The 1L Public Interest Mentoring Program is designed to give public interest students additional support during their first year. Faculty Mentors have agreed to meet with students on a one-on-one basis or in small group settings. The small group settings will allow first-year public interest students to get to know one another, to obtain advice from upper-class public interest students, and to develop a relationship with faculty members early on in their law school careers.

Second-year public interest student mentors are assigned to first-year students on a one-on-one basis. Students will meet at strategic times, such as the beginning of the job search process. Students should view these groups as a valuable resource to solicit advice about adjusting to law school, selecting public interest courses, identifying public interest job search strategies, and making connections to strengthen one’s commitment to public service. All faculty mentors are willing to meet with any students, not just those assigned to their groups. Note that faculty with * by their names will be temporarily away from campus one or more quarters.

**Michelle Wilde Anderson**
Michelle Wilde Anderson is a public law scholar and practitioner focused on state and local government, including urban policy, city planning, local democracy, and public finance. Her work combines legal analysis with the details of human experience to understand the local governance of high poverty areas, both urban and rural, and the legal causes of concentrated poverty and fiscal crisis. Her current research explores legal restructuring (such as bankruptcy, disincorporation, and receiverships) for cities and counties in distress—issues that affect not only Rust Belt capitals such as Detroit, but also post-industrial cities in California, rural areas in Oregon, and small towns across the Northeast and South. Prior to joining Stanford Law School in 2014, Anderson was an assistant professor of law at Berkeley Law School. Additionally, she has been a research fellow at the European Commission’s Urban Policy Unit in Brussels, an environmental law fellow at Shute, Mihaly, & Weinberger, and a member of the faculty executive committee of the Thelton E. Henderson Center for Social Justice at Berkeley Law. She clerked for Judge Guido Calabresi on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and Judge Marilyn Hall Patel of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California.

**Barbara Babcock**
The first woman appointed to the regular faculty, as well as the first to hold an endowed chair and the first emerita at Stanford Law School, Barbara Babcock is an expert in criminal and civil procedure and has taught courses and published in both fields. Before joining the Stanford faculty in 1972, she served as the first director of the Public Defender Service of the District of Columbia. On leave from Stanford, she was assistant attorney general for the Civil Division in the U.S. Department of Justice in the Carter administration. Upon her graduation from law school, she clerked for Judge Henry Edgerton of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and worked for the noted criminal defense attorney, Edward Bennett Williams.
Juliet Brodie
Juliet M. Brodie, who directs the Stanford Community Law Clinic, has dedicated her career to the legal rights and interests of low-income people and communities. She has written on the role of clinics in developing and testing new models of legal services delivery to America’s low-wage workers in what she calls the “post-welfare” economy and on the role of community-based clinics in training lawyers to maintain the profession’s commitment to access to justice. She is a frequent speaker on community lawyering, clinical education, and the ethical issues that arise practicing law in a low-income setting. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 2006, Professor Brodie was an associate clinical professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School. She was formerly a litigation associate at the Boston law firm Hill & Barlow and assistant attorney general for the state of Wisconsin, where she prosecuted health care providers accused of defrauding the Medicaid system.

James Cavallaro*
James Cavallaro, the founding director of Stanford Law School’s International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic, has dedicated his career to human rights—in both his scholarly research and his legal practice. His extensive expertise is derived from active involvement in the defense of rights, in the development of international human rights law and the human rights movement, in work involving human rights issues in Latin America and the developing world, and in international human rights litigation, with emphasis in the Inter-American and United Nations systems. Professor Cavallaro is a prolific scholar and sought-after voice on international human rights issues, and is frequently called upon to offer his expertise by the media and civil society.

Jennifer Chacón
Jennifer M. Chacón is a Professor in the School of Law at the University of California, Irvine, where she is also the former Senior Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. She is currently a Visiting Professor of Law at Stanford Law School and has previously served as a Visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. She is the author of more than 30 law review articles, book chapters, expert commentaries and shorter articles and essays discussing immigration, criminal law, constitutional law and citizenship issues. Professor Chacón has served on the Nominations Committee of the Law and Society Association and chaired the 2014 Immigration Law Professors Workshop Planning Committee. She is admitted to practice in New York and is a member of the New York City Bar Association, where she has served on the Committee on State Affairs and contributed to projects undertaken by the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee. Professor Chacón was an associate with the New York law firm of Davis Polk and Wardwell from 1999-2003. She clerked for the Honorable Sidney R. Thomas of the Ninth Circuit from 1998-1999. Before teaching at U.C. Irvine, she was a professor at the U.C. Davis School of Law, where she received the Distinguished Teaching Award in 2009. She holds a J.D. from Yale Law School (1998) and an A.B. in International Relations from Stanford University (1994).

Diane T. Chin
Diane T. Chin oversees the Levin Center’s career development, pro bono, externship, and mentoring programs. She also teaches, plans and coordinates public interest curriculum, and engages in external relations and fundraising. In 2007, she co-edited and contributed to Beyond the Big Firm: Profiles of Lawyers Who Want Something More, and she previously served as the Levin Center’s founding director in 2003. Prior to her return to Stanford, Diane was the Director of Equal Justice Works/West, the first regional office of that national organization, outside of its Washington, D.C., headquarters. Diane also served as Associate Director of the Thelton E. Henderson Center for Social Justice at the U.C. Berkeley School of Law and as the Executive Director for Chinese for Affirmative Action.

Lisa Douglass
Lisa Douglass is a lecturer and supervising attorney in the
Community Law Clinic in East Palo Alto where she directs the Clinic’s Social Security Disability practice. Lisa supervises clinical law students in their representation of clients with severe mental and physical disabilities at hearings to obtain federal disability benefits. She works with students as they develop the cases from initial investigation to final written and oral advocacy. She also supervises student work in the Clinic’s other practice areas such as housing matters. Lisa also co-teaches the seminar and workshop portions of the clinic, training on issues of trial advocacy, client-centered lawyering, and other topics. Lisa is also the director of the Law School’s Social Security Disability Pro Bono Project, through which students assist homeless and formerly homeless clients apply for disability benefits for their mental and physical disabilities at the Opportunity Services Center of the Mid-Peninsula, a homeless drop-in service center and housing facility in Palo Alto. Lisa began her career serving as a public defender in Seattle, initially representing juveniles in criminal proceedings and, later, adults in felony trials. As a public defender, Lisa was known for her compassionate and zealous advocacy on behalf of her clients and her success in obtaining drastically reduced sentences for her mentally-ill clients. She partnered with a social worker to develop community-based treatment plans that judges could choose as alternatives to incarceration. She later left the public defender’s office to join a plaintiff’s/public interest law firm and represented indigent clients in Social Security Disability hearings and appeals, ensuring that basic needs such as living stipends and medical benefits could be covered for the rest of her client’s lives. Lisa joined the Law School in 2007.

Jeffrey L. Fisher
Jeffrey L. Fisher is an associate professor of law and Co-Director of the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. Before joining the Stanford faculty in 2006, he worked for seven years as an associate and then partner at Davis Wright Tremaine LLP in Seattle. During that tenure, Professor Fisher served on the Legal Committee of the ACLU of Washington and the Amicus Committee of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He also maintained an active pro bono practice, litigating several such cases in the U.S. Supreme Court and several others in other appellate courts.

David Freeman Engstrom
David Freeman Engstrom’s scholarship focuses on the design of public institutions, particularly regarding civil rights, as well as topics in administrative law, employment law, complex litigation, constitutional federalism, and law and education. Previously, Professor Engstrom, JD ’02 was a law clerk to Judge Diane P. Wood of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and a John M. Olin Fellow in Law, Economics, and Public Policy at Yale Law School. He also practiced for four years, most of it at Kellogg, Huber, Hansen, Todd, Evans & Figel, where he represented clients before the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Courts of Appeals, and various trial courts and administrative agencies. Earlier in his career, he worked on education, early childhood, and civil rights issues at the Edward Zigler Center at Yale University and the Hewlett Foundation and taught high school and coached football in the Mississippi Delta.

William B. Gould IV
A prolific scholar of labor and discrimination law, William B. Gould IV has been an influential voice on worker-management relations for more than forty years
and recently served as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). Professor Gould has been a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators since 1970 and has arbitrated and mediated more than 200 labor disputes, including the 1992 and 1993 salary disputes between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee. Before joining the Stanford Law School Faculty as its first black professor in 1972, he was a professor of law at Wayne State University Law School and was an attorney for the NLRB, as well as for United Auto Workers.

**Thea Johnson**

Thea Johnson joined Stanford Law School in 2012 as a Thomas C. Grey Fellow. Johnson’s scholarship principally concerns the development of adversarial systems with an eye towards how lawyers, administrators and policymakers can improve the efficiency and fairness of the modern adversarial model. In particular, she studies the roles of the public defender and prosecutor with an emphasis on how ethical boundaries influence these players. She also examines the role of criminal lawyers in Latin America’s recent experiment with a U.S.-style criminal justice system. At Stanford, Johnson teaches Legal Research and Writing and Federal Litigation. She is also a faculty advisor to the University Prison Project, which puts Stanford graduate students in the classroom at San Quentin prison. Previously, Johnson was an attorney with the Criminal Defense Division of The Legal Aid Society in New York City, where she litigated criminal cases from arraignment to trial. She was also a Simpson Thacher & Bartlett fellow with Legal Aid. Johnson graduated from The George Washington University Law School, where she spent a semester working for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in Arusha, Tanzania. Johnson received a degree in History from Harvard College.

**Danielle Jones**

Danielle Jones joined the Stanford Community Law Clinic in 2004 as Clinical Supervising Attorney and Lecturer in Law, and is its longest standing attorney. During her career at the Clinic, she has supervised housing, employment, and criminal record expungement matters. She also co-directed one of the law school’s early International Human Rights Clinic, traveling in 2006 with a group of students to Accra, Ghana and supervising them on projects in country involving community economic development and conditions of incarceration. Danielle currently directs the Community Law Clinic’s expungement practice, supervising students in a variety of advocacy efforts on behalf of and in partnership with formerly incarcerated people. Danielle additionally supervises clinic students in cases in other subject areas, and co-teaches the clinic seminar and case rounds components. Prior to joining Stanford, Danielle spent the first part of her legal career in Los Angeles where she worked on the litigation and management teams at the Housing Rights Center (HRC), a private non-profit organization. While at HRC, she worked on federal and state fair housing cases. Prior to joining HRC in 1998, Danielle worked for the ACLU of Southern California and the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing. She has served as a member of the board of the ACLU of Southern California.

**Mugambi Jouet**

Mugambi Jouet’s research primarily focuses on U.S. criminal law and constitutional law from a multidisciplinary angle encompassing social science and comparative law. His numerous articles in academic journals and the media have especially analyzed how American law, government, and sociopolitical culture compare to other countries. He has examined a broad range of issues, such as human rights, the death penalty, mass incarceration, policing, health care reform, socio-economic rights, race, the separation of church and state, war crimes, and foreign policy. A frequent media commentator, he has been interviewed on multiple occasions on the international TV station France 24, as well as on French national public radio and Radio Canada. His media articles have notably been featured in The Huffington Post, The New Republic, The Hill, Guernica Magazine, Libération, Le Nouvel Observateur, and Le Monde, France’s flagship newspaper. Before joining Stanford Law School as a Thomas C. Grey Fellow
in 2015, he served as an appellate public defender in Manhattan, judicial clerk at the U.N. war crimes tribunal for Yugoslavia in The Hague, and assistant clinical law instructor at Sciences Po in Paris. He has traveled widely internationally and is trilingual in English, French, and Spanish.

Pam Karlan*
A productive scholar and an award-winning teacher, Pamela S. Karlan recently returned to the faculty after serving as a Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice (where she received the Attorney General’s Award for Exceptional Service – the department’s highest award for employee performance – as part of the team responsible for implementing the Supreme Court’s decision in United States v. Windsor). While at Stanford, Karlan serves as co-director of the school’s Supreme Court Litigation Clinic, where students litigate live cases before the Court. One of the nation’s leading experts on voting and the political process, she has also served as a commissioner on the California Fair Political Practices Commission and as an assistant counsel and cooperating attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Professor Karlan is the co-author of leading casebooks on constitutional law, constitutional litigation, and the law of democracy, as well as numerous scholarly articles.

Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 1998, she was a professor of law at the University of Virginia School of Law and served as a law clerk to Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court and Judge Abraham D. Sofaer of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. Karlan is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers, and the American Law Institute.

Bill Koski
Bill Koski is the Eric & Nancy Wright Professor of Clinical Education, Professor of Law, and Professor of Education (by courtesy) at the Stanford Law School and Stanford University. He directs the Youth and Education Law Project a legal clinic devoted to ensuring that disadvantaged children and communities equal educational opportunities. Koski has represented hundreds youth and families in race discrimination, student discipline, and disability rights matters and has served as co-counsel in four recent complex school reform litigations. As an educational policy researcher, Koski has published articles on educational equity and adequacy, the politics of judicial decision-making, and teacher assignment policies.

Titi Liu
Titi Liu has dedicated her career to advancing social justice issues both domestically and internationally. She was the law and rights program officer for the Ford Foundation in Beijing, China and a State Department and USAID consultant. She was most recently the Executive Director of the Asian Law Caucus, the first organization in the country to promote, advance and represent the legal and civil rights of Asian and Pacific Islander communities. At Stanford Law School she is the Director of International Public Interest Initiatives at the Levin Center for Public Service and Public Interest Law. She also teaches and writes about public interest lawyering and law and social change in the global context.

Suzanne Luban
Suzanne Luban rejoined Stanford Law School in June 2014 as the Clinical Supervising Attorney and Lecturer in Law for the Criminal Defense Clinic under the directorship of Professor Ron Tyler, having filled the same role for two quarters during the launch of the CDC. Prior to her return to Stanford, Suzanne amassed a substantial record as an expert criminal defense practitioner for 26 years. She began her legal career in civil litigation then served as an Assistant Federal Public Defender in the Eastern District of California. From 1991 until her arrival at Stanford, Suzanne maintained a successful solo practice in federal and state court, dedicating the majority of her attention to indigent defendants in federal trial, appellate and habeas corpus proceedings throughout Northern California. She has litigated over 80 appeals in the Ninth Circuit, resulting in numerous published opinions. Suzanne has mentored many law students (several of whom are now members of the local bar) and
she has taught and mentored criminal defense lawyers in a variety of settings. Suzanne received her B.A., with highest honors, from the University of California at Berkeley. She obtained her J.D. from UCLA School of Law in 1985 (with her third year at Berkeley Law). During law school, she was on the UCLA Law Review and externed for the late Justice Allen Broussard of the California Supreme Court. She is currently on the Board of Directors of California Youth Development Through Law, a nonprofit based at Berkeley Law, dedicated to providing at-risk and disadvantaged high school youth with a summer of legal skills classes, paid internships, and professional counseling.

**Phil Malone**

A leading expert in IP, cyberlaw and antitrust, Phil Malone joined Stanford Law School in 2013 as the inaugural director of the Juelsgaard Intellectual Property and Innovation Clinic. Malone was previously in government service for over 20 years as a prosecutor with the US DOJ’s Antitrust Division. He then taught at Harvard Law School for over a decade, directing the school’s Cyberlaw Clinic at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society. His clinical work focuses on ensuring that IP and other laws and regulations serve the public interest by facilitating innovation, competition, free speech, online civil liberties, and access to justice and knowledge. His teaching and research also address the government’s role in protecting privacy and combating cybercrime.

**Jenny Martinez**

Professor Jenny S. Martinez is a leading expert on international courts and tribunals, international human rights, and the laws of war. An experienced litigator, she argued the 2004 case of Rumsfeld v. Padilla before the U.S. Supreme Court, seeking to clarify the constitutional protections available to post-9/11 “enemy combatants” who are U.S. citizens. Professor Martinez was named to the National Law Journal’s list of “Top 40 Lawyers Under 40” and the American Lawyer’s “Young Litigators Fab Fifty.” She serves on the board of directors for the Open Society Justice Initiative and has served as a consultant on international human rights issues for both Human Rights First and the International Center for Transitional Justice. Before joining the Stanford faculty in 2003, Professor Martinez was a senior research fellow at Yale University and an attorney at Jenner & Block. She clerked for Justice Stephen Breyer (BA ’59) of the U.S. Supreme Court and Judge Guido Calabresi of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; she was an associate legal officer for Judge Patricia Wald of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

**Lawrence C. Marshall**

A nationally renowned advocate for reform of the U.S. criminal justice system, Professor Lawrence Marshall has been widely recognized for his lawyering, activism and teaching. Much of his scholarly and legal work has focused on issues surrounding appellate practice, criminal law, wrongful convictions and application of the death penalty. Professor Marshall is also a recognized expert in Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility, a field in which he has researched and taught for more than two decades. He has frequently served as an expert consultant and witness on an array of matters pertaining to lawyers’ responsibilities. From 2005-2013, Professor Marshall served as Associate Dean of Clinical Education and as the David and Stephanie Mills Director of the Mills Legal Clinic. Before joining the Stanford faculty in 2005, he was a professor of law at Northwestern University School of Law and of counsel at Mayer, Brown & Platt. At Northwestern, he co-founded and served as legal director of the world-renowned Center on Wrongful Convictions, where he represented many wrongly convicted inmates, including many inmates who at one time had been sentenced to death. In 2013, Professor Marshall became part-time of counsel to Kirkland & Ellis. Early in his career, he clerked for Justice John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court and for Judge Patricia M. Wald of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

**Michael W. McConnell**

Michael W. McConnell is the Richard & Frances Mallery Professor and Director of the Constitutional Law Center at Stanford Law School, as well as Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution. He is a leading authority on freedom
of speech and religion, the relation of individual rights to government structure, originalism, and various other aspects of constitutional history and constitutional law. Before joining Stanford in 2009, he served as a Circuit Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. McConnell was Assistant General Counsel at the Office of Management and Budget, and Assistant to the Solicitor General in the Department of Justice, under President Ronald Reagan, and a member of the President’s Intelligence Oversight Board from 1988-1990. He served as law clerk to then Chief Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and to Justice William J. Brennan Jr. of the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Miguel Méndez**

After a litigation career in public interest law that included work for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and California Rural Legal Assistance, Miguel A. Méndez entered academia and has become a foremost expert, scholar, and teacher in the field of evidence law. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 1977, Professor Méndez was deputy public defender in the Monterey County Public Defender’s Office, deputy director of California Rural Legal Assistance, and a staff attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Early in his career he clerked for the U.S. Court of Claims and was a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (BA ’36).

**Jeanne Merino**

The Director of the Law School’s First Year Legal Research and Writing Program since 2003, Jeanne Merino, JD ’86, taught Legal Research and Writing in 1987-89, and again beginning in 1999. She was a clinical supervisor at the East Palo Alto Community Law Project for nine years, and taught courses in Community Law Practice, Problem-Solving and Housing at the Law School and the University. Her interests include the intersection between legal theory and law practice, health and housing, and community law practice. She has continued her interest in housing law as a consulting attorney with Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto. Early in her career she clerked for Justice Cruz Reynoso of the California Supreme Court, and worked as a resident advocate for a transitional housing program in East Palo Alto.

**Alison Morantz**

A scholar whose research has explored the impact of occupational safety and health laws, the law and economics of workplace regulation, the comparative effectiveness of state and federal enforcement, and legal history, Alison D. Morantz seeks to parse the real-world effects of legal and policy reform. who teaches contracts and employment law, brings to bear her background in labor economics to examine legal issues that affect the welfare of American workers. Much of her current empirical research examines policy-relevant aspects of occupational safety and health, such as the effect of devolving the enforcement of regulations from federal to state officials, and how differences in state laws can affect the frequency of workers’ compensation claims. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 2004, Professor Morantz was an associate at Pyle, Rome, Lichten & Ehrenberg, working as a union-side labor lawyer and antidiscrimination advocate. She clerked for Judge Patti B. Saris of the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

**Jef Pearlman**

Jef Pearlman, JD ’06, joined the Juelsgaard Intellectual Property and Innovation Clinic as a clinical supervising attorney and lecturer in law in 2014. In the clinic, Jef helps supervise and train second- and third-year law students to represent non-profits and innovators at the cutting edge of intellectual property and innovation policy in courts, administrative agencies, and the public sphere. Prior to joining the clinic, Jef received bachelor’s and master’s degrees in computer science from MIT and his J.D. from Stanford Law School, where he represented clients as a student in the Cyberlaw Clinic. After law school, Jef clerked for the Honorable William W Schwarzer on the Northern District of California and, sitting by designation, on the 1st, 6th, and 9th circuits. Jef was then awarded the Bruce Ennis Fellowship for First Amendment Law, which
enabled him to advocate for sound IP, technology, and innovation policy as a fellow and staff attorney at the DC-based nonprofit, Public Knowledge. Jef then returned to the Bay Area, where he litigated patent disputes in federal court and at the International Trade Commission and advised clients on issues relating to open source software at Covington & Burling LLP.

**Joan Petersilia**

Dr. Joan Petersilia has spent more than 25 years studying the performance of U.S. criminal justice agencies and has been instrumental in affecting sentencing and corrections reform in California and throughout the United States. A criminologist with a background in empirical research and social science, Dr. Petersilia is also faculty co-director for the Stanford Criminal Justice Center (SCJC), focusing on policies related to crime control, sentencing, and corrections, and developing nonpartisan analyses and recommendations intended to aid public officials, legal practitioners, and the public in understanding criminal justice policy at the state and national levels.

**Dan Reicher**

Dan Reicher, JD ’83, directs the Steyer-Taylor Center for Energy Policy and Finance. He has more than 25 years of experience in energy and environmental technology, policy, finance and law, including serving in the Clinton administration at the Department of Energy (DOE) as assistant secretary for energy efficiency and renewable energy. He recently was a member of President Obama’s transition team, where he focused on the energy portions of the stimulus package and was an adviser to the Obama campaign on energy and climate issues. Reicher comes to Stanford University from Google Inc., where he served since 2007 as director of climate change and energy initiatives.

**Deborah Rhode**

Deborah L. Rhode is one of the country’s leading scholars in the fields of legal ethics and gender, law, and public policy. She is the director of the Stanford Center on the Legal Profession. Professor Rhode is the former president of the Association of American Law Schools, the former chair of the American Bar Association’s Commission on Women in the Profession, the founder and former director of Stanford’s Center on Ethics, and the former director of the Michelle R. Clayman Institute for Gender Research at Stanford. Before joining the Stanford Law faculty, Professor Rhode was a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

**Jane Schacter**

Jane S. Schacter is a leading national expert on statutory interpretation and legislative process, constitutional law, and sexual orientation law. Her work has been published in numerous law journals, and she co-edits casebooks on constitutional law and sexual orientation law. Her most recent work has focused on various aspects of the debate over same-sex marriage, an issue that lies at the intersection of her teaching and research interests. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 2006, Professor Schacter was professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, as well as the University of Michigan Law School. Early in her career she was an assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, an associate at Hill & Barlow in Boston, and a law clerk to Judge Raymond J. Pettine of the U.S. District Court for the District of Rhode Island.

**David Sklansky**

David Sklansky teaches and writes about criminal law, criminal procedure, and evidence. A former federal prosecutor, he brings rich knowledge of criminal justice institutions to his scholarship, which has addressed topics as diverse as the political science of policing, the interpretation and application of the Fourth Amendment, fairness and accuracy in criminal adjudication, the relationship between criminal justice and immigration laws, and the role of race, gender, and sexual orientation in law enforcement. Prior to joining the faculty of Stanford Law School in 2014, Sklansky taught at U.C. Berkeley and UCLA; he won campus-wide teaching awards at both those institutions. Earlier he practiced labor law in Washington D.C. and served as an Assistant
United States Attorney in Los Angeles.

Shirin Sinnar

Shirin Sinnar, JD ’03, joined the law school as a Stanford Law Fellow in 2009 and is now an Assistant Professor. She previously served as a public interest attorney with the Asian Law Caucus and the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights of San Francisco, where she represented individuals facing discrimination based on government national security policies and unlawful employment practices. Professor Sinnar served as a law clerk to the Honorable Warren J. Ferguson of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. She is a graduate of Stanford Law School (J.D. 2003), Cambridge University (M. Phil. International Relations 1999), and Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges (A.B. History 1998). Professor Sinnar serves on the steering committee of the Fred T. Korematsu Institute for Civil Rights and Education.

Debbie Sivas

A leading environmental litigator, Deborah A. Sivas, JD ’87, is director of the highly regarded Environmental Law Clinic, in which students provide legal counsel to dozens of national, regional, and grassroots nonprofit organizations on a variety of environmental issues. Professor Sivas’s litigation successes include challenging the Bush administration’s gas mileage standards for SUVs and light trucks and holding the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency accountable for regulating the discharge of invasive species in ship ballast water. Prior to assuming the clinic directorship in 1997, Professor Sivas was a partner at Gunther, Sivas & Walthall, an attorney with Earthjustice (formerly Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund), an associate in the environmental practice group at Heller Ehrman, and a law clerk to Judge Judith N. Keep of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California. She currently serves as chair for the board of directors for the Turtle Island Restoration Network. In recognition of her work on behalf of the environment, California Lawyer magazine named Professor Sivas one of its 2008 Attorneys of the Year.

Norm Spaulding

A nationally recognized scholar in the areas of professional responsibility and law and humanities, Norman W. Spaulding’s research focuses on the history of the American legal profession. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 2005, he was a professor of law at the UC Berkeley School of Law and an associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, where he did environmental litigation. Professor Spaulding, JD ’97, served as a law clerk to Judge Betty B. Fletcher (BA ’43) of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and Judge Thelton Henderson of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California.

Jayashri Srikantiah

An experienced clinical teacher and lawyer, Jayashri Srikantiah is the founder and director of the law school’s Immigrants’ Rights Clinic. She and students in the clinic have represented scores of immigrant survivors of domestic violence and immigrants facing removal because of past criminal convictions. Professor Srikantiah and clinic students have also conducted multi-modal advocacy—including impact litigation, community outreach, public education, and policy advocacy—on behalf of a broad range of immigration non-profits, on issues ranging from immigration detention to protections for immigrant survivors of domestic violence. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 2004, Professor Srikantiah was the associate legal director of the ACLU of Northern California and a staff attorney at the ACLU’s Immigrants’ Rights Project. Professor Srikantiah has also worked as an associate at the law firm of Howard Rice Nemerovski Canady Falk & Rabkin, and was a law clerk to Judge David R. Thompson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Jory Steele

Jory Steele is the Director of Pro Bono and Externship Programs at the Levin Center and teaches the companion course to the externship program. Prior to joining the Levin Center, Jory was the Managing Attorney
and Director of Education Equity at the ACLU of Northern California, where she engaged in litigation, policy advocacy, and legislation. Jory was also an attorney at the Legal Aid Society – Employment Law Center where she litigated racial and sexual discrimination cases. Jory is the recipient of a number of fellowships, including a 1999 Skadden Fellowship (with the Legal Aid Society – Employment Law Center) and a 1993 Fulbright Fellowship to South Africa.

Alicia Thesing

As one of the supervising attorneys in the highly regarded Environmental Law Clinic, Alicia Thesing trains second- and third-year law students in the practice of environmental law. Under her supervision, students advise clients, address government agencies, and litigate a range of environmental matters at all levels, from state superior court to the Supreme Court of the United States. In addition to her role in the clinic, she also helps run the Environmental and Natural Resources Law and Policy Program. Before joining Stanford Law School in 2004, she worked in city attorneys’ offices in San Jose, Palo Alto, and Mountain View where she primarily defended local land use decisions and police misconduct charges. Before attending law school, she taught English in Thailand and served as a community mediator in the San Francisco Bay Area. Alicia earned her JD from Stanford Law School where she was awarded the Hilmer Oehlmann, Jr. Prize for excellence in legal research and writing. She received a BA in music with concentrations in black studies and women’s studies from Swarthmore College where she won the Melvin B. Troy Prize for outstanding music composition.

Ron Tyler

Ron Tyler joined Stanford Law School in 2012 to direct the Criminal Defense Clinic after a 22 year long career as an Assistant Federal Public Defender with the Office of the Federal Public Defender for the Northern District of California. A dedicated defense attorney and nationally recognized expert, he has litigated at trial and appellate courts covering the full gamut of federal criminal cases. A founding member of the faculty of the Federal Trial Skills Academy and a faculty member of the Office of Defender Services Training Branch, he teaches regularly at seminars for criminal defense attorneys, investigators, and paralegals. He also teaches at the annual National Criminal Defense College in Georgia. He taught trial advocacy at UC Hastings College of the Law as an adjunct professor for many years. He is also active with several nonprofits including the American Civil Liberties Union, serving on its National Board of Directors. Professor Tyler received his BS in computer science and engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1981 and had a brief career in high tech before changing his career focus to public interest advocacy. He began law school as a Tony Patiño Fellow at Hastings College of the Law and earned his JD from UC Berkeley School of Law in 1989, where he served as notes and comments editor on the Ecology Law Quarterly. After law school, he clerked for U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel.

Michael Wald

Deeply devoted to the cause of children’s rights and welfare and a frequent expert advisor on youth and children’s legal issues nationwide, Michael S. Wald has had a distinguished career as an academic researcher and teacher. He is one of the leading national authorities on legal policy toward children, and he drafted the American Bar Association’s Standards Related to Child Abuse and Neglect, as well as major federal and state legislation regarding child welfare. Professor Wald has served as deputy general counsel for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services during the Clinton administration, executive director of the San Francisco Department of Human Services, and senior advisor to the president of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. He is currently chair of the San Francisco Youth Council and the Faculty Scholars Program of the William T. Grant Foundation, and previously served as a Guggenheim Fellow. He has been a member of the Stanford Law School faculty since 1967.

Michael Wara

An expert on energy and environmental law, Michael Wara’s research focuses on climate and electricity policy. Professor Wara’s
current scholarship lies at the intersection between environmental law, energy law, international relations, atmospheric science, and technology policy. Professor Wara, JD ’06, was formerly a geochemist and climate scientist and has published work on the history of the El Niño/La Niña system and its response to changing climates, especially those warmer than today. The results of his scientific research have been published in premier scientific journals, including Science and Nature. Professor Wara joined Stanford Law in 2007 as a research fellow in environmental law and as a lecturer in law. Previously, he was an associate in Holland & Knight’s Government Practice Group, where his practice focused on climate change, land use, and environmental law. Professor Wara is a research fellow at the Program in Energy and Sustainable Development in Stanford’s Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and a Center Fellow at the Woods Institute for the Environment.

Allen Weiner

Allen Weiner, JD ’89, teaches and writes about public international law and international criminal law issues. His public interest experience grows out of the 11 years he spent prior to joining the Stanford faculty practicing international law in the Office of the Legal Adviser at the Department of State, first as an attorney-adviser in Washington, D.C., and later as Legal Counselor at the American Embassy in The Hague, the Netherlands. Weiner is available to provide guidance to students who are thinking about careers either in the federal government or in international law.

Justin Weinstein-Tull

Justin Weinstein-Tull joined Stanford Law School as a Thomas C. Grey Fellow and Lecturer in Law in 2014. His research interests include election law and federalism; in particular, he examines the effect of our decentralized election system on the right to vote. He teaches Legal Research and Writing and Federal Litigation. Previously, he was an attorney in the Voting Section of the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice. There, he enforced federal voting laws in affirmative lawsuits against a number of states and was part of the team that defended the constitutionality of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act in Shelby County v. Holder. He was also a litigation associate in the San Francisco office of Munger, Tolles & Olson. He served as a law clerk to the Honorable Sidney Thomas of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He received a dual degree from the Harvard Kennedy School and Yale Law School, where he was a Notes Editor of the Yale Law Journal. He received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University.

Robert Weisberg

Robert Weisberg, JD ’79, works primarily in the field of criminal justice, writing and teaching in the areas of criminal law, criminal procedure, white collar crime, and sentencing policy. He also founded and now serves as faculty co-director of the Stanford Criminal Justice Center (SCJC), which promotes and coordinates research and public policy programs on criminal law and the criminal justice system, including institutional examination of the police and correctional systems. Professor Weisberg was a consulting attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the California Appellate Project, where he worked on death penalty litigation in the state and federal courts. In addition, he served as a law clerk to Justice Potter Stewart of the U.S. Supreme Court and Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. In 1979, Professor Weisberg received his JD from Stanford Law School, where he served as President of the Stanford Law Review. Professor Weisberg is a two-time winner of the law school’s John Bingham Hurlbut Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Brian Wolfman*

Brian Wolfman joined Stanford in fall 2014 as the Edwin A. Heafey, Jr. Visiting Professor and a faculty member in the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. For the previous five years, Mr. Wolfman was co-director of Georgetown Law’s Institute for Public Representation, heading the Institute’s civil rights and general public interest clinic, where students
handle federal trial and appellate litigation. At Georgetown, he also taught Federal Courts and the Federal System, a course on appellate courts, and a litigation skills seminar. Mr. Wolfman joined Georgetown after spending nearly 20 years at the national public interest law firm Public Citizen Litigation Group, serving the last five years as its Director. As director, he oversaw the Litigation Group’s Supreme Court Assistance Project—which helps “underdog” public interest clients litigate before the U.S. Supreme Court—and served as general counsel to the Group’s parent organization, Public Citizen. Before that, for five years, he handled trial and appellate litigation at a rural poverty law program in Arkansas. Mr. Wolfman has handled a wide range of litigation, including cases involving arbitration, health and safety regulation, class action governance, court access issues, federal preemption, consumer law, public benefits law, and government transparency. Since 2004, he has taught a course on appellate courts in Harvard Law School’s January term. He has written a variety of articles, mainly concerning class action governance and the federal preemption doctrine.