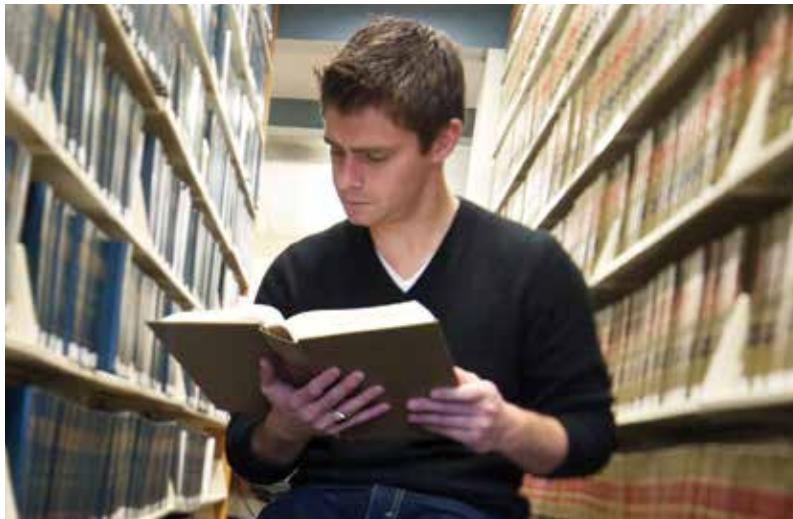


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MESSAGE FROM THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The Center for Social Justice and Public Service is pleased to present this Annual Report summarizing our key accomplishments, activities, and events of 2012-2013. We take this opportunity to thank the faculty, staff, students, alumni/ae, and friends who contributed to the Center's success. We hope that you see the results of your continued support reflected in these achievements.

The Center builds a community and provides opportunities for those who share a commitment to engage in social justice scholarship, clinical training, and pro bono work. Through the Center's rich academic courses and extracurricular activities, students can **serve community social justice needs while studying law**. The program reflects a **core Santa Clara Law value**: commitment to the marginalized, subordinated, and underrepresented. The Center and the entire law school community aspire to provide every student with a legal education that encourages a **life-long passion for social justice and public service**.

This report describes the past year's activities including faculty and administration scholarship, teaching, and service; social justice events, including lectures and conferences; social justice initiatives, including the Pro Bono Placement Project, the Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project, and the undergraduate social justice pathway and course; clinical programs; the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Certificate and continuing legal education; Public Interest Law Career Services and the pro bono recognition program; the student Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition; and fundraising to support our students and alumni/ae.



Left to right: Stephanie M. Wildman, Margalynne Armstrong, Deborah Moss-West, and Sandra Vega work together to administer the Center.

We are grateful for our many supporters. The Center's work could not be accomplished without the fundraising efforts of the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board which awarded 17 law student summer grants. The Stevens Fellowships and the Harry and Jean Gluck Fellowship awarded five grants to students this year. Generous donations from the Santa Clara Jesuit Community, the Dean's office, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends supported this student summer work and helped to make the Center's extracurricular programming possible.

Thanks also to the student Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition and the student-led Public Interest Law Career Services. Special thanks go to the Center's advisory board: Angelo Ancheta, Margalynne Armstrong, David Ball, Pratheepan Gulasekaram, Vicki Huebner, Siena Kautz '14, Yan Li '13, Deborah Moss-West '94, Lizbeth Najera '13, Michelle Oberman, Cookie Ridolfi, Stephanie M. Wildman, Eric Wright, and Nancy Wright, and to the members of the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board, listed on page 25. Thanks, too, to research librarian Ellen Platt, SCU undergraduate student assistants Patty Medina and Jared O'Rourke, graduate fellow Elizabeth Hollis '12, and alumna volunteer Laura Best '80, for their research and administrative help to the Center this year.

Each academic year ends with the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Celebration and Graduation Ceremony. The event honors those who study and work in public interest and social justice law, and underlines the collective effort of the Santa Clara Law community. Thank you to everyone who has been involved. Your ongoing contribution means a lot to the Center and has a far reaching impact for social justice.

STEPHANIE M. WILDMAN

John A. and Elizabeth H. Sutro Professor of Law and Director, Center for Social Justice and Public Service

MARGALYNNE ARMSTRONG

Associate Professor of Law and Associate Academic Director, Center for Social Justice and Public Service

DEBORAH MOSS-WEST '94

Assistant Director, Center for Social Justice and Public Service

SANDRA VEGA

Program Coordinator, Center for Social Justice and Public Service



CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SERVICE

During the past year, the Center for Social Justice and Public Service continued its mission of promoting and enabling a commitment to social justice through law. The Center emphasizes the use of law to improve the lives of marginalized, subordinated, or underrepresented clients and causes.

This report describes the 2012-2013 academic year activities of the Center's social justice and public interest law program. Community-building events increase the visibility of the social justice faculty and facilitate informal connections within the social justice community. The Center's role includes:

- Facilitating and promoting the social justice research, teaching, and service of faculty and administration;
- Sponsoring extra-curricular events for the SCU community to enhance awareness and advance education about social justice issues;
- Promoting student social justice law education and service opportunities;
- Supporting clinical education;
- Reviewing and administering the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Certificate Program; and
- Promoting the next generation of social justice practitioners through the educational pipeline that leads to law school.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION: SCHOLARSHIP, TEACHING, AND SERVICE

The Law School faculty and administration provide academic leadership to the Center through scholarship and dedication to public service. Teaching remains a key focus of the faculty mission. The following summaries illustrate the many contributions made by Law School faculty and administrators to the social justice community this past academic year.

EVANGELINE ABRIEL

Evangelne Abriel served as an Appellate Attorney Representative with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She also represented, with her students, seven individuals petitioning the Court for review of Board of Immigration Appeals' decisions.



Evangeline Abriel

ANGELO ANCHETA

Angelo Ancheta focuses on constitutional and civil rights law and directs the law school's clinical program at the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center (KGACLC). He continues to work with national, state, and local organizations addressing affirmative action and desegregation issues. He served as pro bono counsel to the American Educational Research Association and several researchers in developing briefs and responses to the U.S. Supreme Court case of *Fisher v. University of Texas* involving race-conscious higher education admissions policies. He is also working on voting rights law and policy, and has spoken throughout the country on redistricting and the Voting Rights Act. He continues to serve on the California Citizens Redistricting Commission, the state commission responsible for drawing district maps for the state legislature, and the California congressional delegation.



Angelo Ancheta

MARGALYNNE ARMSTRONG

Margalynne Armstrong co-authored a book chapter with Stephanie Wildman, "Working Across Racial Lines in a Not-So-Post-Racial World" in *Presumed Incompetent: The Intersections of Race and Class for Women in Academia* (Gutierrez y Muz, et al. eds., 2012). She also served on the conference planning committee for "Opening Doors to the Legal Profession by Strengthening the Diversity Pipeline" (Santa Clara Law and Society of American Law Teachers) and on the Committee on Canons for the Episcopal Diocese of California.



Margalynne Armstrong

W. DAVID BALL

W. David Ball's research and writing focuses on sentencing and corrections. He serves as co-chair of the Corrections Committee of the American Bar Association and has participated in numerous working groups on criminal justice realignment. He is currently working with researchers at Stanford Law School on a project analyzing prosecutorial responses to criminal justice realignment.



W. David Ball



Ray Bernstein



Patricia A. Cain



Michael Flynn



Eric Goldman



Pratheepan Gulasekaram

RAY BERNSTEIN

Ray Bernstein serves on the board of directors of the Transgender Law Center. He also volunteers for the Bar Association of San Francisco's Diversity and Justice Center (formerly known as the Volunteer Legal Services Program) at the Bayview District Legal Advice and Referral Clinic.

PATRICIA A. CAIN

Patricia A. Cain's recent publications include "The New York Marriage Equality Act and the Income Tax," (5 *Alb. Gov't. L. Rev.* 634, 2012); "A Section Memoir," (80 *U.M.K.C. L. Rev.* 727, 2012); and "The New York Marriage Equality Act and the Income Tax," (5 *Albany Government L. Rev.* 634, 2012). She has rewritten and updated two major chapters, "Tax" and "Estate Planning," in the treatise *Sexual Orientation and the Law* (West 2012). In June 2012, she was sponsored by the Williams Institute (UCLA Law School) to speak to judges and family lawyers at the annual meeting of the Iowa State Bar. In March 2013, she participated in a symposium at the Denver Law School, celebrating the scholarship of Professor Ann Scales, and in May 2013, she participated on a panel discussion of the Defense of Marriage Act at the ABA Tax Meeting in Washington, D.C. She maintains a blog called Same Sex Tax Law (law.scu.edu/blog/samesextax/). She continues to serve as treasurer of the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), member of the SALT LGBT committee, chair of the Coif Book Award Committee, advisor to the Executive Director of the National LGBT Bar, and she maintains a listserv of active tax practitioners who work with same-sex couples.

MICHAEL FLYNN

Michael Flynn is an appellate attorney for the California Appellate Project and the Sixth District Appellate Program where he serves as appointed counsel for indigent people convicted of felonies in California courts.

ERIC GOLDMAN

Eric Goldman serves on the board of directors of the Public Participation Project, a 501(c)(4) lobbying organization that seeks enactment of a federal anti-SLAPP law. Professor Goldman was named one of the North American "IP Thought Leaders" by *Managing IP* magazine for the second year in a row, and his blog was named to the *ABA Journal Blawg 100* for the fourth year in a row.

PRATHEEPAN GULASEKARAM

Pratheepan Gulasekaram's recent publications include: "What does it mean to be an American?" (*USA Today*, April 23, 2013, OpEd Column); "Immigration Federalism: A Reappraisal" (88 *New York University L. Rev.* Winter 2013) (with S.K. Ramakrishnan); "Restrictive State and Local Immigration Laws: Solutions in Search of Problems" (6 *Advance: The Journal of the American Constitution Society* 5 2012) (with S.K. Ramakrishnan); "The Importance of the Political in Immigration Federalism" (44 *Arizona State L.J.* 1431 Winter 2012) (with S.K. Ramakrishnan); and "Guns and Membership in the American Polity" (21 *William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal* 619-652 2012).



Professors Stephanie Wildman and Bradley Joondeph were appointed to endowed professorships in 2013.

JOAN HARRINGTON

Joan Harrington is the Chair of the Board of Governors for Public Advocates, Inc., a non-profit law firm and advocacy organization that focuses on the areas of education, housing, and transit equity and serves primarily Northern California. Additionally, she advises non-profit organizations on excellence in governance.



Joan Harrington

MARINA HSIEH

Marina Hsieh continues as a vice president of the board of directors of the national ACLU, chairs its Affirmative Action Working Group, and serves as a member of its governance committee.



Marina Hsieh

BRADLEY JOONDEPH

Santa Clara University appointed Bradley Joondeph the Inez Mabie Distinguished Professor of Law. He published "The Health Care Cases and the New Meaning of Commandeering" in the *North Carolina Law Review* (vol. 91); "The Affordable Care Act and the Commerce Power: Much Ado About (Nearly) Nothing" in the *Journal of Health and Life Sciences Law* (vol. 6); "Business, the Roberts Court, and the Solicitor General: A Further Exploration," a book chapter to appear in *Business and the Roberts Court* (edited by Jonathan H. Adler, forthcoming 2014); and "A Marbury for Our Time," SCOTUSblog (June 29, 2012).



Bradley Joondeph



Jean Love



Kenneth Manaster



Cynthia Mertens



Deborah Moss-West



Gary Neustadter

JEAN LOVE

Jean Love published (with Candace Kovacic-Fleischer and Grant Nelson) *Equitable Remedies, Damages, and Restitution* (8th ed., 2011), along with a Teacher's Manual (8th ed., 2012). Most recently, she published an invited article: "Teaching Preliminary Injunctions After *Winter*," (57 St. Louis U. L.J. 689, 2013). She is a member of the American Law Institute. She is also a member of the National LGBT Bar Association (serving on the Academic Advising Committee) and the SALT LGBT Committee (which signed on to amicus briefs in both the *Perry* and the *Windsor* cases in 2013). For several years, she was the faculty advisor to Equality SCU, and she continues to actively support that organization (participating in a panel discussion of both the *Perry* case and the *Windsor* case in Spring 2013).

KENNETH MANASTER

Kenneth Manaster continues to serve on the selection committee for the Justice John Paul Stevens Public Interest Fellowships. In the Fall of 2013 his new book will be published by Palgrave Macmillan entitled *The American Legal System and Civic Engagement: Why We All Should Think Like Lawyers*. In September 2012 he was a guest speaker on this topic in a class session of the Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project. He also is co-executive producer of a documentary film based on his earlier book, "Illinois Justice: The Scandal of 1969 and the Rise of John Paul Stevens." A trailer for the film can be viewed at www.illinoisjusticethefilm.com.

CYNTHIA MERTENS

Cynthia Mertens continued her participation in a Ford Foundation study on undocumented college students. SCU was one of three Jesuit universities to participate in the research, and the final report was released in Washington, D.C. in March 2013. Professor Mertens and her students were publicly commended by Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren at a hearing of the House Judiciary Committee on Feb. 26, 2013.

DEBORAH MOSS-WEST '94

Deborah Moss-West spoke in October 2012 at the Society of Law Teachers' Annual Teaching Conference on "A Social Justice Lens Turned on Legal Education from the First Year to Practice: Next Steps." She served on the conference planning committee for "Opening Doors to the Legal Profession by Strengthening the Diversity Pipeline" (Santa Clara Law and Society of American Law Teachers); and on the planning committee and as a retreat facilitator for the 15th Annual Trina Grillo Public Interest and Social Justice Law Retreat "Social Justice Lawyering: Innovation, Creativity, Entrepreneurship" at the University of Washington School of Law. She spoke at several community colleges and high schools about legal careers and the law school diversity pipeline. She coauthored "Living Values through the Center for Social Justice and Public Service" (*explore Journal*, Spring 2013). In 2013, she was appointed to the California Access to Justice Commission.

GARY NEUSTADTER

Gary Neustadter supervises law students working at the Alexander Community Law Center in service of low-income clients with consumer or debt related problems. Much of the student work involves litigation in both federal and state court either asserting claims for money damages based on fraudulent or unlawful business practices or defending against claims for unpaid debt. Perhaps the most significant recent litigation involved successful defense of several Hispanic clients sued in bankruptcy court by a debt-buyer seeking to enforce debt incurred by the clients in their purchase of residences just prior to the burst of the housing bubble.

TYLER OCHOA

Tyler Ochoa's recent publications include an article, "Who Owns an Avatar? Copyright, Creativity, and Virtual Worlds" (14 *V and. J. Ent. & Tech. L.* 959, 2012), and a hornbook, *Understanding Intellectual Property Law* (LexisNexis 2d ed. 2011) (co-authored with Donald Chisum, Shubha Ghosh, and Mary LaFrance). He gave the keynote address on "Copyright Law and Gray Market Goods" at a symposium on the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Kirtsaeng v. John Wiley & Sons, Inc.* at DePaul University College of Law in Chicago. He also spoke on "Recent Developments in U.S. Copyright Law" at Howard University's Institute for Intellectual Property and Social Justice, a talk he repeated at Whitter Law School, at the Orange County Patent Law Association, and at an International Intellectual Property Conference sponsored by IBC Legal in London. He also gave a talk on "Performance Rights in U.S. Copyright Law: Public, Private, or 'Digital,'" at the 21st Annual *Intellectual Property Law and Policy Conference* at Fordham Law School in New York. Finally, Professor Ochoa also joined amicus briefs filed on behalf of academic authors in *Authors Guild v. HathiTrust*, in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and in *Cambridge University Press v. Becker*, in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit; and on behalf of Law, Economics, and Business professors in *FTC v. Watson Pharmaceuticals, Inc.*, in the U.S. Supreme Court.



Tyler Ochoa

MICHELLE OBERMAN

Michelle Oberman works on issues at the intersection of women's health, public health, and criminal law. For the past five years, she has been investigating and writing about the relationship between abortion laws, moral and ethical sensibilities surrounding abortion and the connection between law, ethics, and abortion practices. As a law professor, her inquiry grows out of a desire to understand how advocates and opponents of legalized abortion understand the significance of abortion-related laws. Her current work involves ethnographic and legal research in Oklahoma, where laws include not only relatively commonplace restrictions on how, when, and where abortions can be provided, but also involve significant issues of medical practice.



Michelle Oberman

LYNETTE PARKER

Lynette Parker is the Associate Clinical Professor of Law (Immigration Practice Area) at the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center, Santa Clara Law. She co-wrote with the San Jose Police Department a grant proposal for Department of Justice funding for an Enhanced Model to Combat Human Trafficking for the 2013 fiscal year. She also authored a law review article published by *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal* titled "Increasing Law Students' Effectiveness When Representing Traumatized Clients: A Case Study of the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center." Parker represents KGACLC/SCU on the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, the Bay Area Coalition for Immigrant Victims of Crimes, and Freedom Network. She is a 2012 recipient of the SCU Presidential Special Recognition Award.



Lynette Parker

KATHLEEN "COOKIE" RIDOLFI

Kathleen "Cookie" Ridolfi, co-founder and director emerita of the Northern California Innocence Project at Santa Clara Law, remains committed to educating law students and pursuing law reforms aimed at reducing wrongful convictions. She is a founding member of the Innocence Network, an affiliation of organizations dedicated to providing pro bono legal services to individuals raising claims of factual innocence and working to redress the causes of wrongful convictions.



Kathleen "Cookie" Ridolfi

She was recently honored in *California Lawyer* magazine for her distinguished work and contributions to criminal law and her report on prosecutorial misconduct. *The Daily Journal* also recently recognized her as one of the top 75 women litigators in California. Since its founding in 2001, the Northern California Innocence Project has obtained the freedom of 17 wrongfully convicted California inmates and continues to fulfill its mission to exonerate the wrongfully convicted.



Margaret M. Russell



David Sloss



Beth Van Schaack



Stephanie M. Wildman

MARGARET M. RUSSELL

The Council for the International Exchange of Scholars has awarded Margaret M. Russell a Fulbright fellowship to conduct research on the development of international human rights law in Tanzanian jurisprudence. Professor Russell will be in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, for the spring semester of 2014.

DAVID SLOSS

David Sloss was recently elected as a member of the American Law Institute (ALI). The ALI recently began work on the *Restatement (Fourth) of U.S. Foreign Relations Law*; he will play an active role in this process. His recent publications include "Executing *Foster v. Neilson*: The Two-Step Approach to Analyzing Self-Executing Treaties," (53 *Harvard Int'l L. J.* 302, 2012); "Legislating Human Rights: The Case for Federal Legislation to Facilitate Domestic Judicial Application of International Human Rights Treaties," (35 *Fordham Int'l L. J.* 445, 2012); and a book chapter entitled "Domestic Application of Treaties," in *The Oxford Guide to Treaties* (Duncan Hollis, ed. 2012).

BETH VAN SCHAACK

Beth Van Schaack serves as deputy to U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues Stephen Rapp, in the U.S. State Department's Office of Global Criminal Justice. She is on a leave of absence from her teaching duties during her appointment, which began in March 2012. In this role, she assists Rapp in helping to formulate U.S. responses to atrocities committed throughout the world, working closely with international tribunals, nongovernmental organizations, and foreign governments to ensure accountability for international crimes according to international human rights principles. She also helps the office in its role advising governments on implementing other forms of transitional justice, such as truth commissions and commissions of inquiry.

STEPHANIE M. WILDMAN

Santa Clara University named Stephanie Wildman the John and Elizabeth Sutro Professor of Law. Wildman published the second edition of her popular casebook: *Social Justice: Professionals, Communities and Law 2d* (2013 with Martha Mahoney and John Calmore). She also published two articles: "Revisiting the Work We Know So Little About: Race, Wealth, Privilege, and Social Justice" with Margalynne J. Armstrong & Beverly Moran (2 *UC Irvine L. Rev.* 1011, 2013), and "Gender Integration of the Legal Academy: The Role of the AALS Section on Women in Legal Education," 80 *UMKC L. Rev.* 801(2012). Her book chapter with Margalynne J. Armstrong, "Working Across Racial Lines in a Not-So-Post-Racial World" in *Presumed Incompetent: The Intersection of Race and Class for Women in Academia* (Gutierrez y Muz, et al. eds., 2012) has also been well received. Wildman spoke at two fall conferences: (1) teaching law and social justice at the University of Cincinnati and (2) the intersection of race, sexuality, and social justice at The Ohio State University.

WILLIAM J. WOODWARD JR.

William J. Woodward Jr., Professor of Law Emeritus at Temple University and Senior Fellow at Santa Clara Law, has written, taught, and lectured broadly on commercial law, bankruptcy, intellectual property, torts, alternative dispute resolution, professional responsibility, and legal education topics. He has worked closely with business lawyer groups, primarily focusing on how to better train lawyers and law students in business law areas. Most recently, some of that work has centered on the use of pro bono representation to train law students and lawyers in business law. His drafting work has included service as the American Bar Association's Business Law Section representative to the committee to redraft Article 1 of the Uniform Commercial Code, and he has worked on numerous projects as a member of the American Law Institute. He is on the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law School's Section on Transactional Law and Skills, a member of the ABA's Standing Committee on Silver Gavel Awards, a member of the ABA's Standing Committee on Pro Bono and Public Service, and Chair of the Pro Bono Committee of the ABA's Business Law Section.



William J. Woodward Jr.

NANCY WRIGHT

Nancy Wright has served as the chair and treasurer of Fresh Lifelines for Youth, a local nonprofit that provides legally related education and mentoring to at-risk youth so they can become productive members of society. She also serves on the executive board of the James A. Doolittle Foundation—a major donor to the performing arts. In addition, she sits on the selection committees for both the Justice John Paul Stevens Fellowship and the Herman and Edith Wildman Writing Award.



Nancy Wright

JULIA YAFFEE

Julia Yaffee conducted pre-law workshops for students at a number of schools across the country highlighting Santa Clara Law's commitment to diversity and social justice. She is the chair of the Institutional Advancement Section of AALS. She also served on the ABA provisional accreditation site team for Lincoln Memorial University Duncan School of Law. She serves on various University committees including the University Communications Committee and the University Web Committee.



Julia Yaffee

SOCIAL JUSTICE EVENTS, LECTURES, AND CONFERENCES

The wide range of activities during the academic year, as described below, reflects the increasing popularity of the Center events. For upcoming events, please visit law.scu.edu/socialjustice/social-justice-events/.

Social Justice Thursdays Speaker Series

Joining theory and practice, the Center sponsors a lunchtime speaker series on a range of social justice and public interest issues. Speakers include both local and national attorneys who describe their practice, as well as scholars who discuss recent work. The well-attended series attracts 30 to 40 students at sessions covering a wide range of social justice topics, including: Welcome Day, Constitution Day—Supreme Court 2011-2012 Term Review, ABA National Celebration of Pro Bono Week, and Martin Luther King Jr. Day readings and discussion.

Faculty and staff facilitators and panelists were key to the success of the Center's events. Special thanks to Margalyne Armstrong, Margaret Russell, Pratheepan Gulasekaram, Brad Joondeph, Ellen Kreitzberg, Deborah Moss-West, Lynette Parker, David Sloss, and Stephanie Wildman.

Thanks to the student groups that co-sponsored many of the Center's events including: the Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Constitution Society, the Black Law Students Association, Equality SCU, the Health Law Society, La Raza Student Lawyers Association, and Women and Law.

Through these events, students had the opportunity to learn more about practitioners' work on cases that impact social justice and public interest, as well as professors' scholarship. Students are also able to engage directly with professors and guest attorneys.

Social Justice Thursdays Essential Issues

Social Justice Thursdays Essential Issues conducted a reading group for first-year students to impart a deeper understanding of the social justice community and first-year curriculum. Students discussed the writings of Camille Rich, Jerome McCristal Culp, M. Katherine Baird Darmer, Julie Su, William L.F. Felstiner, Richard L. Abel, and Austin Sarat.

Many thanks to the faculty facilitators for supporting the student participants, including Margalyne Armstrong, David Ball, Kyle Graham, Ellen Kreitzberg, Lynette Parker, and Stephanie Wildman.

Each year, hundreds of law students participate in the Social Justice Thursday Speaker Series, the Social Justice Workshop, public interest and social justice law classes, Public Interest Law Career Services activities, and the student Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition.

Visiting Practitioner Program

MAEVE ELISE BROWN (Housing and Economic Rights Advocates—HERA) delivered the fall 2012 visiting practitioner lecture, entitled “The Future of Homeownership—A Social Justice Perspective.” Ms. Brown began her lecture with a brief overview of her practice and the predatory mortgage environment that exists today. She then described the types of injustice that she has encountered in the world of predatory mortgage and explained how her office supports individuals and non-profit organizations dealing with the current crisis. She illuminated the process of starting a nonprofit legal organization and addressed many of the challenges and opportunities she faced when founding HERA. She also addressed individual questions and concerns of students, faculty, and others in attendance. By the end of her talk, she had inspired us all by providing a real life example of how one can “do good” in today’s world. To view Ms. Brown’s talk, visit law.scu.edu/socialjustice/videos/.



DORI ROSE INDA '00 (founder and executive director, Watsonville Law Center) delivered the spring 2013 visiting practitioner talk entitled “Turning Vision into Mission as an Accidental Leader.” She opened by describing the operations of the Watsonville Law Center, which provides free legal services to low-income individuals primarily in the areas of consumer law, workers compensation, and employment law. She then told her story, from her motivation for applying to law school to how she founded the Watsonville Law Center. She highlighted Santa Clara Law’s immense impact on her and her career. She worked at the Law School’s East San Jose Community Law Center (now the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center KGACLC) and became acquainted with combining law and social justice. One day, she met a client who had come all the way from Watsonville to seek legal services. As an undocumented immigrant, he had no available services in the Monterey Bay area. The client experiences at KGACLC inspired her to explore opening a community law center in the Watsonville area. Since its founding in 2002, the Watsonville Law Center has steadily grown, allowing it to better help the underserved community of the greater Watsonville area.

Ms. Inda advised students to heed advice from others, regardless of whether they think it is immediately relevant, for it might make all the difference later in life. She also advised students to reach out to the greater Santa Clara community for it is rich with support. To view Ms. Inda’s talk, visit law.scu.edu/socialjustice/videos/.



Diversity Lecture

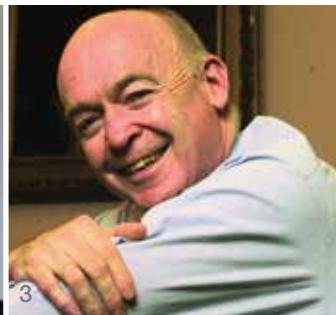
JERRY KANG (University of California, Los Angeles) gave the Fall Diversity Lecture entitled “Thinking Race, Implicit Bias, and Stereotype Threat” co-sponsored by the Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition and the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy. Professor Kang discussed concepts including the “tournament of merit,” “implicit bias,” and “the stereotype threat and implications of the law.” He explained that the only way to eliminate bias is to deconstruct the manner in which individuals attach meanings to entities they encounter in their everyday experiences. Ultimately, by targeting bias, individuals can identify the mapping mechanisms that reinforce negative associations with people of different ethnic backgrounds. In order to be unbiased and to perpetuate the notion of equality for all, it is vital that other factors such as competence and content of character be taken into account. For example, when litigating a case in court, attitudes and behavior can diminish the dignity and value of the person being accused when not judged solely on the alleged crime, but also on the color of their skin. Therefore, the law must be held accountable in order to protect the rights of its citizens. If the law fails to recognize racial bias, Kang argued, then “it becomes a moral failure because it is does nothing to alter the perceptions of stereotypes which continue to exist in society.” To view Professor Kang’s talk, visit law.scu.edu/socialjustice/videos/.



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Many prominent scholars and attorneys visited Santa Clara Law this year, including:

1. Emilie Mazzacurati
2. Alex Jackson
3. John Cruden
4. Susan Mizner
5. Margaret A. Burnham
6. Anthony D. Romero

Social Justice Workshops

FALL 2012/ CLIMATE CHANGE LAW

Professors Ken Manaster and Tseming Yang taught the Fall 2012 Social Justice Workshop entitled "Climate Change Law." This course introduced students to the legal tools and policy measures used to respond to the world's most pressing and prominent international environmental problem—global climate change. The class explored evaluative frameworks and the latest developments in the U.S. and internationally, including the status of the international climate negotiations and new treaty commitments, the pervasive social justice dialogue among governments and with civil society and the business sector, and the implications for the people of the developing and developed world. The workshop featured lectures, open to community members, by such nationally prominent scholars and practitioners as **Emilie Mazzacurati** (Head of Carbon Analysis, Global Market at Thomson Reuters), "Carbon Markets and Finance"; **Marne S.**

Sussman (Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP), "Local Laws and Climate Change"; **Alex Jackson** (Natural Resources Defense Council, San Francisco), "California Climate Change Regulation"; **Avi Samuel Garbow** (Deputy General Counsel, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency), "EPA Climate-Related Regulations"; Catherine Sandoval (California Public Utilities Commission), "California Energy Policy"; **David G. Victor** (Professor, University of California at San Diego), "Future Prospects of the Climate Treaties"; **Peter Wyckoff** (Former EPA Official), "Federal Climate Regulation"; and **John Cruden '74** (President of the Environmental Law Institute in Washington D.C.), "Federal Climate Regulation."

SPRING 2013/ PUBLIC SERVICE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW PRACTICE

Professor Margaret Russell taught the Spring 2013 Social Justice Workshop, "Public Service and Social Justice Law Practice." The class provided both an overview of the problems faced by indigent and otherwise disadvantaged communities and an introduction to

lawyering skills needed to assist these clients. The course focused on social justice lawyering theory and practice through a range of perspectives and approaches, including litigation, legislation, policy making, media education, community organizing, and coalition building. The workshop featured several public lectures from renowned scholars and practitioners including **Susan Mizner** (American Civil Liberties Union Disability Rights Project), "A Valentine to the ADA: Why I Love Disability Rights Law and You Should, Too"; **Michael Adams** (SAGE USA, Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders), "Aging through an LGBT Lens: A Social Justice Perspective"; **Margaret A. Burnham** (Northeastern University School of Law), "Civil Rights and Restorative Justice: Why the Past Still Matters"; and **Anthony D. Romero** (National American Civil Liberties Union), "Leading the Charge: Protecting and Expanding Constitutional Rights in the Face of Popular Opposition."

Conferences and Events



Participants of the 15th Annual Trina Grillo Public Interest and Social Justice Law Retreat, "Social Justice Lawyering: Innovation, Creativity, Entrepreneurship"

SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW FORUM

In fall 2012, Visiting Professor Jackie Gardina (Vermont Law School) led a social justice law forum entitled "Anatomy of Social Change: Inside the Repeal of Don't Ask Don't Tell." Professor Gardina specializes in civil procedure; administrative law; bankruptcy, with a special emphasis on environmental obligations in bankruptcy; and sexual orientation and gender identity issues.

LAW AND SOCIAL JUSTICE CASE STUDY CONFERENCE

On November 16, 2012, students in the fall Law and Social Justice Seminar described their research on a range of public interest and social justice issues. Student case study presentations included "Three Strikes and You're Out? The Isaac Ramirez Story," "State of Confusion: Juvenile Competency in Santa Clara County," "Autism: Advocating for Access to Medical Treatment," "Mental Health Advocacy: A Holistic Analysis," "Student Speech: Living Room, YouTube, Busted," "Katie A. V Bonta: Shutting Down the Dumping Grounds," and "Community Policing vs. Traditional Policing: Advocating Cooperative Officer-Civilian Interactions and Community Education Strategies to Benefit the Courts, Prison System, and Neighbors."

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

This annual event commemorates the life and writing of Dr. King. Professor Margalynne Armstrong and Deborah Moss-West, as well as law students Gustavo Magana '15 and Hazella Bowmani '14, led a thoughtful reflection on the work of Martin Luther King, which included readings and discussion of Dr. King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail," and a speech by Cesar E. Chavez honoring Dr. King, delivered on January 12, 1990. At the end of the readings, Professor Armstrong led a discussion that challenged the audience to consider the continued legacy of Dr. King in the world today.

TRINA GRILLO PUBLIC INTEREST AND SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW RETREAT

The Center, along with the consortium of West Coast law schools and the Society of American Law Teachers, co-sponsored the 15th Annual Trina Grillo Public Interest and Social Justice Law Retreat "Social Justice Lawyering: Innovation, Creativity, Entrepreneurship," at the University of Washington School of Law on March 22-23, 2013. The retreat began with an inspiring evening talk by the Honorable Mary Yu. The next day was full of engaging panels with facilitated small group discussions including: "Show Me the Money: How to Fund Your Idea," "From Imagination to Reality: Putting It All Together;" and closing activity, "Firestarter," challenging participants to get seriously energized to return to school/work with a fire for justice. Deborah Moss-West served on the planning committee and as a retreat facilitator. The Center sponsored attendance for four Santa Clara Law students.

2013 PUBLIC INTEREST AND SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW CONFERENCE:

"Opening Doors to the Legal Profession by Strengthening the Diversity Pipeline"

This year, Santa Clara Law had the unique opportunity of supporting the Society of American Law Teachers' (SALT) in hosting "Opening Doors to the Legal Profession by Strengthening the Diversity Pipeline" on March 13, 2013. The Conference offered a day of learning for pre-law advisors, bar administrators, law school deans and admissions officers, scholars, diversity activists, and potential applicants.

Assistant Dean Bryan Hinkle commented, "Santa Clara Law has long understood the importance of having a diverse student body that enriches the law school learning environment. Despite an increasingly diverse population, people from diverse backgrounds have been and continue to be underrepresented in the legal profession. Programs like 'Opening Doors to the Legal Profession by Strengthening the Diversity Pipeline' demonstrate Santa Clara's commitment to diversity."

The day began with a keynote address on "Why the Diversity Pipeline Matters" by the Honorable Edward J. Davila, United States District Court, Northern District of California (San Jose), followed by the morning plenary session exploring "Beyond the LSAT, Beyond the Rankings." Throughout the day, prospective students and professionals had breakout sessions exploring topics from their perspectives including undergraduate advising and mentoring, LSAT study and personal statement preparation tips, how diverse students succeed, and skills and attributes of successful attorneys. The afternoon plenary session "Managing Costs, Managing Debt," provided practical information on financing a legal education. Attendees had multiple opportunities to network and actively engage. Noontime included a "Bar Association Fair" with information on how to connect before, during, and after law school. More than 10 law schools participated in the Law School Fair and Reception at the conclusion of the day.

Conference speakers included: Lani Cossette, Esq. (Microsoft); Kristen L. Holmquist (Director of Academic Support Programs/ Associate Director of Professional Skills, Berkeley Law); Holly Nguyen, Esq. (Senior Patent Attorney, Microsoft Corporation); Hazel Weiser (Consultant, ERASE Racism NY); Fabian Renteria (For People of Color, Inc. and Equal Justice Society); David Tsai, Esq. (Perkins Coie LLP); Deborah Moss-West (Assistant Director, Santa Clara Law); Jeffrey Hanson (Jeffrey Hanson Financial Services); Bryan Hinkle (Assistant Dean, Santa Clara Law); Rodney Fong (Assistant Dean for Bar Exam Services,

Golden Gate University School of Law); Jeanette Leach (Assistant Dean, Santa Clara Law); Teri Cannon (Educational Consultant); Leigh Allen (Mentoring & Development Director, Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO)); Professor Shahabudeen Khan (Shephard Broad Law Center, NOVA Southeastern University); Malia Vella (District Director, Office of Assemblymember Bill Quirk); and Lynda Cevallos (Pre-Law Coordinator, CLEO).

Dean Jeanette Leach summed up the event: "The diverse range of topics explored was really awesome...it was wonderful to see undergraduate advisors engaged and learning how to counsel students of color about law school admission, how to prepare them for the LSAT, and how very important the diversity pipeline is to law schools."

A special thank you to Professor Jackie Gardina, SALT co-President, for bringing this event to Santa Clara Law, to Dean Donald Polden, for Law School support, and to sponsors Microsoft and Discoverlaw.org. In addition to Professor Gardina, the planning committee included Professor Margaret Russell (conference convener), Professor Margalynne Armstrong, Professor Patty Rauch-Neustadter, Professor Marina Hsieh, Assistant Dean Jeannette Leach, Professor William J. Woodward, Jr., Assistant Dean Bryan Hinkle, Assistant Director Deborah Moss-West, and Program Coordinator Sandra Vega. Thank you to all who helped to make the event a success.

Public Interest and Social Justice Law Celebration and Graduation Ceremony



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On May 23, a celebration and graduation ceremony acknowledged student and faculty scholarship and work in public interest and social justice law. Dean Donald J. Polden opened the ceremony and Lizbeth Najera '13 delivered the student address. The keynote speaker, the Honorable Shelyna V. Brown '96, Superior Court of Santa Clara County, challenged students to always strive for excellence.

The ceremony recognized the Public Interest and Social Justice Law scholars; recipients of the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board, Fr. Paul Goda, and Mary Emery Summer Grants; the Justice John Paul Stevens Public Interest Fellowship honorees; the Harry and Jean Gluck Social Justice Law Fellowship recipients; the Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project fellows; and the Pro Bono Recognition Program awardees.

The Herman and Edith Wildman Social Justice Law Writing Award recipient was Hazella Bowmani '14 for her essay "The Significance of Stereotypes in Adjudicating LGBT Asylum Claims." Laura Best '80, received a Public Interest and Social Justice Law Recognition Award for her volunteer efforts with the Center since 2011. Dean Donald J. Polden received a Public Interest and Social Justice Law Recognition Award for his ten years of outstanding service to Santa Clara Law. The ceremony also recognized Yan Li '13 for her contributions as a Public Interest Law Career Services student coordinator.



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1. Assistant Dean Jeanette Leach and the Honorable Shelyna V. Brown '96. 2. Professors Patricia Cain and Jean Love with Lizbeth Najera '13 enjoying the celebration. 3. Dean Donald Polden welcoming attendees and congratulating graduates and honorees.

SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVES

Pro Bono Placement Project

The Pro Bono Placement Project identifies public and non-profit legal service agencies that need law student volunteers and facilitates the placement of interested students with those agencies. Through their volunteer work, students gain hands-on skills and invaluable experience for their careers, while serving community legal needs.

During the 2012-13 academic year, more than 60 law student placements were coordinated at a variety of legal services organizations, including the Asian Law Alliance, Bay Area Legal Aid, Catholic Charities, Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto, Legal Aid Association of San Mateo County, San Mateo District Attorney's Office, Santa Cruz County District Attorney, Silicon Valley Americans for Safe Access, South Asian Bar Association, and Watsonville Law Center.

Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project

The Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project ("MB Leadership") (endorsed by the CA State Bar) places law students in local high schools to teach the Constitution and moot court skills. The components include: (1) a high school constitutional literacy course taught by law students, who are named Marshall-Brennan Fellows; (2) a seminar for law students teaching in the program; and (3) pipeline activities for high school students with community service opportunities for law school students.

During the fall semester, five Marshall-Brennan Fellows taught in three Santa Clara County high schools, serving more than 100 students. In addition to teaching about the Constitution, the MB Fellows coached the high school students through a moot court competition. The students prepared highly polished oral arguments, judged by Law School faculty, staff, law alumni, and local attorneys. This year, the moot court problem addressed whether a school has the power, under the First Amendment, to discipline a student for a derogatory comment written off-campus on a school-sponsored website.

The MB Leadership project furthers the Center for Social Justice and Public Service's commitment to instill leadership and professional values in students at all educational levels and serves the legal profession's obligation to provide access to justice education, while providing public service.

Undergraduate Law and Social Justice Pathway and Course

The Center, in coordination with SCU political science Professor Jane Curry, offers a Law and Social Justice Pathway within the undergraduate core curriculum. The Law and Social Justice Pathway provides undergraduates with a cross-disciplinary study of social justice issues from a legal perspective. Students interested in pursuing a law degree or a career in legal services learn about the foundational principles of our justice system and engage in practical experiences that expose them to social justice issues in the community. Currently, more than 165 undergraduate SCU students have declared the Law and Social Justice Pathway.

In winter 2013, Deborah Moss-West taught an undergraduate Law and Social Justice course that meets the civic engagement, experiential learning, and law and social justice pathway requirements for the University's core curriculum. Students in this class attend many of the Center's events, further strengthening the pipeline to law school.



In fall 2012, five law students served as inaugural year Marshall-Brennan Fellows, teaching more than 100 high school students each week about Constitutional rights and responsibilities.

CLINICAL PROGRAMS: ENABLING STUDENTS TO SERVE COMMUNITY NEEDS WHILE STUDYING LAW

The Law School offers students the opportunity to participate in exceptional clinical education programs, both criminal and civil. These programs promote the Center's goal of combining social justice law theory and practice.

In the area of criminal justice, David Onek oversees the Northern California Innocence Project (NCIP), which has as its mission the exoneration of innocent prisoners and the implementation of legal reforms to redress the causes of wrongful conviction. NCIP teaches students the importance of justice through law and serves as a resource for others working to exonerate innocent prisoners convicted in Northern California courts. In the area of civil justice, Professor Angelo Ancheta directs the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center, which provides free legal services to low-income residents of Silicon Valley. Students work on full representation cases in the areas of immigration law, workers' rights, and consumer law. We are pleased to include two new clinical opportunities launched in 2012—the International Human Rights Clinic, directed by Francisco J. Rivera Juaristi, and the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic directed by Caroline Chen.



Northern California Innocence Project (NCIP)

At the Northern California Innocence Project, law students, under the supervision of law faculty, collaborate with forensic experts, investigators, and community volunteers to help wrongfully convicted California prisoners prove their innocence and regain their freedom. NCIP challenges wrongful convictions on every front using a three-prong approach: educate future attorneys and the public, exonerate the wrongfully convicted, and reform the system through data-driven research. NCIP graduated 83 students from its Basic and Advanced clinical programs this year. These exceptional programs teach students key lawyering skills in addition to the critical skill of ethical lawyering for both prosecution and defense.

In addition, NCIP's California DNA Project (CDP) continues its work. CDP is the largest post-conviction DNA outreach and testing program in the nation, funded by a grant from the National Institute of Justice and shared with the California Innocence Project in Southern California. The CDP attorneys, paralegals, and students have reviewed thousands of cases, have closed or referred almost half, and have been appointed to represent clients seeking post-conviction DNA testing on 29 cases, with 24 cases currently in the process of post-conviction DNA testing. CDP received an additional 12-month grant starting April 1, 2012.

NCIP continues to study the causes of wrongful convictions and pursue policy changes to help improve the justice system. NCIP's Veritas Initiative (www.veritasinitiative.org) is dedicated to advancing the integrity of the justice system through data-driven reform. The initial study, "Preventable Error: Prosecutorial Misconduct in California 1997-2009" has been frequently cited. The widespread attention the studies received has given NCIP a leading role in national reform efforts and led to a national tour throughout 2012 to raise awareness about prosecutorial misconduct. The tour, "Prosecutorial Oversight: A National Dialogue in the Wake of *Connick v. Thompson*," is a collaboration with the Innocence Project, Innocence Project New Orleans, and Voices of Innocence, and invites discourse about strategies to address the problem. Recently, NCIP's Veritas Initiative began collaborating with law enforcement agencies to implement best practices in eyewitness identification procedures and will release research data later this year detailing how many California law enforcement agencies have adopted the best practices.

Ronald Ross greets his mother, Thelma Ross, after his conviction was overturned earlier this year. After spending seven years in prison, he was exonerated with the help of the Northern California Innocence Project (NCIP) at Santa Clara Law. Since its founding in 2001, the NCIP has helped exonerate 17 wrongfully convicted people.

The Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center

Each year, the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center (KGACLC) provides free educational services, legal counseling, and legal representation to approximately 1,000 low-income individuals in the areas of consumer protection, immigration, and workers' rights. During the past year, the KGACLC has, among its many cases, successfully represented victims of human trafficking in obtaining lawful immigration status, low-wage workers seeking unpaid overtime and back wages, and consumers seeking redress for fraud and unfair lending practices. Approximately 150 law students participated in the KGACLC's clinical classes, interviewing and counseling clinics, and community education workshops during the 2012–13 academic year. In addition, several SCU undergraduates served as interpreters and translators. The KGACLC also houses the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, which provides much needed services to low-income individuals involved in tax disputes with the federal government. The KGACLC is supported by Santa Clara Law, as well as generous donations from individuals and law firms, government and foundation grants, and *cy pres* awards developed through public interest litigation.



NANCY MARTIN

2013 Alexander Law Prize Award recipient Chen Guangcheng with SCU President Michael Engh, S.J., and Santa Clara Law Dean Donald Polden at the ceremony in March 2013.

The Katharine & George Alexander Law Prize

The Katharine & George Alexander Law Prize, first presented in 2008, brings recognition to lawyers who have used their legal careers to help alleviate injustice and inequity. The winner receives a substantial cash award, and he or she is also invited to SCU to be honored and to participate in lectures and classes, and may choose to serve as a teacher, mentor and scholar for our students. This year's winner was Chen Guangcheng, Chinese civil rights lawyer and activist, pictured above.

The Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic

Santa Clara Law's Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic ("Tax Clinic") provides free legal tax representation to low-income taxpayers in Santa Clara and surrounding counties, and is the only academic tax clinic in the Bay Area. Caroline Chen, Assistant Clinical Professor of Law and Tax Clinic Director, supervises the clinic student attorneys.

The Tax Clinic handles all aspects of controversy with the IRS, including assisting clients with audit representation, appeals representation, collection issues, innocent spouse relief, and offers in compromise. In addition, Tax Clinic students represent taxpayers before the United States Tax Court. The Tax Clinic also may represent clients in state tax controversies that are directly related to their federal tax controversies.

The Tax Clinic is partially funded through a matching grant provided by the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic program, administered by the Internal Revenue Service's Taxpayer Advocate Service. However, the Tax Clinic is completely independent of, and not associated with, the IRS or the federal government. The partial funding does not imply that the Tax Clinic has a preferential relationship with the IRS.

The Tax Clinic provides Santa Clara Law students the opportunity to represent clients before the IRS and/or Tax Court, develop professional skills, and learn tax procedure while directly serving the community. The students are assigned cases throughout the semester and are responsible for all aspects of their client's representation; from the initial interview and information intake, to case planning and research, to representation before the IRS and/or U.S. Tax Court. In its first year of operation, the Tax Clinic consulted with more than 145 taxpayers, opened 22 cases, and successfully closed 8 cases.



Caroline Chen

One Tax Clinic success story involves a husband and wife who worked as medical couriers and used their own cars to make deliveries. Their employers reimbursed them for only a portion of the standard mileage rate for the tax year at issue. Their unreimbursed mileage expenses differential amounted to more than \$10,000, which the taxpayers deducted on their tax return. The IRS audited their return, rejected their claim for the unreimbursed mileage expenses, and assessed an additional tax liability of \$2,000 including penalties and accrued interest. Upon reviewing the taxpayer's documents, the law students discovered that not only were the taxpayers entitled to their original deduction, but also that they had accrued a greater mileage expense than originally claimed. The students drafted a legal memorandum and collected substantiating documents. They then argued the clients' position before the IRS in an Appeals Conference. The Appeals Officer agreed to concede the IRS's case and the IRS set aside its previous demands for payment. To learn more, visit law.scu.edu/taxclinic/.

The International Human Rights Clinic

The International Human Rights Clinic (IHRC) is a new clinical program that provides students with an opportunity to learn substantive international human rights law and practical legal skills while working with victims of human rights violations and with experts in the field. In its first academic year, IHRC students partnered with several local, national, foreign, and international human rights organizations to draft and file legal briefs before international and foreign courts and to research and publish reports documenting human rights violations.

Under the supervision of clinic director Francisco J. Rivera Juaristi and clinical fellow Britton Schwartz, 15 students in the IHRC travelled during Fall and Spring break to interview victims of labor rights violations in Nicaragua; research environmental and human rights violations caused by gold-mining operations in Peru; meet with local and international partners during hearings before the Organization of American States in Washington, DC; participate in hearings before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights in Colombia; and research discrimination and violence against homosexual men in Jamaica. The IHRC has also filed two cases before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights on behalf of marginalized victims from the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua; two amicus curiae briefs before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights regarding issues of in vitro fertilization in Costa Rica and refugee rights in Bolivia, and has worked on several briefs before foreign courts in Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Chile, and Peru on issues of indigenous land rights, discrimination, forced disappearances, and the criminalization of social protests. The IHRC also sponsored the participation of a clinical graduate fellow to witness the historic trial against former Guatemalan dictator Efrain Rios Montt for the crimes of genocide and crimes against humanity.



Francisco J. Rivera Juaristi



Britton Schwartz

On the domestic front, a dozen students worked on drafting a comprehensive report analyzing human trafficking in Santa Clara and Alameda counties, for which students conducted dozens of interviews with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, as well as with victim services providers and legal services providers. The IHRC is also an active member of the Bringing Human Rights Home Lawyers' Network, which brings together dozens of human rights organizations, individuals, and law school clinics to advocate for U.S. compliance with international human rights law. To that end, students drafted and spearheaded a coalition letter to the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States regarding U.S. support of the Inter-American System.

In its first year, the IHRC has been successful in helping to meet the legal needs of our broader local and international community, as well as the educational needs of our students. On this last aspect, the words of graduating IHRC student Katherine Krassilnikoff are encouraging: "the clinic was the highlight of my law school career."

PUBLIC INTEREST AND SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW CERTIFICATE AND CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

Public Interest and Social Justice Law Certificate

Through the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Certificate Program, administered by the Center, students can enhance their legal education with theoretical skills and clinical courses emphasizing social justice and public interest law.

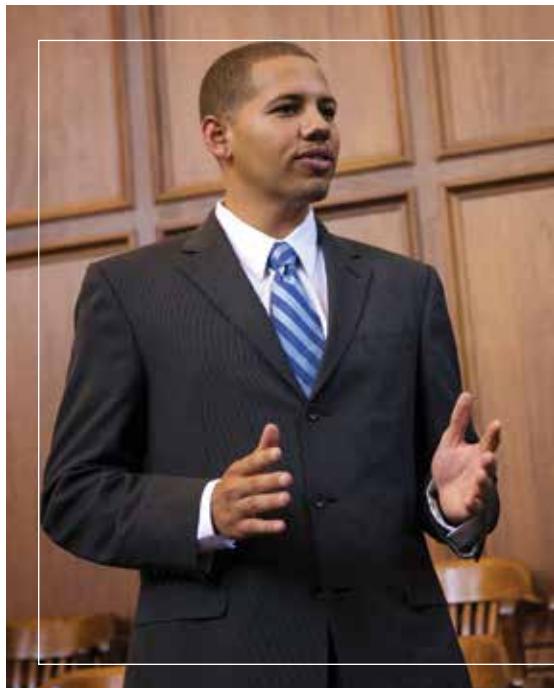
Santa Clara Law students may earn a Certificate in Public Interest and Social Justice Law upon graduation. Requirements include 16 academic units in approved courses, a 150-hour public interest and social justice law practicum, 50 hours of public service volunteer work promoting public interest and social justice, and a writing requirement. Certificates are also available with a special emphasis in Consumer Law, Criminal Justice, Critical Race Jurisprudence, Environmental Law, Health Law, and Immigration and Refugee Law. During the 2012-2013 year, 34 students earned the certificate, including thirteen with special emphasis in Criminal Justice, one in Environmental Law, two in Health Law, and four in Immigration and Refugee Law.

Continuing Legal Education

Public interest and social justice law practitioners receive Minimum Continuing Legal Education (MCLE) credit through the Center's programming, including the Diversity Lectures.

Death Penalty College

Held each August since 1992, the Death Penalty College provides the setting for six days of training for defense teams representing persons charged with a capital case. Lawyers, investigators, and mitigation specialists from around the country discuss how to investigate, prepare, and present the penalty phase of a capital case. The mission of the College, led by Professor Ellen Kreitzberg, includes trying to insure that lawyers from all over the country are, at a minimum, meeting the American Bar Association (ABA) guidelines for representation in a capital case. These guidelines have been cited by the U.S. Supreme Court as reflecting the standard of practice for lawyers in capital cases. Lawyers from more than 15 different states as well as from the military, all convene at Santa Clara Law with a faculty of national experts.



In 2013, 34 law students earned Public Interest and Social Justice Law Certificates upon graduation. Santa Clara Law also offers the certificate with a special emphasis in consumer law, criminal justice, critical race jurisprudence, environmental law, health law and immigration and refugee law.

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PUBLIC INTEREST LAW CAREER SERVICES AND PRO BONO RECOGNITION PROGRAM

Public Interest Law Career Services (PILCS) and the Center for Social Justice and Public Service provided several opportunities for SCU Law students to learn more about working in the public interest/public sector arena.

PILCS provides assistance to law students interested in pursuing a career in the public interest and public service sector by organizing an annual Fall Public Interest and Public Service Career Fair, providing resume review and mock interviews before Public Interest/Public Sector Day, and by assisting students throughout the year with career preparation resources and tools.

In October 2012, PILCS hosted Santa Clara Law's 15th Annual Public Interest Career Fair, where approximately 100 law students participated in networking with employers throughout the Bay Area about internships and volunteer opportunities. PILCS



Siena Kautz '14, Yan Li '13, and Anoopum Jassal '14 helped law students with resume and cover letter review, general career advice, and mock interviewing.

fairs for students interested in the public interest sector. To prepare students for this competitive day, PILCS coordinators and staff from the Center for Social Justice and Public Service and Law Career Services, worked with students by conducting resume review and mock interviews.

Each year PILCS expands career programming for students in the public interest sector with numerous workshops and lunchtime meetings. PILCS sponsors programs to assist students in identifying public interest career opportunities, accessing resources relevant to the public interest sector, and providing a forum for Santa Clara Law students to network with alumni and professionals who are practicing in this field. Workshop topics this year included post-graduate fellowships, a workshop on finding a summer internship, a listing of public interest organizations in the area seeking interns, and individual sessions to prepare students for interviewing for the public interest. In addition to these events, Yan Li '13, Siena Kautz '14, and Anoopum Jassal '14 were available for resume and cover letter review, general career advice, and mock interviewing.

successfully outreach to over 30 employers and had new attendees this year including the Swords to Plowshares, Eviction Defense Collaborative, and Project Sentinel.

At the start of the Spring semester, PILCS and Law Career Services staff conducted outreach and informational sessions about the Bay Area Public Interest/ Public Sector Day, a day-long event of interviews and career

Pro Bono Recognition Program

As a result of the hours logged through the Pro Bono Placement Project and Santa Clara Law's continuous encouragement that students volunteer within the community, 74 students performed more than 12,250 pro bono hours this academic year, providing legal services to those who are unable to afford them. The Pro Bono Recognition Program honors that work. Nicholas Webber '09 gave the key note address at the Pro Bono Luncheon, praising the students for their volunteer efforts. The Graduating Pro Bono Student of the Year is VyHanh (Amy) Nguyen '13 and the Pro Bono Student of the Year is Marc Weisner '13. A new award, the Exceptional Commitment to Pro Bono Award, recognizes part-time students for receiving the Pro Bono Recognition Award for four consecutive years; this year's recipient is Gregory Parks '13.

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74 law students contributed 50 hours or more of pro bono service during the 2012-13 academic year, representing more than 12,250 hours of service in the community.

PUBLIC INTEREST AND SOCIAL JUSTICE COALITION

The Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition (PISJC or the Coalition) is the student arm of the Center and serves as a liaison between Santa Clara Law students and the Center. PISJC serves as a network and resource for students who seek to pursue social justice legal careers. In addition to the events and programs listed below, PISJC worked with student organizations, Law Career Services, and the Center on sponsoring events that maintain its mission statement.

Working for a Non-Profit Event

The Coalition put together a noontime panel titled "Working for a Non-Profit." The panelists alums, Joy Ricardo from East Bay Children's Law Offices and Nick Kuwada from Asian Law Alliance, shared their passion for public interest work, their lifestyles, and their career paths as non-profit attorneys.

Co-Sponsorship of the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic

The Coalition partnered with the new Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, providing both financial sponsorship and law student volunteers at the clinic.

Co-Sponsorship with the Environmental Law Society

The Coalition co-sponsored numerous events with the Environmental Law Society, including a noontime event titled "Water Law—Quality and Supply Issues" which included key note speakers Andrea Kopecky, Associate Attorney at SF Baykeeper and Greg Zlotnick, Principal at Zlotnick H2O Consulting. Additionally, the Coalition co-sponsored the Cleantech Symposium on renewable energy, titled "The Legal Issues of Cleantech Finance," on February 7, 2013 at SCU.

Volunteer Event: County Park Clean-Up

The Coalition organized a local volunteer opportunity, participating in a nearby county park clean-up. The Coalition spent the morning cleaning up a local wilderness area and then went out for a group lunch.

Social Opportunities

In addition to the speaker events, volunteer opportunities, and Coalition meetings, the Coalition held a Spring Social Event to celebrate the Coalition and foster togetherness of its members.



*In summer 2013,
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FUNDRAISING TO SUPPORT SOCIAL JUSTICE WORK AT SANTA CLARA LAW

The Center supports the work of the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board, which provides financial assistance to law students and graduates who desire to practice law in the public interest. The Center administers the Justice John Paul Stevens Fellowships, the LGBT Legal Issues Summer Grants, Harry and Jean Gluck Social Justice Law Fellowship, and the Santa Cruz County Social Justice Grant. The Center also offers naming opportunities to interested donors.

For more information, see law.scu.edu/socialjustice/directors-page/.

The Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board

The Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board funds two financial assistance programs: Income Supplement Grants and Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board, Father Paul Goda, and Mary Emery Summer Grants.

For the summer grants, the Law Board funded \$82,500 for 17 students working as volunteers with public interest and social justice organizations. These organizations include: Bay Area Legal Aid, Eviction Defense Collaborative, New America Foundation, National Labor Relations Board, San Diego US Attorney's Office, Legal Services of Northern California, Santa Clara County Office of the District Attorney, Prisoner Legal Services, Law Foundation of Silicon Valley, California Coastal Commission, East Bay Sanctuary Covenant, Monterey County Public Defender, Securities & Exchange Commission, and Legal Aid of San Mateo County.

2012-2013 Law Board Members include Richard Berg, (Professor of Law Emeritus); Aileen Casanave, (General Counsel & VP of Business Development Crimp Cabling Concepts); Barbara Dalton, (Public Interest Investigations, Inc.); Sharon Lybeck Hartmann, (Law Offices of Sharon Hartmann); Trevin Hartwell, (Assistant Dean for Law Alumni Development); Colleen Hudgens, (Assistant to the Provost); Matthew Kahn, (Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP); Deborah Moss-West, (Assistant Director, Center for Social Justice and Public Service); Jacqueline Wender, (Senior Assistant Dean for Administration); and Stephanie M. Wildman, (John A. and Elizabeth H. Sutro Professor of Law & Director, Center for Social Justice and Public Service).

Justice John Paul Stevens Fellowships

In honor of United States Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, Skip Paul '75 established the Justice John Paul Stevens Public Interest Fellowships at Santa Clara Law. These fellowships provide financial assistance to Santa Clara Law students to fund public interest and social justice law summer positions.

This year the selection committee awarded fellowships to four students: Michael Branson '13 (United States Environmental Protection Agency); Esther Fallas '13 (Office of the Federal Public Defender); Siena Kautz '14 (Alaska Public Defender Agency); and Peter Swiniarski '14 (Office of the County Counsel and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees).

Harry and Jean Gluck Social Justice Law Fellowship

To honor the memory of their parents, Rich Gluck '90 J.D. and Mitchell Gluck established the Harry and Jean Gluck Social Justice Law Fellowship at Santa Clara Law. This fellowship provides financial assistance to a Santa Clara Law student working in a summer position that promotes the public service and social justice values which characterized the work and lives of Harry and Jean Gluck. Harry Gluck devoted his professional life to bettering the lives and working conditions of public employees throughout California, while Jean Gluck worked tirelessly providing comfort and aid to the homeless and mentally ill. Both also contributed their talents, time, and money to organizations dedicated to promoting equal rights and fighting discrimination in all forms. This year's recipient, Diego Aviles '15, worked at Neighborhood Legal Services in Los Angeles County.

Benefit for Justice

The Benefit for Justice is the Center's annual event to raise funds for Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board grants. The 2012 event, held on September 28, raised more than \$9,500 for summer grants offered to students committed to performing social justice work.

Four individuals received 2012 Social Justice Service Awards for their significant contributions to the social justice and public interest community: Stephen P. Berzon (Altshuler Berzon LLP), David W. Epps '92 (Santa Clara County Alternate Defender Office), Jessica C. Chan '13, and Isabella Shin '13. The success of the 2012 Benefit was aided by the dedicated work of Benefit Chair Alexander Cunny '13, Event Coordinator Michelle McCully '14, and Volunteer Coordinator Sophia Areias '14. The 2013 Benefit for Justice will be on September 27, 2013. Please donate and support law student social justice volunteer work.

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