

Stanford Law School

Public Interest Program Fellows

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Each year, Stanford Law School awards Public Interest Fellowships to those rising third-year students who have a history of public service, provide leadership within the law school, and are committed to careers as lawyers in the public service. Fellows serve a variety of roles within the law school – they mentor first-year students, provide policy direction for the Center and the law school, have direct access to the law school administration regarding myriad issues related to public interest, and engage in direct programming with the assistance of the Levin Center staff.



**Keith
Anderson**

Keith grew up in Hope Valley, Rhode Island. He was born Narragansett Indian, but the tribe kicked him out at the age of 14. His mother tells him not to let it bother him because he is really an assimilated descendant of the Mohicans anyway. Recently discovered family birth records dispute this, suggesting he has been Pequot all along. The only thing he knows for sure is that he is among the last of a dying people. Keith graduated near the bottom of his high school class in 1996, enrolled in a community college in 1999 and graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Rhode Island in 2005. He filled the gaps between schools with failed attempts in politics, music and journalism. He is yet to give up on writing the first great novel of the Twenty First Century. He has also held many awful, low-paying and generally demeaning jobs. Keith came to law school in part because he could not find employment that paid a living wage, but in larger part because there are so many brown-skinned people who cannot find employment that pays a living wage. He intends to work in American Indian Law following law school. He also has aspirations to teach law and literature, focusing particularly on the Emerging Culture's tremendous influence on the modern story and its complete lack of influence on modern law. Keith is currently pursuing a joint degree J.D./M.A. in English. He still somehow has great expectations.



**Diane
Bailey**

Diane grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area. She graduated magna cum laude from Brigham Young University with a degree in International Relations, focusing on women's rights. While at BYU, Diane interned for the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Interparliamentary Affairs for Speaker Nancy Pelosi. She was President of the BYU Democrats and organized the largest-ever political protest at BYU. At Stanford Law School, Diane was Co-Director of the Domestic Violence Pro Bono Project, helping battered women obtain restraining orders. She was Senior Articles Editor for the Stanford Journal of International Law and served on the Executive Board of the American Constitution Society. During her first law school summer, Diane worked for the University of Cape Town's Law, Race, & Gender Unit, where she collaborated with rural Zulu women to brief the South African Department of Justice on national marriage law reform. This experience led her to the Stanford's Immigrants' Rights Clinic, where she represented a victim of domestic violence fighting deportation. Diane followed her interest in serving women crime victims to the United States

Attorney's Office in San Francisco and there helped prosecute foreign and domestic crimes against women, including child pornography and sexual extortion. During her 2L summer, Diane interned for the United States Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C., in the Sex Crimes & Domestic Violence Unit. She is looking forward to a long career serving the public interest and working to provide legal services to women crime victims.



**Michael
Caesar**

Michael graduated in 2001 from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in history. After college, he worked briefly as an assistant for the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund before traveling for two years in Central America. Upon his return, Michael spent three years working as the manager of the Immigrant Rights Program at the Equal Rights Center in Washington, DC. He then moved on to a position as a Systemic Project Manager at the National Fair Housing Alliance, also in Washington. Since coming to law school at Stanford, he has continued his involvement with immigrant and refugee rights, while also pursuing broader interests in international human rights and indigent criminal defense. Michael has participated in the immigration pro bono program, the International Human Rights and Development Clinic and has served as an editor for the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. In addition, he is a notes editor for the Stanford Law Review and the community services co-chair for the Black Law Students Association. Michael spent his first summer as a law clerk for the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. His 2L summer was spent at both the plaintiffs' firm of Loeff Cabraser Heimann & Bernstein in San Francisco and Strumwasser & Woocher, a public interest law firm in Los Angeles.



**Zachary
Carpenter**

Zachary was raised on a farm outside of Albany, New York. He graduated from Harvard in 2008, where he studied Government and worked at the Legal Aid Society's Juvenile Justice Division in Brooklyn. At SLS, Zachary remains committed to public interest work. Through the Stanford StreetLaw program he taught lessons on criminal law to juveniles, and as a 2L he worked on a Three Strikes case in the Criminal Defense Clinic, and was an editor on the Stanford Law Review. Zachary (along with co-fellow Sean Franzblau) also started the Stanford Chapter of the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP), which advocates for Iraqi

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refugees seeking resettlement to the United States. He has spent his summers working at public defender's offices in San Francisco and the Bronx, and hopes to work as a public defender after law school like his personal hero, Sandy Cohen.



**Jennifer
Clark**

Jen is from Rochester, NY, and graduated from Tufts University in 2004, where she majored in English and Spanish and minored in Political Science. While at Tufts, Jen was a volunteer math and writing tutor at a local middle school and a teacher's aide in Seville, Spain. Before coming to law school, Jen worked as a litigation paralegal in Boston and as a legislative and advocacy assistant at the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts. At the League, she advocated for electoral reforms such as Election Day registration and mandatory time off work to vote. While at SLS, Jen has served on the Managing Board of the Stanford Law Review, volunteered as co-leader of the Housing Rights Pro Bono Program, and externed with the ACLU of Northern California. During her 1L summer, Jen worked for Senator Charles Schumer's Senate Judiciary Committee office; this past summer, she was in the Office of the General Counsel at the Federal Election Commission. Jen is interested in voting rights and election law, housing rights, and urban development issues.



**Jacqueline
de Armas**

Jacqueline grew up in Southern California and is second oldest of eight brothers and sisters. She graduated from Princeton University in 2005, where she majored in Philosophy. Prior to law school, Jacqueline was a Program Associate at the Policy Research Center of the National Congress of American Indians in Washington D.C. and an Alaska Airlines flight attendant. During this time, she travelled the country and as a Program Associate, worked with tribes to build their capacity to conduct research. In law school she has participated in Stanford Street Law, Stanford Law and Policy Review, Shaking the Foundations, and was the Venue Chair for the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation (SPILF) Auction. For two years she served as Co-President of the Native American Law Students Association and is also a proud member of the Stanford Latino Law Student Association. She has shown a committed interest to Native American law and advocacy and has been a student in the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic for two quarters. She summered at the Department of Justice, Office of Tribal Justice and the Mills Legal Clinic, Stanford Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. During 2L year she was a summer associate at a large law firm as well as the Native American public interest law firm Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Enderson & Perry, LLP.



**Stephen
Dekovich**

Stephen was born and raised in Michigan. After graduating from the University of Michigan in 2002 with a B.A. in English and Russian Literature, Stephen moved to Seattle, where he earned a Master's degree in Comparative Literature at the University of Washington. He then worked as a counselor at a residential treatment center for children with severe trauma histories and emotional, behavioral, and developmental disabilities. Since coming to Stanford, Stephen has been a volunteer and Mental Health Chair for the Social Security Disability Project, a volunteer and Student Coordinator for the Guardianship Pro Bono Program, and he serves as Co-President of the Stanford Journal of Animal Law & Policy. Stephen spent his 1L summer as an intern at the Mental Health Advocacy Project in San Jose and at the Public Defender's Office in San Francisco. He participated in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic during his 2L year and spent his 2L summer at the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law in Washington, D.C. His interests include disability rights and mental health advocacy, immigrants' rights, and indigent criminal defense. He would also like to mention his dogs, Douglas the retired greyhound and Spyder the mutt.



**David
Edeli**

David was born and raised in San Francisco. At Stanford, he has worked at the Community Law Clinic and been the co-chair of policy programming for the American Constitution Society. His 1L summer, he was a Peggy Browning Fund Fellow at the Change to Win Labor Federation in Washington, DC. His 2L summer he split between the California Energy Commission in Sacramento, CA and Foley Hoag LLP, in Washington, DC. Before law school, David was a Fulbright scholar in Ecuador, where he studied the intersection of trade policy and oil development. He trained as an environmental organizer with Green Corps (www.greencorps.org), and has worked as an organizer for a number of environmental and public interest organizations, including Global Exchange, the Alaska Wilderness League, MoveOn.org and Public Citizen. He graduated with a B.A. in Social Studies from Harvard College in 1999.



**Joelle
Emerson**

Joelle is originally from Tucson, AZ. She graduated from the University of Southern California in 2007 with majors in Political Science and Sociology and a minor in Law and Society. During college, Joelle worked on women's issues, focusing on gender inequality and violence against women. After college, Joelle spent a year working at People Assisting the Homeless in Los Angeles. At SLS, Joelle served as the Co-Director of the Domestic Violence Pro Bono Project and as Stanford Law Association's Public Interest Liaison. Joelle also participated in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic, the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, and Law

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Students for Reproductive Justice. Joelle spent her 1L summer at the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C. working on women's health and reproductive rights issues. She spent her second summer at Relman, Dane, & Colfax, a public interest law firm in D.C., working on a range of civil rights issues. During her 3L year, Joelle will extern at the ACLU of Northern California. After graduation, Joelle hopes to pursue a career in civil rights litigation.



**Sean
Franzblau**

Sean is from Ann Arbor, Michigan. He graduated from Kenyon College in 2005 with a BA in Political Science. After college he worked at the U.S. Department of Justice, Counterterrorism Section for three years as a Paralegal Specialist. At SLS, Sean helped establish the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project, a student organization that represents displaced Iraqis seeking to resettle in the United States. He is also Editor-in-Chief of the Stanford Law School Documentary Project, where he leads a team of students on the production of a documentary film about California's Three Strikes law. During his 2L year, Sean participated in the Three Strikes clinic, where he drafted a federal habeas appeal for a man given an indeterminate life sentence for the possession of 1.2 grams of crack cocaine. Sean split his 1L summer between the New Orleans Public Defenders Office and the chambers of Judge Richard J. Sullivan (S.D.N.Y.). He returned to New York for his 2L summer, where he split between the law firm Cravath, Swaine & Moore and the Urban Justice Center. Upon graduation, Sean hopes to pursue a career in government service.



**Joe
Giovannetti**

Joe grew up in San Jose, CA, and graduated from UCLA in 2004 with a B.A. in English and Political Science. After graduation he joined Teach for America and taught high school English in Camden, NJ. He also served as a zoo educator and as Director of School Programs at a cultural heritage museum in Amish Country, PA, before returning to the Bay Area for law school. At Stanford, Joe co-founded the SLS Real Estate and Land Use Association; served as graduate student representative on the Board of Trustees Committee on Land and Buildings; volunteered with the Housing Pro Bono Program; co-organized a Shaking the Foundations panel on progressive urban renewal; traveled to NOLA to work with the Orleans Public Defender; and served as member editor of the SLS Environmental Law Journal. While in law school he has also done work for the SF Board of Education and the San Jose Department of Transportation. Joe is pursuing an M.S. through Stanford's Emmett Interdisciplinary Program in Environment and Resources, which he will earn jointly with his law degree. During his 1L summer, Joe worked for Sanford Wittels & Heisler, a D.C. civil rights law firm where he spent the majority of his time representing the families of children poisoned by lead-contaminated drinking water. He also served as legal intern with the SF Giants. Following an externship with the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office during the spring of his 2L year,

Joe spent his second summer as a certified law clerk with the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office.



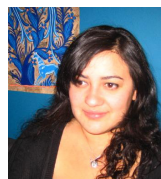
**Allen
Gleckner**

Allen grew up in Minneapolis, Minnesota and graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 2005, where he majored in Political Science with a focus on American environmental politics. After college, Allen worked as a paralegal for Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in corporate transactions. In New York he volunteered with the Power Lunch reading program and New York Cares, teaching an SAT prep course to underserved students. In law school Allen has focused mostly on environmental law and policy as a member of the Environmental Law Journal and as a student in the Environmental Law Clinic. In addition, he worked for the California Attorney General's Environment Division his 1L summer and the Natural Resources Defense Council his 2L summer. Allen has also participated in the Social Security Disability Pro Bono Project and interned with the Hennepin County Public Defenders Office in Minneapolis. In his free time, Allen mountain bikes, homebrews, and gets overly excited about the Minnesota Twins.



**Cara
Gray**

Cara is from Seattle, WA, and graduated from Brandeis University in 2007. Between finishing undergrad and starting law school Cara worked as a paralegal for a firm, volunteered in the King County Juvenile Detention Center in Seattle, and traveled to Cambodia where she was part of a team founding a new orphanage for abandoned children in Siem Reap. During law school she has served as the social justice chair for the Women of Stanford Law board where she helped to found the holiday families project, taught street law in the local juvenile detention centers, worked as a lead article editor for the Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties and served on the SPILF board. She also enjoyed the quarter that she spent with the Youth and Education Law Clinic. During her 1L summer she spent ten weeks with Children's Rights in New York followed by six weeks with the Seattle Public Schools. This past summer she spent ten weeks with Bay Area Legal Aid working on foster care benefits and other youth related issues in Alameda County.



**Nancy
Hanna**

Nancy Hanna is from Los Angeles and completed her undergraduate degree in Women Studies and Politics at Pomona College. She has worked in immigration as a legal assistant to The Sparks Law Corporation, focusing on asylum applications and as a Law Clerk with Bay Area Legal Aid working on U Visa and VAWA applications. During her 1L summer, she worked with The Alliance for Children's Rights on public benefits claims for SSI and foster care benefits. She spent Spring 2010 in the Stanford Community Law Clinic practicing in the area of wage and hour claims, expungement and eviction defense. During her 2L summer, she will be working with Schonbrun, DeSimone, Seplow, Harris and Hoffman in the area of employment law.

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**Laura
Heimán**

Laura grew up in San Antonio, Texas and graduated cum laude from Yale University in 2007 with a B.A. in English Language and Literature. In college, she worked as a research assistant to Yale Law Professor Judith Resnik. Before attending Stanford, Laura spent a year as a Dorot Fellow in the Judicial Selection Project at Alliance for Justice in Washington, D.C. where she helped launch a program monitoring politicization of the Department of Justice under the Bush administration. At Stanford, Laura has been involved with the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, the American Constitution Society, the Equality Pro Bono Project, Women of Stanford Law, and Building a Better Legal Profession (BBLP). As a 2L, Laura participated in the Stanford Community Law Clinic and represented clients in eviction defense, criminal expungement, and wage and hour matters. Laura spent her 1L summer working on impact litigation at Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, D.C. She then split her 2L summer between a private firm in Washington, D.C. and the ACLU Women's Rights Project in New York.



**Megan
Herzog**

Megan grew up in Albany, NY. In 2007, she graduated Magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College with a B.A. in Critical Social Thought and Russian Studies. As an undergraduate, she researched geopolitics in Russia, campaigned for environmental protection with NY Public Interest Research Group, and served as a legislative aide at the NY State Senate. Before law school, Megan was a legal assistant at a small Boston law firm. At Stanford, she is Editor-in-Chief of the Stanford Journal of Law, Science & Policy, as well as a research assistant to Stanford and Monterey Bay Aquarium's Center for Ocean Solutions. Megan is also a member of the Bhutan Law & Policy Project, where she advises the Bhutanese government on civic education, and a member of the International Human Rights Pro Bono Project. She split her 1L summer between the CA State Coastal Commission and the Water & Energy Users' Federation of Nepal, a water and energy rights NGO in Kathmandu. She continues the work she began in Nepal analyzing how Himalayan hydroelectricity and water policy could better protect the environment, human rights, and development interests. Megan spent her 2L summer at the Center for Biological Diversity, an NGO committed to species and habitat preservation worldwide. She is concurrently pursuing a joint M.S. degree from Stanford's Emmett Interdisciplinary Program in Environment & Resources, with a focus on natural resources management in developing countries. She hopes to devote her career to international development and environmental protection.



**Bruce
Ho**

Bruce is from San Antonio, TX, and earned a B.A. in History, with highest honors, from the University of Texas at Austin in 2002. An undergraduate course on international development led him to the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, where he earned a Master of Environmental Management degree in 2005, focusing on environmental policy, economics, and law. Between Yale and Stanford, Bruce worked in California government to protect the state's water resources. After three years, he enrolled at SLS, intent on building his capacity to advocate for progressive environmental laws and working to solve global climate change. At SLS, Bruce has worked on environmental issues in a variety of areas. As a summer intern, he has worked on California's climate policies at both the California Air Resources Board and California Environmental Protection Agency. Recently, he traveled to China to help implement a subnational agreement on climate change and energy between California and Jiangsu Province. As a 2L, he attended the United Nations climate change treaty negotiations in Copenhagen and, through the Environmental Law Clinic, traveled to Bonn to advocate before the United Nations body that regulates the global carbon market. During the fall quarter of his 3L year, Bruce will extern at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Beijing, focusing on energy reform and U.S.-China cooperation. Bruce is also a board member of the Environmental Law Society and Energy Society, co-chaired the 11th annual Shaking the Foundations Conference on Progressive Lawyering, and started the Stanford Law Association's sustainability committee, where he helped launch SLS's reusable water bottle program.



**Caroline
Jackson**

Caroline Jackson grew up near Dayton, Ohio. She holds an Associate's degree in Manual Communication from Sinclair Community College and a bachelor's degree in linguistics from Harvard College. Her interest in the Deaf community began in sixth grade through an artists-in-residence program, and has taken her all over the country and around the world. In the U.S., she studied as a visiting student at an all-Deaf college, taught Deaf kids and adults, and worked as a nationally certified ASL interpreter. Abroad, she has worked with deaf children in Nicaragua and interpreted in Tampere, Finland, at the World Federation of the Deaf Blind. At SLS, Caroline has combined her passion for disability civil rights with education, adding a master's degree in education policy to her J.D. These interests have led her to organize multiple panels for Shaking the Foundations and take leadership positions in Stanford Law Students for Disability Rights, Youth and Education Advocates at Stanford, and the Language Bank pro bono project. Additionally, she worked in the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic last Spring, and also works as a research assistant for Professor Norman Spaulding. Caroline has spent her summers interning for the Massachusetts Advocates for Children, National Association of the Deaf, and the New York Lawyers for the Public Interest. Finally, Caroline will walk across the stage this June and accept her J.D. only seconds after her brother Ben accepts his.

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Susannah
Karlsson

Susannah is originally from Tacoma, Washington, and is a 2008 graduate of Columbia University with a degree in Political Science. While in college, Susannah participated in a broad range of public interest activities which included teaching leadership and college preparation courses to youth in under-performing public schools in Harlem, social entrepreneurship in rural Guatemala, and conservation biology in the Brazilian rainforest.

Since coming to law school, Susannah has channeled her passion for civil rights and social justice issues into a focus on constitutional law. She spent her 1L summer interning in the chambers of Judge John R. Fisher of the D.C. Court of Appeals and her 2L summer at the ACLU Racial Justice Program in New York City. During law school, Susannah has represented clients in federal habeas proceedings as a student in the Criminal Defense Clinic and is the Managing Editor of Symposium for the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. Susannah enjoys poetry, knitting, and gardening, and looks forward to pursuing a career in civil rights litigation after graduation.



Maureen
Keffer

Maureen was born and raised in Hanover, Pennsylvania and graduated from Georgetown University in 2003 with a B.A. in Philosophy. She worked for several summers during and after college with the state of Pennsylvania's Migrant Education Program, providing support to children of migrant farm worker families. After college, Maureen moved to Oaxaca, Mexico, where she worked at CAMPO,

a local organization promoting community development and indigenous rights in remote rural areas. She then spent nearly four years with SEFIA, a small women's microfinance organization based in Oaxaca. A lifelong dance enthusiast, she also had a yearlong stint as a professional modern dancer with a company in Oaxaca. At Stanford, Maureen has been active in the Community Law Clinic and served as Co-President of Outlaw, Stanford's LGBT law student organization. She spent her first summer at the Indian Law Resource Center in Helena, Montana and Washington, D.C., and she externed during her 2L year at California Rural Legal Assistance in Salinas, California. She will spend her second summer in the Bay Area, at Goldstein Demchak Baller Borgen & Dardarian, a plaintiffs' employment and civil rights firm, and Alexander, Berkey, Williams & Weathers, which represents Native American tribes.



Sophia
Lin Lakin

Sophia graduated from Stanford University in 2004 with a B.A. in Political Science and M.S. in Management Science & Engineering. Her interdisciplinary studies focused on social entrepreneurship and the application of decision analysis in the public sector. Before law school, Sophia was a research associate with the Stanford Technology Ventures Program where she wrote case studies on successful socially responsible

corporate ventures. She later worked as the program manager for a fellowship program for minority MBA students and as a tax paralegal. During this time, Sophia volunteered at the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo Society and at the Center for Justice and Accountability. In law school, Sophia serves on the board of the Social Security Disability Project, the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation, and the International Law Society. She has also been an editor for the Stanford Law Review and the Stanford Journal of International Law, and participates in the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. Sophia spent her 1L summer at the Open Society Justice Initiative, advocating on behalf of stateless individuals by challenging discriminatory nationality laws in human rights courts around the world. She spent her 2L summer at the private public interest firm Vladeck, Waldman, Elias & Engelhard, P.C., assisting in the firm's efforts to combat discrimination and inequality in the workplace.



Alexandra
Lampert

Alex is originally from Elk Grove, CA. She graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 2006 with a BS in Physics and a minor in Philosophy. While at UCLA, Alex volunteered with the JusticeCorps program, helping low-income residents of Los Angeles navigate small-claims court. After college, Alex accepted a fellowship with the Judicial Administration Fellows program to work in the San Francisco Superior Court. While

there, she helped to build SF's model juvenile justice programs and established a new internship for formerly justice involved, transition-age youth to gain work experience in the court's self-help legal access center. Following her fellowship year, she worked as a program coordinator with the SF court's adult collaborative justice programs, including Drug Court, Behavioral Health Court, and the newly established Community Justice Center. At SLS, Alex has remained active in criminal justice issues, as a board member of the Criminal Law Society, research assistant to Professors Robert Weisberg and Joan Petersilia, and spring-break volunteer with the New Orleans Public Defender. She also helped to organize the 2009 Shaking the Foundations conference, and participates in the Social Security Disability Pro Bono, helping clients with their social security benefits applications and appeals. Alex was a board member of the Stanford Law & Policy Review, articles editor of the Stanford Law Review, and student in the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. Alex spent her 1L summer working at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia on a defense case, project and split her 2L summer between Jenner & Block in Washington D.C., and the Special Litigation Division of the D.C. Public Defender Service.

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**Erin
Mohan**

Erin is from St. Louis, Missouri and graduated from Washington University in 2003 with a degree in Psychology and Gender Studies. Erin has a Masters in Public Policy, and before law school worked for five years as a policy advocate focused on economic justice for working women and their families. Most recently, she was the Director of Public Policy for Women Work!, a national network of employment and job training programs serving low-income women. At Women Work! she led a successful regulatory advocacy campaign for gender equity in vocational training, helped to increase funding for Department of Labor women's programs, and drafted legislation to create employment opportunities for single parents. Erin spent her 1L summer working on employment discrimination litigation at the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and her 2L summer at Altshuler Berzon, a private, public-interest firm specializing in civil rights, labor and employment, and constitutional litigation. She also provides ongoing research and writing assistance for the Center for WorkLife Law, a nonprofit research organization that tracks, studies, and shapes debate around work/family policies and case law. At Stanford, Erin has served on the boards of Shaking the Foundations and the Stanford Public Interest Foundation (SPILF) Auction. During her second year, she participated in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic, where she represented a client in removal proceedings, and assisted with class action litigation to reform immigration detention. This fall she will participate in the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. Erin previously served as Senior Managing Editor for the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties and is currently a Notes Editor for the Stanford Law Review.



**Estaban
Morin**

Esteban grew up in Santa Fe, NM and graduated from Yale University in 2008, where he majored in History. In college, Esteban pursued his interest in civil rights and government by interning for Senator Jeff Bingaman and working at a progressive London think tank. At Stanford, he has served on the executive board of the school's American Constitution Society chapter, engaged in pro bono work for the ACLU and the Volunteer Attorney Program, and is an Articles Editor of the Stanford Law Review. He has also served as an editor of the Stanford Technology Law Review and is an active member of the Latino Law Students Association. Esteban spent his 1L summer interning for the U.S. Department of Justice and the ACLU in Washington, D.C. Returning to Washington for his 2L summer, he worked for Jenner & Block and Americans United for Separation of Church and State. In recognition of his public interest work, Esteban received an award from the California Bar Foundation in 2010.



**Kimi
Narita**

Kimi is originally from Tarzana, CA and graduated from Stanford University in 2007 with a degree in Anthropological Sciences. During college, Kimi conducted an individually designed research project on public awareness of invasive plant species in Hana, Maui which culminated in her Honors Thesis. Upon graduation Kimi spent a year working at Google where she was recognized for her commitment to public service as a leader of the first annual GoogleServe, a day where thousands of Google employees worldwide volunteered in their local communities. During her time at SLS, Kimi has been active in the public interest community as co-president of SPILF, co-chair of Shaking the Foundations, and a founding member of the Public Interest Coalition. Kimi has also continued her commitment to environmental issues at SLS. She has been a student in the Environmental Law Clinic for all of her 2L year and is pursuing a joint-M.S. degree through the Emmett Interdisciplinary Program in Environment and Resources where she concentrates on marine science. She is also the Managing Editor of the Environmental Law Journal, has been the co-president of the Environmental Law Society, and has been the inaugural Sustainability Tsar of the Stanford Law Association. Kimi interned at the Natural Resources Defense Council during the summer after her first year. She divided the summer after her second year between Starn O'Toole Marcus & Fisher, a Hawaii law firm, and the Center for Ocean Solutions at Stanford University. When she's not working, Kimi enjoys making cupcakes and other non-dairy delights.



**Annasara
Purcell**

Annasara was born and raised in Seattle, WA. She graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 2006 with a double major in Political Science and African-American and African Studies, with a focus on race and the criminal justice system. After college Annasara worked for two years at the Alliance for Justice in Washington, D.C. At SLS Annasara has been involved in StreetLaw, the Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic, and served as the co-president of Women of Stanford Law. Annasara spent her first summer at the United States Attorney's Office for the Western District of Washington, and her second summer at the King County Prosecutor's Office in Seattle.



**Jessica
Rothschild**

Jessica grew up in Memphis, TN. She graduated from Amherst College in 2006, majoring in political science, psychology, and computer science. During her college summers, Jessica interned in various political settings, including for Congressman Harold Ford, Jr., Senator John Kerry, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The summer after college, Jessica worked as a media fellow in Jerusalem for an international non-profit, helping to develop backgrounders for international reporters. Returning

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to Tennessee that fall, Jessica returned to her passion for national politics when she worked on the Harold Ford for U.S. Senate campaign. Upon the devastating conclusion to that race, Jessica moved to Washington, D.C., where she worked on a pro bono housing mortgage foreclosure fraud case at a law firm. After her 1L year, Jessica worked for Legal Services of Eastern Missouri in the housing unit. The following summer, she split her time between a law firm, where she was able to work on multiple pro bono matters, and the Center for Individual Rights in Washington, D.C. Jessica is currently co-president of the Jewish Law Students Association and a member of the Stanford Law Review. Jessica is very interested in national politics and public policy and foresees a return to Washington, D.C.



Stephanie Rudolph

Stephanie Rudolph grew up in New York and graduated from Haverford College with a B.A. in psychology. Prior to law school, she joined Community Legal Services in Philadelphia as a paralegal, where she assisted ex-offenders facing barriers to employment. She also spent time as an environmental journalist fellow at the Michigan Land Use Institute in Traverse City, Michigan. In the months before law school, Stephanie worked on a family farm in Argentina in an attempt to learn Spanish. At Stanford, Stephanie participates in the Community Law Clinic in East Palo Alto, representing clients in expungement, housing, and wage and hour cases. As a 2L, Stephanie externed at Bay Area Legal Aid in San Francisco, helping her clients obtain critical medical care in the face of overwhelming bureaucratic obstacles. She spent her 1L summer interning at the Center for Race, Poverty and the Environment in San Francisco, and her 2L summer at the Civil Division of the Bronx Defenders in New York City. Stephanie has participated in several of Stanford's pro bono programs, including Immigrants' Rights, the Clean Slate Self-Help Expungement Series, and AB-590 Access to Justice. She has served as Co-President of OutLaw and Co-Programming Chair for the annual Shaking the Foundations conference. After graduation, Stephanie hopes to continue her direct service work at a public interest organization. In her rare spare time, Stephanie enjoys playing tennis, running, attempting to transform her farm Spanish into legal Spanish, vegan/vegetarian cooking, skiing and hiking. She also loves talking about public interest so feel free to shoot her an email or find her on campus.



Tyrone Sandoval

Tyrone spent his 1L summer in the Special Litigation Division at the Public Defender Service for D.C. During his second year of law school, he spent two quarters working for the Three Strikes Project, and afterward, during his 2L summer, he worked in the Criminal Defense Practice at the Bronx Defenders. Tyrone hopes to continue working with the Three Strikes Project during his third year and work in the field of indigent defense following graduation.



Anna Scholin

Anna grew up in rural Minnesota and did her undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. She graduated from Chicago in 2006 with a Visual Arts degree. After a year in the arts, she took a job working for a small law office and found she loved the work. At Stanford, Anna became involved with the Social Security and Disability Pro Bono Project (SSDP), helping indigent clients obtain benefits. Life took a turn when in January of her 1L year, Anna developed her own disability, a sudden-onset auto-immune disorder. This experience and her work with SSDP her 1L summer inspired her to become involved with the National Association of Law Students With Disabilities (NALSWD). Serving as NALSWD's Membership Director her 2L year, Anna spearheaded recruiting, doubled national membership, and authored NALSWD's first guide for law school applicants with disabilities. She is currently serving as the President of NALSWD, working to produce a series of self-advocacy guides and to plan a national conference for law students with disabilities. Anna also co-founded the Stanford Association of Law Students for Disability Rights and has served as Case Management Co-Chair for SSDP. She will spend her 2L summer working at the Employment Law Center in San Francisco, in their Disability Rights Division. While Anna has found her legal passion, she keeps her life balanced by continuing her artistic work as well, with an ever growing series of collage objects and artists books, as well as some very ostentatiously decorated canes.



Matthew Seligman

Matthew is originally from Roslyn, New York. He was an undergraduate at Stanford, where he majored in Mathematics and Philosophy. After traveling for a year, he attended the Ph.D. program in Philosophy at New York University, where he specialized in political theory and moral philosophy. During his first year at Stanford Law School, he participated in the International Human Rights Pro Bono Project. That summer he worked for a defense team at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, in the Hague. During his second year he became more interested in domestic public interest law, particularly constitutional law and criminal procedure. He spent half of his second summer at the Office of the Solicitor General of the State of New York.



Jenna Sheldon-Sherman

Jenna Sheldon-Sherman is originally from Lawrence, Kansas. In 2006, she graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.A. in Psychology and Women's Studies. During college, Jenna was the Director of the KU Alternative Breaks Program, a volunteer at the domestic violence shelter, and a Board Member for the Douglas County United Way. She also interned at Women's Health in the North in Melbourne, Australia working to empower migrant women through microfinance loans. Inspired by her parents, both of whom are educators, Jenna joined Teach for America after

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graduation and taught ninth grade English in Charlotte, North Carolina. Jenna came to law school to pursue her interest in legal issues affecting youth. While at Stanford, Jenna has participated in the Youth and Education Law Project, volunteered for the Street Law Pro Bono program, and served as the Secretary for the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation and the Senior Notes Editor for the Stanford Law Review. She also serves on the Board of Directors for California Community Opportunities, a local non-profit serving individuals with developmental disabilities. Jenna spent her 1L summer working at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago on special education and veterans benefit cases. During her 2L summer, Jenna split her time between Jenner & Block in Chicago and Business and Professional People for the Public Interest.



Chessie Thacher

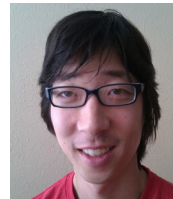
Chessie grew up outside of New York City. She graduated from Colorado College in 2003 with a degree in biology and a minor in environmental policy. She spent her junior year abroad studying international economics and development issues in England, India, the Philippines, Mexico, and Tanzania. In recognition of her scientific research and on campus volunteer activities, Chessie won a National Science Foundation Award and a Morris K. Udall Scholarship. Upon graduating, Chessie worked for three years as Projects and Grants Manager at the Yellowstone Park Foundation in Bozeman, MT. Chessie then won a Henry Luce Scholarship to travel to southwestern China and conduct research for one year on the region's socio-political issues. Since arriving at Stanford, Chessie has volunteered with the Domestic Violence and StreetLaw Pro Bono Projects. She also serves as a board member for the Stanford Energy Law Society, the Stanford Public Interest Legal Foundation, and the Environmental Law Society. In addition, Chessie is the Environmental Law Journal Articles Editor and a member of the Bhutan Law and Policy Project, in which capacity she advises and researches for the Royal Government of Bhutan. During her law school summers, Chessie worked for the Department of Justice, the public interest law firm Shute Mihaly & Weinberger, and the Natural Resources Defense Council. Chessie is interested in pursuing public interest law that merges environmental issues with public health and civil rights.



Janine Wetzel

Janine grew up in Stillwater, Oklahoma, a small college town in the center of the Bible Belt. She left Oklahoma to attend St. Olaf College in Minnesota. She graduated from St. Olaf in 2005, with a B.A. in political science. Thereafter, she moved to Mississippi to teach 8th grade math through Teach For America; she taught there for 2 years. At Stanford, Janine is active in the following organizations: Black Law Students Association, Women of Stanford Law, and the Law Review; she also participated in the Youth & Education Law Project (Clinic). During her 1L summer, Janine split her time between the Bronx Defenders, where she worked with two misdemeanor attorneys, and a plaintiff-side

fair housing firm, Brancart & Brancart. This coming summer, she will work in Austin at the Texas Civil Rights Project. Long-term, Janine is considering pursuing work in civil rights litigation or in criminal law. She plans to return to the Heartland after she graduates.



Albert Yang

Albert grew up in New York, NY. He got his B.A. in Cultural Anthropology and M.A. in Education Policy from Stanford in 2006. Before coming to law school, Albert worked at Renne, Sloan, Holtzman, Sakai, LLP, advising local government and non-profit entities in labor, employment and other matters. While there, working with former San Francisco City Attorney Louise Renne, he developed his interest in affirmative litigation and civil enforcement by local government entities. Albert also worked briefly on a SCUBA boat in the Bahamas, for the City of Oakland, and at the North Carolina Justice Center. At SLS, Albert has been actively involved in the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation, Shaking the Foundations, the Housing Pro Bono Program at Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto, and the Stanford Law and Policy Review. Albert split his 1L summer between Public Advocates, Inc., where he worked in affordable housing advocacy, and Judge Marsha S. Berzon's chambers in the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He spent his 2L summer with the San Francisco City Attorney's Office.



Rufat Yunayev

Rufat Yunayev is originally from Baku, Azerbaijan and arrived in Brooklyn with his family as a refugee in 1994. He graduated from NYU in 2006 with a B.A. in History and Economics. At Stanford, he is co-chair of the National Lawyers Guild chapter, serves on the submissions committee of the Stanford Journal of International Law, and has volunteered in the Immigration and StreetLaw Pro Bono programs. Rufat is a founding student member of the Timor-Leste Legal Education Project, helping write legal teaching materials for the law students of one of the world's newest democracies. He has also participated in Stanford's Immigrants' Rights Clinic, where he worked on a U-Visa application for a Salvadoran man victimized by gang violence on the U.S. border, and helped write a Know Your Rights presentation for the immigrant community in the South Bay. In his law school summers, he has completed internships with Public Advocates, Inc.—advocating for affordable homes and responsible regional planning in the Bay Area—and the Legal Resources Centre (Cape Town, South Africa)—representing low-income communities in housing, land, and environmental disputes, as well as refugees seeking asylum status and due process. Prior to law school, he worked for Sullivan & Cromwell as a legal assistant in the Financial Institutions Group, researched immigrant civic participation in New York City's public spaces for the J.M. Kaplan Fund, and interned in the footage licensing department at Major League Baseball. A native speaker of Russian, Rufat enjoys dancing, exploring parks and cities, and conversing about sports history.