California, in June 2018; the Writers Guild of America West in Los Angeles in June 2018; the UC Santa Cruz Cabinet/Senate Executive Committee in May 2018; the American Council of Learned Societies’ annual meeting in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in April 2018; the UC Regents’ retreat in Lake Arrowhead, California, in April 2018; UC Merced Chancellor’s Dialogue on Diversity and Interdisciplinarity in December 2017; the “Mentoring the Next Generation” conference, sponsored by UC Irvine School of Law’s Korea Law Center and the Council of Korean Americans, in September 2017; the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation’s Our Compelling Interests series discussion on “The Diversity Bonus in the Knowledge Economy” in Los Angeles in September 2017; and the annual Washington judicial conference in Vancouver, Washington, in September 2017.



SUNG HUI KIM

*Professor of Law
Faculty Director, Program on In-House Counsel, Lowell
Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy*

Professor Kim participated in the panel discussion “Wells Fargo: Observations on a Calamity” at the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy’s Business Law Breakfast in January 2018. She also presented “Fiduciary Principles and Corruption” at the “Fiduciary Law: Charting the Field” conference at Harvard Law School in November 2017.

Publications

- “The Failure of Federal Incorporation Law: A Public Choice Perspective,” in *Can Delaware Be Dethroned? Evaluating Delaware’s Dominance of Corporate Law*, edited with Stephen M. Bainbridge, Iman Anabtawi and James Park, Cambridge University Press (2018).



ALLISON KORN

Assistant Dean for Experiential Education

In recognition of her ongoing work in food law and policy, Assistant Dean Korn was named a City of Los Angeles Good Food Champion for 2017 by District 5 Councilmember Paul Koretz in October 2017. She presented her work several events: Stanford University’s National Food System Resilience and Equity Workshop in May 2018; the panel on “Change With Continuity’: Maintaining Pedagogical Goals in the Midst of Clinical Change” at the clinical conference of the Association of American Law Schools in May 2018; the “Preparing the Next Generation of Leaders: Mobilizing Students and Community Partner Collaboration to Respond to the Unexpected” panel at the AALS Annual Meeting in January 2018; the IC-FOODS conference, where she was a featured speaker, in November 2017; and the panel on “Using Multi-Media to Teach Social Justice in Contentious Political Times” at the Southern Clinical Conference in October 2017.



RUSSELL KOROBKIN

*Vice Dean for Academic and Institutional Affairs and
Richard C. Maxwell Professor of Law*

Vice Dean Korobkin continues to serve as vice dean of academic and institutional affairs at UCLA Law, overseeing a wide variety of curricular, faculty-related and budgetary responsibilities. In addition to his regular teaching duties, he offered key seminars on Law 101 during the law school’s orientation week and Negotiation Theory & Practice during the J-Term.



MÁXIMO LANGER

*Professor of Law
Director of the UCLA Transnational Program on
Criminal Justice
Faculty Director, UCLA Criminal Justice Program*

Professor Langer continued to serve as a member of the executive board of the American Society of Comparative Law, where he chairs the Ad Hoc Annual Meeting Long Term Planning Committee. He presented his scholarship at several international symposia and meetings: the criminal justice roundtable at Harvard Law School in May 2018; the UCLA Law faculty colloquium in April 2018; the “Criminal Justice Symposium in Honor of Professor Franklin E. Zimring” at UC Berkeley School of Law in March 2018; the “Universal Jurisdiction, Transnational Litigation Networks and the Colombian Special Jurisdiction for Peace” workshop hosted by the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights at Externado University in Bogotá, Colombia, in February 2018; the American

Society of International Law's International Law in Domestic Courts Interest Group at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, in December 2017; and the Justice in Mexico event at the University of San Diego in August 2017. In addition, he was the discussant or moderator of events at Javeriana University in Bogotá, Colombia, in February 2018; the annual meeting of the American Society of Comparative Law at American University Washington College of Law in October 2017; and the book event celebrating "Constitution Writing, Religion and Democracy" by Asli Ü. Bâli and Hanna Lerner at UCLA School of Law in September 2017.

Publications

- *Prosecutors and Democracy: A Cross-National Study*, edited with David Alan Sklansky, Cambridge University Press (2017).



DOUGLAS LICHTMAN
Professor of Law

Professor Lichtman commenced a courtesy appointment with the UCLA Samueli School of Engineering. In March 2018, he participated in a fireside chat with FCC Commissioner Michael O'Rielly at the 42nd Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium, and he delivered the keynote address "Copyright & Wrong" at the Lightspark Media Summit.

Publications

- "The Central Assumptions of Patent Law," 65 *UCLA Law Review* 1268 (2018).
- "Patient Patents: Can Certain Types of Patent Litigation Be Beneficially Delayed?," 46 *Journal of Legal Studies* 427 (2017).



LYNN M. LOPUCKI
Security Pacific Bank Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor LoPucki's article "Algorithmic Entities" topped SSRN's list of the most-read academic research papers in the world in February 2018. In the article, he argues that corporations acting under existing laws in the United States and elsewhere can so thoroughly mask their controllers and purposes that regulators cannot possibly tell if they are run by bots or have "malign intent."

Publications

- *Business Associations: A Systems Approach*, with Andrew Verstein, Aspen (forthcoming 2019).
- "A Rule-Based Method for Comparing Corporate Laws," 94 *Notre Dame Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).

- "Delaware's Fall: The Arbitration Bylaws Scenario," in *Can Delaware Be Dethroned? Evaluating Delaware's Dominance of Corporate Law*, edited by Stephen M. Bainbridge, Iman Anabtawi, Sung Hui Kim and James Park, Cambridge University Press (2018).



TIMOTHY MALLOY
Professor of Law
Faculty Director, UCLA Sustainable Technology and Policy Program

Professor Malloy planned and participated in a conference on the regulation of nanomaterials at the UC Center for Environmental Implications of

Nanotechnology, planned and facilitated an interdisciplinary workshop on alternatives analysis for the selection of safer chemicals in consumer products, and delivered an invited talk on green chemistry at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was named as a member of the scientific advisory panel for a Canadian Institutes of Health Research project on the replacement of endocrine disrupting chemicals, and as a member of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Board of Scientific Counselors.

Publications

- "Risk Associated With Engineered Nanomaterials: Different Tools for Different Ways to Govern," with Benjamin D. Trump, Danail Hristozov and Igor Linkov, *Nano Today* (2018).
- "Comparative, Collaborative, and Integrative Risk Governance for Emerging Technologies," with Igor Linkov, et al., *Environment Systems & Decisions* (2018).
- "Regulating Oil and Gas Facility Stormwater Discharge: An Assessment of Surface Impoundments, Spills, and Permit Compliance," with Khadeeja Abdullah, Michael Stenstrom, I.H. (Mel) Suffet and Xavier Swamikannu, 76 *Environmental Science & Policy* 139 (2017).



JON D. MICHAELS
Professor of Law

Professor Michaels' book *Constitutional Coup: Privatization's Threat to the American Public*, which Harvard University Press published in October 2017, received strong praise and broad attention. In support of the book, Michaels wrote several op-eds and essays; delivered book talks at Harvard Law School, NYU School of Law, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, the National Constitution Center, George Washington University Law School, Georgetown

University Law Center, the Clinton School of Public Service at the University of Arkansas, UC Berkeley School of Law, Stanford Law School, UC Irvine School of Law, UC Hastings College of the Law, and the Pacific Council on International Policy; and participated in online symposia in the *Yale Journal on Regulation* and on the *Take Care* blog. In addition, Michaels organized the annual *UCLA Law Review* symposium, “The Safeguards of Our Constitutional Republic,” which took place at the law school in February 2018 and featured a keynote address by California Supreme Court Justice Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar.

Publications

- “Sovereigns, Shopkeepers, and the Separation of Powers,” 166 *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* 861 (2018).
- “Government Market Participation as Conflicted Government,” in *Administrative Law From the Inside Out: Essays on Themes in the Work of Jerry L. Mashaw*, edited by Nicholas R. Parrillo, Cambridge University Press (2018).



JENNIFER L. MNOOKIN

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

Dean Mnookin took part in conferences and events addressing issues ranging from the future of legal education and efforts to advance public interest law to her scholarly interest in forensic science and evidence. Talks on evidence included a keynote conversation with Innocence Project co-founder Peter Neufeld at “Public Service Law Conference: Civil Rights in the 21st Century,” a UC-wide symposium held at UCLA; a symposium at Seton Hall Law School; and the Association of American Law Schools’ Dean’s Forum. She spoke to groups of alumni throughout the United States as well as in London, Zurich, Shanghai and Hong Kong. Dean Mnookin was also quoted or cited in a number of media outlets on the subject of California’s bar exam and on the use of forensic evidence in criminal cases. At UCLA, she became chair of the Professional School Dean’s Council and now serves as the liaison between the executive vice chancellor and UCLA’s many professional schools. She continues her work on the National Academy of Sciences’ Committee on Science, Technology and the Law, on the steering committee of the AALS Deans Forum and on the advisory board of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. She was elected to the membership of the Los Angeles Chancery Club.

Publications

- “The Uncertain Future of Forensic Science,” 147 *Daedalus* 99 (2018).
- “The Curious Case of *Wendell v. GlaxoSmithKline*,” with David L. Faigman, 48 *Seton Hall Law Review* 607 (2018).



RACHEL F. MORAN

Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law and Dean Emerita

Dean Emerita Moran secured new appointments to the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools’ section on Empirical Study of Legal Education and the Legal Profession, the executive committee of the AALS section on Leadership, the faculty advisory committee of UCLA’s Latino Policy & Politics Initiative, the advisory board for the women of color study at the Center for Women in Law at the University of Texas at Austin School of Law, and the advisory committee of the Network for Justice. In May 2018, she participated in “Convening on Latinos: The Bottom Line for Your Top Line Growth” at the Latino Donor Collaborative in Beverly Hills, California. She presented on “The Three Ages of Modern American Lawyering and the Current Crisis in the Legal Profession and Legal Education” at a UC Irvine School of Law scholarly workshop in April 2018 and at a UCLA Law faculty colloquium in February 2018. She appeared on the panel on “Leadership and the Judiciary and the Legal Profession” at the symposium on “Advancing Leadership Development in the Legal Profession: Addressing Challenges in Legal Education and the Practice of Law” at Santa Clara University School of Law in March 2018. She moderated the opening session on “Hispanics and the Making of Miami” at the Miami Leadership Summit on the Future of Hispanics in Miami, Florida, in March 2018. And she moderated the panel discussion on “Reclaiming the Classroom: Restoring Bilingual and Ethnic Studies Programs in Public Schools” at UCLA Law in February 2018.

Publications

- “The Three Ages of Modern American Lawyering and the Current Crisis in the Legal Profession and Legal Education,” *Santa Clara Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).
- “Network for Justice: Creating Legal and Legislative Support for Latino Communities,” with Pilar Margarita Hernández Escontrías, Luz Herrera and Leticia Saucedo, Network for Justice Strategic Implementation Plan (2017).



HIROSHI MOTOMURA

Susan Westerberg Prager Professor of Law

After he received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2017, Professor Motomura spent the Spring 2018 semester in Berlin, Germany, as a guest at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center, where he worked on his new book project in the research unit on Migration, Integration, and Transnationalization. Motomura also lent his expertise in immigration law as a consultant to amicus curiae briefs in 10 federal court cases, including *Hawaii v. Trump*. He offered several book-in-progress lectures and presentations on

various aspects of immigration and citizenship law, policy or history at schools and other venues across the United States and in Germany, Italy and Denmark. At UCLA, he continued his service on the Chancellor's Advisory Council on Immigration Policy, the steering committee of the Center for the Study of International Migration, the faculty administrative committee for the International Migration Studies minor, and the faculty advisory committee of the Asian American Studies Center. Motomura also remains active on the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network in Denver, Colorado; as vice chair of the board of directors of the National Immigration Law Center in Los Angeles; and on the editorial board of the *International Migration Review*.



STEPHEN R. MUNZER
Distinguished Research Professor of Law

Professor Munzer was awarded the Oliver C. Schroeder Jr. Prize for his article "Examining Nontherapeutic Circumcision," which he presented at the University of Toronto. He also visited La Sierra University in October 2017 to present the papers "Bonhoeffer on Temptation" and "Examen of Consciousness."

Publications

- "An Overview of Economic Inequality," in *Economic Inequality and Morality*, edited by Richard Madsen and William M. Sullivan, Brookings Institution Press (forthcoming).
- "Examining Nontherapeutic Circumcision," 28 *Health Matrix: Journal of Law-Medicine* 1 (2018).



NEIL W. NETANEL
Pete Kameron Professor of Law

In January 2018, Oxford University Press published the paperback edition of Professor Netanel's book *From Maimonides to Microsoft: The Jewish Law of Copyright Since the Birth of Print*. That month, the book was featured in a program jointly sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools sections on Jewish law and intellectual property law at the AALS annual meeting. Netanel's international speaking engagements also included talks on "How Does Fair Use Fare as a Legal Transplant? Lessons From Israel" at ALAI of Israel in Tel Aviv and the Hebrew University Cyberlaw Workshop in Jerusalem in June 2018; *From Maimonides to Microsoft* at an event sponsored by the Copyright Society of the USA and Jewish Bar Association of San Francisco in February 2018; "Wrongful Competition in Jewish, Common,

and Civil Law," at the Jewish Law Association Conference on Jewish Commercial and Intellectual Property Law at American Jewish University in October 2017; and "Copyright in Jewish and U.S. Law" at the Sami Rohr Jewish Literary Institute in Stowe, Vermont, in June 2017.

Publications

- *Copyright: What Everyone Needs to Know*, Oxford University Press (2018).



JASON OH
Professor of Law

Professor Oh presented two papers at the annual conference of the National Tax Association in November 2017: "Wealth-Tax Add-Ons to Tax Capital Income in Developing Countries," with UCLA Law professor Eric Zolt; and "The Effects of Capital Gains Rate Uncertainty on Realization," with David Kamin. The National Tax Association's nominating committee is planning to nominate Professor Oh to join the association's governing board in 2018. In the wake of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, he was also invited by U.S. Reps. Judy Chu and Lucille Royal-Allard to educate their constituents about the effects of the new tax legislation.

Publications

- "Wealth Tax Add-Ons: An Alternative to Comprehensive Wealth Taxes," with Eric M. Zolt, 158 *Tax Notes* 1613 (2018).



FRANCES ELISABETH OLSEN
Professor of Law

Professor Olsen was named president of the International Association of Language and Law (ILLA) and secured the ILLA's bi-annual conference for UCLA Law in 2019. She also chaired a Practising Law Institute program on "Sexual Harassment and Entertainment: How Attorneys Can Help Navigate a Way Forward for Survivors and the Industry" in March 2018. She was named to the editorial advisory board of the *Journal of Ethiopian Law*. And her event participations included a seminar in Freiburg, Germany, in May 2018; a guest lecture at the University of Düsseldorf in May 2018; the keynote address to the 2017 ILLA conference in Freiburg in September 2017; and a series of lectures in Germany and Spain.



JAMES PARK

*Faculty Director, Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy
Professor of Law*

Professor Park organized and served as a moderator at the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy’s “Law and Entrepreneurship in Silicon Beach” conference in March 2018. He also organized the Fifth Annual Workshop for Corporate & Securities Litigation at UCLA Law in October 2017. He commented on “Deconstructing the Regulatory State: Perils and Possibilities” at the Institute for Law and Economic Policy in April 2018, moderated a panel at “A Convening on the Martin Act” at NYU School of Law’s Center on the Administration of Criminal Law in February 2018, and moderated the Lowell Milken Institute Business Law Breakfast on “Why the Justice Department Fails to Prosecute Executives” in November 2017.

Publications

- “A Disclosure Theory of Insider Trading Regulation,” *Wisconsin Law Review* (forthcoming).
- “Law Firms in Los Angeles After the Financial Crisis,” Lowell Milken Institute Policy Report (2018).
- “Delaware and Santa Fe Industries v. Green,” in *Can Delaware Be Dethroned? Evaluating Delaware’s Dominance of Corporate Law*, edited with Stephen M. Bainbridge, Iman Anabtawi and Sung Hui Kim, Cambridge University Press (2018).



EDWARD A. PARSON

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

In May 2018, Professor Parson convened a two-day workshop on the law and governance of artificial intelligence for UCLA Law’s Program on Understanding Law, Science and Evidence (PULSE). The workshop, organized with UCLA Law Professor Richard Re, focused on the A.I.’s strategic context and included about 25 distinguished researchers in law, public policy and A.I. Parson also organized and led a workshop in February 2018 for experts on climate policy and climate engineering and senior state officials regarding the regulatory challenges that current proposals for field research on potential climate engineering methods pose to California, and how the state might respond.

Publications

- “Controlling Greenhouse Gas Emissions From Transport Fuels: The Performance and Prospects of California’s Low Carbon Fuel Standard,” with Julia Forgie, Jesse Lueders and Sean B. Hecht, Emmett Institute Pritzker Brief (2018).



SUNITA PATEL

*Assistant Professor of Law
Faculty Director, UCLA Veterans Legal Clinic*

Professor Patel was a presenter on “Creative Clinical Pedagogy in an Era of Mass Incarceration” at the clinical conference of the Association of American Law Schools in May 2018. She appeared on the panel “Exploring Veteran Critical Legal Theory” at the ClassCrits X program “Mobilizing for Resistance, Solidarity and Justice” at Tulane University in November 2017. And she served as a commenter at Southern California’s Criminal Justice Roundtable in August 2017.



KAL RAUSTIALA

*Professor of Law
Director, UCLA Ronald W. Burkle Center for International Relations
Faculty Director, UCLA International Education Office*

Professor Raustiala hosted U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin for a conversation at UCLA in March 2018, the first time a member of the Trump Administration cabinet publicly spoke on a California campus. He also moderated a discussion with U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff in May 2018 and informal sessions where law students met with former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice in May 2018 and U.S. Rep. Ted Lieu in October 2017. Raustiala finished his term as vice president of the American Society of International Law in April 2018. He spoke in a roundtable discussion on “The Future of Global Governance” at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, in February 2018.

Publications

- “Rethinking Post-Sale Confusion,” with Christopher Jon Sprigman, 108 *Trademark Reporter* 881 (2018).



RICHARD M. RE

*Assistant Professor of Law
Faculty Co-Director, PULSE @ UCLA Law (Program on Understanding Law, Science & Evidence)*

Professor Re’s scholarship on the interpretation of Supreme Court decisions where there is no clear majority was at the heart of an amicus brief that he filed in the case of *Hughes v. United States*. During oral argument in March 2018, several of the justices and lawyers cited Re a total of 10 times. He explores this area of the law in a forthcoming article, “Beyond the Marks Rule,” in the

Harvard Law Review. As the faculty co-director of PULSE @ UCLA Law, Re also organized and convened a two-day workshop on the law and governance of artificial intelligence with UCLA Law Professor Edward Parson.

Publications

- “Beyond the Marks Rule,” 132 *Harvard Law Review* (forthcoming 2019).



PETER L. REICH

Lecturer in Law

At the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in January 2018, Professor Reich organized and led the joint field trip of the sections on Environmental Law and Natural Resources and Energy Law.

The San Diego County excursion, “The Transnational Ecosystem of California’s Southwestern Corner,” visited the Tijuana River Estuarine Reserve and Poseidon Water’s Carlsbad Desalination Plant. In October 2017, he presented the paper “Border of Water, Border of Law: Río Bravo/Río Grande Boundary Adjudications Since 1884” at the *Maryland Journal of International Law* symposium, “The U.S.-Mexico Relationship in International Law and Politics,” at the University of Maryland’s Francis King Carey School of Law.

Publications

- *The Law of the United States-Mexico Border: A Casebook*, Carolina Academic Press (2017).
- “El derecho al agua en la Suprema Corte de Justicia de la Nación durante la época posrevolucionaria: 1918-1946” (“Water Rights in the Mexican Supreme Court During the Post-Revolutionary Era: 1918-1946”), with William J. Suárez-Potts, Kif Augustine-Adams and Jodi Finkel, in *Estudios sobre la Suprema Corte de Justicia realizados en Estados Unidos*, Suprema Corte de Justicia de la Nación (2017).



ANGELA R. RILEY

Professor of Law

Director, MAJD Joint Degree Program in Law and American Indian Studies
Director, Native Nations Law and Policy Center

Professor Riley participated in a conversation on “The Future of Indigenous Self-Governance and Self-Determination” at the Institute of Politics’ John F. Kennedy Jr. Forum at Harvard’s John F. Kennedy School of Government in April 2018. Also at the Kennedy School, she spoke on “New Models for the Trust Regime” at the Festschrift Honoring Professors Kalt and Cornell. She delivered

a keynote address before the conference of the Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand in Dunedin, New Zealand, in December 2017. And she presented on “Sovereignty and Territory” at a Harvard Law School bicentennial event in October 2017.

Publications

- “Privatizing the Reservation?,” with Kristen A. Carpenter, *Stanford Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).



MICHAEL T. ROBERTS

Executive Director, Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy
Adjunct Faculty

Michael Roberts traveled to Shanghai, China, in March 2018 for a ribbon-cutting event commemorating the new Chinese translation of his 2016 treatise *Food Law in the United*

States. Xu Jihghe, general counsel to China’s FDA, delivered the keynote address. Roberts also moderated the food security panel at the conference “Water in the Middle East and Africa: A Nexus of Cooperation and Conflict” at UCLA in May 2018. He offered a presentation on “Innovative Foods: An Overview of Regulatory Challenges” at the CLE Third Annual Food Law Conference in Denver, Colorado, in April 2018. He presented “Beyond Food Safety: What Is Next for Food Law in China?” at Renmin Law School in Beijing in March 2018. He was a discussant of the roundtable on “Regulating Labor Abuses in the Food Supply Chain” at UC Irvine School of Law in March 2018. He offered the introductory remarks at the Fourth Annual Harvard-UCLA Food Law and Policy Conference on “Food Innovation and the Law: Navigating the Next Frontier” in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in October 2017. And he presented a series of workshops on “Sino-US Agriculture Products Quality and Safety Law” in China at Central University of Finance and Economics, Wenzhou University and Shenzhen University in July 2017. The workshops were sponsored by Yale Law School’s Paul Tsai China Center.



JAMES SALZMAN

Donald Bren Distinguished Professor of Environmental Law

In 2018, Professor Salzman presented “The Status and Trends of Payments for Ecosystem Services Around the World” at the University of Minnesota’s Institute on the Environment and in a webinar for the Nature Conservancy; the William O. Douglas lecture at Whitman College on “The Past, Present and Future of Drinking Water”; the keynote address

“Political Science: The Uneasy Balance Between Agency Expertise and Policy Making” at the annual symposium of the *Texas Environmental Law Journal* at the University of Texas at Austin School of Law; “Payments for Ecosystem Services: Past, Present and Future” at Texas A&M University School of Law; and “Exit in the Administrative State” at the *Duke Law Journal’s* Annual Administrative Law Symposium at Duke University School of Law. In 2017, Salzman presented at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Duke Environmental Law and Policy Clinic; at the 10.10.10 Entrepreneur Workshop on Water in Denver, Colorado; the Goldring Family lecture on “The Past, Present and Future of Drinking Water” at the University of Michigan; “Governing Footprints” at the Property and Environment Research Center in Bozeman, Montana; “Financing of Major Water Infrastructure” at the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing; and “Designing Payments for Ecosystem Services” before a Stanford University workshop for a high-level delegation of Chinese officials, as well as at Wuhan University in China.

Publications

- “The Global Status and Trends of Payments for Ecosystem Services,” with Genevieve Bennett, Nathaniel Carroll, Allie Goldstein and Michael Jenkins, 1 *Nature Sustainability* 136 (2018).



JOCELYN F. SAMUELS
Executive Director, the Williams Institute

Jocelyn Samuels delivered numerous presentations on topics related to LGBT law and policy, including discussions on the appropriate balance between religious liberty and civil rights and the inclusion of sexual orientation and gender identity in existing federal nondiscrimination laws. She presented on the Supreme Court’s *Masterpiece Cakeshop* case at UCLA Law’s Whither the Court forum in September 2017, and, throughout the year, she spoke to diverse audiences of policymakers, state legislators, advocates and other LGBT stakeholders. As the former director of the Office for Civil Rights at the Department of Health & Human Services, she also debated the current director on the Obama and Trump administrations’ different visions of civil rights enforcement.



RICHARD H. SANDER
Professor of Law

In May 2018, Harvard University Press published *Moving Toward Integration: The Past and Future of Fair Housing*, which Professor Sander wrote with sociologist Yana A. Kucheva and UCLA Law Professor Jonathan M. Zasloff. Sander spoke about the book at events in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Fair Housing Act, and he

is working with a coalition of scholars and policymakers to develop demonstration projects of next-generation integration strategies. Sander also spoke on behalf of free academic discourse at Middlebury College in April 2018.

Publications

- *Moving Toward Integration: The Past and Future of Fair Housing*, with Yana A. Kucheva and Jonathan M. Zasloff, Harvard University Press (2018).
- “Structural Versus Ethnic Dimensions of Housing Segregation,” with Yana A. Kucheva, 40 *Journal of Urban Affairs* 329 (2017).
- “The Policy Lessons of Partial Desegregation,” 83 *University of Chicago Law Review Online* 271 (2017).



JOANNA C. SCHWARTZ
*Vice Dean for Faculty Development
Professor of Law*

Vice Dean Schwartz’s groundbreaking research on the role of qualified immunity for government officials in constitutional litigation was at the center of a federal judge’s decision to deny four New York police officers’ motion to dismiss a civil rights case against them in June 2018. Schwartz delivered the Donahue Lecture “Systems Failure in Policing” at Suffolk University Law School in April 2018. She presented the paper “The Case Against Qualified Immunity” at Columbia Law School in April 2018. And she appeared on the panel “Police Policy-Making” at Loyola Law School’s Policing Los Angeles series in January 2018.

Publications

- “Systems Failures in Policing,” 52 *Suffolk University Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).
- “After Qualified Immunity,” 93 *Notre Dame Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).
- “Lexipol: The Privatization of Police Policymaking,” with Ingrid V. Eagly, 96 *Texas Law Review* 891 (2018).
- “How Qualified Immunity Fails,” 127 *Yale Law Journal* 1 (2017).
- *Civil Procedure*, with Stephen C. Yeazell, Tenth Edition, Aspen (forthcoming).



ROBERT BRADLEY SEARS
*Associate Dean of Public Interest Law
David Sanders Distinguished Scholar of Law & Policy,
the Williams Institute*

Associate Dean Sears won the Earl Warren Outstanding Public Service Award from the Southern California Chapter of the American

Society for Public Administration in June 2018. He also won the James Baldwin Vanguard Award from the I Love Me Foundation in September 2017, for his leadership in sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy. And he won the Unity Award at the Williams Institute's uniTy: Supporting Transgender Health, Rights, and Research event in June 2017.

SEANA SHIFFRIN

Professor of Philosophy

Pete Kameron Professor of Law and Social Justice

Professor Shiffrin serves as the chair of the UCLA Department of Philosophy. In April 2018, she participated in an online discussion of her article "The Moral Neglect of Negligence," which appeared in *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*.

The conversation was hosted by the philosophy, ethics and academia blog PEA Soup. She also spoke on "Democratic Law" at the University of Chicago's Political Theory Workshop in March 2018 and at New York University School of Law's Colloquium in Legal, Political, and Social Philosophy in September 2017. She was invited to serve as a 2018 mentor for Athena in Action: A Networking and Mentoring Workshop for Graduate Student Women in Philosophy. And she co-authored an amicus brief on free speech for the *Masterpiece Cakeshop* case before U.S. Supreme Court.



CLYDE S. SPILLENGER

Professor of Law

Professor Spillenger continued to serve as a co-convenor of the annual Law & Humanities Junior Scholars Interdisciplinary Workshop. The June 2018 meeting was held at Stanford Law School, which co-sponsored the event with UCLA, USC, Columbia University, Georgetown University and the University of Pennsylvania.



KIRK J. STARK

Barrall Family Professor of Tax Law and Policy

Professor Stark was a key consultant to California legislative leaders on an initiative to protect state taxpayers from the federal tax law that passed at the end of 2017, which scaled back the so-called SALT deduction that allows taxpayers to deduct their state and local taxes on their federal returns. Stark proposed that California provide a new state income tax credit for voluntary donations

to certain state-designated funds. Related to this effort, he presented "The Power Not to Tax: Using State Charitable Tax Expenditures to Fund Public Goods After TCJA" at the spring symposium of the National Tax Association in May 2018, and "State Responses to the Tax Cut and Jobs Act of 2017" before the UCLA Alumni Association and the Bench and Bar in San Diego in March 2018. He also spoke on state and federal taxation at UC Davis School of Law's Summer Tax Institute in June 2018; UC San Diego in June 2018; NYU School of Law's National Center on Philanthropy and the Law in May 2018; the National Conference of State Tax Judges in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in September 2017; and the annual meeting of the Midwestern States Association of Tax Administrators in Indianapolis, Indiana, in August 2017. In March 2018, he served as a visiting professor at the Institut d'Études Politiques d'Aix-en-Provence in France.

Publications

- "Tax Treatment of Charitable Contributions & State Tax Credits," 9 *Columbia Journal of Tax Law, Tax Matters* 1 (2018).
- "Tax Credit, Tax Credit: What Do You See?," 160 *Tax Notes* (2018).
- "Caveat IRS: Problems with Abandoning the Full Deduction Rule," with Joseph Bankman, Jacob Goldin, David Gamage, Daniel J. Hemel, Darien Shanske, Dennis J. Ventry Jr., and Manoj Viswanathan, 88 *Tax Notes: State & Local* (2018).
- "State Responses to Federal Tax Reform: Charitable Tax Credits," with Joseph Bankman, David Gamage, Jacob Goldin, Daniel Hemel, Darien Shanske, Dennis J. Ventry Jr., and Manoj Vismanathan, 159 *Tax Notes* (2018).



RICHARD H. STEINBERG

Professor of Law

Professor of Political Science

Professor Steinberg was appointed to a second term as a counsellor to the American Society of International Law. He was also appointed chair of the International Trade Law committee of the American Branch of the International Law Association, director of trade policy research at the UC Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy, and a member of the ASIL-OECD steering committee. He has continued to serve as the editor-in-chief of *ICC Forum*, a collaboration with Fatou Bensouda, prosecutor of the International Criminal Court. Steinberg has presented his empirical research on effects of ICC prosecutions on civil conflicts at the International Criminal Court in the Hague, Stanford University, the Brookings Doha Center in Qatar and the University of Ljubljana in Slovenia. He also gave a talk on the demise and dejudicialization of the World Trade Organization at the ASIL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in April 2018.

Publications

- “From Great Power Politics to a Strategic Vacuum: Origins and Consequences of the TPP and TTIP,” with Melissa K. Griffith and John Zysman, 19 *Business and Politics* 573 (2017).



LARA STEMPLÉ
Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies and International Student Programs
Director, Health and Human Rights Law Project

Assistant Dean Stemple presented on “Sexual Violence Against Men and Boys in Conflict” at the “Gender Inclusive Responses to Conflict Related Sexual Violence” workshop held by the Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination at Princeton University in May 2018, and in New York in October 2017. She was the concluding speaker at the USC Institute for Global Health summit on “Using Civic Imagination to Resist: Envisioning a Future With Sexual and Reproductive Rights” in April 2018. She presented “Male Victims & Female Perpetrators: New Data Challenge Old Assumptions” at the “Men and Healing” event presented by iin6 in Los Angeles in March 2018, and as the keynote address at the South-South Institute Conference in Christchurch, New Zealand, in November 2017. At the Los Angeles Global Health Conference in February 2018, she spoke on “Armed Conflict, Gender, and Sexual Violence.” She presented “Sexual Victimization: What Current Data Reveal” at the California State University, Los Angeles, Title IX conference in December 2017. And she spoke on “Female Sexual Perpetrators in Prisons and Jails” at the National Sexual Assault Conference in Dallas, Texas, in June 2017.



KATHERINE STONE
Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Stone wrote an amicus brief on behalf of academics in *Monster Energy Company v. City Beverages LLC*, in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which she filed in March 2018. She presented “Democracy, Capitalism, and Labor Law: Principles for a Progressive Labor Law in the Face of the Demise of Neoliberal Globalism” at the conference on “The New Human Condition: Creating Justice for Our Future” at King’s College London in April 2018. She moderated the panel on “Temporary Migratory Work” at the UCLA Law *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs’* symposium on “Migration’s Effects on Global Labor and Human Rights” in February 2018. And she presented “The Three Stages in the History of the Federal Arbitration Act” at the UCLA Law faculty workshop in November 2017.

Publications

- “New Types of Policies to Address New Forms of Work,” in *The Cambridge Handbook of U.S. Labor Law: Reviving American Labor for a 21st Century Economy*, edited by Richard Bales and Charlotte Garden, Cambridge University Press (forthcoming).
- “Green Shoots in the Labor Market: A Cornucopia of Social Experiments,” in *Vulnerability and the Legal Organization of Work*, edited by Martha Albertson Fineman and Jonathan W. Fineman, Routledge (2017).



REBECCA STONE
Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Stone presented “Private Liability Without Wrongdoing” at NYU, Fordham University, UC Berkeley and the 2017 North American Workshop on Private Law Theory. She also presented “Promises, Expectations, and Social Cooperation,” which she co-wrote with Dorothee Mischkowski and Alexander Stremitzer, at the University of Michigan and the 2018 annual conference of the Association of American Law Schools.

Publications

- “Law’s Motivational Landscape,” 9 *Jurisprudence* 368 (2018).



SHEROD THAXTON
Professor of Law

Professor Thaxton won the Earl B. Dickerson Distinguished Leadership in the Law Award from the University of Chicago Law School in 2018.

Publications

- “Reexamining the Link Between Parental Knowledge and Delinquency: Unpacking the Influence of Adolescents’ and Their Parents’ Perceptions,” with Heather L. Scheuerman and Jessica M. Grosholz, *Deviant Behavior* (forthcoming 2018).
- “Disentangling Disparity: Exploring Racially Disparate Effect and Treatment in Capital Charging,” 45 *American Journal of Criminal Law* (forthcoming 2018).



JONATHAN D. VARAT
Professor of Law Emeritus
Dean Emeritus

Dean Emeritus Varat continued his work as UCLA’s chief liaison to the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, for which he

was recalled by Chancellor Gene D. Block in 2016. In that role, he helped oversee the Fall 2017 opening of UCLA Law's Veterans Legal Clinic and other UCLA services that are available on the Department of Veterans Affairs campus in West Los Angeles. He also presented on the panel "Falsehoods and the First Amendment" at the University of Oklahoma College of Law's *Oklahoma Law Review* Symposium "Falsehoods, Fake News, and the First Amendment" in February 2018.

Publications

- "Truth, Courage, and Other Human Dispositions: Reflections on Falsehoods and the First Amendment," *Oklahoma Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).
- *Constitutional Law: Cases and Materials*, with Vikram D. Amar, Fifteenth Edition and Supplement, Foundation Press (2017).



EUGENE VOLOKH

Gary T. Schwartz Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Volokh continued to lead the Scott & Cyan Banister First Amendment Clinic, which filed amicus briefs in state and federal courts across the country. In this role, Volokh delivered oral arguments, pro bono, in three cases: *Rynearson v. Ferguson* in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in July 2018; *Dallas Morning News v. Tatum*, in the Supreme Court of Texas in January 2018; and *Petro-Lubricant Testing Laboratories v. Adelman* in the Supreme Court of New Jersey in November 2017. He also participated in oral argument, pro bono, in *Keyes v. Biro* in the California Court of Appeal in October 2017.

Publications

- "Law, Virtual Reality, and Augmented Reality," with Mark A. Lemley, 166 *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* (forthcoming 2018).



ALEX WANG

Professor of Law

Professor Wang moderated an event on "China's Search for Faith and Values" at UCLA, featuring author Ian Johnson, in March 2018. He was a featured speaker at a public discussion on "Controlling Pollution in China" at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, in Washington, D.C., in February 2018. And in November 2017, he spoke to the Korea National Diplomatic Academy in Seoul on U.S. approaches to controlling transboundary air pollution; presented on a public panel at the La Brea Tar Pits on "A Tale of Two Cities: Los Angeles & Beijing"; and delivered a talk on clean

air legislation and rule of law at an international conference on "China and Rule of Law" at China's Zhejiang University. His latest article, "Symbolic Legitimation in Chinese Reform," was selected for presentation at the Princeton University Comparative Law Works in Progress Workshop and the Southern California International Law Scholars Workshop. He also presented this work in talks at Oxford University, King's College London, USC, UCLA and at a workshop on "Data, Technology and Digitalization & Environmental Governance in China" in Hannover, Germany.

Publications

- "Symbolic Legitimation in Chinese Reform," 48 *Environmental Law* (2018 forthcoming).



ADAM WINKLER

Professor of Law

Professor Winkler published his book *We the Corporations* and drew widespread attention and acclaim for his examination of the centuries-long movement by corporations to gain constitutional rights that are normally afforded to people in the United States. He participated in numerous speaking engagements across the country, including multiple media appearances and presentations at the National Constitution Center, the Brennan Center for Justice, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA Law, and the American Constitution Society. Winkler also earned the Distinguished Alumni in Law Teaching Award from his alma mater, NYU School of Law.

Publications

- *We the Corporations: How American Businesses Won Their Civil Rights*, Liveright/W.W. Norton (2018).



STEPHEN C. YEAZELL

David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus

In recognition of his extraordinary service to academic pursuits after his retirement, Professor Yeazell was awarded the 2017-18 Carole E. Goldberg Emeriti Service Award by the UCLA Academic Senate.

Publications

- *Lawsuits in a Market Economy: The Evolution of Civil Litigation*, University of Chicago Press (2018).
- *Civil Procedure*, with Joanna C. Schwartz, Tenth Edition, Aspen (forthcoming).



JONATHAN M. ZASLOFF
Professor of Law

Professor Zasloff represents an individual client in the nationwide class action *Hamama v. Adducci*, an ACLU suit over the deportation of Iraqis living in America. He presented “Combatting NIMBYism in the Siting of Permanent Supportive Housing: The Fair Housing Strategy” at the annual conference of the Southern California Association of Non Profit Housing in September 2018, and “Between Resistance and Embrace: American Realtors, the Justice Department, and the Uncertain Triumph of the Fair Housing Act, 1968-1978,” at the “Fair Housing Act After 50 Years” conference at Yeshiva University’s Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in New York in March 2018. He will be ordained as a rabbi by the Alliance for Jewish Renewal in January 2019.

Publications

- *Moving Toward Integration: The Past and Future of Fair Housing*, with Richard H. Sander and Yana A. Kucheva, Harvard University Press (2018).



NOAH D. ZATZ
Professor of Law

In April 2018, Professor Zatz began service on the newly formed California Department of Fair Employment & Housing advisory group that studies local enforcement of state employment anti-discrimination law. He was a member of the executive committee of the Labor Law Group. And he continued his work as an Open Society Fellow for his project “Get to Work or Go to Jail,” on the impact of incarceration on job opportunities. He also received a substantial grant for 2018-19, along with Tia Koonse of the UCLA Labor Center, from the Laura and John Arnold Foundation for “Community Service as an Alternative Sanction: Implementation at Scale in an Urban Court in Los Angeles.” Zatz presented his work at the University of Bristol Law School’s “Criminality at Work” workshop in June 2018; the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Toronto, Canada, in June 2018; the Thirteenth Amendment and Economic Justice Symposium at the UNLV William S. Boyd School of Law in Las Vegas, Nevada, in March 2018; the *UCI Law Review* Symposium on “Race, Inequality, and Debt,” which was organized by the UC Irvine School of Law’s Center on Law, Equality and Race (CLEAR) in March 2018; and the poverty law conference “Poverty States: Federalism, Rights, and State Anti-Poverty Efforts,” presented by the Economic Justice Program at the American University Washington College of Law, in Washington, D.C., in March 2018.



ERIC M. ZOLT
Michael H. Schill Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Zolt continued his term of service on the Eminent Expert Group on Tax Policies and Public Expenditure Management for Sustainable Development for the United Nations’ Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific. His global slate of presentations included “Tax Treaties and Developing Countries” at the annual symposium of the Oxford University Centre for Business Taxation in June 2018; “Tax Treaties and Developing Countries: A Better Deal Post-BEPS?” at Duke Law School in April 2018 and the Canadian Tax Foundation in November 2017; “U.S. Tax Reform and Its Implications for Developing Countries” before the World Bank’s Global Tax Team in February 2018; service on a panel at the UCLA Anderson School of Management March 2018 Economic Outlook, “Trade, Taxes & Trump: A Look Forward to the Second Year”; “Opportunities for Income and Wealth Taxes in Developing Countries” and “Fiscal Contracting and Revenue Mobilization” at the meeting of the Expert Group on Tax Policy and Public Expenditure Management for Sustainable Development for the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific in Bangkok, Thailand, in December 2017; and “Wealth-Tax Add-Ons to Tax Capital Income in Developing Countries” at the National Tax Association’s Annual Conference on Taxation in November 2017.

Publications

- “Wealth Taxes in Developing Countries,” with Blanca Moreno-Dodson and Richard Murphy, in *Winning the Tax Wars: Tax Competition and Cooperation*, edited by Brigitte Alepin, Blanca Moreno-Dodson and Louise Otis, Wolters Kluwer (2018).
- “Wealth Tax Add-Ons: An Alternative to Comprehensive Wealth Taxes,” with Jason Oh, 158 *Tax Notes* 1613 (2018) and 89 *Tax Notes International* 1145 (2018).
- “Tax Treaties and Developing Countries: A Better Deal Post-BEPS?,” in *Tax Treaties after the BEPS Project: A Tribute to Jacques Sasseville*, Canadian Tax Foundation (2018).

FACULTY :: NEW TENURE-TRACK FACULTY



SAMEER ASHAR
*Vice Dean for Experiential Education
and Professor of Law*

A distinguished authority in experiential education, Sameer Ashar joins UCLA Law from UC Irvine School of Law, where he founded and co-directed the Immigrant Rights Clinic.

Ashar focuses his clinical practice and scholarship on the relationship of law to racial and economic subordination, defending individuals in immigration proceedings and immigrant workers in litigation against exploitative employers, and publishing and presenting on subjects including clinical practice and scholarship, race and the law, movement lawyering, civil liberties and immigration law. He has also worked on policy advocacy and community education projects with numerous immigrant organizations.

Before joining UC Irvine in 2011, Ashar was an associate professor and associate dean for clinical programs at the City University of New York School of Law, an assistant professor at University of Maryland School of Law and an acting assistant professor of clinical law at NYU School of Law.

He earned his law degree cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1996, and his bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College. He clerked for Judge Deborah Batts on the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York and received a Skadden Fellowship to pursue work in public interest law.



WILLIAM BOYD
Professor of Law

William Boyd is one of the nation's leading scholars of energy and environmental law, holding a joint appointment with the UCLA Institute of the Environment and Sustainability. He is the founding director of the Laboratory for

Energy and Environmental Policy Innovation and the project lead for the Governors' Climate and Forests Task Force, a collaboration of 38 nations and states working to develop regulatory frameworks to reduce emissions from deforestation and land use.

Boyd's scholarship includes innovative research that examines the impacts of regulation, science and technology on energy, environmental and climate law and policy. His 2016 book, *The Slain Wood: Papermaking and Its*

Environmental Consequences in the American South, won the Edelstein Prize from the Society for the History of Technology. Most recently, he was a professor of law and the John H. Schultz Energy Law Fellow at the University of Colorado Law School.

Boyd received his B.A. from University of North Carolina, his M.A. and Ph.D. from UC Berkeley, and his J.D. from Stanford Law School. He clerked for Judge Diana Gribbon Motz of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, worked in Congress as Democratic minority counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, and practiced at Covington & Burling.



JENNIFER M. CHACÓN
Professor of Law

A scholar in immigration law, Jennifer Chacón centers her work on border control and human trafficking, performing groundbreaking work on mediating institutions in immigration enforcement — including local

police and schools — and on the ways that immigration law and policy marginalize and shape the identities of many immigrants in the United States. Her research has been funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Russell Sage Foundation. She is a co-author of the 2017 casebook *Immigration Law and Social Justice* (Aspen Press).

Chacón is a member of the American Law Institute and in 2007 and 2008 served as an immigration advisor to President-elect Barack Obama's transition team. She comes to UCLA Law from the UC Irvine School of Law, where she served as both senior associate dean for academic affairs and senior associate dean for administration. She also worked at UC Davis School of Law and was a visiting professor at Stanford Law School and Harvard Law School.

Chacón earned an A.B. from Stanford University and J.D. from Yale Law School. She served as a law clerk for Judge Sidney Thomas on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and worked as an associate at Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York.



DAVID MARCUS
Professor of Law

David Marcus is a widely published author on the topics of complex litigation and agency adjudication. His scholarship examines how shifting currents in politics, society

and economics affect the procedures that civil litigants use to pursue justice, and investigates the processes by which the American legal system may deliver the most fair, accurate and cost-effective outcomes to large numbers of people. He co-authored *Pretrial*, the leading book on the practical steps that lawyers take to prepare for and litigate civil cases before trial.

Marcus is also a multiple-award-winning teacher, having been named professor of the year by the student bodies of the University of Arizona's James E. Rogers College of Law, where he joined the faculty in 2006, and Yale Law School, where he served as the Maurice R. Greenberg Visiting Professor of Law.

Marcus holds a B.A. from Harvard University and a J.D. from Yale Law School. He was a Harvard-Cambridge Scholar at the University of Cambridge. He served as a law clerk to Judge Allyn R. Ross of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York and to Judge William A. Fletcher of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Then, he worked as an associate at Lief, Cabraser, Heimann & Bernstein in San Francisco and was a lecturer at Stanford Law School.



LATOYA BALDWIN CLARK
Assistant Professor of Law

LaToya Baldwin Clark writes and teaches on education law, family law, and race and discrimination. Her forthcoming article "Beyond Bias: Culture in Anti-Discrimination Law" will be

published in the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*. She comes to UCLA Law from the University of Chicago Law School, where she was the Earl B. Dickerson Fellow and a lecturer in law.

Baldwin Clark holds a B.S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, a master's in criminology from the University of Pennsylvania, a Ph.D. in sociology from Stanford University and a J.D. from Stanford Law School. At Stanford, her scholarship included an examination of how class affects the racial socialization practices of black mothers in a predominately white community.

She served as a law clerk for Justice Goodwin Liu of the California Supreme Court and for Judge Claudia Wilken of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California. She also has experience as an Education Pioneers fellow at the San Francisco Unified School District and as a financial analyst at UBS Financial Services.

FACULTY :: ADDITIONAL NEW FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS



JUSTIN BERNSTEIN
*Director, A. Barry Cappello Program in Trial Advocacy
Lecturer in Law*

A seasoned coach of champion trial advocacy teams at the law school, collegiate and high school levels, Justin Bernstein is a former

president and current board member of the American Mock Trial Association. In 2014, he became the youngest person ever inducted into the association's Coaches Hall of Fame. He previously taught trial advocacy at UC Irvine, developing its law school's trial competition, and most recently was an assistant professor and associate director of trial advocacy at the Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law. As an undergraduate at UC Berkeley, he won multiple awards in trial advocacy competitions. He earned his J.D. from NYU School of Law, where he won both schoolwide closing argument competitions. Before joining UCLA Law, Bernstein was an attorney with O'Melveny & Myers and Haynes & Boone in Orange County, representing major corporate clients in securities lawsuits and commercial litigation.



KATE MACKINTOSH
Executive Director, Promise Institute for Human Rights

Kate Mackintosh is the inaugural executive director of the Promise Institute, having worked for more than 20 years as an advocate and senior executive in human

rights, international criminal justice and the protection of civilians. Most recently, she served in the Hague as deputy registrar of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY). She previously served as a legal officer at the ICTY and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, and has worked on human rights matters in conflict and post-conflict field situations in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Rwanda and South Sudan. During a long tenure with Doctors Without Borders in Hong Kong and Amsterdam, Mackintosh worked as a lawyer, executive, board member and head of humanitarian affairs. She has also performed extensive research on behalf of UNICEF, the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs and Harvard University. Mackintosh earned her

bachelor's degree from the University of Sussex in the United Kingdom, her law degree from the University of Northumbria, and an LL.M. from the University of Essex.



DANIEL M. MAYEDA
*Associate Director, Documentary
Film Legal Clinic*

Daniel Mayeda practiced law for nearly 35 years, most recently as a shareholder in the Los Angeles law firm of Leopold, Petrich and Smith, where he specialized in litigation involving the media and entertainment industries. He has written and spoken extensively on media, intellectual property and Asian American community issues, and he has taught at USC, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge. A longtime advocate for accurate depictions of Asian Americans in the media, Mayeda serves on the board of directors of East West Players, the country's premiere Asian Pacific American theater organization, and he has also helped lead a national coalition that advocates for increased diversity in television. He presently serves as chair of the Asian Pacific American Media Coalition, as well as on the national diversity advisory council of Comcast Corp. He holds undergraduate and law degrees from UCLA.



NINA RABIN
*Director, Immigrant Family
Legal Clinic*

A leading educator and advocate in immigration law and policy, Nina Rabin joins UCLA Law as the inaugural director of the Immigrant Family Legal Clinic. She previously worked as a clinical professor of law at the University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law, where she served as director of the Bacon Immigration Law and Policy Program and co-director of the Immigration Law Clinic, supervising students who represented immigrants in bond and removal proceedings. She also directed the Workers' Rights Clinic and directed border research for the University of Arizona's Southwest Institute for Research on Women. Rabin earned her B.A. from Harvard University and her J.D. from Yale Law School. She clerked for Judge Dorothy

Nelson '53 of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and practiced at Goldstein, Demchak, Baller, Borgen & Dardarian. Her publications have appeared in the *Journal of Law & Education*, *Connecticut Law Review* and *Law & Ethics of Human Rights*.



KARIN H. WANG
*Executive Director, David J.
Epstein Program in Public
Interest Law and Policy*

Karin Wang has advocated for civil rights and immigrant rights for more than two decades, including service as the longtime vice president of programs and communications at Asian Americans Advancing Justice-Los Angeles, where she oversaw litigation, legal services, policy advocacy, pro bono and communications strategies for 15 years. Before that, she directed Advancing Justice-LA's immigrant rights project, worked as the deputy regional manager of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services' civil rights office, and handled matters involving hate crimes and public benefits as a litigation associate at Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco. Wang has served on or chaired the boards of numerous legal community organizations; has spoken and been published widely on issues affecting Asian American, immigrant and LGBTQ communities; and has won several honors for her activism and leadership. She holds a B.S. from the University of Illinois and a J.D. from UC Berkeley School of Law.

FACULTY :: NEW LECTURERS



ANDREW R. WHITCUP
Lecturer in Law

Andrew Whitcup teaches Legal Research and Writing as a lecturer in law. Previously, he was a staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society in New York, where he represented vulnerable clients from arraignment to trial in Manhattan and the Bronx. He received his B.A. in from New York University and his J.D. from Northwestern University's Pritzker School of Law. During law school, he participated in the Bluhm Legal Clinic and the Bartlit Center for Trial Advocacy's trial team.

FACULTY :: NEW FELLOWS



DAVID BEGLIN
Law & Philosophy Fellow

David Beglin is a postdoctoral fellow in Law and Philosophy for 2018-20. His current research centers on a project regarding the moral psychology and ethics of responsibility. His work has appeared in anthologies and academic journals including *Ethics* and *Philosophical Studies*. Beglin earned his B.A. from the University of Rhode Island and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UC Riverside.



ERIK ENCARNACION
Law & Philosophy Fellow

A postdoctoral fellow in Law and Philosophy for 2018-20, Erik Encarnacion previously served as a Climenko Fellow and lecturer in law at Harvard Law School, and as an attorney at Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York. His teaching and research interests focus on contract law and related areas. Encarnacion received his A.B. from Princeton University and J.D. from Columbia Law School, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. He earned a Ph.D. in philosophy from USC, where he was awarded a provost fellowship. He also clerked for Judge Ronald Lee Gilman on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

HARJOT KAUR
Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy

Harjot Kaur is an Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy for 2018-20. Previously, she was a law fellow at Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility and a law clerk for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. Before law school, she worked in constituent services for Councilman Ron Nirenberg in San Antonio, Texas. Kaur earned her B.A. from Trinity University and J.D. from American University Washington College of Law, where she was senior editor and symposium editor of the *Sustainable Development Law & Policy* brief.



JESSE REYNOLDS
Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy

Jesse Reynolds is an Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy for 2018-20. He researches how society can develop norms, rules, and institutions to manage transboundary environmental problems, particularly those involving new technologies. Reynolds previously taught in the Netherlands at Tilburg University and at Utrecht University's Utrecht Center for Water, Oceans and Sustainability Law. He earned his B.A. from Hampshire College, M.S. from UC Berkeley and Ph.D. in international law from Tilburg University. He has also earned Fulbright and STAR graduate fellowships, and is the author of several articles on climate change. His book *The Governance of Solar Geoengineering* is forthcoming from Cambridge University Press.



ELANA ZEIDE
PULSE Fellow in Artificial Intelligence, Law & Policy

Elana Zeide is a PULSE Fellow in Artificial Intelligence, Law, and Policy for 2018-20. Her scholarship examines the data-driven technologies that increasingly shape culture and society, including the role of digital profiles, virtual reputations and predictive analytics in education, finance and employment decisions. Her academic credentials include service at Seton Hall University School of Law, Yale Law School, New York University and Princeton University. Zeide received her B.A. from Yale University and her M.F.A. from Columbia University School of the Arts. After a career as a journalist in London and New York, Zeide earned a J.D. and LL.M from New York University School of Law. She then worked as a litigation associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore and a legal analyst at Bloomberg before opening her own privacy and media law practice.

ICLP TO HOST ASIL MIDYEAR MEETING

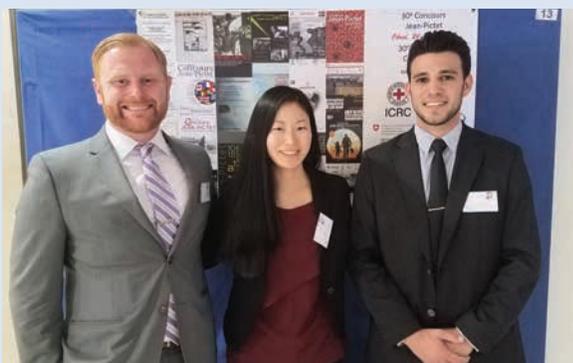


In November 2018 the International and Comparative Law Program will host the American Society of International Law Midyear Meeting, one of the largest and most prestigious annual gatherings of international law scholars.

The summit encompasses several events, including the Research Forum, which features cutting-edge international law scholarship by more than 70 authors; programming for practitioners; and leadership meetings of the society's executive council and the board of editors of the *American Journal of International Law*. Topics to be addressed include human rights and international criminal law; international economic law; international organizations and governance;

law of armed conflict and international security; transnational litigation and alternative dispute resolution; and environment, health, science and technology.

STUDENT TEAMS MAKE MARKS AT INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS



Michael Kramer '18, Kristi Ueda '19 and Aaron Acosta '18



Rie Ohta '19, Olivia Florio Roberts '19 and Natasha Amlani '18

Two teams of students in UCLA Law's International and Comparative Law Program placed highly in major international human rights competitions in 2018.

In March, a team travelled to Skopje, Macedonia, for the 30th Jean-Pictet moot court competition, where nearly 50 student teams from around the globe work through a simulation of complex humanitarian law matters involving armed conflict. The team including Kristi Ueda '19, Michael Kramer '18 and Aaron Acosta '18 reached the semifinals.

Also in March, Rie Ohta '19, Olivia Florio Roberts '19 and Natasha Amlani '18 reached the semifinals of the fifth annual Clara Barton International Humanitarian Law Competition, held in Washington, D.C., and sponsored by the International Committee of the Red Cross, the American Red Cross and Georgetown University Law Center.

Jessica Peake, director of UCLA Law's International and Comparative Law Program, coached both teams.

ICLP HOSTS SCHOLARLY WORKSHOPS

The International and Comparative Law Program hosted the annual American Society of International Law Domestic Courts Working Group in December 2017, bringing scholars from around the country to discuss issues pertaining to the application of international law and foreign relations law in domestic courts.

In February 2018, ICLP hosted the annual Southern California International Law Scholars Workshop, in which faculty members from different disciplines and universities across the region workshopped current drafts-in-progress.

Promise Institute Workshops Focus on Middle East, Genocide, Human Rights



In April 2018, the Promise Institute for Human Rights and the Luskin Center for History and Policy at UCLA convened a workshop titled “The Past and Future of Human Rights: Assessing the State of Genocide Accountability.” Moderated by Nick Goldberg, editorial page editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, the conversation focused on case studies including Native Americans in California (Ben Madley, UCLA Professor of History), Armenia at the hands of the Ottoman Turks (Kate Nahapetian, the Armenian Center for Justice and Human Rights), Indonesia (Geoffrey Robinson, UCLA Professor of History), Guatemala (Irma Velasquez Nimatuj, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Duke University) and the Yazidi minority in the Middle East (Sarah Leah Whitson, Human Rights Watch).

Attendees came from a range of disciplines, and the conversation centered on identifying themes and factors of successful accountability. The initial meeting will serve as the basis to establish an interdisciplinary research group to create a template of priorities and historical factors necessary for successful genocide accountability. Attendees came from a range of disciplines, and the conversation centered on identifying themes and factors of successful accountability.

Also in April, the Promise Institute hosted the International Human Rights Clinicians Conference, which offered two days of panels and workshops on human rights practice and pedagogy. Jim Silk, Binger Clinical Professor of Human Rights at Yale Law School, gave opening remarks on “From Nuremberg to the Netherlands to Nineveh? The Book of Jonah, International Criminal Justice and the Promise of Human Rights.”

In June, the Promise Institute, the UCLA Center for Near Eastern Studies, and the Global Center at McGeorge School of Law convened a two-day conference titled “From Revolution

to Devolution: The Future of the State in the Middle East.”

The conference brought together an interdisciplinary group of academics and practitioners in law and the social sciences to explore debates about the structure of the state unfolding in the Middle East and North Africa region in the wake of the uprisings that began in 2010 and 2011.

The group compiled case studies examining the law and politics of decentralization in a range of countries in the region, and situating their experiences historically and theoretically with a view toward highlighting — and facilitating comparative analyses of — the institutional dilemmas they present. An edited volume is forthcoming.

Professor E. Tendayi Achiume leads Promise Institute students in UN effort.

See page 4.



INAUGURAL FELLOW, RESEARCHER JOIN PROMISE INSTITUTE



Sarah Khanghahi '14

Saskia Nauenberg Dunkell

The Promise Institute selected its inaugural fellow and a research affiliate to support its educational and scholarly work.

In January 2018, Sarah Khanghahi '14 joined the institute as a Human Rights Fellow. Through work on country visits, consultations and reports, Khanghahi supports the mandate of professor E. Tendayi Achiume, who serves as the UN's Special Rapporteur on Contemporary Forms of Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance. Khanghahi also assists as a supervising attorney with the International Human Rights Clinic.

Khanghahi previously served as a post-graduate fellow at Bet Tzedek Legal Services and as an attorney at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Los Angeles. She earned her B.A. in Political Science from UCLA magna cum laude and her J.D. from UCLA School of Law, with a specialization in Critical Race Studies.

In September, Saskia Nauenberg Dunkell joined the Promise Institute as a research affiliate. Her current book project examines struggles over the establishment and implementation of transitional justice measures used to address human right abuses in Colombia. In 2015-16, she was a National Science Foundation fellow at the Center for Conflict, Displacement, and Peacebuilding at the University of Cartagena, Colombia.

She previously worked at the International Peace and Security Institute's the Hague Symposium on Post-Conflict Transitions and International Justice, and served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Kingdom of Tonga. She received her Ph.D. in Sociology from UCLA in September 2018.

POST-GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS LAUNCH HUMAN RIGHTS CAREERS

The Promise Institute provides year-long fellowships to graduating students who have a passion for human rights work helping to launch their careers and providing them opportunities to make a strong impact quickly after graduation. In 2017, Shirin Tavakoli '17 and Shane Le Master '17 were awarded the inaugural Promise Institute Post-Graduate Fellowships.

Tavakoli's fellowship took her to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Washington, D.C., and Le Master went to the Residual Mechanism for the International Criminal Tribunals (MICT) in the Hague, the Netherlands. In 2018, Laura Bloom '18 received a fellowship to work at Reprieve in London, and Aaron Acosta '18 was awarded a fellowship to work at Dejusticia in Bogota, Colombia.

PROMISE INSTITUTE LAUNCHES INNOVATIVE NEW CLASSES

The Promise Institute offered several new courses during the 2018 January Term, including:



- Hard Cases Make (Bad) Human Rights Law, taught by visiting professor Joseph Weiler, the European Union Jean Monnet Chair at New York University School of Law;



- Prospects for International Justice, taught by lecturer Richard Dicker, who leads Human Right Watch's international justice program;



- Honduras Field Experience, led by UCLA Law's clinical and experiential project director Joseph Berra (see page 25).



Mira Sorvino wins Promise Institute Award for Contribution to Human Rights Through the Arts. See page 11.

A Clean Start-Up

ENVIRONMENTAL ENTREPRENEURS

WIN 2018 LMI-SANDLER PRIZE



At left, Richard Sandler '73, Dean Jennifer Mnookin and members of the Mote team, which took first place and \$70,000 in the 2018 LMI-Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs. At right, the BellaNové team that earned second place and \$30,000.

The third annual Lowell Milken Institute-Sandler Prize for New Entrepreneurs drew 18 student-led teams in 2018, all vying for a piece of \$100,000 in start-up funds for the most promising ventures.

Mote, a group of law students and engineers developing a device that converts toxic bus fumes into plastic products, won first place and \$70,000. Second place went to BellaNové, a team of law and management students creating an e-commerce platform that matches pregnant women with fashionable and inexpensive workplace attire for rent.

The LMI-Sandler Prize is the largest entrepreneurship competition at any law school in the United States. It is the brainchild of Lowell Milken and Richard Sandler, both members of the Class of 1973.

In a packed room at UCLA's Luskin Conference Center in April, six teams of finalists made their pitches to a panel of judges in a *Shark Tank*-style presentation. It was the culmination of a year-long initiative in which the budding entrepreneurs received mentorship and honed their proposals under the guidance of LMI executive director Joel Feuer, with expert support from attorneys at Gunderson Dettmer and business presentation specialists Cayenne Consulting.

Mote was led by UCLA Law students Mac Kennedy '18 and Mary Vu '18, working with engineers from Caltech and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. In putting

together their proposal, Mote members gained guidance from UCLA Law's Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment co-executive director Cara Horowitz '01, and consulted with the U.S. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency, among others.

Vu and Kennedy said the prize money will be plowed into further developing the device and submitting a prototype to the California Air Resources Board.

The BellaNové team that won second prize and \$30,000 was led by Anderson School of Management student Jenny Leung, who paired with three members of the UCLA Law Class of 2018 — Alysia Anderson, Grace Bowden and Roxana Soroudi — and Alexandra Guthy '20.

The event was sponsored by Stradling Yocca Carlson & Rauth. Judges for the final round were Richard Sandler; Joshua Geffon '04 of Stradling; Eva Ho of FIKA Ventures; Brian Liu '96, co-founder and chairman of LegalZoom; and Michael Silton, co-founder of Act One Ventures and chair emeritus of the UCLA Venture Fund.

Sandler, a partner at Maron and Sandler, told the nearly 200 attendees that the entrepreneurs' efforts were stronger than ever. "All the business plans, the concepts, the ideas, and the presentations, overall, were the best this year," he said. "There were no losers here tonight."

UCLA Law Hosts First Silicon Beach Conference



Brian Lee '96, a start-up savant who helped launch LegalZoom and the Honest Co. and who now runs BAM Ventures, offered his perspective during a keynote address at the Lowell Milken Institute's first Law and Entrepreneurship in Silicon Beach conference.

With Santa Monica and Playa Vista rapidly turning into forceful creative and high-tech hotspots, the Lowell Milken Institute launched the Law and Entrepreneurship in Silicon Beach conference in March 2018. The event explored the legal and policy issues faced by more than 500 tech startups, incubators, accelerators and public companies in the new Silicon Beach economy.

Attorneys from numerous firms joined investment bankers and legal scholars on panels addressing issues including corporate governance, financing for start-ups and emerging companies, and business acquisitions. Panels were moderated by members of UCLA Law's business law faculty.

The capstone event was a talk between UCLA Law Dean Jennifer Mnookin and alum Brian Lee '96, a serial entrepreneur who co-founded LegalZoom.com and the Honest Company and now leads BAM

Ventures. Lee compared the risk-averse legal culture to the freewheeling entrepreneurial space and said the entrepreneurs he favors are those driven by passion, not careful career planning. "Just go do it," he said.

LMI REPORT FOCUSES ON L.A. LEGAL MARKET

Providing deep insight into the changing law firm landscape in Los Angeles, in May 2018 the Lowell Milken Institute issued a report assessing changes to the Southern California legal market after the economic downturn of 2008.

"Law Firms in Los Angeles After the Financial Crisis" was authored by professor James Park, faculty director of the Lowell Milken Institute, and garnered coverage in the *Daily Journal* and the *Recorder*. Among the findings:

- While the L.A. legal market has recovered from the economic slide of 2008, large L.A.-based firms now have 20 percent fewer lawyers here than they did in 2008.
- Since 2008, several firms based in other major cities have opened in Los Angeles or increased the number of lawyers here. Overall, these firms have about 1,000 more lawyers in Los Angeles than they did in 2008.
- Los Angeles firms have increased leverage by significantly reducing their associate-to-partner ratios.
- Firms with their largest offices in Los Angeles have seen substantial increases in profits per partner and revenue per lawyer in the last decade.

STUDENT PRIZES: THE REAL (ESTATE) DEAL

UCLA Law business law students competed in several contests and simulations in 2017-18, honing skills they are sure to apply in practice.

Annie Dewberry '20 and Vanessa King '20 won the Pircher, Nichols & Meeks Joint Venture Challenge, co-sponsored by the UCLA Ziman Center for Real Estate and the Lowell Milken Institute.

In the competition, students work through questions posed by a hypothetical general counsel and investment partner involved in a joint venture real estate deal. Phil Nichols, a founder of Pircher, Nichols & Meeks, develops the simulated deal, and at the conclusion of the event experts in the field present model answers.

Separately, law students traveled to St. John's University School of Law in New York to compete in the Duberstein Bankruptcy Moot Court Competition, where Kevin Liang '18 and Stefan Love '19 advanced to the semifinals and won the award for best brief. Love also was among the runners up for best oral advocate.

The Lowell Milken Institute also sponsored an intramural Transactional Law Competition for interested J.D. and LL.M. students to practice negotiation and drafting skills. Alumni served as team mentors and judges for the competition, which was held in the fall.



The UCLA Law public interest law offices team. Top row: Program coordinator Jamie Libonate, operations and events manager Brenda Kim, executive director Karin Wang. Bottom Row: Professor Ingrid Eagly; assistant dean for public interest law Brad Sears; assistant director of public interest counseling Brenda Suttonwills; and Andrew Whitcup, a member of the Epstein Program's core faculty.

NEW LEADERSHIP, NEW OFFICE FOR PUBLIC INTEREST PROGRAM

This past year has been a year of exciting growth for the Office of Public Interest Programs and David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. UCLA Law's public interest programs welcomed new leadership and expanded into newly renovated office space.

Karin Wang, a driving force in the Southern California public interest community, joined as the program's executive director. She succeeds longtime director Cathy Mayorkas, who retired in 2017. Wang spent more than 15 years as the vice president of programs and communications at Asian Americans Advancing Justice in Los Angeles, the nation's largest legal group serving Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. She also directed Advancing Justice-LA's immigrant rights project and served as the deputy regional manager for the civil rights office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Brenda Suttonwills '92, an expert in labor, employment and civil rights, came aboard as the program's assistant director of public interest counseling. Most recently, she worked as staff counsel with the California Teachers Association, following positions at Schwartz, Steinsapir, Dohrmann & Sommers, and Litt & Márquez.

Suttonwills also previously headed the labor and employment section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and chaired the Los Angeles Hotel Diversity Taskforce.

Suttonwills holds an undergraduate degree from Drake University. As a student at UCLA Law, she won the Nancy Mintie award for public service.

They join Brad Sears, who became the school's Assistant Dean for Public Interest Law in 2017, after founding and then for many years leading the school's Williams Institute for Sexual Orientation and Gender Law and Public Policy; and Brenda Kim, promoted this year to be the program's manager of operations and events.

"Karin Wang has an exceptional track record as an advocate for social justice, and Brenda Suttonwills brings considerable expertise and connections in the public interest community," says Ingrid Eagly, faculty director of the Epstein Program. "Their arrival immediately bolsters our work, and the resources that they bring are a boon to students who aspire to follow in their footsteps as lawyers committed to public service in Los Angeles and across the nation."

UCLA Law funded the summer internships of 190 UCLA Law students in government agencies and nonprofit organizations in 2017-18. Interns worked in nine countries and 15 states, in fields including workers' rights, LGBT rights, public defense, prosecution, veterans' rights, environmental law, women's rights, child advocacy, public health, animal law, and international human rights.

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UCLA LAW AWARDS 18 PUBLIC SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS

UCLA School of Law has thus far awarded 18 postgraduate fellowships, including 15 University of California President's Public Service Law Fellowships, to 2018 graduates committed to practicing law in service to the public. The awards are for one-year terms and include stipends of \$45,000 as well as funding to help defray bar exam expenses.

Through these fellowships, UCLA Law graduates will have an impact in Los Angeles and around the world, addressing critical issues such as homelessness, immigration, refugees, human trafficking, the rights of women and girls, climate change, elder fraud, special education, prisoner's rights, the rights of garment workers, the policing of Muslim communities in the U.S., and community economic development. The fellowships often result in long-term job offers to continue to work in public interest law.

Fellows will join Southern California organizations including Bet Tzedek Legal Services, Public Counsel, the Surfrider Foundation, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Immigration Law Center, the National Lawyers Guild, the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office, the Brennan Center for Justice, the ACLU National Prison Project and international groups including Plan International in Rwanda, Dejusticia in Columbia and Reprieve UK.

The UC President's Public Service Law Fellowships are part of the UC Office of the President's initiative that awards \$4.5 million annually to make public service-oriented postgraduate work and summer positions more accessible to promising law students at UCLA, UC Berkeley, UC Davis and UC Irvine.

In addition to the 15 UC President's Public Service Law Fellowships, funding for three additional public service fellowships has been provided by the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, the Promise

Institute for Human Rights at UCLA School of Law, and a generous gift from the Ahmanson Foundation. The fellowships are a critical and effective bridge for our students between graduation and their public interest careers; the vast majority transition to long term public interest employment during, or just after, their fellowship.

INTELLIGENCE EXPERTS CONVENE FOR NATIONAL SECURITY CAREER PANEL



Tess Bridgeman



Matthew Epstein



Janice Gardner

The Epstein Program hosted an innovative panel on "Career Paths in National Security" in February 2018, featuring seven high-profile veterans of key government agencies.

They included Tess Bridgeman, a former legal adviser to the National Security Council; UCLA Law alum Matthew Epstein '98, a former U.S. Treasury Department attaché in the United Arab Emirates; Janice Gardner, formerly of the Treasury Department

and CIA; Beth George, a former legal counsel to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence; Andrew Liepman, a former head of the CIA's Middle East office; UCLA Law alum Stephen Slick '83, formerly of the CIA; and Robert Werner, formerly of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The panelists covered topics ranging from how they got their starts in national security to the challenges that arise from doing legal work that often involves classified materials and highly sensitive subjects.

UCLA Law professor Kristen Eichensehr, an expert in the law of cybersecurity, foreign relations and national security, moderated the panel.

NEW SKADDEN FELLOW TO FOCUS ON EVICTION DEFENSE



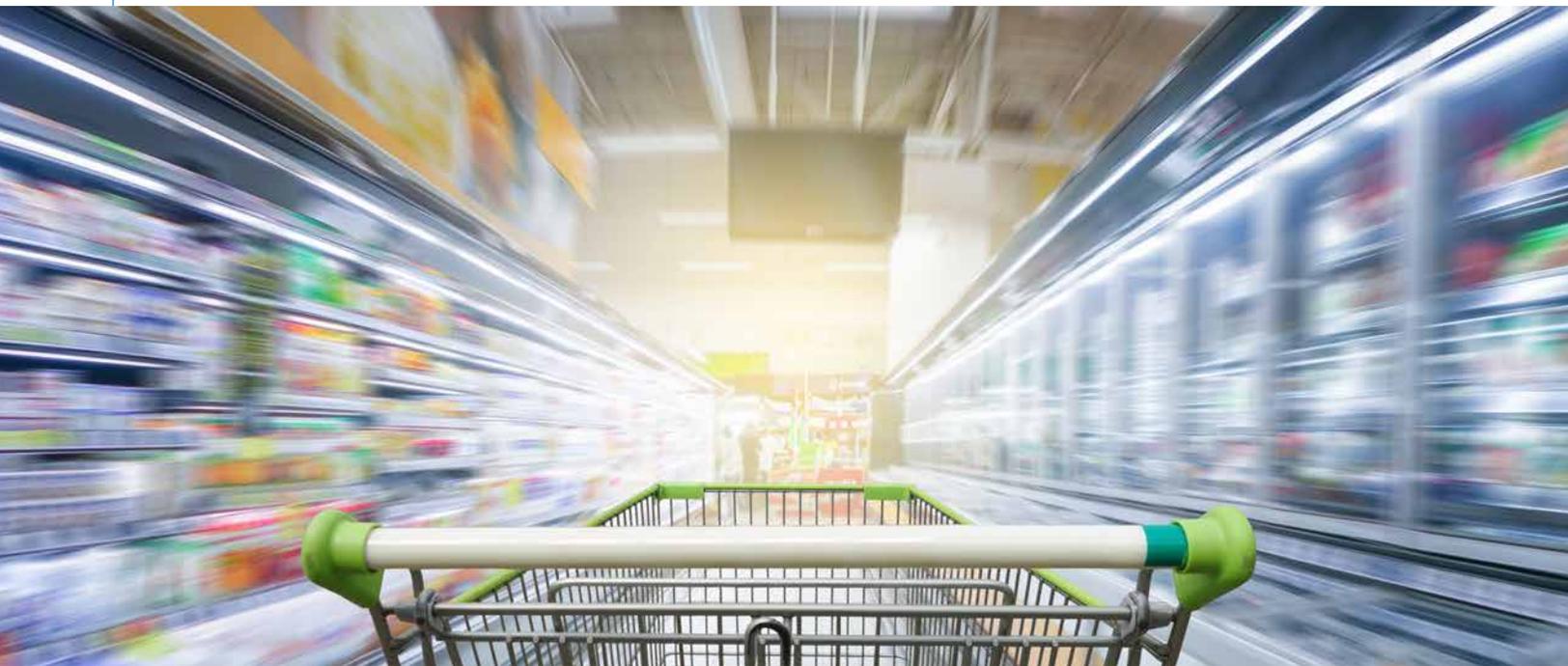
Larken Yackulic

Larken Yackulic '18 won a 2018 Skadden Fellowship, among the nation's highest honors for public interest law graduates.

Yackulic works at the Inner City Law Center in Los Angeles, offering eviction-defense representation and tackling issues that lead to homelessness, such as unlawful eviction actions, domestic violence and lack of access to benefits. "My project takes a housing-first approach, meaning that our primary goal is to keep the client housed," says Yackulic, who is a graduate of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

The prestigious Skadden Fellowship Program offers two-year fellowships to talented and accomplished young lawyers interested in pursuing the practice of public interest law on a full-time basis. More than two dozen UCLA Law graduates have participated in the program since its inception in 1988.

More than 150 nonprofit organizations, government agencies and public interest law firms came to UCLA Law in February 2018 for the 33rd Annual Southern California Public Interest/Public Sector Career Day. Co-hosted by 13 area law schools, the event brought together more than 650 students and employers from across the country.



PUTTING LABELS TO THE LEGAL TEST

UCLA Law students took to the aisles of local supermarkets as part of the Introduction to Food Law and Policy class in Spring 2018, looking to identify misleadingly labeled products and contribute to a Food and Drug Administration initiative to reduce diet-related health problems.

The class was taught by Resnick Center executive director Michael Roberts and directed on the project by Laura MacCleery, policy director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI). The 28 second- and third-year students in the class reviewed a briefing paper by MacCleery, went to the grocery store and documented problem labels. Students then researched the federal regulations, Food and Drug Administration guidance, and case law; drafted papers to assess the labeling issues; and made recommendations for more accurate and transparent labeling.

The student research became part of MacCleery's presentation at an FDA meeting in July 2018 concerning the agency's proposals for a Nutrition Innovation Strategy (NIS). The NIS is a promising host of FDA initiatives that connect labeling reforms to the prevention of diet-related disease. The student papers and product images also were used in written comments that CSPI submitted to the FDA at the end of August 2018.

"The collaboration of the UCLA food law program with CSPI produced a timely body of analysis about how consumers are misled by food labels in the marketplace, often in ways that create misperceptions about how healthy a food may be," says MacCleery. "The FDA has teed up a wide-ranging initiative on the topic, and so the students were able to make a real contribution to the policy questions being raised on the federal level."

Resnicks give \$2.4 million to Resnick Center.
See page 79.



GIFT SUPPORTS FOCUS ON SUGAR REDUCTION LAWS



The Laura and John Arnold Foundation has made a significant gift to the Resnick Center to examine the implementation of laws to reduce the amount of sugar in consumer products.

The gift will allow the Resnick Center to host a roundtable convening policy, law, and science experts for discussion on how municipalities and state governments can best defend their sugar-reduction laws from litigation brought by manufacturers. The roundtable will be held in the spring at the Luskin Center on the UCLA campus.

The Arnold Foundation invests in projects addressing criminal justice, education, healthcare, and several other key areas in an effort to improve the lives of individuals by strengthening the nation's social, governmental and economic systems. The foundation recently contributed \$500,000 to Philadelphia in order to help the city defend a lawsuit challenging its soda tax. In July, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court upheld the tax.

RESNICK CENTER HOSTS FOOD LAW STUDENT SUMMIT

More than 75 students who share a passion for creating an equitable, transparent, healthy and sustainable food system came from

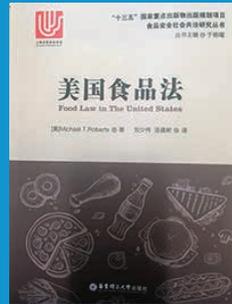
47 different law schools to UCLA Law in November for the 2017 Food Law Student Leadership Summit. Participants deepened their understanding of key food law and policy issues; heard from advocates, food producers, academics, policy practitioners and policymakers; and worked in small groups to develop and present policy solutions. Students joined scholars and others in tours of local food organizations including LA Prep, a commercial food production space that works with many of the artisanal producers in Los Angeles, and the Stanford-Avalon Community Garden, a 180-acre community garden plot in South Los Angeles. Co-hosted by the Resnick Center and Harvard Law School's Food Law and Policy Clinic, the summit is a project of the Food Law Student Network.

THE FUTURE OF FOOD



Resnick Center executive director Michael Roberts and Ethan Brown, founder and CEO of the cutting-edge plant-based food producer Beyond Meat, presented a wide-ranging talk on "The Future of Food," in May 2018, sponsored by UCLA's Tech + Innovation Initiative. As Brown outlined his goal to "build meat perfectly from plants" and the challenges he has overcome in the lab and the marketplace, Roberts tied Brown's efforts to broader issues of food regulation. For example, he observed that in 2015, for the first time, an advisory council to the agencies that promulgate the U.S.

International Flavor: Food Law in the United States, authored by Resnick Center executive director Michael Roberts and published by Cambridge University Press in 2016, was translated into Chinese and published in China in 2017.



Recommended Daily Allowances of food products proposed integrating the sustainability of dietary choices into the guidelines. The proposal proved controversial and has yet to be implemented in the U.S., Roberts said, though other countries have moved more swiftly to tie together the concepts of diet, health and sustainability.

RESNICK CENTER, HARVARD FOOD LAW LAB LAUNCH BLOG

The Resnick Center and the Food Law Lab at Harvard University have launched *On Food Law*, a blog intended to serve as a forum for food law scholars, policymakers, media, the food industry and members of the public. A major goal of *On Food Law* is to build an understanding of the law of food, and ultimately improve both the law and the food supply by fostering and amplifying the conversation among stakeholders including industry, activists, academics and politicians. Authors of blog entries include members of the Food Law Lab and Resnick Center, other faculty, staff and students at Harvard Law and UCLA Law, and policymakers and individuals with ideas that may affect the food system. Visit: Onfoodlaw.org.



CONVERSION THERAPY RESEARCH INFLUENCES STATE LAWMAKERS

In January 2018, the Williams Institute produced the first-ever estimates of the number of LGBT youth in the United States who are expected to receive conversion therapy — the widely denounced but continuing effort to change the sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression of LGBT people — if the practice is not banned.

The study found that 20,000 LGBT teens currently age 13 to 17 will undergo conversion therapy from a licensed health care professional before the teens reach the age of 18, and 57,000 will be subjected to the practice from a religious or spiritual advisor. It also found that approximately 698,000 LGBT adults in the U.S have received conversion therapy at some point in their lives, including about 350,000 who received it as adolescents.

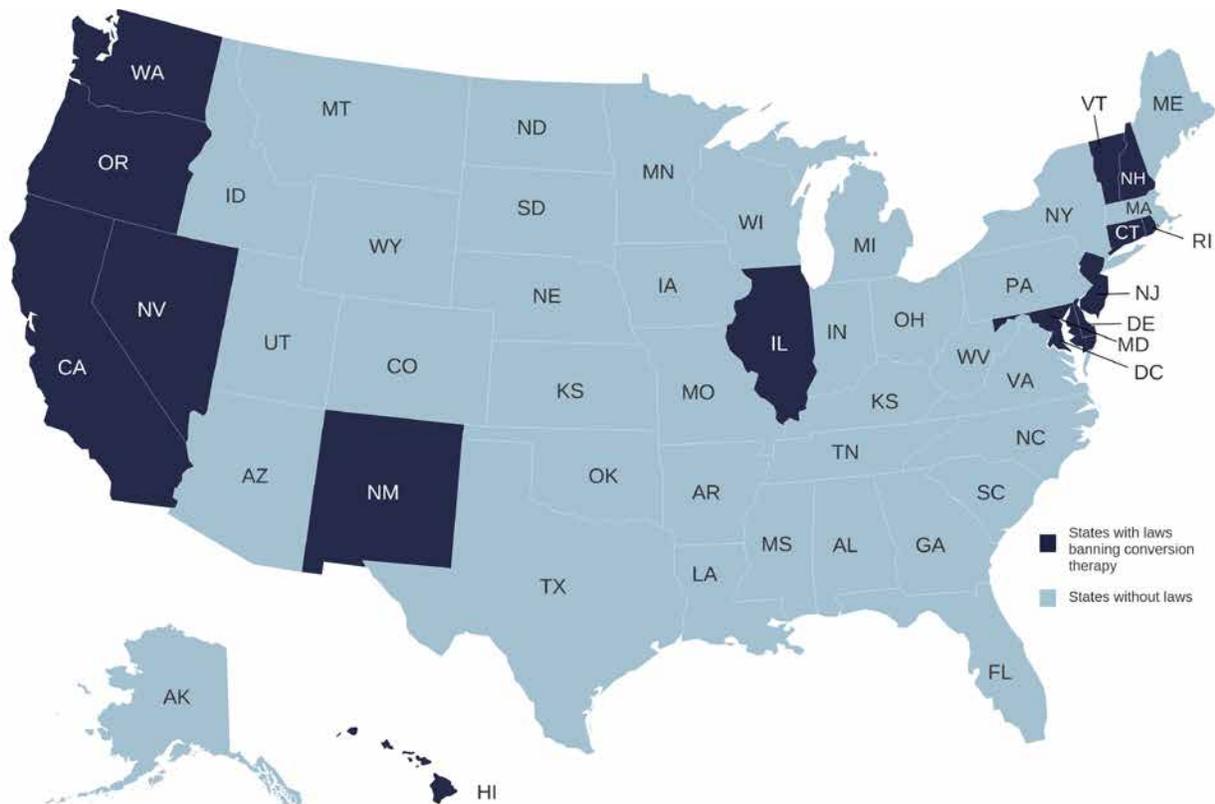
The study, “Conversion Therapy and LGBT Youth,” was written by Christy Mallory, state and local policy director for the Williams Institute; project manager Taylor N.T. Brown; and Blachford-Cooper Distinguished Scholar and Research Director Kerith J. Conron.

For more than a century, healthcare professionals and religious figures have used a range of techniques to try to change people’s sexual orientation or gender identity. While talk therapy is the most commonly used technique, some practitioners have also used aversion treatments, such as inducing nausea, vomiting or paralysis, or applying electric shocks.

In recent years a number of prominent national professional health associations, including the American Medical Association, the American Psychological Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics, have formally opposed the practice.

Since the Williams Institute report was released, five states — Washington, Maryland, Hawaii, New Hampshire and Delaware — have passed laws banning licensed health care providers from using conversion therapy on people under 18. Policymakers and advocates relied on the Williams Institute research to support passage of the laws, and in Maryland the study findings were presented in the legislative note on the conversion therapy bill. Overall, 14 states, the District of Columbia and more than 40 localities have laws protecting adolescents in this way.

“Many people don’t realize that conversion therapy is still being used, particularly by licensed health care professionals,” says Mallory. “Laws banning conversion therapy could protect tens of thousands of teens from what medical experts say is a harmful and ineffective practice.”



WILLIAMS HOSTS 17TH ANNUAL UPDATE

The Williams Institute's 17th Annual Update drew hundreds of people to UCLA's Luskin Conference Center in April 2018 for cutting-edge presentations and panels on LGBT law and policy and the institute's 14th annual moot court competition. U.S. Rep. Ted Lieu (D-California) served as keynote speaker.



Above left: Members of the panel "Lessons from California: Research as the Foundation for Progressive Policy," including Jo Michael, legislative manager for Equality California; Jody Herman, Williams Institute scholar of public policy; Khush Cooper, an attorney and expert on children and family service organizations; and Ayako Miyashita, a former Williams Institute fellow who is associate director of the Southern California HIV/AIDS Research Center. Above right: Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer, Williams Institute founder Chuck Williams, executive director Jocelyn Samuels and state Sen. Ricardo Lara (D-Los Angeles) at the Founders Dinner.

NEW GRANT FUNDS STUDY OF LGBT GUN VIOLENCE

With a generous grant from the Hope and Heal Fund, the Williams Institute is embarking on a study of gun violence against and among LGBT people.

Gun violence is significantly understudied in relation to LGBT people, despite elevated incidence of hate crimes, suicide and other risk factors. With this award, the institute will produce a pioneering report that addresses the current state of research, a research agenda for the future, and implications for policies and interventions to reduce gun violence in the LGBT community.

The Williams Institute also will analyze LGBT gun ownership and attitudes toward guns, and host a meeting of 30 researchers and policy experts to develop recommendations for research, policy and violence reduction.

Institute Renews Effort to Include LGBT Data in Federal Surveys

Since its founding, the Williams Institute has worked to make sure that government surveys fully count LGBT people. But recent developments have put these efforts at risk and caused a renewed effort for total inclusiveness.

During the Obama Administration, the Williams Institute's work led to a number of positive developments, including the addition of questions about sexual orientation and gender identity on government surveys addressing issues such as health and victimization. But the Trump Administration has reversed course, removing these questions and stalling or reversing important data collections on LGBT youth — even as the 2020 census will, for the first time, explicitly count same-sex couples who live together.

Policymakers, agencies, social service providers, health departments and others use data from surveys to allocate hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funding that goes to health policies and programs. Without LGBT data, the unique needs and vulnerabilities of this community are often overlooked.

The institute has actively responded to the Trump rollbacks by filing public comments that explain the importance of these data and how they can be collected in methodologically sound ways that protect the privacy of respondents. Institute scholars have also advised federal agencies on ways to protect and improve vital data collection on LGBT people.

"While the 2020 Census changes are a positive development, there remains an alarming trend within the federal government aimed at limiting our knowledge about LGBT people," says Adam P. Romero, the Williams Institute's director of federal policy. "We should be striving to better understand our nation's people so we can best design interventions that improve their well-being."

ALL MIC'D UP: MUSIC INDUSTRY CLINIC IS A HIT

Everyone knows Hollywood is the heart of the movie industry. But it is also a musical field of dreams, where artists, entrepreneurs and others come to seek and sustain success.

That's where Susan Hilderley, Jeffrey Light and the UCLA School of Law Music Industry Clinic come in. Launched in Spring 2017 under the guidance of UCLA Law lecturer and



Susan Hilderley

Azoff MSG Entertainment President Susan Genco, the clinic provides expert supervision to law students as they help artists and producers cut their first deals — band, management and producer agreements, recording and licensing deals, and legal authority to use musical samples in original compositions. In its first year, the clinic's eight students served roughly two dozen clients and turned away many others.

“Los Angeles has an unbelievable number of up-and-coming musicians, managers, producers and small label owners who need legal help but can't afford to hire top legal talent at the going rate,” says Hilderley, who is of counsel to entertainment law powerhouse King, Holmes, Paterno & Soriano and is a lecturer with UCLA Law's

Ziffren Center for Media, Entertainment, Technology and Sports Law. A record company executive for more than 20 years, Hilderley was executive vice president of Interscope Geffen A&M Records and has helped musicians and labels embrace the opportunities arising from the digital revolution and shifting revenue streams that have upended the industry.



Jeffrey Light

“Music law is its own very specific thing, with its own language, norms and terms of art that you are not going to get out of a general law school education,” she says. “That's what we have to impart to students. We spend a lot of time teaching the practical skills of being a transactional lawyer, about how you do this work in real life.”

Light, a 35-year veteran of the industry and partner at Myman Greenspan Fineman Fox Rosenberg & Light who has represented several top acts and advised creators of genre-crossing entertainment properties including the game *Guitar Hero* and the television show *Glee*, said he and Hilderley also seek to prepare the students for the constant flow of innovation in the industry.

“Technology is inevitably 10 or 20 years ahead of copyright law,” Light says. “We seek to get the students not only where the law is today, but to get ahead of it.”

Hilderley and Light also enlist other leading music law attorneys to supervise their students' interactions with clients and participate in other educational exercises. “You can't just walk into a music law firm,” Light says. “Music law firms are reluctant to hire young lawyers because they don't have that experience. The clinic is an introduction to the members of the community, not just the law.”

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FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR, UCLA LAW TOPS THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER'S RANKING OF THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT LAW SCHOOLS.

42ND SYMPOSIUM BREAKS RECORDS

The 42nd Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium, “Progress Is Paramount: Why Hollywood Will Always Matter,” drew more than 550 industry leaders over two days in March 2018. Featuring conversations with Paramount Pictures Chief Operating Officer Andrew Gumpert (pictured, left, with Ken Ziffren ’65) and FCC Commissioner Michael O’Rielly, the event was the most financially successful UCLA Entertainment Symposium ever.



NEW COURSES ENHANCE CURRICULUM IN TV, DOCUMENTARY LAW

Two new courses offered a substantial boost to the Ziffren Center’s robust entertainment law curriculum, giving students an insider’s view into many of the most pressing issues in the media sphere.

Through the Documentary Film Legal Clinic, students offer pro-bono counsel to filmmakers and journalists. They are supervised by clinic director Dale Cohen, special counsel to the PBS series *Frontline*, and veteran entertainment lawyer Daniel Mayeda ’82, who is associate director.

“The clinic only takes independent filmmakers as clients, so most can’t afford to pay for a lawyer,” says student Victoria Ho ’19. “Now, they have an inexpensive way to continue their craft without being held back by any preventable legal obstacles.”

In the clinic’s inaugural year — through partnerships with leading creative organizations such as the International Documentary Association, Film Independent and the UCLA School of Theater, Film and Television — students helped more than 20 filmmakers with issues related to copyright, first amendment, regulatory compliance, contracts, business incorporation and more. Projects included vetting a headline-generating *Frontline* episode on Harvey Weinstein’s alleged transgressions, and helping a director set up an LLC related to his

film about restoring historic African American gravesites in Virginia.

The new Television Law course, meanwhile, exposes students to the doctrinal underpinnings of and role of lawyers in the dynamic television industry. It is led by distinguished UCLA Law alumna Sandra Stern ’79, an award-winning industry veteran with decades of experience who is the president of the Lionsgate Television Group.

The class introduces students to the legal and policy issues that guide the business on its paradigm shift toward increased emphasis on digital content distribution. At the same time, it adds additional heft to UCLA Law’s menu of courses that are taught by and aimed at producing top executives in the entertainment business.

IN-SERIES GETS IN THE GAME

Following a successful Fall 2017 launch, the Ziffren IN-Series, a slate of probing discussions with preeminent leaders in sports and media, returned in March 2018 with an IN-Sports event focused on Los Angeles’ winning bid to host the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Featuring LA2028 chairman Casey Wasserman and LA2028 chief legal officer Brian Nelson, the in-depth talk centered on how L.A. landed the games and the decade of work ahead.

In Fall 2018, the inaugural IN-DC presentation features Charles Rivkin, Chairman and CEO of the Motion Picture Association of America and former U.S. ambassador to France.

TOP EXECs, YOUNG ALUMS SHARE SECRETS OF THE ENTERTAINMENT LAW TRADE

The Ziffren Center is connecting students with alumni working in the entertainment industry like never before.

In the new One Year Out and Five Year Out series of events, recent UCLA Law alumni who are working at Marvel, 20th Century Fox, Latham & Watkins and other top companies returned to campus to share details from their first years of practice.

In addition, industry practitioners participated in a series of topical seminars on matters ranging from IP to due diligence in TV and film transactions through the Ziffren Center’s Supplemental Practical Legal Education (SPLE) events.

Another ongoing series, Lunch With the Corner Office, continued its strong slate of intimate meetings between students and executives. Eko executive chairwoman Nancy Tellem, the former president of CBS Entertainment, shared insights on the present transformation of the TV industry, and Showtime Sports president Stephen Espinoza ’96 discussed his path from Ziffren Brittenham partner to major network leader.

Bail Reform Champion Steinberg Joins Program



Robin Steinberg

Renowned criminal justice trailblazer Robin Steinberg brought her march toward bail reform and holistic criminal defense to UCLA Law in 2018, joining the school's Criminal

Justice Program as the Gilbert Foundation Senior Fellow.

Steinberg founded the groundbreaking Bronx Defenders organization in 1997, providing aggressive legal advocacy while recognizing that poor and marginalized defendants face many challenges in addition to the charges against them. In the months before her arrival at UCLA, she launched the Bail Project, a nonprofit organization that pays bail for low-income people around the United States. She is

also the founder of Still She Rises, an organization dedicated to providing representation to women who are heads of their households and who are caught up in the criminal justice system.

Steinberg is engaging UCLA Law students in a variety of bail reform and indigent defense projects.

“As one of the leading programs in the country focusing on issues of reform and collateral consequences of system involvement, UCLA Law’s Criminal Justice Program is an ideal partner for the Bail Project and for Still She Rises,” she says. “I look forward to creating opportunities for students to fuel momentum for meaningful reform.”

In the spring, Phoebe Kasdin '18 became the first UCLA Law grad to earn a Still She Rises Fellowship. A graduate of UCLA Law’s David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, Kasdin is receiving a salary for two years to represent low-income women in Tulsa, Oklahoma, which has the highest incarceration rate for women in the United States.

STUDENTS FILE AMICUS BRIEF IN SHERIFF’S RECORDS CASE

In April 2018, Criminal Justice Program associate director Alicia Virani '11 teamed with five UCLA Law students — Jay Factor '18, Harrison James '20, Katherine Pappas '19, Kanwalroop Singh '20 and Bradford Zukerman '20 — to prepare and file an amicus brief before the California Supreme Court in a case challenging the concealment of misconduct records of law enforcement officers.

Association for Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs v. Superior Court centers on a list of 300 sheriff deputies whose personnel files include substantiated incidents of misconduct. The sheriff’s department sought to disclose the list to prosecutors, the sheriff’s union opposed disclosure, and in July 2017 the California Court of Appeals sided with the union.

The UCLA Law team filed a brief on behalf of the defense advocacy organization California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, arguing that defendants have a due process right

to have the list disclosed.

“If the court rules in favor of the sheriff’s department, this will bring California in line with many other states in the country that have much broader public access to records of law enforcement misconduct,” Virani says.

Virani, a three-year veteran of the Orange County Public Defender’s office, works closely with Criminal Justice Program faculty director Máximo Langer to oversee research, amicus briefs and projects involving juvenile justice, digital surveillance and the death penalty.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE LAW REVIEW FOCUSES ON BAIL REFORM



Leading practitioners and policymakers gathered with UCLA Law students and faculty for the February 2018 symposium of UCLA Law’s *Criminal Justice Law Review*, “Bail Reform in California and Beyond.” Panels featured representatives of the L.A. County Public Defender, the L.A. Association of Deputy District Attorneys and advocacy groups. Alec Karakatsanis of Civil Rights Corps delivered the keynote address, which detailed his organization’s litigation on behalf of people who are detained before trial because they cannot pay bail.

\$250,000 Gift Supports Critical Race Studies Scholarship



Erika J. Glazer

UCLA School of Law's Critical Race Studies program has received a gift of \$250,000 to provide scholarships to students who demonstrate a longstanding and continuing interest in contributing to African-American communities in Los Angeles.

The Erika J. Glazer Endowed Scholarship at UCLA School of Law seeks to create a pipeline where underrepresented students from surrounding communities receive financial support to attend the law school, and then apply their legal skills to promoting justice and excellence in African-American neighborhoods.

"Though this scholarship, I hope to create opportunities for accomplished students who may not otherwise receive them: promising young people who come from tough circumstances," says Glazer, a philanthropist who has supported a wide variety of institutions and causes in Southern California and beyond.

The scholarship is part of a larger effort Glazer is making to support underrepresented students from the region throughout their years of schooling. She has established scholarships for undergraduates at two California State University campuses, Dominguez Hills and Long Beach. She is also a driving force behind the Building a Lifetime of Options and Opportunities for Men (BLOOM) program, a visionary initiative through the California Community Foundation that addresses glaring disparities that young African American men face in the criminal justice system through educational assistance, mentorship and character development programs.

"As we look at the wonderful and changing diversity of my city, L.A., it's important not to lose sight of those who have great potential to develop as leaders who will continue to invest their time and expertise on behalf of their communities," Glazer says. "Through the amazing work that Professor Cheryl Harris and other people are doing at UCLA Law, the CRS program is the perfect home for the latest step in this effort."

The first award is expected to go to an incoming CRS student in 2019.

REENTRY RECOGNITION In October 2018, the L.A. County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution honoring the 10th year of UCLA Law's Reentry Legal Clinic, a project of the school's student-run El Centro Legal Clinics. Since 2008, roughly 400 volunteers have helped more than 2,800 clients to file petitions for post-conviction relief, obtain occupational licenses and more.



UC Hastings Professor Alina Ball '06 with UCLA Law Professor Scott Cummings.

CRS ALUM WINS AALS AWARD FOR CLINICAL TEACHING

Alina Ball '08, a graduate of the Critical Race Studies program who is now a professor at UC Hastings College of the Law, was selected by the Clinical Section of the Association of American Law Schools as the winner of the 2018 Shanara Gilbert Award. The award is given each year to a professor in her first decade of teaching who shows a commitment to social justice and clinical education.

Ball is the founding director of UC Hastings' Social Enterprise & Economic Empowerment Clinic. Before joining UC Hastings, she was

a corporate attorney with Morrison & Forester and later a clinical teaching fellow with the Harrison Institute for Housing and Community Development at Georgetown University Law Center.

At AALS' 41st Annual Clinical Conference in Chicago in April 2018, UCLA Law Professor Scott Cummings presented Ball with the award.

In a letter of support of Ball's nomination, UCLA Law Professor Emeritus Gerald López wrote that for Ball, "scholarship is not a way to insist 'I am the first to do this or that,' but rather it's another way to say 'I aim to join others in doing all I can to illuminate how we might better define and address the predicaments we face.'"

Elana Zeide Named Second Fellow of Project on AI, Law and Policy



Furthering its cutting-edge initiative exploring the application of ethics and legal policy to new technologies, UCLA's Program on Understanding Law, Science and Evidence (PULSE) welcomed aboard Elana Zeide as the PULSE Fellow in Artificial Intelligence, Law and Policy for 2018-20.

Zeide previously served as a fellow at Princeton University's Center for Information Technology Policy, Yale Law School's Information Society Project, and NYU School of Law's Information Law Institute. She was a visiting assistant professor at Seton Hall University School of Law and worked a litigation associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore. She earned J.D. and LL.M. degrees from NYU School of Law.

She joins first fellow Alicia Solow-Niederman in studying disruptions to society and the legal system spurred the application of machine learning to numerous aspects of life, from healthcare and finance to national security and fundamental social arrangements.

The full-time PULSE research fellowships are funded with a \$1.5 million grant from the Open Philanthropy Project.

The Rise of AI: Examining Its Development, Impacts and Governance

With artificial intelligence playing an ever larger role in life and the law, PULSE hosted an interdisciplinary workshop in May, the first foray of PULSE's Project on Artificial Intelligence.

More than 20 experts in law, technology, mathematics and social science met with representatives of major artificial intelligence research firms and members of the UCLA Law community at "Artificial Intelligence in Strategic Context: Development Paths, Impacts, and Governance." The workshop was led by professor and PULSE co-director Richard Re and Edward Parson, the school's Dan and Rae Emmett Professor of Environmental Law and co-director of the Project on Artificial Intelligence.

The session focused on recent rapid advances in artificial intelligence and machine learning (AI/ML) that have provoked a surge of interest in the potentially transformative impacts of these technologies. New applications of AI/ML stand to disrupt existing markets, societal arrangements and human behavior. Depending on how new capabilities of AI/ML are developed and, they present simultaneously substantial benefits and risks.

The workshop focused on the actors who develop and apply AI capabilities and their goals, incentives, capabilities, institutional settings and interrelationships, with an eye toward the feasibility and limits of governance of emerging applications.



Justice Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar

Law Review Symposium Tackles Constitutional Threats

As Trump Administration policies and statements upend established norms of governance, *UCLA Law Review's* 2018 symposium struck an especially timely note by gathering preeminent scholars and national thought leaders in constitutional and administrative law.

The February 2018 event, "The Safeguards of Our Constitutional Republic," featured panels that examined many of the most vital issues of the Trump era: the separation of

powers; federalism and the role of state, local and tribal governments; civil society; the administrative state; and norms, ethics and constitutional culture.

In the conference's keynote address, California Supreme Court Justice Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar underscored the value of restraining "abuse of official power," noting that constitutional checks serve a strong purpose. Vigilantly preventing the fraying of institutions is paramount, he said, because seemingly disparate areas of government actually work in unison to protect civil rights and the rule of law. "Nothing," he said, "operates in a vacuum."

UCLA Law professor Jon D. Michaels — whose book *Constitutional Coup: Privatization's Threat to the American Republic* addresses many of the day's themes — served as the event's faculty chair, with support from assistant professors Kristen Eichensehr and Blake Emerson. Assistant professor E. Tendayi Achiume also moderated a panel.

JULIA STEIN JOINS AS CLINICAL SUPERVISING ATTORNEY



The Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment welcomed its first staff attorney in 2018, adding seasoned environmental litigator Julia Stein as clinical supervising attorney of the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic and project director for the institute.

Stein is co-teaching the Environmental Law Clinic and augmenting the institute's numerous advocacy efforts through litigation, policy work and legislative activity.

Before joining UCLA Law, Stein specialized in environmental litigation, regulatory compliance and land-use matters at a number of multinational and California-based law firms. She has published widely on environmental law and policy, serves on the executive committee of the California Lawyers Association's environmental section and is the editor-in-chief of that section's *Environmental Law News* publication.

Stein holds undergraduate and law degrees from Georgetown University. During law school, she was senior editor of Georgetown's *Environmental Law Review*.



Emmett Institute professor William Boyd teaches an environmental law course. UCLA Law now offers a specialization in environmental law.

New Specialization in Environmental Law

Law students at UCLA are now able to receive a specialization in environmental law, a recognition upon graduation that they have completed a rigorous course of study in a broad range of subjects related to environmental law and policy.

To earn the certificate, students must complete five courses with content in environmental, natural resources land use and energy law, and must complete a supervised research paper. The specialization program includes a formal mentoring process, in which students meet with a faculty advisor to discuss their areas of interest and create an individualized path that meets the student's academic and career objectives.

Students are encouraged to declare their intention to pursue the specialization during the spring of their first year, but, with permission from the co-executive directors, a student may join the specialization later.

"UCLA Law has long been a magnet for ambitious students who are serious about careers in environmental law. The environmental law specialization will provide students more opportunities for education, research and career guidance," says Cara Horowitz '01, who serves as the Andrew Sabin Family Foundation co-executive director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment. "With this specialization, graduates will be even better positioned to join the many UCLA Law alumni who have gone on to leadership roles at state and federal agencies, nonprofits and private firms."

In addition to the specialization in environmental law, UCLA Law offers specializations in Business Law and Policy; International and Comparative Law; Critical Race Studies; Law & Philosophy; the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law & Policy; and Media, Entertainment and Technology Law and Policy.



Dan and Rae Emmett make \$4.3 million gift to Emmett Institute and issue matching challenge. See page 79.

UCLA LAW GIFTS BY THE NUMBERS

\$127.3
MILLION

Raised toward the goal of \$150 million for scholarships, programs and endowed chairs during the Centennial Campaign for UCLA. The campaign launched in 2014 and ends in 2019

\$25.1
MILLION

Raised in 2017-18, with 4,478 separate gifts from UCLA Law friends and alumni

\$3.8 **MILLION**

Gifts from participants in 2018 UCLA Law Reunion

474

Members of the Dean's Circle in 2017-18

50

Firms in which 100 percent of partners who are UCLA Law alums made a gift during the 2017-18 Law Firm Challenge

Thank you to each and every one of our generous donors. We could not provide an exceptional legal education without you. To make a gift or find out more about making a positive impact for students and programs at UCLA Law:

Call: 310.206.1121

Email: annualfund@law.ucla.edu

Visit: <https://www.law.ucla.edu/giving/>



Rae and Dan Emmett

Emmett Foundation Makes \$4.3 Million Gift and Match

As the destructive effects of climate change become manifest and the federal government rolls back existing environmental protections, Dan and Rae Emmett and the Emmett Foundation have made a new \$4.3 million commitment to UCLA School of Law's Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment.

The donation includes a direct gift of \$1.8 million and a challenge: The foundation will match on a one-to-one basis gifts made by other donors up to an additional \$2.5 million, making the overall benefit of the gift as high as \$6.8 million.

"The Emmett Institute is addressing our unprecedented environmental challenges at a time when the federal government is retreating from its role as a responsible steward," Dan Emmett said in announcing the gift. "This work is more important than ever. Our goal is to see the institute continue to develop innovative solutions and produce advocates dedicated to advancing responsible environmental policy. We've offered the match because we believe other donors see the need and are ready to help the cause."

Shortly after the Emmetts made their gift, UCLA Law alum Ralph Shapiro '53 and Shirley Shapiro offered a \$500,000 matching gift.

Dedicated donors to the law school and the university, the Shapiros have endowed four chairs at UCLA Law, including the Shirley Shapiro Chair in Environmental Law, held by Emmett Institute faculty co-director Ann Carlson.

The new funds support the Emmett Institute's faculty-driven research into environmental governance and policy at the state, federal and international levels; scholarships for environmental law students; fellowships for graduates who pursue public interest work in environmental law; and the hiring of a research attorney and support staff.



Stewart '62 and Lynda Resnick

Healthy \$2.4 Million Gift Boosts Food Law Program

Wonderful Co. co-founders Lynda Resnick and Stewart Resnick '62, passionate advocates for a healthier system of food production and distribution, donated an additional \$2.375 million to UCLA School of Law in 2018 to strengthen the research and educational resources of the Resnick Center for Food Law and Policy.

The endowment gift follows the Resnick Family Foundation's founding endowment of \$4 million that launched the program in 2013, as well as generous operational funding during the program's first years. The new donation to the Resnick Center, renamed from Resnick Program in concert with the announcement of the gift, will secure the center's role as a think tank and educational program focused on the legal and policy dimensions of creating transparency, equity and sustainability in the food supply chain.

"UCLA and the Resnick Center are undertaking groundbreaking work to improve the incredibly complex modern food system, and Lynda and I want to see that effort grow in impact for decades to come," Stewart Resnick said.

The Resnick Center cosponsors the annual UCLA-Harvard Food Law and Policy Conference, hosts other conferences and workshops — including a series on the intersections between plant-based startups and food law — and produces scholarly publications as well as a food law blog. Its educational programs include the Introduction to Food Law and Policy class and the Food Law Clinic, launched in 2017, in which law students provide legal support for local food producers who are committed to healthy and sustainable practices.

Lynda and Stewart Resnick are among the most prominent and active supporters of UCLA. Their philanthropy — including gifts totaling nearly \$90 million to UCLA — supports numerous endeavors in nutrition, health care research, cultural opportunities and more. In 2002, the Resnicks received the UCLA Medal, the campus's highest honor. Stewart Resnick received UCLA School of Law's Alumnus of the Year Award in 2005.

Partners Rise to the 16th Law Firm Challenge

Pulling together to support their alma mater, nearly 1,200 partners at some 90 firms participated in the Law Firm Challenge in 2018, raising nearly \$1.7 million for UCLA Law scholarships and programs. The law school offers its gratitude to all firms and participants, and especially to the leaders at each firm who rallied the troops to participate, and to James D.C. Barrall '75, the longtime partner at Latham & Watkins who founded the challenge in 2002, remains a champion of the effort and is now Senior Fellow at the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy.

At 50 firms, every alum who is a partner contributed during the 2017-18 fiscal year.

Thirty-two of those firms have enjoyed full participation from partners for at least five years. Overall, 78 percent of UCLA Law alumni who are partners in the 90 firms took part in 2017-18.

Twenty-two firms earned gold stars, indicating that more than half the partners at the firm made leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more.

FIRMS WITH 100 PERCENT PARTICIPATION IN 2017

Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer ○	Glaser Weil Fink Howard Avchen & Shapiro ★ ○	Osborn Maledon ○
Baker & Hostetler ○	Greenberg Gross	Pachulski Stang Ziehl & Jones
Baker, Burton & Lundy ★ ○	Hirschfeld Kraemer ○	Parsus
Ballard Rosenberg Golper & Savitt ★ ○	Hoffman, Sabban & Watenmaker ★	Paul Hastings Janofsky & Walker ★ ○
Bonne Bridges Mueller O'Keefe & Nichols	Hueston Hennigan ★	Pepper Hamilton
Brown Moskowitz & Kallen ○	Irell & Manella ★ ○	Perkins Coie
Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck ○	Jaffe and Clemens ★ ○	Pircher, Nichols & Meeks ○
The Cook Law Firm ★	Levene, Neale, Bender, Yoo & Brill ○	Polsinelli ○
Cooley ★ ○	Lewis & Llewellyn	Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan ★ ○
Cox Castle & Nicholson ○	Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie	Seyfarth Shaw ○
Cravath, Swaine & Moore ★ ○	Manatt, Phelps & Phillips ○	Shartsis Friese ★
Daniels Fine Israel, Schonbuch & Lebovits ○	Maron & Sandler ★ ○	Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton
Duane Morris	McDermott, Will & Emery ★ ○	Shumener, Odson & Oh ○
Eenstein, Pham & Glass ○	Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy ★ ○	Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom
Ervin, Cohen & Jessup	Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp ○	Sullivan & Cromwell
Gibson Dunn & Crutcher ★ ○	Novian & Novian ○	Valle Makoff ★
	O'Melveny & Myers ○	Venable ○

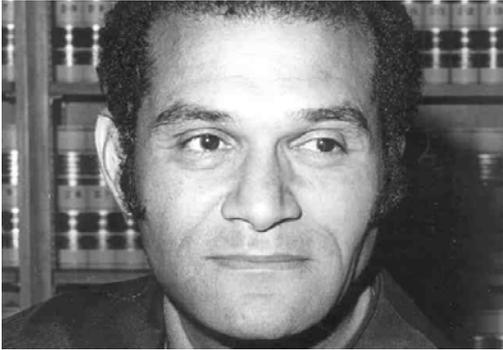
ADDITIONAL GOLD STAR FIRMS

Russ August & Kabat ★	Susman Godfrey ★
Simpson Thacher & Bartlett ★	WilmerHale ★

GOLD STAR: At least half of partners who are UCLA Law alumni gave \$1,000 or more

LAUREL: Firm has achieved 100 percent participation from partners who are UCLA Law alumni for at least five consecutive years

Scholarships Founded to Honor UCLA Law Pioneers



Billy Mills



Dorothy Nelson



Roscoe Pound

UCLA School of Law is creating endowed scholarships honoring three legendary figures affiliated with the school, judges Billy Mills '54 and Dorothy Nelson '53, and Roscoe Pound, the pioneering legal educator.

The scholarships, partially funded by a \$2 million gift from an anonymous donor and support from the UCLA Chancellor's Centennial Scholarship Match program, will be awarded to academically talented students who have overcome substantial obstacles to pursue law school careers.

Billy Mills was the first African-American graduate of UCLA School of Law. He served on the Los Angeles City Council from 1963 to 1974, a tumultuous time that included the 1965 Watts riots and subsequent efforts, led by Mills and others, to address the injustice faced by minority communities the city. He was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court by Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1973, and served on the court for more than 20 years.

Dorothy Nelson was one of the first women to graduate from the law school. She entered academia and became the first female dean of a major law school when she was named dean of

the USC School of Law in 1967. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter appointed her to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, where she continues to serve on senior status.

Roscoe Pound is a storied legal scholar who served as dean of Harvard Law School from 1916 to 1936 and then joined the UCLA Law faculty in the school's earliest years, 1949 to 1952. An extraordinarily influential teacher and author, Pound was a leading advocate of the theory that the law and legal institutions must respond to changing social conditions as well as traditional legal doctrines.

The scholarships will be awarded primarily through UCLA Law's Achievement Fellowship program, launched in the 2017-18 academic year, to high-achieving applicants who also have faced obstacles such as socio-economic or educational hardships, disabilities, or other major challenges. UCLA Law alumni participate in the screening and interview process for participants, advising the school on top candidates and engaging with the candidates on their paths to success.

Shapiros Give \$1 Million to Emmett Institute



Ralph and Shirley Shapiro

Ralph and Shirley Shapiro's generosity to UCLA and UCLA School of Law is legendary, and the legend grew in 2018.

The Shapiros donated \$1 million to the school's Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment (see cover story, page 12) in 2018, the 60th anniversary of Ralph Shapiro's graduation from the law school. Half of the donation answers a match challenge established by a \$4.3

million commitment from the Emmett Foundation (see page 79).

The other \$500,000 supports Emmett Institute research and work

under the direction of Ann Carlson, faculty co-director of the Emmett Institute and the Shirley Shapiro Professor of Environmental Law.

That sum was matched in turn by the Emmett Foundation. As a result, the Shapiros' contributions in 2018 result in a \$2 million impact for the Emmett Institute.

The Shapiros are among the most prominent leaders and philanthropists in the UCLA firmament. Ralph Shapiro earned his undergraduate degree from the university in 1953 and a J.D. from the law school in 1958, and Shirley Shapiro earned her undergraduate degree from UCLA in 1959. Previous Shapiro gifts established the Shirley Shapiro chair and supported the creation of the law school's Ralph and Shirley Shapiro Courtyard. Overall, the Shapiros have funded 11 endowed chairs at UCLA, from law to medicine.

A Major Makeover for Law Student Lounge



Arthur Greenberg '52 has literally transformed part of the UCLA School of Law building with his most recent gift, a \$1 million donation to update and expand the heavily-used student commons.

The remodel of the student lounge, already named in honor of Greenberg and his late wife, Audrey, includes expansion to the second floor of the law school building with seating areas, all the outlets required to power student devices and other amenities to encourage study and collaboration. Overall, the project, completed in October 2018, includes renovation of more than 3,800 square feet.

A member of the school's first graduating class and founder of Greenberg Glusker Fields Claman & Machtinger, Greenberg recalls that when he enrolled in 1949, the law school was housed in three Quonset huts — one for classes, one for a library and the other for faculty offices.

"There was no place for law students to meet, study, prepare for class, relax or socialize," says Greenberg. "With the present law school enrollment, the existing student commons needs to be improved and doubled in size. Based upon my wonderful experience as a lawyer and as a founder of the Greenberg Glusker law firm, I am pleased to fund the enhancement and enlargement of the Greenberg Student Commons."

Greenberg is a longtime member of the UCLA Law Board of Advisors, and he was honored with the Alumnus of the Year Award in 1978.

Class of 2018 Launches Scholarship



Leslie Joya

Allyne Andrade e Silva

The Class of 2018 is already giving back to those who will follow in their footsteps, awarding its inaugural Class of 2018 Scholarships to first-year student Leslie Joya '21 and LL.M. candidate Allyne Andrade e Silva '19.

The class broke school records for percentage of graduating students who made a gift to the school and the overall size of the class gift, and it is the first graduating class to create a scholarship. The Class of 2018 Scholarship will be presented annually to students who demonstrate financial need, are among the first generation in their families to pursue higher education, and show a commitment to advancing underserved communities. In recognition of the new graduates' efforts, the Class of 1975 contributed to the UCLA Class of 2018 Scholarship fund.

Joya, a student in the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, grew up in Los Angeles, where she saw firsthand the barriers that working-class and undocumented migrant families face. Before attending law school, she worked at the Immigrant Justice Corps, the CARA Family Detention Pro Bono Project and the Immigrant Defenders Law Center. She is a 2014 graduate of Harvard University, where she helped lead Harvard Radcliffe RAZA and the Phillips Brooks House Association, a student-led public service nonprofit.

Andrade e Silva is specializing in Critical Race Studies during her one-year LL.M. program. Born and raised in a poor community of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, she has broad experience working in organizations that promote justice and racial equality in her home country. While she pursues her LL.M. from UCLA Law, she is also a candidate for a Ph.D. in human rights at the University of São Paulo.

In addition to a monetary award, Joya and Andrade e Silva will receive academic and career advice from mentors in the Class of 2018.

Friends of Late Soundgarden Leader Chris Cornell Donate \$1 Million for Scholarships



Chris Cornell

A coalition including Vicky Cornell, the wife of the late Soundgarden singer and songwriter Chris Cornell, donated more than \$1 million to support student scholarships at UCLA School of Law. The Chris Cornell Scholarship honors Cornell's commitment to justice, human rights and advocacy for those in need. Members of the coalition include several friends and colleagues of Cornell, as well as supporters of UCLA Law

Cornell forged a unique identity over three decades as a Grammy Award-winning, Golden Globe-nominated singer, guitarist, composer and lyricist with Soundgarden and Audioslave and on solo projects. Cornell died in May 2017 at the age of 52, but his artistic and humanitarian legacy lives on.

He wrote and recorded the title song for *The Promise*, the first feature film to highlight the story of the Armenian genocide. All proceeds from the film have gone toward human rights causes, including creation of the Promise Institute for Human Rights at UCLA Law. Cornell donated proceeds from the song to the International Rescue Committee.

The Los Angeles Committee of Human Rights Watch honored Cornell posthumously with an award at its Voices for Justice celebration in November 2017.

"My husband and I agreed that given the opportunity of education, people have the power to change the world," says Vicky Cornell. "UCLA School of Law is an institution known for its academic excellence and we are proud to provide funding through the Chris Cornell Scholarship for future students and future leaders of the world."

Anthony Escobar Named New External Affairs Leader



Anthony Escobar

In February 2018, UCLA Law named Anthony Escobar the school's new Associate Dean for External Affairs, where he leads the team handling donor relations, alumni relations, annual fund and major gifts to support the school's students, faculty and academic programs.

Escobar joined the school late in the fiscal year and helped the school to raise

more \$25.1 million in 2017-18, the second-best fundraising year in the school's history.

He previously spent more than 20 years as a fundraising professional at universities and non-profit organizations in New York. Just prior to joining UCLA Law, Escobar served as executive director of development and interim chief

development officer at WNET, a leading public television station in New York. In those roles, Escobar co-led a team of more 70 development, marketing and communications professionals, playing a vital role in the organization's success in raising more than \$90 million in 2017.

He previously served as a major gift officer at Cornell University's College of Engineering and was director of development, planning and administration for NYU's Polytechnic Institute and assistant director of alumni relations at NYU's Steinhardt School of Education. His broad experience has included fundraising work with individual donors, corporations and institutions; development of advisory boards; designing and launching alumni relations and alumni outreach initiatives; creating new awards programs and alumni-related events; and overseeing marketing and communications staff. He earned his bachelor's degree from NYU.

Escobar replaces Lindsey Williams, who is now Assistant Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences Development at UCLA.

50 Years and Counting...

UCLA School of Law alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago gathered to reconnect and remember at the school's Golden Reunion, held at the InterContinental Los Angeles in June 2018. The annual event offers alumni and their family members a chance to meet with the school's current leaders, learn about school accomplishments and look back on their school days.



Page 84, clockwise from top: Joe Ingber '60, Thomas Hokinson '66, Ruth Hokinson, Aly Spencer, Douglas Gross '65, Hon. David Horowitz (Ret.) '66; Evelyn Kaufman, Hon. Bernard Kaufman (ret.) '53 and Marian Stanton; Kenneth Purcell '64, Eleanor Purcell and James Spitzer '64.

Page 85, clockwise from top: Golden Reunion attendees at a display of UCLA School of Law class photos; Richard Diamond '61 and Naomi Nedelman '61; Hon. Joseph Rebeck (ret.) '59 and Anthony Spaulding '59; Bernie Lauer '54 and Marvin Gross '54; Dean Jennifer Mnookin with Harold Delevie '56 and Richard Agay '57.





Dean's Circle Gala Honors A. Barry Cappello

UCLA School of Law celebrated A. Barry Cappello '65 as its Donor of the Year at a gala dinner on April 19, 2018, honoring him for his achievements as a top litigator and for his support of trial advocacy education at the law school. Dean Jennifer Mnookin presented the award at the UCLA Law Dean's Circle Dinner at the SLS Hotel in Beverly Hills.

The founding partner of Cappello & Noël in Santa Barbara and one of the pre-eminent trial attorneys in the state, Cappello has won more than \$1 billion in verdicts and settlements for clients, and has served as lead counsel in influential class actions involving a major oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel and discriminatory practices by Wells Fargo against minority borrowers. He is also the author of the leading treatise *Lender Liability*.

Cappello earned both his bachelor's and law degrees from UCLA and has made numerous gifts to the law school. In 2017, he donated \$1.5 million to create the A. Barry Cappello Program in Trial Advocacy and offer the A. Barry Cappello

Certificate in Trial Advocacy to students who complete a rigorous program including coursework in litigation-related topics and participation in mock trial competitions. Trial advocacy expert Justin Bernstein joined the school in 2018 to direct the program (see page 58).

A 2009 donation created the A. Barry Cappello Courtroom at the law school, which is routinely used by faculty and students for mock trial competitions and lectures, including twice-annual events called "The Cappello Courtroom Series: The Art of the Trial." The courtroom has also hosted proceedings of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the Federal Circuit.

Clockwise from top: Melanie Cook '78 and Margarita Paláu-Hernández '85; Lawrence Traylor Jr. '19; Donor of the Year A. Barry Cappello '65; Lena Hines '02 and Cynthia Sanchez; Ben Ryzak '18, Annie Dewberry '20, Mathew Leonard '19, Grace Bowden '18, Jason Brower '18, Christian Rivas '18, Alyson Tocicki '20 and Max Patton '19; Stu Walter, Chuck Williams and Barbara Varat, former associate dean of administration.





A panel featuring Cheryl Lott '04 of Buchalter, professor Kristen Eichensehr; Kelli Sager of Davis Wright Tremaine; Ninth Circuit Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw '75 and Dean Jennifer Mnookin discussed the state of women in the law after a screening of *RBG*, the recent documentary about Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, at an event sponsored by the UCLA Law Documentary Film Clinic and UCLA Law Women *LEAD*.



One week before he was elevated to the California Court of Appeal, then-Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Halim Dhanidina '97 spoke to 1Ls at the UCLA Law convocation ceremony.



Antonia Hernández '75 returned to UCLA Law to address students after a screening of *No Más Bebés*, a film about litigation brought by immigrant mothers represented by Hernández who were sterilized without their knowledge at a Los Angeles hospital.



Securities law and class action specialist Marc Seltzer '72 gave the school's Irving H. Green Memorial Lecture.

Dean Jennifer L. Mnookin and Karen Tse '90, at the head of the table, met with UCLA Law alumni in Zurich as part of the UCLA Global Forum. Tse is the founder of the human rights organization International Bridges to Justice. During the year, Mnookin also met with alums in London, Hong Kong and Shanghai.



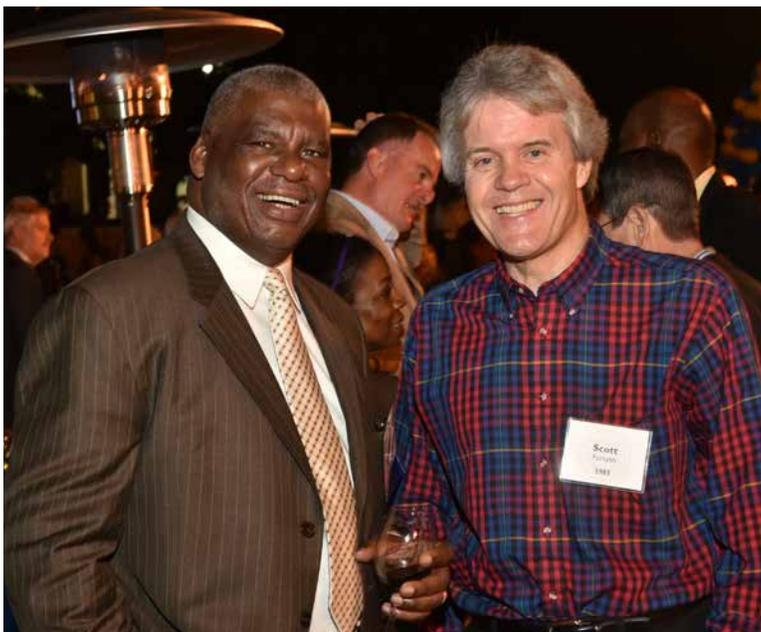
REUNION WEEKEND 2018

Reunion Weekend 2018 brought more than 350 alumni and guests to UCLA School of Law for a weekend of festivities in September 2018, including a gala dinner, alumni and faculty talks, a meeting with current students and more. Alumni from the classes of '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08 and '13 raised an amazing \$3.8 million for the school in 2017-18.



Page 88, clockwise from top: Class of 2003 members Jody Knight, Soyon Hardy, Leslie Gardner, Susan Schalla and Jenny Carey; Beth Martin and Cynthia Rushing '77; Josh Mausner '08, Ian McLean '08, Sierus Erdelyi '08 and Linda Fraga; Class of 1978 members James Aguirre, Robert Levinson, Michael Quesnel, Chris Martin, John Rea and Hon. Robert Block.

Page 89, clockwise from top: Nadia Mohajeri and Class of 2008 members David Telfer, Vanessa Hoppe, Alexander Chemers, Jennifer Katz, Alyssa Schablonski, Kristin Paiva and Gabe Grossman; Reunion 2018 National Chair Melanie Cook '73; Class of 1983 members Timothy Wright III, Keith Hunter, Carolyn Barnes, Hon. Yvette Roland, David Powell, Pamela Coe and David Gibson; Timothy Wright III and Scott Forsyth '83; Class of 2013 members Fiammetta Piazza, Andrew Peterson, Priscilla Crowe and Ryan Light.



1960 to 1969



Leon Coleman '61 is chairman of the Democratic Party of Oregon's First Congressional District Committee. In that

position, he is an elector in the Electoral College.

The Hon. Richard Aldrich '63 joined the JAMS Resolution Center as a mediator, arbitrator and special master following his retirement from the Second District California Court of Appeal.



Riane Eisler '65 was honored in October 2017 with the Feminist Power Award by the Feminist Press, recognizing her work

in the women's movement and human rights. Eisler is president of the Center for Partnership Studies, a nonprofit she founded after the publication of her best-selling 1987 work of gender studies and cultural evolution, *The Chalice and The Blade*.

The Hon. William Elfving '65 received the Santa Clara County Trial Lawyers Association's Lifetime Achievement Award, recognizing judges for their extended commitment to fairness and their dedication to public service.



Kenneth Ziffren '65, co-founder of Ziffren Brittenham and adjunct faculty member at UCLA Law, was the keynote

speaker at *Variety* magazine's Power of Law breakfast.

Kenneth Clayman '66, who retired from his longtime role as Ventura County Public Defender in 2006, was appointed to serve as interim public defender of Ventura County in July 2018. Clayman has previously served as interim public defender for Solano, Napa and Santa Barbara counties.



The Hon. Elwood Lui '69 was designated as Administrative Presiding Justice of the Second District California Court of Appeal in January.

Justice Lui is the first Asian-American administrative presiding justice in the state of California.

1970 to 1979



The Hon. Joe Hilberman '73, who is retired from Los Angeles County Superior Court, is the proud grandfather to

new Bruin Logan, born December 2017. Judge Hilberman looks forward to Logan joining the UCLA Law Class of 2041!

Lynn Miller '74 joined Tesla Motors as associate general counsel and chief of litigation and privacy. Previously, Miller was senior litigation manager at Apple Inc., a partner at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman and an assistant city attorney for the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office.

The Hon. Andrew Guilford '75, U.S. District Court for the Central District of California, received the Ninth Circuit Professionalism Award from the American Inns of Court at the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference for his dedication to the highest standards of the legal profession.



Michael Rich '76, president and CEO of the RAND Corporation, co-authored the book, *Truth Decay: An Initial Exploration of the*

Diminishing Role of Facts and Analysis in American Public Life. In June 2018, former President Barack Obama included the book on his summer reading list. A talk Rich gave on Truth Decay during the 2016 UCLA Law Insights series of presentations is available on YouTube.



Donald Clark '77 was asked to continue to serve as Secretary of the Federal Trade Commission in May by new FTC Chair Joseph

Simons. Clark has previously served as attorney advisor and staff attorney to FTC commissioners.



Royal Oakes '77 was honored by the Los Angeles City Council in a special presentation recognizing his 30 years of legal and news

commentary on television and radio and his service to the community. Oakes is a partner at Hinshaw & Culbertson and general counsel for the Radio and Television News Association.

John Parke '78 has been appointed to represent the Third Supervisorial District on the Los Angeles County Planning Commission. Parke is a senior partner at Allen & Kimbell, where his emphasis is on litigation in real estate, trust and land-use matters.

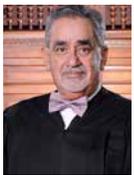
Julia Strickland '78 was named one of the *Los Angeles Business Journal's* "Most Influential Women Attorneys."



Beth Berke '79 joined Nelson Hardiman as chief operating officer. Prior to joining the healthcare specialty law firm, Berke was chief administrative

officer of Sony Pictures Entertainment.

The Hon. David De Alba '79 was elected to serve as presiding judge of Sacramento County Superior Court in 2018 and 2019.



The Hon. Rogelio Flores '79 of Santa Barbara County Superior Court retired in May after more than 30 years on the bench. Judge Flores

lectures nationally and internationally on collaborative justice, and diverting non-violent offenders away from incarceration and into drug or mental health treatment programs.

Susan Grueneberg '79 joined Cozen O'Connor in Los Angeles as a partner and head of the firm's global franchise practice. Grueneberg is a past chair of the ABA Forum on Franchising and the California State Bar's Franchise and Distribution Law Advisory Commission.



Michael Schwartz '79 was appointed chief assistant district attorney at the Ventura County District Attorney's

Office. The position is second in command in the office, overseeing 282 employees and some 20,000 criminal prosecutions a year.



PALÁU-HERNÁNDEZ APPOINTED AS REPRESENTATIVE TO UN

President Trump appointed Margarita Paláu-Hernández '85 to serve as a representative to the 73rd General Assembly of the United Nations. The year-long ambassadorship lasts for the duration of the current U.N. term, which opened on Sept. 18, 2018.

Paláu-Hernández serves alongside three other U.S. representatives: Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wisconsin), Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Oregon) and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce Elizabeth Erin Walsh. A business executive and political fundraiser, Paláu-Hernández is principal at Hernández Ventures and a longtime supporter of UCLA Law. She is a member of the school's board of advisors, the board of UCLA Law Women *LEAD* and the school's Centennial Campaign Cabinet.

1980 to 1989



Rebecca Burnham '80 was appointed chair of the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona board of directors. Burnham is a shareholder at the Greenberg Traurig office in Phoenix.



Theresa Fay-Bustillos '80 was appointed chief program director of Blue Shield of California Foundation. In this role she leads

the overall strategy, design and management of all the foundation's programmatic and grant-making activities.

Brad "Tony" Summers '82 joined Lane Powell's Portland, Oregon, office as a shareholder. Focused on debtor-creditor law, Summers was previously a partner at Ball Janik.

Michelle Blakemore '83 was appointed county counsel by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors in October 2017.

Blakemore joined the Office of County Counsel in 1989 and most recently served as chief assistant county counsel.



The Hon. James Rogan '83, a judge on the Orange County Superior Court and former member of Congress, authored his fourth book of

nonfiction, *On to Chicago: Rediscovering Robert F. Kennedy and the Lost Campaign of 1968* (WND Books).

Michael Baum '85, managing partner of Baum Hedlund Aristei Goldman, was appointed to the executive committee for the Monsanto Roundup multidistrict litigation. The first trial in the complex litigation, in which plaintiffs allege that exposure to the weed killer is linked to cancer, resulted in a \$289 million plaintiffs' verdict in August 2018.

Lolita Buckner Inniss '86 recently joined Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law as a professor of law. Prior to joining SMU, Buckner

Inniss taught at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University for 19 years.

James Burns '86 joined Akerman in Washington, D.C., as a partner in the firm's Healthcare Antitrust Practice Group.



Joseph Taylor '87 joined the Los Angeles office of Frankfurt Kurnit Klein & Selz as a partner in the Media & Entertainment Litigation Group.



Chuck Geerhart '88 was selected for membership in the American Board of Trial Advocates. Geerhart is a partner at Paoli & Geerhart.

Ronald Sally '88, who earned his bachelor's degree at Duke University, received the inaugural Beyond Duke Service and Leadership Award from the Duke Alumni Association for his work as co-founder of Project Greer Street, a Denver-based academic enrichment program for African-American males in high school.

Ken Berlin '88 was appointed president and CEO of biotechnology firm Advaxis. Berlin also serves as a director of the company.

Sara Berman-Barrett '89 was named director of Programs for Academic and Bar Success for the AccessLex Center for Legal Education Excellence. Berman-Barrett comes from Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad College of Law, where she served as director of Critical Skills and Bar Success Programs.



Dommond Lonnie '89, who represents automobile/mobility manufacturers in product liability, class action and commercial litigation matters, was appointed director of the Automotive Industry Group at Dykema. He is based in the firm's Los Angeles office.

1990 to 1999

Robert Fabela '90 was appointed city attorney for the City of Anaheim. He was previously general counsel of the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority.



Phillip Neiman '90, a former investment banker and financial executive, joined the JAMS Resolution Center in San Francisco as a mediator, arbitrator and special master.

Dennis Rolstad '90 joined Hinshaw & Culbertson as a partner in the San Francisco office.

Rebecca Tsosie '90 gave a talk on "Indigenous Nations, Environmental Justice and Public Health" at the University of Arizona, where she is a Regent's Professor at the James E. Rogers College of Law and a special adviser to the Provost for Diversity and Inclusion.

Michael Garfinkel '91 joined DLA Piper as a partner in the Media, Sport and Entertainment Practice. He joins the firm from Perkins Coie.



Daniel Robbins '91 was appointed to serve a two-year term as chair of the Uniform Law Commission's Committee on Scope and Program. Robbins is senior vice president and associate general counsel of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Kimberly Arouh '92 was appointed office managing shareholder of Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney's San Diego office. Arouh handles complex business litigation, and joined Buchanan after serving as a litigator at Latham & Watkins.



Jason Kim '92 was named co-chair of the board of directors of the Asian Business Association. He also serves as board director on the U.S. Korea Law Foundation.

Steven Levy '92 and his wife, Sarah Levy, authored *The Rashi Discussion Torah Commentary*, published by the Jewish Publication Society.

Aaron Silberman '92 is chair of the ABA Public Contract Law Section for 2017-18. Silberman is a shareholder at Rogers Joseph O'Donnell.



Michelle Flores '93 joined Akerman's Los Angeles office as a partner in the Labor and Employment Practice Group.

Jeff Galvin '93 was honored with the 2017 June Black Pro Bono Award by the Volunteer Legal Services Program of Northern California for his work

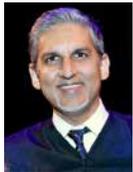
with the Sacramento Food Bank, his pro bono advocacy in estate planning and other efforts. Galvin is a litigation partner at Downey Brand.

Hadar Harris '95 was named executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. Previously, she served as executive director of the Northern California Innocence Project.

Michael King '95 joined religious nonprofit the Signatry as senior vice president of gift planning. King served more than 10 years as a charitable gift and estate planning attorney at the National Christian Foundation.



Caroline Mankey '96 joined Akerman as a partner. She was previously chair of the Intellectual Property, Media and Entertainment Group at Sedgwick.



The Hon. Halim Dhanidina '97 was elevated from L.A. County Superior Court to the California Court of Appeal by Gov. Jerry

Brown. Dhanidina, who is California's first Muslim judge, also was presented with the 2017 Daniel K. Inouye Trailblazer Award during the 2017 National Asian Pacific American Bar Association Convention.



Michelle Hernandez '97 was named chair of the new chair of the Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce. She also is regional

president of the Hispanic National Bar Association.

From Con Law to Cravath Partner:

talking with
Vanessa Lavelly '08



When Vanessa A. Lavelly '08 was promoted to partner at Cravath, Swaine & Moore on Jan. 1, 2018, she became the first UCLA School of Law graduate to rise to that position at the powerhouse New York firm.

A litigation generalist, Lavelly represents corporate clients in major cases. She began doing depositions during her first year at the firm and has tried several cases in federal and state court. Between her demanding work schedule and walks in Riverside Park with Bea, her black lab/beagle rescue, Lavelly took time to reflect on her journey from UCLA Law student to Cravath partner.

What about your UCLA Law experience was especially important to your success?

I took as many seminars and clinics as possible. Although the black-letter courses are important, I benefited most from smaller courses in which I could actually test my skills — whether through a presentation or mock deposition. Also, compared to other top-ranked law schools, UCLA Law is relatively young, and it uses that youth to its advantage. UCLA Law is always improving and growing; the school is willing to try new approaches to teaching law, even if it is not how things are typically done.

Do the lessons of particular professors still resonate in your work and life today?

Absolutely. I had the good fortune of taking Con Law with Professor Kenneth Karst. One of the most important lessons I learned from his course was an unspoken one that he modeled every day: You can be a great lawyer and still be a good person. The best lawyers pick smart fights and don't break the rules. Rather, they figure out how to use the rules to their advantage. They treat others with respect — that includes junior associates, assistants, courtroom deputies and custodial staff. Professor Adam Winkler was another favorite. He taught me a lot about great legal writing — in particular, how to explain complex ideas in a clear, understandable way.

UCLA Law also figured into your clerkship, right?

Yes, after graduating, I clerked for Judge Kim Wardlaw, another UCLA alum, in the Ninth Circuit. Getting to see how things work behind the curtain is invaluable for any litigator. Clerks have to manage a large number of cases and present information to the judge in an organized way. Clerking is also legal-writing boot camp. Without question, though, the best part of my clerkship is the relationship I developed with Judge Wardlaw, who has been a mentor throughout my career.

What advice would you give to UCLA Law graduates looking to practice in New York?

Come visit! And talk to alums who work in New York, ideally at the firm you are considering. Being on the East Coast makes it harder to see many classmates and attend school events. But NYC is an amazing place to call home. I hope we can continue to grow the number of UCLA Law alums here.

**Effie Turnbull Sanders '98**

was named executive director of the South Los Angeles Transit Empowerment Zone, a non-profit focused on urban revitalization and economic opportunity. Sanders also serves as vice president of the Los Angeles League of Conservation Voters and as a member of the board of the nonprofit Social Action Partners.

Nichole Neal Walker '98 was promoted to senior vice president and senior wealth planner at City National Bank.

Chad Gordon '99 was named a member of the board of directors of World Poker Fund Holdings, Inc. A lawyer and broker, Gordon has nearly two decades of experience in gaming, gaming regulation, real estate and corporate issues.

Spencer Kook '99 was named a member of the board of directors of the Imagine Project, an equity theater dedicated to programming for children that focuses on gender equity, diversity and inclusion. Kook is managing partner of Hinshaw & Culbertson's Los Angeles office.

**Jonathan West '99**

was named a partner at Latham & Watkins. West is a member of the Entertainment, Sports & Media Practice in the firm's Century City office.

2000 to 2009

Jill Kastner '00 was named president-elect of the Wisconsin State Bar. Kastner is a public interest lawyer

at Legal Action of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Thuy Thi Nguyen '00 was honored by the Carnegie Corp. as part of its annual Great Immigrants tribute. Nguyen, who was 3 when her family fled Vietnam at the end of the Vietnam War, is the president of Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, California.

**Alexandra Roje '00**

joined the Los Angeles office of Lathrop Gage as a partner in the Insurance Recovery & Counseling Practice.

Previously, Roje was at Latham & Watkins.



Chris Kwok '00 joined the JAMS Resolution Center in New York as an arbitrator, mediator and special master after 15 years as a mediator at the U.S.

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.



Courtney Powers '00 served as the president of the UCLA Law Alumni Association board of directors for the 2017-18 year. She is

vice president and general counsel of the anti-poverty nonprofit Grace.

Betsy Smegal Andersen '01 was named to the city council in Piedmont, California.

Alex Fisch '02 was elected to the Culver City Council. He is a deputy attorney general in the California Department of Justice's Natural Resources Law Section.

**Johanna Schiavoni '02**

was appointed to the board of the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority by San Diego Mayor Keith Falcouner. Schiavoni is a sole practitioner in San Diego, specializing in appeals and writs.

**Phuong Phillips '03**

was appointed chief legal officer at game developer Zynga Inc. Previously, Phillips was associate general counsel for Tesla, Inc.

Matthew Nesburn '04 was named a partner at Akin Gump in Los Angeles. Nesburn is a member of the firm's Global Project Finance Practice.

Ireneo Reus III '04 is president of the UCLA Law Alumni Association board of directors for 2018-19.



Eric Fisher '05 was elected to the Georgia Appleseed Center for Law and Justice board of directors. Fisher is a partner at Taylor English Duma in Atlanta.

**Mohammed Cato '06**

was appointed UCLA's Title IX Coordinator. In this role, Cato leads a team implementing policies and procedures to prevent and respond to gender discrimination, sexual harassment and sexual violence.

UCLA Law on Ice



UCLA School of Law did not have an alum on the ice when the Washington Capitals and Las Vegas Golden Knights met in the National

Hockey League's 2018 championship series. But two alums who attended UCLA Law nearly 20 years apart played significant roles in putting together the teams looking to skate away with the Stanley Cup.

As a key deputy to the Golden Knights' general manager, Andrew Lugerner '13 handles player contract negotiations, budgets, and transactions involving players who move to or from the minor leagues. In sports lingo he is a "capologist," or master of the team's salary cap — the set limit of money that an organization can spend on its roster.

A native of suburban Washington, D.C., Lugerner's entrée to the NHL started with two UCLA Law alumni. As he was deciding between attending UCLA Law and a school back east, where he hoped eventually to practice, the school's admissions office put him in touch with Sonya Schwartz '00, a healthcare expert in Washington, D.C.

She convinced Lugerner of the global value of a UCLA Law degree, and he decided to head to Westwood. Schwartz also introduced Lugerner to her husband, Don Fishman '94, the assistant general manager and director of legal affairs for the Capitals.

The men hit it off over coffee, and Fishman hired Lugerner as an intern. Back at UCLA, Lugerner enrolled in the school's sports law clinic — part of UCLA Law's Ziffren Center for Media, Entertainment, Technology and Sports Law. In the clinic, which lecturer Steve Derian has run for 30 years, students meet sports agents and executives, do mock contract negotiations and learn the business of sports.

"It was a great class and an opportunity that you get at UCLA Law that you don't get elsewhere," Lugerner says. After graduation, Lugerner joined Latham & Watkins in New York, and that's where he was when Fishman called him in 2016 with word that the Golden Knights were looking for front-office talent.

Practically overnight, Lugerner recalls, "I went from being a corporate lawyer working in New York City to a hockey lawyer living in a casino-hotel in Las Vegas." He laughs. "I got the Golden Knights job five years and one day after I first e-mailed Don to meet up for coffee."

Lugerner and the Golden Knights made the most of their first year in the league. The team shocked the hockey world by making it to the finals, where Fishman's Capitals were searching for their first championship in the team's 44-year history. The puck stopped there for the Golden Knights, as the Capitals won the series, four games to one.

No hard feelings among friends, though.

"Don mentored me very well," Lugerner says. "I wouldn't be where I am today if I hadn't worked with him, learned from him and gotten the opportunities to do all the things I got to do because of him."



Neil Peretz '06 co-founded and became chief executive of business software firm Contract Wrangler. Peretz previously co-

founded mobile email developer PocketMail Group and led pharmaceutical discovery firm Libraria/Sertanty.



Taisuke Kimoto '07 was promoted to partner at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman. Licensed in both Japan and California, Kimoto

advises clients on business, corporate and real estate matters.



Meehan Rasch '08 was elected co-president of the LGBT Bar Association of Los Angeles. Rasch, who serves as a staff

attorney to California Court of Appeal Justice **Brian M. Hoffstadt '95**, also was named to the 2018 National LGBT Bar Association list of Best LGBT Lawyers Under 40.

Kelsey Szamet '08 was promoted to partner at Kingsley & Kingsley in Encino. Szamet specializes in employment law.



Nathaniel Braun '09 was promoted to partner at Selman Breitman in Los Angeles. Braun is a member of the firm's

Commercial Litigation, Commercial Transactions, and Insurance practice groups.

Timothy Hutter '09 was promoted to partner at Allen Matkins. Hutter's practice focuses primarily on business and real estate disputes.



Kirsten M. Kinagak-Friday '09 joined the Alaska Native, Corporate Law and Civil Litigation Practice at Landye Bennett

Blumstein's office in Anchorage, Alaska.



Tanya Greene '09 was featured in the *Los Angeles Business Journal* as one of 2018's most influential minority attorneys in

Los Angeles and was named one of the "40 Under 40 Nation's Best Advocates" by the National Bar Association. Greene is a litigation partner at Kirkland & Ellis.



Heather Karatz '09 joined the Los Angeles Football Club as the Major League Soccer team's first general counsel.

Gina Nicholls '09 was promoted to partner at Nossaman and is a member of the Water Practice Group in the Los Angeles office.

2010 to 2018



Lauren Woodland '11 reprised her role as Brittany Hodges on *The Young and the Restless* during the show's 45th anniversary season.

Woodland, who played the part from 2000 to 2005, is an associate at Miller Barondess who specializes in business and entertainment litigation.



Lulu Chiu Gomez '12 was elected as the Young Lawyer Division Liaison to the governing committee of the American Bar

Association Forum on Franchising. She is an associate at Snell & Wilmer in Los Angeles.



Todd Holman '12 joined the San Francisco technology-focused investment bank Union Square Advisors as vice president. Holman was

formerly vice president at the San Francisco office of RBC Capital Markets.

Marshall Hunt '13, an attorney at Davis Miles McGuire Gardner in Tempe, Arizona, joined the Tempe Chamber of Commerce board of directors.



Robert Pepple '13 joined Epstein Becker Green as an associate in the Employment, Labor & Workforce Management Practice

in Los Angeles.

Christina Snider '13 was appointed Governor's Tribal Advisor by Gov. Jerry Brown and executive secretary to the California Native American Heritage Commission.

Hammad Alam '14 was selected by Equal Justice Works for its 2018 Equal Justice Works Fellowship. Alam works at Asian Americans Advancing Justice as an advocate for Arab, Middle Eastern, Muslim, and South Asian students and families who are victims of school bullying.



Natasha Gandhi '14 was named to the 2018 Pathfinders Program class for the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity, a group of

more than 300 law firm partners and corporate chief legal officers. Gandhi is an associate at Bell Nunnally Martin in Dallas.

William Marshall '14 joined Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver as an associate in the Environmental Group and Natural Resources Department.



John Scheerer '14 joined Sacks, Glazier, Franklin & Lodise as an associate. Previously, Scheerer worked at Hueston Hennigan and

Irell & Manella.

Courtney Corbello '15 joined the Texas Attorney General's Office as an assistant attorney general in the Law Enforcement Defense Division in Austin, Texas. Previously, she served as a briefing attorney for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge David Newell and as a law clerk for the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals.



Kelly Orians '15 founded two nonprofit organizations in Louisiana, the First 72+ and RisingFoundations, which help create

avenues for those released from prison to avoid returning to a criminal life.

Brady Granger '17 was selected by Equal Justice Works for its 2018 Equal Justice Works Fellowship. Granger works at Legal Aid of NorthWest

Texas, designing and implementing a cohesive program of legal clinics, representation, outreach and community education sessions serving veterans in the region.

Sabine Jean '17 joined Outten & Golden's New York office as an associate. Jean co-chairs the firm's Public Interest Committee.



Ira Catherine Perez '17 joined Bell Nunnally Martin in Dallas as an associate in the Corporate and Securities, Mergers and

Acquisitions and Tax Practice areas. She joined the firm after working on trust and estate administration, investment analysis and energy leases at a large Texas-based bank.

Nathan Goncalves '18 was selected by Equal Justice Works for its 2018 Equal Justice Works Fellowship. Goncalves works at the Harriett Buhai Center for Family Law in Los Angeles, assisting low-income disabled veterans by helping to address their family law problems.

In Memoriam

Daren T. Johnson '53
Stanley M. Lourimore '53
Leon S. Angvire '54
Raymond L. Winters '54
Martin C. Calaway '55
Allan S. Ghitlerman '55
Howard A. Kaplan '55
Philip M. Kurtz '56
Mitchell L. Flint '57
Jules A. Darras '58
Arthur Karma '58
Raymond Ceragioli '59
William R. Biel '60
Robert W. Robinow '60
Robert J. Wise '60
Eugene G. Lederer '61
William McGrath '61
William D. Gould '63
Joel F. Mc Intyre '63
Arjay Miller '64
Martin D. Wolman '65
Rosalie L. Rakoff '66

Gerson S. Horn '67
Sterling E. Norris '67
Stanley G. Parry '67
Robert C. Colton '68
Michael P. Judge '68
Steven D. Ogden '68
Kenneth L. Collins '71
Lloyd F. Storie '71
David Whitney '71
William C. Clifton '72
Rodney B. Lewis '72
Eleanor R. White '72
William W. Graham '73
Harvey M. Horikawa '73
Forest E. Wright '78
Richard Sakoguchi '81
Donnell M. Rubay '82
Jean E. Scott '82
Claudio O. Wolff '83
Jacqueline T. Hilton '88
David J. Potkul '88



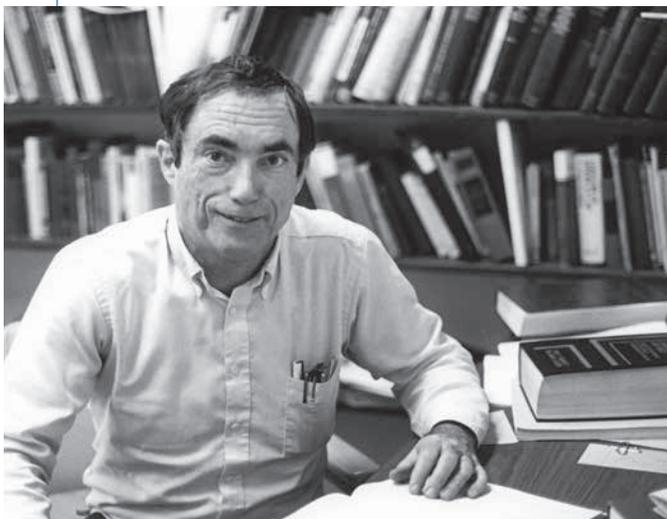
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Photos—especially baby, wedding or other celebratory event photos—are always welcome!

Please submit photos to alum@law.ucla.edu.

IN MEMORIAM



Professor William McGovern 1934-2018

William McGovern, a longtime member of the UCLA Law faculty and a leading scholar in contracts, estate and trusts, passed away on March 27, 2018. He was 83.

McGovern joined UCLA Law 1971 and retired as an active member of the faculty in 1994. He authored texts in estates, trusts, contracts and probate, and was a distinguished scholar of English legal history. He performed extensive service within his scholarly fields and at the law school, where among other roles he served as associate dean in 1983-84.

A graduate of Harvard Law School who earned his bachelor's degree at Princeton University, McGovern worked as an associate at Sidley & Austin in Chicago for the first five years of his legal career. He was a professor at Northwestern University's law school from 1963 to 1971, after which he joined UCLA.

Colleagues remember McGovern as an unassuming and generous colleague. UCLA Acting Chancellor Emeritus and UCLA Law Distinguished Professor Emeritus Norman Abrams recalls McGovern as someone "who could always be counted on when needed for some academic task. Very quiet, even taciturn, but when he spoke there were no wasted words or thoughts, always to the point and very thoughtful."

McGovern remained involved with the law school and the broader university after his retirement, even as he pursued interests in foreign languages and history. He is survived by his wife, two children and several grandchildren.



Professor Lynn Stout 1957-2018

Lynn Stout, an expert in law and economics and the former Paul Hastings Distinguished Professor of Corporate and Securities Law at UCLA School of Law, succumbed to cancer on April 16, 2018. She was 61.

Stout was a member of the UCLA Law faculty from 2001 to 2012. Before joining UCLA, she served as a professor at George Washington University Law School and Georgetown University Law Center. After leaving UCLA Law, she joined the faculty at Cornell Law School.

Widely recognized for her work in corporate governance, corporate financial regulation, ethics and economics, Stout was the author of books including *The Shareholder Value Myth: How Putting Shareholders First Hurts Investors, Corporations and the Public* and *Cultivating Conscience: How Good Laws Make Good People*.

How Good Laws Make Good People.

A graduate of Yale Law School who earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Princeton University, Stout worked at the Washington, D.C., law firm of Williams & Connolly for four years before pursuing a career in academia. Over the years, she served as an advisor or director for organizations including the Brookings Institution, the Aspen Institute and the American Law and Economics Association.

"Lynn brought great energy, enthusiasm, and devotion to her academic pursuits," says UCLA Law professor Iman Anabtawi, who worked closely with Stout during her tenure at UCLA. "She cared deeply about corporate law and governance. Her passionate voice — articulating the view that the proper purposes of the modern public corporation encompass the interests of not only shareholders but also other constituencies, such as customers, employees and communities — was influential in classrooms and boardrooms across the country."

Stout is survived by several family members, including two sons.



Lecturer in Law William Graham 1948-2017

William Graham '73, a former lecturer at and generous donor to UCLA School of Law, died in Los Angeles on Dec. 20, 2017. He was 69.

Graham earned his J.D. from UCLA Law in 1973 and taught trial advocacy at the law school from 1978 to 1980. He made several gifts over several decades, often in support of clinical education.

Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus David Binder, who was Graham's instructor and, later, his faculty colleague, characterized Graham as a vivacious and generous person. "He genuinely cared about others and sought to improve their lives," Binder says.

Before becoming a lecturer at UCLA Law, Graham — a member of the family that owned *The Washington Post* — worked at Williams & Connolly in Washington, D.C. After leaving UCLA Law, he founded and operated the investment firm Graham Partners and engaged in numerous philanthropic efforts.

He was survived by his wife, Sally Lasker Graham, and two children.



Daniel Bussel

A TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM WARREN

More than 100 members of the UCLA Law community gathered on Sept. 14, 2018, to pay their respects to the life and career of Dean Emeritus William D. Warren, who died in 2017 at age 92.

Generations of law school colleagues heard reflections from Dean Jennifer Mnookin, Professor Daniel Bussel, Ninth Circuit Judge Sandra Ikuta '88, Dean Emerita Susan Westerberg Prager '71, and University of Virginia School of Law Professor Steven D. Walt. Warren's son, Dr. John Warren, spoke on behalf of several family members who were present, including William Warren's widow, Sue.

A towering figure in the history of the school, Warren was a deeply beloved and respected member of the UCLA Law community from 1959 until his death. He served as dean between 1975 and 1982, a period marked by the school's expansion of its trailblazing clinical education program and a notable boost in its reputation throughout legal academia.

As a bankruptcy and commercial law scholar, Warren's record was also beyond compare, participants remarked. His casebooks in those specialties are landmarks, and he drafted, with longtime collaborator Robert Jordan, Articles 3, 4 and 4A of the Uniform Commercial Code. In doing so, he devised the legal mechanism that governs the flow of trillions of dollars through the financial system every day.

Above all, Warren was fondly remembered as a caring leader, colleague, mentor and family member. "Bill's defining characteristics ... are his grace, his humility, his integrity, his kindness," Bussel said. "He was able to recognize and nurture the best in every person he touched."



The Warren Family

BRUCE R. SPECTOR / Class of 1967



Background: I am a first-generation American. Both of my parents' families entered the United States through Ellis Island after fleeing the anti-Semitic pogroms in the area that is now Ukraine. Neither of my parents graduated high school. We moved around a great deal.

Law School Experience: From my first day at UCLA, I found a group of young professors including Kenneth Karst, William Warren, Jesse Dukeminier, Kenneth Graham and David Mellinkoff who loved teaching and cared about their students. They would become national leaders in their fields, and I felt privileged to be in their classes.

Career Highlights: After my 2L year, I accepted an offer to join a bankruptcy firm later known as Stutman, Treister and Glatt, and following graduation, I spent the next 25 years as a member of that firm. We were a family. My partners became my best friends.

Later, I joined Apollo Management, a law firm client that became one of the largest private equity firms in the country. There, I led or was a key member of the teams responsible for purchasing high-profile companies and assets, participating in their management and ultimately managing the sale of Apollo's ownership interests. Those companies and assets included Vail Resorts, the Telemundo network and the Rockefeller Center properties of Olympia and York.

Giving Back: While I serve on a variety of public and non-profit boards, I essentially retired in 2015. I now spend every Monday volunteering at SOVA Community Food and Resource Program, providing groceries and sundries to some of our food-deprived citizens, and try to spend another morning every week at Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles' office at the Santa Monica courthouse, assisting victims of domestic violence in obtaining restraining orders against their abusers.

I have always felt deeply indebted to the law school. In the past several years, I've tried to do whatever I could to repay just a part of that indebtedness. I've also come to appreciate how difficult it is for our public law school to maintain its position as one of the nation's top 20 law schools. When I entered UCLA Law, the state of California funded nearly the total cost of running the school. Today, the state funds less than 15 percent of the total.

In order to compete with our peers and attract students from every walk of life — and in order to compete for and retain the young Karsts, Warrens, Dukeminiers, Melinkoffs and Grahams of today — the availability of both scholarships and endowed chairs is essential.

In the fall of 2007, then-Dean Michael Schill took me on a tour of the school, discussing the need for alumni philanthropy. Fortunately, I could see myself making a meaningful donation, but I could not then and couldn't today simply write a check for \$1 million. I did feel confident that with my children fully grown, I could commit to fund the balance of that amount over the rest of my lifetime and, if not, to make a firm commitment to fund it out of my estate. I made the initial donation and signed my commitment to the UCLA Foundation to make a testamentary pledge in support of faculty recruitment and retention.

UCLA Law has continued to attract a world-class faculty and has become the national leader in developing an incredible variety of clinical training programs that allow students to develop real practice skills that will prepare them for a lifelong practice, while also making a difference in people's lives. I am so very proud of how the law school has evolved in the years since my graduation.

I encourage others to explore all the things the law school now does and to make a testamentary gift. In making a firm commitment to whatever aspect of the school's activities is meaningful to you, you are recognized now for the full amount of your pledge, rather than waiting for some acknowledgement after you've passed away and are unable to see the school's expression of thanks. A firm commitment can be booked by the law school as part of its contribution toward the Centennial Campaign for UCLA and, incredibly, the extent of alumni giving actually helps a school's national rankings.

For more information on planned giving, contact Margo Thole, Senior Director of Development for Major Gifts, at 310.206.1061 or thole@law.ucla.edu.

Information in this publication is not intended as legal, accounting or financial advice. Please consult with tax, legal or financial advisors to ascertain whether this or other gift plans are in keeping with your tax and financial plans.



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