

Previous Social Justice Workshops

2003: Biotechnology and Social Justice

In Fall 2003, Professor June Carbone taught the Social Justice Workshop, **Biotechnology and Social Justice**. The workshop focused on the implications of the coming revolution in biotechnology and examined the tensions between market-based scientific development and distributive justice. Biotechnology (defined broadly) includes developments in foods, drugs, and medicine. The workshop explored the existing infrastructure underlying the development of new technologies in these fields and the role of that infrastructure in determining how science is pursued and developed. Particular attention was paid to the role of the patent system in encouraging investment and potentially limiting access; the political issues that surround regulation of controversial developments such as genetic engineering; and the role of race, gender, socioeconomic status, and geography in determining how the new developments are used.

R. Alta Charo, Professor of Law and Bioethics, University of Wisconsin
The Politics of Bioethics

Peter Hammer, Professor of Law, University of Michigan
Differential Pricing of Essential Aids Drugs: Markets, Politics and Public Health

Vernelia Randell, Professor of Law, University of Dayton
Social Justice and Reparations: Repairing the Slave Health Deficit

Henry T. Greely, Professor of Law, Stanford University
Neuroethics

Radhikha Rao, Professor of Law, U.C. Hastings College of Law
Genetic Privacy and Equality

2002: Post 9/11 Challenges to Social Justice and Constitutional Rights

In Fall 2002, Professor Margaret Russell taught the Social Justice Workshop, entitled **Post 9/11 Challenges to Social Justice And Constitutional Rights**. This workshop highlighted some of the profound changes in U.S. law and public policy in the wake of the September 11th terrorist attacks. Particular attention focused on 9/11's impact on civil liberties and civil rights, including the following topics: the USA Patriot Act and other anti-terrorism legislation; treatment of immigrants and detainees; racial profiling; media coverage of terrorism; censorship and the right to dissent; and the Department of Homeland Security.

Jayashri Srikantiah, Staff Attorney (ACLU of Northern California)
The Impact of Post-9/11 Curtailment of Civil Liberties

Preet Singh, Director (Sikh Media and Resource Task Force)
Profiling and Hate Crimes

Professor Laura Donohue (Center for International Security &
Cooperation, Stanford University)
National Security, Criminal Law, and Civic Defense

Professor Eric K. Yamamoto (University of Hawaii, William S. Richardson
School of Law)
Susan K. Serrano, Project Director (Equal Justice Society)
***The Loaded Weapon: Lessons from Japanese-American Internment
for Post-9/11 America***

Professor Mariano-Florentino Cuellar (Stanford Law School)
The War on Terrorism