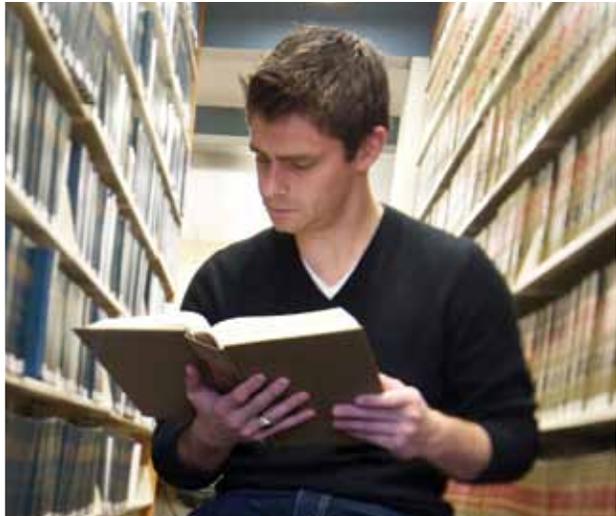


CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE
AND PUBLIC SERVICE
2011-2012 ANNUAL REPORT



CENTER FOR
SOCIAL JUSTICE
AND PUBLIC SERVICE
at SANTA CLARA LAW

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CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SERVICE

2011–2012 ANNUAL REPORT

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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 2011–12. 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 our 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 core Santa Clara Law values and 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 lifelong passion for social justice and public service.

This report describes the past year's activities, including faculty scholarship, and service; social justice initiatives, events, lectures, and conferences; 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; fundraising to support our students and alums; and the Center's graduate fellows and alumna volunteer. This year the Center also expanded its Pro Bono Placement Project, piloted the Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project, and grew the undergraduate social justice pathway in the core curriculum, along with an undergraduate law and social justice course.



Left to right: Deborah Moss-West, Stephanie M. Wildman, Margalynne Armstrong, and Sandra Vega work together to run 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 20 law student summer grants and an income supplement grant for alumni. The Stevens Fellowships and the Harry and Jean Gluck Fellowship awarded six 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, Carolyn Kim, Kristen King, Yan Li, Deborah Moss-West, Lizbeth Najera, Michelle Oberman, Kathleen (Cookie) Ridolfi, Stephanie Wildman, Eric Wright, and Nancy Wright. Thanks, too, to research librarian Ellen Platt, research assistant Fanny Chu '11, SCU undergraduate student assistants Arika Pineda '15 and Guadalupe Yanez '13, graduate fellows Monica Macaluso '12 and Aaron Hirsch '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

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

MARGALYNNNE ARMSTRONG

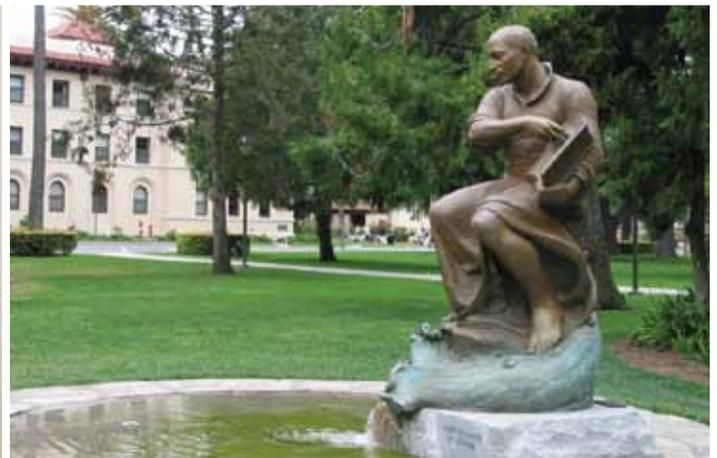
Associate Professor of Law and Associate Academic Director, Center for Social Justice and Public Service

DEBORAH MOSS-WEST

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 2011–12 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.
- Sponsoring extracurricular events for the SCU community to enhance awareness and advance education about social justice issues.
- Promoting student social justice education and service opportunities.
- Supporting clinical education.
- Reviewing and administering the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Certificate Program.
- Promoting the next generation of social justice practitioners through the educational pipeline that leads to law school.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION: SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE

Teaching remains a key focus of the Law School faculty mission. Because all social justice faculty teach with passion and engagement, this report emphasizes how faculty and administration provide academic leadership to the Center through scholarship and dedication to public service. 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 represented, with her students, six individuals petitioning the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit for review of Board of Immigration Appeals decisions, as well as two individuals on appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals. She also serves as an appellate lawyer representative for the Ninth Circuit.

ANGELO ANCHETA focuses on constitutional and civil rights law and directs the law school's civil clinical program at the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center (KGACLC). He continues to work with national, state, and local organizations addressing race-conscious affirmative action and desegregation issues and serves as pro bono counsel to the American Educational Research Association and several researchers in developing briefs to defend race-conscious admissions policies in the *Fisher v. University of Texas* case pending in the U.S. Supreme Court. He remains involved in voting rights issues and since 2011 has sat as a member of the California Citizens Redistricting Commission, the state commission responsible for drawing district maps for the state legislature and the California congressional delegation.

MARGALYNNE ARMSTRONG has co-authored 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* (Carmen Gonzales and Angela Harris eds. 2012). She has also worked with the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School to develop a certificate program on the Rule of Law for post-conflict civil affairs personnel.

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. His most recent article, "Tough on Crime (on the State's Dime)" was widely circulated among practitioners throughout California. In his spare time, he coaches his sons' Little League teams.



Evangeline Abriel



Angelo Ancheta



Margalynne Armstrong



W. David Ball



Patricia A. Cain

PATRICIA A. CAIN's recent publications include "Six Cases in Search of a Decision: The Story of *In re Marriage Cases*," in *Women and the Law Stories* (Elizabeth Schneider and Stephanie Wildman eds., 2011)(with Jean C. Love); "Taxation of Domestic Partner Benefits: The Hidden Costs," 45 *University of San Francisco Law Review* 481 (2010); "Planning for Same-Sex Couples in 2011," 17 *ALI-ABA Estate Planning Course Materials Journal* (Issue 3: June 2011) at 5; "The New York Marriage Equality Act and the Income Tax," 5 *Albany Government Law Review* 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 April she was the Norman Sugarman Tax Scholar in Residence at Case Western Reserve Law School (Cleveland) and gave a public lecture, "Taxing Families: The Troubling Disconnect Between State and Federal Law." Most recently 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. She maintains a blog called *Same Sex Tax Law*. See www.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.



Eric Goldman

ERIC GOLDMAN worked with a team from University of California, Berkeley, to launch an advocacy website called DoctoredReviews.com. The site exposes the efforts of doctors to prevent patients from publishing online reviews of the doctors and provides educational material to patients, doctors, and consumer review websites. Professor Goldman has recently taken on pro bono representation for the Public Library of Science (PLoS), advising them on copyright and open access issues. In addition, he 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 received the IP Vanguard award from the California State Bar's IP Section, was named one of the North American "IP Thought Leaders" by *Managing IP* magazine, and his blog was named to the ABA Journal Blawg 100 for the third year in a row.



Kyle Graham

KYLE GRAHAM published "Crimes, Widgets, and Plea Bargaining: An Analysis of Charge Content, Pleas, and Trials" (*California Law Review*, forthcoming 2012) and "Of Frightened Horses and Autonomous Vehicles: Tort Law and Its Assimilation of Innovations" (*Santa Clara Law Review*, forthcoming 2012). Professor Graham also presented the latter paper at a Santa Clara University symposium on autonomous vehicles that was held in January 2012.



Pratheepan Gulasekaram

PRATHEEPAN GULASEKARAM researches and writes in the areas of immigration federalism, the Second Amendment and noncitizens, and citizenship rights. He is a frequent media commentator and blog contributor on state and local immigration laws, same-sex marriage rights, and other constitutional questions in judicial and public debate. In addition, he is the co-founder of World Children's Initiative, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving medical and educational systems for children in developing areas worldwide. He serves on the board of directors of the Mural Music and Arts Project, a Bay Area nonprofit that empowers underprivileged youth through participation in the arts, and Let's Erase the Stigma, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit dedicated to erasing the stigma of mental illness for youth. He is a recipient of the 2012 Social Justice Law Achievement Award.



Professor Kyle Graham's scholarship focuses on the relationship between doctrine and practice, with an emphasis on tort and criminal law.

JOAN HARRINGTON served as chair of the board of governors for Public Advocates, Inc., a nonprofit law firm and advocacy organization that focuses on the areas of education, housing, and transit equity and serves primarily Northern California. She advises nonprofit organizations on excellence in governance.



Joan Harrington

MARINA HSIEH continues as a vice president of the board of directors of the national ACLU, chair of its Affirmative Action Working Group, and member of its governance committee, which is undertaking the first major restructuring of the ACLU National Board in forty years. She served as an evaluator on a law school accreditation team for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). At Santa Clara Law, she is faculty advisor to the Asian Pacific American Law Student Association and serves on the dean's working group for Leadership Education for Lawyers.



Marina Hsieh

BRADLEY JOONDEPH published a number of articles and blog posts, including: "Beyond the Doctrine: Five Questions That Will Determine the ACA's Constitutional Fate," *46 U. Richmond L. Rev.* 763 (2012); "The Health Care Challenges: A Short (if Not Sweet) Road to the Supreme Court," *ABA Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases*, Vol. 39 (special issue) at 9 (2012); "Business, the Roberts Court, and the Solicitor General: A Further Exploration, in *Business and the Roberts Court*" (Jonathan H. Adler ed., forthcoming 2012, Oxford Univ. Press); "Risky Business," *CNN.com* (April 2012); "Private Attorneys, Public Service, and the Doctrine of Qualified Immunity," *SCOTUSblog* (Jan. 13, 2012, 4:01 p.m.). He also maintained and published the *ACA Litigation Blog* (available at acalitigationblog.blogspot.com).



Bradley Joondeph

ELLEN KREITZBERG's work revolves principally around legal, ethical, and policy issues surrounding the death penalty. This includes educating the public (numerous speaking engagements at schools, including middle schools, high schools, and college campuses); training lawyers; and abolition work. She is a member of a statewide effort to pass an initiative in November 2012 to replace the death penalty with the punishment of life in prison without the possibility of parole. She is also on the board of the Northern California Innocence Project at Santa Clara University, whose work involves representing those who are innocent of crimes and securing their exoneration and release.



Ellen Kreitzberg



Jean Love

JEAN LOVE published “The Synergistic Evolution of Liberty and Equality in the Marriage Cases Brought by Same-Sex Couples in State Courts,” 13 *Journal of Gender, Race and Justice* 275 (2010), and she is the co-author (with Patricia Cain) of “Six Cases in Search of a Decision: The Story of In re Marriage Cases,” in *Women and the Law Stories* 337 (Elizabeth Schneider and Stephanie Wildman eds., 2011). She also 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). She is a member of the National LGBT Bar Association (serving on the Academic Advising Committee) and the SALT LGBT Committee. 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 the Proposition 8 case, *Perry v. Brown*, in spring 2012).



Kenneth Manaster

KENNETH MANASTER continues to serve on the selection committee for the Justice John Paul Stevens Fellowship. Professor Manaster is a member of the Program Council, University Environmental Studies Program. He participated as a speaker on “Environmental Justice” at the Center’s Pro Bono Week program, on October 25, 2011. In April 2012, he presented a paper titled “Judges’ Spirit, Citizens’ Minds: The Legal System’s Guidance for Civic Engagement, or Why We All Should Think Like Lawyers” at the Midwest Political Science Association Conference in Chicago. He serves as a member of the SCU Sustainability Council.



Cynthia Mertens

CYNTHIA MERTENS continues to act as a legal coordinator for a Ford Foundation grant that is undertaking the study of undocumented undergraduates. The study is being conducted in partnership with Fairfield University, Loyola–Chicago, and SCU. Professor Mertens also serves on the board of directors of Programa Velasco, a program that supports impoverished children and families in El Salvador. Programa Velasco works in close coordination with a sister organization that runs a preschool on the outskirts of San Salvador. Through the efforts of Programa Velasco, 35 young children are able to attend the school, and their families receive counseling on dealing with the violence and poverty that burden their daily lives.



Deborah Moss-West

DEBORAH MOSS-WEST (Assistant Director at the Center for Social Justice and Public Service) piloted the Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project, where law students taught 100 high school students weekly about the Constitution and moot court skills. She served on the planning committee for the 2012 Trina Grillo Social Justice Retreat “Fighting Poverty and Inequality: Social Justice Lawyering in a Time of Change,” at Golden Gate University School of Law. She spoke in March 2012 as part of a panel on “Teaching and Practicing 21st Century Social Justice Lawyering” at a U.C. Hastings College of Law conference on “Representing the Vulnerable and Remembering Ralph Abascal: Lessons from the 1970s.” She is active in her church and serves on boards and committees for local nonprofit organizations.



Michelle Oberman

MICHELLE OBERMAN continues to work on issues at the intersection of women’s health, public health, and criminal law. Presently, she is researching the criminal justice process surrounding cases of abortion and miscarriage in El Salvador, one of only five countries in the world in which abortion is illegal under all circumstances, and perhaps the only country in which the law is aggressively enforced. In addition, in recent years she has lectured on topics pertaining to gender and the law in Chile, as an invited guest of Chile 21 (a foundation dedicated to promoting democratic rights and values in Chile). Her work has been recognized by her receipt of Santa Clara University’s Award for Recent Achievement in Scholarship (recognizing a tenured faculty member whose scholarly or creative work over the previous five years represents a major contribution to a field of knowledge or to the arts). In addition, in 2012, she published two papers regarding the prosecution of acquaintance rape among teens. The first, “Two Truths & a Lie: In re John Z. and Stories at the Intersection of Teen Sex and the Law,” appears in the *ABA’s Journal of Law & Social Inquiry*. The second, “Getting Past Legal Analysis...or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Teaching Rape,” uses the first article as a mechanism for teaching skills to first-year criminal law students.

TYLER OCHOA'S recent publications include two articles: "Is the Public Domain Irrevocable? An Introduction to *Golan v. Holder*," 64 *Vand. L. Rev. En Banc* 123 (2011) and "Who Owns an Avatar? Copyright, Creativity, and Virtual Worlds," 14 *Vand. J. Ent. & Tech. L.* 959 (2012). Professor Ochoa also co-authored (with Professor Tomas Gomez-Arostegui of Lewis & Clark Law School) an amicus brief in support of the petitioners in *Golan v. Holder*, No. 10-545, U.S. Supreme Court (October term 2011). Professor Ochoa spoke on "Copyright: The Litigation Year in Review" at "Copyright Office Comes to Music City," a conference co-sponsored by the U.S. Copyright Office and the First Amendment Center of Vanderbilt University, and gave talks on *Golan v. Holder* at Harvard Law School and at DePaul University College of Law in Chicago.



Tyler Ochoa

LYNETTE PARKER is the clinical supervising attorney (Immigration Practice Area) and a clinical faculty member of the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center at Santa Clara Law. She provides technical support to attorneys on political asylum, VAWA, U-visa, and T-visa cases.



Lynette Parker

She has co-authored a practice manual titled "Representing Survivors of Human Trafficking: A Promising Practices Handbook," published in 2010 by Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC). 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. SCU/SJPD received one of six grants awarded nationwide in FY 2011. 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 is a member of the executive committee of the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, and the Bay Area Coalition for Immigrant Victims of Crimes. She is a 2012 recipient of the Social Justice Recognition Award.

KATHLEEN "COOKIE" RIDOLFI, executive director of the Northern California Innocence Project, remains committed to educating law students and pursuing law reforms aimed at reducing wrongful convictions. Professor Ridolfi 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

In the fall of 2010, Professor Ridolfi launched the Veritas Initiative, the research and policy center of the Northern California Innocence Project, a program committed to pursuing data-driven justice reform. The Veritas Initiative remains committed to this issue, continues to monitor and report on California cases of prosecutorial misconduct, and is now conducting similar research in other states.

Professor Ridolfi 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. The Northern California Innocence Project has obtained the freedom of 13 wrongfully convicted California inmates and continues to fulfill its mission to exonerate the wrongfully convicted.



Margaret M. Russell

MARGARET M. RUSSELL chaired the Academic Freedom Policy Committee of the national ACLU and is completing an article on the impact of recent Supreme Court case law on academic freedom in public universities. She is also writing an article on the intersection of race and sexuality in the study of youth trafficking, a topic on which she spoke at the Center for Social Justice's spring symposium on "Race, Sexuality, and Social Justice."



Kandis Scott

KANDIS SCOTT is researching two technical problems of evidence law. She has served as a special master in search warrant cases in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. She continues to volunteer with the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers and the Open Space District.



David Sloss

DAVID SLOSS submitted an amicus brief in December 2011 to the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights in the case of *Kiobel v. Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.* The case raises questions about corporate liability for human rights abuses committed outside the United States. After hearing oral arguments in the case, the Supreme Court requested a new round of briefing on issues not raised in the initial certiorari petition. Professor Sloss is currently working with the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights to prepare a second amicus brief to address the additional questions raised by the Supreme Court.



Beth Van Schaack

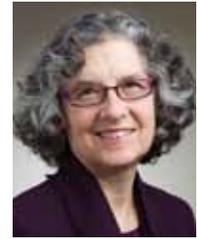
BETH VAN SCHAACK has been selected to serve as deputy to U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues Stephen Rapp, in the U.S. State Department's Office of Global Criminal Justice. Professor Van Schaack is on a leave of absence from her teaching duties to fulfill her new appointment, which began in March 2012. In this new role, she will assist 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 will also help the office in its role advising governments on implementing other forms of transitional justice, such as truth commissions and commissions of inquiry.



Peter Wendel

PETER WENDEL's most recent book, *Deconstructing Legal Analysis: A 1L Primer* (Aspen Publishing, 2009), is based on the ideas and techniques developed in his academic success workshop for nontraditional law students. This past winter Professor Wendel presented a paper titled "Shaping Society and Economy Through Law—Common Law vs. Civil Law: An 'Enlightening' Case Study" at a conference celebrating the University of Augsburg's 40th anniversary. The paper is being published this summer in the *Augsburger Rechtsstudien*. He also received an honorary Ph.D. in law from the University of Augsburg at the conference.

STEPHANIE M. WILDMAN published a book chapter (with Margalynne Armstrong): “Working Across Racial Lines in a Not-So-Post-Racial World,” in *Presumed Incompetent: The Intersections of Race and Class for Women in Academia* (Carmen Gonzales and Angela Harris eds., 2012). She also completed two essays: “Revisiting the Work We Know So Little About: Race, Wealth, Privilege, and Social Justice” (with Margalynne Armstrong and Beverly Moran), forthcoming in the *U.C. Irvine Law Review*; and “Gender Integration of the Legal Academy: The Role of the AALS Section on Women in Legal Education” (forthcoming in the *University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Review*). She spoke at Hastings College of Law in March about the role of social justice education for a panel about “Representing the Vulnerable.”



Stephanie M. Wildman

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, and legal education topics. He has worked very 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 incoming chair of the Pro Bono Committee of the ABA’s Business Law Section.



William J. Woodward Jr.

ERIC WRIGHT continues to serve on the executive committee of the California Commission on Access to Justice, serves on the Administrative Agency Access to Justice Subcommittee, and also serves as the co-chair of the Right to Counsel Committee. He was reappointed as a Bar Association representative on the Access to Justice Committee for a fourth term. He is on the board of the Watsonville Law Center and also on its executive committee. He continues to be active on consumer cases for the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center and has helped to secure several cy pres awards for the center.



Eric Wright

NANCY WRIGHT has served as the chair and is the current 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 Wildman Writing Award.



Nancy Wright

JULIA YAFFEE conducted pre-law workshops for students at a number of schools across the country, highlighting Santa Clara’s commitment to diversity and social justice. She also moderated panels at the LSAC Annual Meeting and at the AALS Annual Meeting. She has continued to serve on the AALS Institutional Advancement Section Executive Committee and is chair-elect. On campus, Julia serves on the Staff Affairs Committee, the University Web Committee, and the University Communications Committee.



Julia Yaffee

DAVID YOSIFON was appointed a scholar of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. He continues to serve as a faculty member of the Markkula Center’s Business and Organizational Ethics Partnership. His article “Consumer Lock-In and the Theory of the Firm” extends his scholarship on corporate social responsibility (forthcoming *Seattle University Law Review*).



David Yosifon

SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVES, EVENTS, LECTURES, AND CONFERENCES

Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project

The Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project (“MB Leadership”) launched in 2011. This multifaceted program (endorsed by the California State Bar) is built around law students teaching the Constitution and moot court skills in local high schools. 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 (and possibly SCU undergrads).

During the spring semester, eight Marshall-Brennan Fellows taught in four Santa Clara County high schools, serving over 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 and fellows and local attorneys. The moot court problem addressed the issue of whether juvenile life sentencing without the possibility of parole is cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Amendment.

MB Leadership 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.

Pro Bono Placement Project

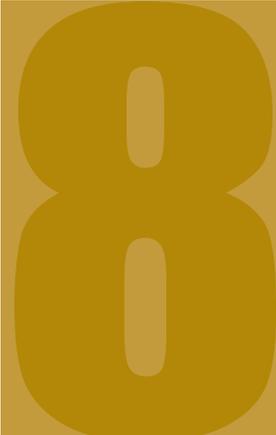
The Center for Social Justice and Public Service and the Public Interest Law Career Services (PILCS) collaborated in 2010 to form the Pro Bono Placement Project. This project identifies public and nonprofit legal service agencies that need law student volunteers, and facilitates the placement of interested 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 academic year 2011–12, over 50 law student placements were coordinated at a variety of legal services organizations, including the Asian Law Alliance, Bay Area Legal Aid—San Mateo and Santa Clara County Offices, Catholic Charities, Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto, Health Legal Services, Pro Bono Project, Project Sentinel, Public Interest Law Foundation of Silicon Valley, Santa Cruz County District Attorney, Senior Adults Legal Assistance, and Silicon Valley Americans for Safe Access.

Undergraduate Law and Social Justice Pathway and Course

The Center, in coordination with 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. To date, over 120 students have declared the Law and Social Justice Pathway.

Stephanie Wildman and Deborah Moss-West also teach 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 new core curriculum. Pathway students engaging in Center events will further strengthen the pipeline to law school.



In 2012, eight law students served as inaugural Marshall-Brennan Fellows, weekly teaching over 100 high school students about constitutional rights and responsibilities.



Professor Margaret Russell, a member of the 2011 Congressional Civil Rights Pilgrimage to Birmingham, Montgomery, and Selma, Alabama.

The wide range of activities during the academic year reflects the increasing popularity of Center events. For upcoming events, please review the Center's website, law.scu.edu/socialjustice/events.cfm.

Social Justice Thursdays Speaker Series

Joining theory and practice, the Center sponsors a lunchtime speaker series on a range of social justice and public service issues. Speakers include both local and national attorneys who describe their practices, 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 2010–11 Term Review, ABA National Celebration of Pro Bono Week, and Martin Luther King Jr. Day readings and discussion.

Special thanks to Judge Diego Garcia-Sayan, president and judge of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, who delivered a lecture titled "Impact of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights in the Americas," and to Margaret Russell, who spoke about her personal experience as a member of the 2011 Congressional Civil Rights Pilgrimage to Birmingham, Montgomery, and Selma, Alabama.

Faculty facilitators and panelists were key to the success of the Center's events. Special thanks to Margalynne Armstrong, David Ball, Patricia Cain, Kyle Graham, Brad Joondeph, Ellen Kreitzberg, Jean Love, Scott Maurer, Deborah Moss-West, Gary Neustadter, David Sloss, Gary Spitko, Stephanie Wildman, William Woodward, and Eric Wright.

Thanks to the student groups that co-sponsored many of the Center's events, including: the Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition, American Constitution Society, Black Law Students Association, Equality SCU, 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' scholarships. Students also were able to engage directly with professors and guest attorneys.

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

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 Barmer, William L. F. Felstiner, Richard L. Abel, and Austin Sarat.

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

Diversity Lectures



Gerald Torres

GERALD TORRES (University of Texas at Austin) gave the Fall Diversity Lecture, titled “Legalities: The Experience of Justice and Plural Legal Systems,” co-sponsored with the Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition. Professor Torres began with a moving tribute to the late Professor Derrick Bell, explaining how Bell’s influence shaped Torres’s own decisions as a lawyer. He spoke about how the law can affect people and offered an illustration of how theoretically neutral laws were used to segregate and limit African Americans.

Professor Torres holds the Bryant Smith Chair at the University of Texas at Austin and is former president of the Association of American Law Schools. He has visited at the Stanford Law School and at the Harvard Law School, where he served as the Oneida Nation Visiting Professor of Law. He served as counsel to Attorney General Janet Reno on environmental matters and Indian affairs at the U.S. Department of Justice. He also served as a consultant to several Indian tribes. He has written on Indian law, environmental law, and race and the law, and is co-author of *The Miner’s Canary: Enlisting Race, Resisting Power, Transforming Democracy* (with Harvard Law School Professor Lani Guinier, Harvard University Press), which *Publishers Weekly* called “one of the most provocative and challenging books on race produced in years.”



Margaret Chon

MARGARET CHON (Seattle University School of Law) gave the Spring Diversity Lecture, titled “Intellectual Property: What Do Diversity and Social Justice Have to Do with It?” Professor Chon used social media to illustrate the intersection between the work of those who concentrate on intellectual property issues and social justice issues. Professor Chon provided common, everyday life examples to illustrate the intersection. She introduced social justice implications for various areas of law, including copyright issues concerning documentary filmmaking and IP law, trademark symbols, patents and medicine, and social justice implications for each.

Professor Chon is the Donald and Lynda Horowitz Professor for the Pursuit of Justice at Seattle University School of Law. In 2011–12, she served as a Senior Global Emile Noël Research Fellow in the Jean Monnet Center for International and Regional Economic Law and Justice at New York University Law School, where she explored dimensions of knowledge governance through international intellectual property law. Her current scholarship focuses on the relation of knowledge goods to the production of other global public goods necessary for human development and flourishing. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, she is also an alumna of the University of Michigan School of Public Health and Cornell University College of Arts and Science.

Visiting Practitioner Program



Terry Rogers

TERRY ROGERS, the fall 2011 visiting practitioner, spoke on her career path, “From Legal Services to International Development of the Rule of Law: A Perspective on Working for Social Justice.” Rogers’s passionate presentation began by her inviting attendees to try on a burqa to illustrate the physical and emotional experience of Afghanistan women who wear this head/body covering. Rogers described how, after 17 years as a legal aid attorney in the United States, she engaged in work involving the international rule of law, how that work has affected her, and her ideas about how one can make a contribution to the world.

Her most recent international posting was as the director of the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES) Women’s Legal Rights Initiative in India, where she pioneered the development of a women’s lobbying organization and a Muslim women’s rights project. Prior to her employment at IFES, Rogers was the country director for Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia, and Croatia for the American Bar Association/Central and East European Law Initiative (now ABA/ROLI: Rule of Law Initiative), where she managed programs in judicial reform, bar association development, gender equity, legal aid, law school reform, public advocacy, and human rights law reform. From 1999 to 2000, Rogers was chief of party for AMIDEAST in Palestine, working on development of the Palestinian Bar Association. Prior to her experience in Palestine, Rogers was the American Bar Association/Central and East European Law Initiative liaison to Macedonia. In Macedonia, she assisted judges, lawyers, and law schools with law reform, including furthering judicial independence, continuing judicial education, clinical legal education, and drafting anti-domestic violence legislation. Rogers worked in 1995–96 on development of the rule of law in Kyrgyzstan. She practiced law for 17 years in Oregon at Multnomah County Legal Aid Service, and started her legal career in private practice in California in 1974. She is a graduate of New York University School of Law. This event was co-sponsored by Center for Global Law and Policy and the Public Interest and Social Justice Coalition.



Anthony L. Ricco

ANTHONY L. RICCO (Law Office of Anthony L. Ricco) delivered the spring 2012 visiting practitioner lecture, titled “The Practice of Law: Saving Lives and Fighting Injustice.” Ricco began by giving a chilling account of a young attorney’s zealous defense of his client in 1930s Alabama. Although the defendant was acquitted, the attorney was beaten and chased out of town for saving the life of a young Negro. Ricco is inspired by the young attorney’s story and sacrifice; the attorney paid a great price so we can be here today. Ricco went on to say that his own career started before he was born, that his work is a tribute to those who struggled before him. Ricco challenged each of us to fulfill our obligation and duty to serve justice.

Ricco specializes in state and federal criminal defense litigation, and especially capital cases. In 2008, he was named Attorney of the Year by the Metropolitan Black Bar Association and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and the American Inns of Court awarded him its Professionalism Award. In October 2009, he was appointed as a national resource counsel to the Federal Death Penalty Resource Counsel Project, to provide guidance to capital lawyers around the country. In 2010, he was accepted as a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He has handled numerous high-profile and controversial cases, including, among others, the World Trade Center bombing conspiracy case; the U.S. Embassy bombing case; and counsel for Detective Giscard Isnora in the so-called Sean Bell case.



1. Angela J. Davis 2. Steven B. Bright 3. Shayana Kadidal 4. Steven M. Watt 5. Donald Specter 6. William "Billy" Neal Moore 7. Natasha Fain

Social Justice Workshops

FALL 2011—SUING GOVERNMENTS

David Sloss taught the Fall 2011 Social Justice Workshop, titled "Suing Governments: Federal, State, and Foreign." The workshop featured lectures, open to community members, by such nationally prominent scholars and practitioners as: Donald Specter (Prison Law Office), "Litigating Prisoners' Rights"; Cliff Gardner (Law Offices of Cliff Gardner), "Litigating Post-Conviction Habeas Claims"; Steven M. Watt (American Civil Liberties Union, Human Rights Program), "Extraordinary Rendition"; Shayana Kadidal (Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative at the Center for Constitutional Rights), "Guantánamo Litigation"; Natasha Fain (Center for Justice and Accountability), "Litigating Claims Under the Alien Tort Statute"; and Beth Stephens (Rutgers School of Law), "Foreign Sovereign Immunity."

SPRING 2012—THE DEATH PENALTY: RACE, POVERTY, AND DISADVANTAGE

Ellen Kreitzberg taught the Spring 2012 Social Justice Workshop, "The Death Penalty: Race, Poverty, and Disadvantage," which allowed students to explore the history of the death penalty and its implementation today. The workshop featured several public lectures from renowned scholars and practitioners, including: Anthony L. Ricco (Law Office of Anthony L. Ricco), "The Practice of Law: Saving Lives and Fighting Injustice"; Steven B. Bright (Southern Center for Human Rights), "Race, Poverty, Innocence, and Death; Injustice In America"; William "Billy" Neal Moore, "Guilty, But Illegally Convicted: The Foolishness of the Death Penalty"; and Angela J. Davis (American University Washington College of Law), "Prosecutorial Discretion: The Power to Choose Death."

Conferences and Events

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 14th Annual Trina Grillo Public Interest and Social Justice Law Retreat, "Fighting Poverty and Inequality: Social Justice Lawyering in a Time of Change," at Golden Gate Law School on March 24–25, 2012. The retreat included panel discussions on "Barriers to Justice for the New Poor," "The Lawyer Crisis Within the Housing Crisis," "Domestic Worker Organizing and California's Domestic Worker Bill of Rights," "Gideon's Call in the Civil Courts," "Disaster Relief in a Time of Disasters," "A New Market for a New Economy," and "Funding Social Justice in the New Economy." Civil rights attorney Eva Paterson, executive director and co-founder of the Equal Justice Society, gave the keynote address. She spoke about issues raised by growing income inequality, implicit bias, and other forms of discrimination. Deborah Moss-West served on the planning committee, and the Center sponsored attendance for 15 law students.

2012 CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SERVICE CONFERENCE: RACE, SEXUALITY, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

This full-day conference, held April 13, was the first of a three-part conversation to explore questions about the relationship between race, sexuality, and social justice. (The second and third parts of the conference will be held at the Ohio State University Moritz College of Law in fall 2012, and University of Maryland School of Law in spring 2013.) These conversations seek to develop new knowledge and fresh scholarship through which deeper understandings of ourselves and others, as well as new pathways for coalition, may emerge. The conferences aspire to generate concrete interventions for progressives to explore directions in politics, society, and law toward a more just future in both race and sexual equality.

The opening day of the conference featured prominent social justice leaders and activists. Dean Donald Polden and Professors Stephanie M. Wildman and Marc Spindelman welcomed the attendees to the symposium, followed by keynote speaker John A. Powell (Moritz School of Law, the Ohio State University), on "Breaking Ground and Building Bonds." A panel discussion, moderated by Gary Spitko (Santa Clara University School of Law), on the topic of Families and Youth: Conflicts Across Differences, featured Mignon R. Moore (UCLA Department of Sociology), "Invisible Families: Gay Identities, Relationships and Motherhood Among Black Women"; Russell K. Robinson (U.C. Berkeley School of Law), "Marriage Equality and Post-Racialism"; Margaret Russell (Santa Clara University School of Law), "Youth Trafficking in Oakland: Sex, Race, Slavery"; and Marc Spindelman (Michael E. Moritz College of Law), "The Dangers of Convergence." Jean C. Love (Santa Clara University School of Law) and Frances E. Kendall (diversity consultant) moderated lively small group discussions on "Authentic Conversations Across Difference: Are We Willing to Have Them?"

An afternoon panel, moderated by Patricia A. Cain (Santa Clara University School of Law) explored the issues of "Identities, Culture, and Economic Justice: Facing Difference; Making



Dean Donald Polden with panelist Gerald Torres (University of Texas at Austin) and Patricia A. Cain at the "Race, Sexuality, and Social Justice Conference."

Change," featuring Angela P. Harris (U.C. Davis School of Law), "Post-Racial? Post-Sexual? For Better or For Worse?"; Shannon Price Minter (National Center for Lesbian Rights), "Who Counts as Gay? Stereotypes of Race, Culture, and Sexuality Within LGBT Communities"; and Dean Spade (Seattle University School of Law), "Lesbian and Gay Rights or Queer and Trans Justice? A Critical Race and Class Analysis of the Role of Law Reform."

A roundtable titled "Race and Sexuality: Hard Issues and Next Steps" concluded the conference, moderated by Marc Spindelman and featuring Adam R. Chang, third-year law student at the William S. Richardson School of Law (University of Hawai'i in Manoa), Martha Ertman (University of Maryland Law School), John A. Powell, Gerald Torres (University of Texas School of Law), and Francisco Valdes (University of Miami).

LAW AND SOCIAL JUSTICE CASE STUDY CONFERENCE

On November 18, 2011, 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: "Life Without Parole: The Impact of Adult Sentencing for 13- to 14-Year-Old Offenders," "Intimate Partner Violence and the Need to Break the Silence," "The Labor of Law: One Worker's Struggle for Just Compensation," "A U-Visa Case: A Difficult Client Wins an Important Victory," "*Nevis v. Wells Fargo*—Predatory Refinancing and the Truth in Lending Act," "Immigration Detention: The Kevin Reyes Story," "*C.L.S. v. Martinez*: Freedom From Freedom of Religion?" "A Late Fee and Over-Limit Fee Antitrust Class Action," "A Check-Up: Examining Mental Health in the Criminal Justice System," and "Domestic Violence and the Fifth Amendment Right Against Self-Incrimination."

SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW FORUM: A ROUNDTABLE CONVERSATION WITH SANTA CLARA LAW FACULTY

In fall 2011, Santa Clara Law faculty presented a roundtable forum on the Business of Law: Consumer Protection, Bankruptcy, Corporate Responsibility, and Ethical Representation. Presenters included Gary Neustadter, Scott Maurer, Eric Wright, and visiting professor William Woodward.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

This annual event commemorates the life and writing of Dr. King. Professors Margaret Russell, Stephanie Wildman, and Marina Hsieh, and law students Barbara Wolfe and Hazella Bowmani led a thoughtful reflection on the work of Martin Luther King Jr., 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. Thank you to the faculty and student facilitators.



Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board member Aileen Casanave, Honorable Susan Y. Illston, Stephanie M. Wildman, and Eric Wright.

PUBLIC INTEREST AND SOCIAL JUSTICE LAW CELEBRATION AND GRADUATION CEREMONY

On May 17, 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. Carolyn Kim '12 and Sherrett Walker '12 delivered the student address. The keynote speaker was the Honorable Susan Y. Illston, U.S. District Court judge for the Northern District of California.

The ceremony recognized 27 Public Interest and Social Justice Law Scholars, five Justice John Paul Stevens Public Interest Fellowship honorees, 20 Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board, Fr. Paul Goda, and Mary Emery Summer Grant awardees, one Harry and Jean Gluck Social Justice Law Fellowship recipient, eight inaugural Marshall-Brennan Leadership Development and Constitutional Literacy Project Fellows, and 79 Pro Bono Recognition Program awardees.

The Herman Wildman Social Justice Law Writing Award recipients were Susannah Ragab '13 for her essay "Wrestling With the ROSCA: Examining the Sustainability of Community Credit Markets Through the Lens of Korean 'Kye,'" and Marc Wiesner '13 for his essay "Efficacy and United States Trafficking Victims Protection Act: The Need for Treble Damages in the Private Right of Action." Lynette Parker, clinical supervising attorney and clinical professor, received the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Recognition Award. Professor Pratheepan Gulasekaram received the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Achievement Award. The ceremony also recognized the contributions of Carolyn Kim '12 as Public Interest Law Career Services student coordinator.

CO-SPONSORED EVENTS

The Center for Social Justice and Public Service co-sponsored a number of presentations this year, including: the film *Americans on Hold: Profiling, Prejudice and National Security*, followed by a panel discussion by Professors Pratheepan Gulasekaram, Marina Hsieh, and David Sloss, about U.S. conduct in the war on terror as the country commemorated the tenth anniversary of 9/11; Annette D. Kirkham (Law Foundation of Silicon Valley) and Siddhartha Venkatesan (Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP), for the Law School ABA National Celebration of Pro Bono; The 14th Annual Public Interest Career Fair "Making the Most of a Summer Internship"; "Digging Out of Debt: Public Service Loan Forgiveness"; and "Pro Bono Program Info Session."

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 theory and practice.

In the area of criminal justice, Professor Kathleen (Cookie) Ridolfi 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.



Kathleen "Cookie" Ridolfi

Northern California Innocence Project (NCIP)

The Northern California Innocence Project is a Santa Clara Law legal clinic where 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.

In September, 2011 NCIP secured the exoneration of Obie Anthony, who was freed from a Los Angeles prison after serving 17 years for a murder and attempted robbery that he did not commit. NCIP attorneys and students conducted an extensive re-investigation of his case, and discovered previously undisclosed evidence that the prosecution's key witness lied during the original trial.

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. The class can also lead to life-changing experiences, such as that of Nick Sympson, a recent NCIP student, who said, "The difference made in Obie Anthony's life... is immeasurable, and to be able to be a part of that... is a feeling that is truly indescribable. It is a perfect example of how hard work, dedication, and compassion can overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles and leave that kind of impact on the world that I had always dreamed of making."

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.

Northern California Innocence Project (NCIP) continued

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 our 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.

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. Approximately 150 law students participated in the KGACLC's clinical classes, interviewing and counseling clinics, and community education workshops during the 2011–12 academic year. In addition, more than a half dozen SCU undergraduates served as interpreters and translators. This past year, the KGACLC began housing the newest addition to the law school's clinical program, 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.



Katharine and George Alexander with Almudena Bernabeu (center), winner of the 2012 Katharine and George Alexander Law Prize. Bernabeu was recognized for her relentless pursuit of justice for the victims of human rights abuses across Latin America, Africa, and the world. As an attorney with the Center for Justice and Accountability, a nonprofit human rights law firm in San Francisco, Bernabeu leads the center's Latin America and Transitional Justice Programs. She has brought cases against human rights abusers in El Salvador, Colombia, and Peru.

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 classes on theory, skills education, 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 15 to 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, health law, and immigration and refugee law. During the 2011–12 year, 27 students earned the certificate, including five with special emphasis in criminal justice, one in critical race jurisprudence, and two in health 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 Fall and Spring Diversity Lectures and the Spring 2012 Public Interest and Social Justice Conference: Race, Sexuality, and Social Justice.

Death Penalty College

Each year in 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 ensure 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 with a faculty of national experts.

27 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, critical race jurisprudence, criminal justice, 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 provide numerous 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 résumé 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 2011, PILCS hosted Santa Clara Law's 14th Annual Public Interest Career Fair, where close to 100 law students participated in networking with employers throughout the Bay Area about internships and volunteer opportunities. PILCS



Above, left to right: Law Career Services Assistant Dean Vicki Huebner with public interest student coordinators Yan Li '13, Siena Kautz '14, and Carolyn Kim '12 at the Public Interest and Social Justice Law Graduation.

successfully outreached to over 30 employers and had new attendees this year, including the California Lawyers for the Arts, Community Overcoming Relationship Abuse (CORA), and Health Legal Services.

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

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 résumé review and mock interviews. Several law students participated and secured summer internships.

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 postgraduate fellowships, a workshop on making the most of a summer internship, resources for managing student loans with the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program, and individual sessions to prepare students for interviewing for the public interest. In addition to these events, Yan Li '13 and Carolyn Kim '12 were available to students for résumé and cover-letter review, general career advice, and mock interviewing.

Pro Bono Recognition Program

As a result of the Pro Bono Placement Project and Santa Clara Law's continuous encouragement that students volunteer within the community, 79 students were recognized this year at the Pro Bono Recognition Program Luncheon. These students performed more than 9,500 pro bono hours providing legal services to those who are unable to afford them. During Santa Clara Law's Centennial year, Dean Donald J. Polden provided the keynote speech at the Pro Bono Luncheon. In addition, the Graduating Pro Bono Student of the Year was Alex Friedman, and the Pro Bono Student of the Year was Sharan Dhanoa.

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79 law students contributed 50 hours or more of pro bono service during the 2011–12 academic year, representing more than 9,500 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 for Social Justice and serves as a liaison between SCU Law students and the Center. PISJC serves as a network and resource for students who seek to pursue legal careers in accordance with their values of social justice. In addition to the events and programs listed below, PISJC worked with student organizations, Law Career Services, and the Center for Social Justice on sponsoring events that maintain its mission statement.

Public Interest Law Work in Corporate and Big Law

The Coalition sponsored a noontime panel of speakers, titled “Doing It All,” featuring speakers from “big law” to sole practitioner, and a range of specializations, including IP, corporate, and tax law. The panelists included Julie Park and Pauline Farmer-Koppenol (Fenwick & West), Larry Bennett (Intel Corporation), and Aubrey Hone, Esq. Despite diverse practice areas and environments, these panelists shared the passion and benefit of balancing “traditional/safe” legal work with promoting the public good.

Volunteer Opportunities in Local and National Organizations

The Coalition also sponsored a noontime panel to inform student members about community service opportunities through local and national organizations. Guest speaker Caroline Chen (Santa Clara Law Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic in the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center) discussed local volunteer opportunities available to law students, such as helping low-income families access tax preparation resources and assistance. Additionally, guest speaker Diane Fisher (Jewish Community Relations Council) gave a detailed presentation of various volunteer opportunities for students through national organizations advocating for public interest related issues in immigration, the environment, poverty, and voting rights.

Volunteer Opportunities

In conjunction with Public Interest Law Career Services (PILCS) and the Center, the Coalition helped to provide students with opportunities for volunteer work and service. Coalition members volunteered at Watsonville Law Center, Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto, and other organizations dedicated to serving the legal needs of underserved communities throughout the South Bay.



*26 law students
received summer
grants, representing
more than 10,000
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income communities
and families.*

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 Public Interest and Social Justice Alumni Leadership Council also aids these fundraising efforts. The Center also offers naming opportunities to interested donors. For more information, see law.scu.edu/socialjustice/directors-page.cfm.

The Public Interest and Social Justice Law Board

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

For the summer grants, the Law Board funded \$91,500 for 20 students working as volunteers with public interest and social justice organizations. These organizations include: Bay Area Legal Aid; Centro de Ayuda Legal Para Inmigrantes; East Bay Sanctuary Covenant; City of San Jose, Office of the City Attorney; San Mateo County District Attorney's Office; City of Oakland, City Attorney's Office; San Francisco Baykeeper; California Appellate Project; DNA People's Legal Services, Inc.; California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.; Environmental Law Foundation; Institute for Justice—Washington Chapter; Law Foundation of Silicon Valley; API Legal Outreach; Catholic Charities; CYO—San Francisco; Santa Monica Self-Help Legal Access Center; and Santa Cruz County District Attorney.

The Law Board also funded an Income Supplement Grant during 2011–12 for an alumna working at a public interest and social justice organization.

Justice John Paul Stevens Fellowships

In honor of U.S. 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 five students, including Lauren Aguirre (County of Santa Clara—Office of the County Counsel), Sophia Areias (Commonwealth Initiatives of Human Rights), Harry Cheng (Office of the State Public Defender), Katherine McDonnell (International Rights Advocates), and Lizbeth Najera (Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles).

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 that 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, Marie Rafanan, will work at the Alliance for Children's Rights.

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 2011 event, held on September 23, raised more than \$10,000 for summer grants offered to students committed to performing social justice work.

Four individuals received 2011 Social Justice Service Awards for their significant contributions to the social justice and public interest community: Denise Abrams (Kazan, McClain, Lyons, Greenwood & Harley, PLC), Cherri N. Allison '83 (Alameda County Family Justice Center), Amanda Hawes (Alexander Hawes, LLP), and Martin Kopp '12. The tremendous success of the 2011 Benefit was aided by the dedicated work of Benefit Chair Katharine White '12 and Event Coordinator Alexander Cunny '13.

CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SERVICE GRADUATE FELLOWS AND ALUMNA VOLUNTEER

Through the generosity of the law school, the Center was fortunate to have two graduate fellows, Aaron Hirsch '12 and Monica Macaluso '12, for the spring semester. In addition, the Center is pleased to have law alumna Laura Best '80 as a volunteer. We thank them for their invaluable contributions.

Aaron Hirsch provided critical support for the Marshall-Brennan Project, including research, identifying potential funding sources, and moot court program design and judging. Monica Macaluso worked on several research projects, most notably assembling MCLE materials for the spring conference, "Race, Sexuality, and Social Justice," including a summary of conference articles.

Since connecting with the Center at the fall 2011 Centennial Gala, Laura Best has been an integral part of the team. Laura's project management skills significantly increased the number of participating organizations in the Pro Bono Placement Project, resulting in more opportunities for law students. With help from Laura, we expect to further enhance the program in fall 2012.

Without the help of the graduate fellows and alumna volunteer, we could not have set these and many other projects in motion. Thank you, Aaron, Monica, and Laura.



Laura Best '80



The Center welcomes comments and suggestions. For more information about the Center or to support the Center's work, please visit the website at law.scu.edu/socialjustice, or contact the Center directly by e-mail to socialjustice@scu.edu, or call us at 408.551.1720.

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