

Stanford Law School

Public Interest Fellows

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Each year, Stanford Law School names as Public Interest Fellows third-year students who have a history of public service, provide leadership within the law school, and are committed to beginning their 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.



Laura Bixby

Laura was born and raised in Phoenix, Arizona. She graduated from Amherst College in 2009 with a degree in Photography and spent two years figuring out she didn't actually want to be an artist. At

Stanford, she has participated in StreetLaw, the Three Strikes Project, the Community Law Clinic, Capital Clemency Pro Bono, and the San Quentin Prison University Project. She spent her 1L summer working at the Federal Public Defender's in Phoenix, splitting her time between death-penalty work and trial work, and her 2L summer at the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, splitting her time between impact litigation and direct capital representation. After graduation, she will clerk on the Ninth Circuit in Phoenix, Arizona, and hopes to follow that up with a job as a public defender. In her spare time, Laura enjoys baking and hanging out with her two dogs.



Christina Black

Christina was born and raised in Northville, MI. She left suburbia for the city in 2006, graduating in 2010 from the University of Chicago. She studied History and Philosophy of Science and minored in Human

Rights. Christina then spent a year in Washington, D.C., working at EMILY's List as well as a PR and lobbying firm. At Stanford, she has been involved in Law Students for Reproductive Justice and the Women of Stanford Law, among other organizations. She spent her 1L summer at Bay Area Legal Aid, helping San Franciscans on welfare overcome legal barriers to employment, and her 2L summer at the ACLU Women's Rights Project. She will be externing

at the San Francisco City Attorney's Office in the fall. Christina is interested in civil rights litigation, particularly in the area of women's rights. In her spare time, she enjoys running and reading blogs about current events.



Atenas Burrola

Atenas is from Santa Fe, NM, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in History and Political Science. During her time at Penn, she also spend a semester abroad in Brazil, where she developed

a mild obsession with that country. At Stanford, Atenas has participated in the Naturalization, DACA, and Language Bank Pro Bonos - leading the second two during her 2L year. Atenas is also an active member of the Stanford Latino Law Student's Association, and served on their board her 2L year. During 2L, she also participated in the International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic, working on an investigation into human rights conditions in Panamanian prisons that will continue into the fall (and perhaps beyond). She will be participating in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic fall of her 3L year. Atenas spent her first summer at Justiça Global in Rio de Janeiro, Brasil, an organization that identifies and litigates human rights violations in Brazil. She spent her second summer as a Ford Foundation Fellow at the National Immigration Law Center in L.A., where she worked on state and nationwide immigration cases and immigration advocacy. Atenas also greatly enjoys movies, CW shows, and books.

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John Butler

John proudly grew up in northern New Jersey. He attended Brown University and then pursued a masters in government at the London School of Economics where he focused on conflict studies. After graduate school, he returned to Newark, NJ to help open up a chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters, serving as the director of fundraising and operations. He also co-founded and managed a non-profit consulting firm that offered communications and public relations services to small non-profits and worked for a senate campaign. At Stanford, he is a founding member of the Iraq Legal Education Initiative, helping develop a legal education program at the American University of Iraq and was a design fellow at the Stanford Institute for Innovation in Developing Economies. He is also a research assistant at the Stanford Criminal Justice Center and a participant in the Stanford Criminal Defense Clinic where he successfully represented indigent clients facing misdemeanor charges. John spent his first summer at the Public International Law & Policy Group in Washington, D.C. and split his second summer between Cadwalader, Wickersham, & Taft in Washington, D.C. and the New Jersey Institute for Social Justice in Newark, NJ. After law school he hopes to pursue a public interest career back in New Jersey.



Max Carter-Oberstone

Max grew up in San Francisco, CA. He graduated from Georgetown University, earning a double major in Finance and French. He is a recovering former investment banker who worked at Credit Suisse for three years in the Debt Capital Markets, and Global Foreign Exchange groups. He also did a year-long fellowship, working as a legislative aide to a California State Senator through the CA Capital Fellows Program. At Stanford, Max has been involved with various pro bonos including Project ReMade and SF Access to Civil Justice. He spent his 1L and 2L summers working at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and Phillips & Cohen, respectively. Upon graduation, he will clerk in the Northern District of California in San Francisco, and hopes to embark on a career in civil litigation and public service.



Briane Cornish-Knight

Briane was born in San Jose, CA and raised in Brooklyn, NY. Briane received her B.A. in English Literature and a Certificate in Ethics, Law and Society from Tufts University. During college, Briane worked a number of random and odd jobs but committed most of her time to a College Awareness program for first-generation college students. After graduating Tufts University, Briane joined Americorps and worked to launch a racial justice program in Boston focused on improving Police-Youth relations. Briane has a passion for social, racial and economic justice which fuels her interest in criminal justice reform. During her first summer post 1L, Briane worked for the Office of Policy and Legislation in the Department of Justice. This past summer, Briane spent half her time as a Ford Fellow working at the National Employment Law Project where she worked on the campaign to raise the minimum wage on both the federal and state level and did research on the criminal background checks within the Affordable Care Act. During her 2nd year, Briane was excited to co-lead the Criminal Law Society. This year, Briane is co-president of the SLS Entrepreneurship Club in order to encourage more of her colleagues to start low-bono solo practices.



Mia Crager

Mia grew up in Denver, Colorado. After obtaining a B.S. in Chemistry from Yale, Mia realized that the hard sciences are not for her and went on to study Public Health in her Master's at Columbia. Before coming to Stanford, she worked at the Program for Survivors of Torture and the Colorado School of Public Health. At SLS Mia participated in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic and is a client advocate and former co-president of the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP). Mia spent her 1L summer in Amman, Jordan working on resettlement cases of Iraqi refugees and co-authoring a chapter of IRAP's refugee law treatise about the security clearance process. She spent her 2L summer at the ACLU of Southern California working on national security and immigrants' rights litigation.

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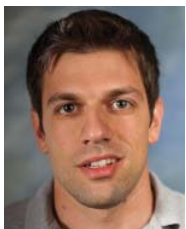


Marta Darby

Marta grew up in Portland, Oregon. She attended Dartmouth College where she rowed crew and studied Environmental Earth Science.

After graduating, Marta spent five years in Colorado. While there she

worked a variety of jobs, as a ski technician, nature guide, and newspaper editor, before discovering her interest in policy as the climate change and energy policy analyst at the City of Aspen and as a freelance editor of climate science reports. Marta currently is pursuing a concurrent degree in law and energy policy at Stanford and Duke. At Stanford, Marta is a Managing Editor of the Environmental Law Journal and works on the Journal of International Law. She also is involved with the Afghanistan Legal Education Project, an organization that writes textbooks for law students in Kabul. She has spent her summers interning for a superior court judge in Seattle, Washington, working for UNIDO's Office of Legal Affairs in Vienna, Austria, and clerking at Earthjustice's San Francisco office. In her free time, Marta enjoys heading into the hills to run, bike, and hike.



Rob De Luca

Rob grew up in Edmonton, Canada. After studying at the University of Alberta, he moved south and completed a Ph.D. in Government at the University of Texas. His

primary field of research was political

theory. During his first two years at Stanford, he has participated in the Volunteer Attorney Program, the Community Law Clinic, and the Prison University Project at San Quentin Prison. He has also worked on the Stanford Journal of International Law and the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. In his first summer he returned to Austin to work at Texas RioGrande Legal Aid. He spent his second summer as a Ford Foundation Fellow at The Constitution Project in Washington, DC. When he isn't doing lawyerly things, Rob enjoys running, good books, and following his hometown hockey team.



Pete DeMarco

Pete grew up in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania and graduated from Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. After college, he studied agricultural policy in Ghana, helped co-found a non-

profit temporary employment agency, and gave mule carriage tours of Charleston, South Carolina. At Stanford, he's been involved in the Environmental Law Society, the Environmental Law Journal, and the Afghanistan Legal Education Project. He spent his first summer at San Francisco Baykeeper and his second summer at the Sacramento Attorney General's Office in the Environment, Natural Resources, and Land Law section.



Rachel Easter

Rachel was born in Richmond, Virginia and graduated from the University of Virginia in 2010. After college, she served as a Princeton in Asia fellow teaching English in rural Japan. At Stanford she has been

involved with the International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic and Law Students for Reproductive Justice. Rachel spent her 1L summer at the ASPCA working in the government relations department on both federal and state legislative issues. She spent her 2L summer at the National Women's Law Center working on women's access to healthcare under the Affordable Care Act and pregnancy discrimination in the workplace. In the fall, Rachel plans to extern at the Center for Reproductive Rights D.C. office.



Mark Feldman

Mark grew up outside of Chicago and graduated from the University of Michigan in 2007 with a degree in Comparative Literature and a love of Latin America and Michigan football. After graduation, he served

as an AmeriCorps VISTA at ACCION International, a non-profit microfinance organization based in Boston. Strangely drawn to activities with "Corps" in the title, Mark then served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in a Berber village in Morocco. At SLS, Mark's

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primary interest is human rights—both domestic and international—with a focus on criminal defense, civil rights and immigration. Mark was Co-President of the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project, Managing Editor of the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties, and a member of the Iraqi Legal Education Initiative. During his 2L year, Mark participated in the Criminal Defense Clinic and conducted research for the Stanford Criminal Justice Center. He spent his 1L summer working on wrongful convictions and international death penalty litigation at the Bluhm Legal Clinic in Chicago, and his 2L summer at the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama. Mark is eternally grateful for the support he has received from previous PI fellows and he is happy to lend a hand to the next generation of public interest students. In his spare time, he enjoys playing music, baking and hiking.

running, hiking, and playing tennis.



Sabrina Forte

Sabrina grew up in Stockton, California. After graduating from Harvard, where she studied History and Literature and spent her spare time tutoring immigrant and refugee teenagers in the greater Boston area, she spent three years teaching third and fourth grade at Edward W. Brooke Charter School in Boston. At the law school, Sabrina is a co-Editor-in-Chief of the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties. She has held leadership roles with the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation and Youth and Education Advocates at Stanford, and she volunteers with the StreetLaw pro bono program. Sabrina spent her 1L summer interning at Legal Advocates for Children and Youth in San Jose and participating in the Education Pioneers fellowship program. She spent her 2L summer in Oakland, splitting her time between the litigation firm Boies, Schiller & Flexner and Bay Area Legal Aid's Youth Justice Project. As a 2L, Sabrina represented children with disabilities in the Youth and Education Law Project, SLS's educational advocacy clinic, and she looks forward to working in the Community Law Clinic this year. Sabrina will graduate with a JD/MA from SLS and the Stanford Graduate School of Education. After graduation, she will clerk for a year in Pasadena before launching a career providing civil legal services to underserved youth. Sabrina likes to hike and read in her free time, and she bakes in massive quantities around exam period.



Julia Forgie

Julia grew up in Santa Barbara, CA, and graduated from Harvard University in 2007 with a degree in Environmental Science and Public Policy. After college, she moved to San Francisco to join ICF International as an environmental consultant, where she analyzed climate policy for federal and state government agencies. While at ICF, she spent the better part of a year in Paris, studying culinary arts, eating macarons, and learning French. Julia began law school as a JD/PhD student in environmental policy at Duke, but her California roots and a particular interest in Stanford's environmental policy opportunities drew her back to the west coast. At Stanford, Julia is pursuing a joint MS in Environment and Resources through the E-IPER program. She is executive editor of the Stanford Law Review and vice president of the Environmental Law Journal. Last fall and winter she participated in the Environmental Law Clinic. Julia spent her 1L summer in New York at Earthjustice Northeast and split her 2L summer in SF between Perkins Coie and Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger. After graduation, Julia will be clerking for Judge Richard Clifton on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals for a year before pursuing a career in environmental law and policy. In her spare time, she loves excuses to host dinner parties, and to be outside



Neha Gupta

Raised in Manhattan's suburbs, Neha graduated from Harvard University in 2009 where she studied social theory and international development. During college Neha developed a passion for global health equity, and dedicated much of her time to organizing the Harvard AIDS Coalition, working to improve Harvard's licensing policies for public health-related technologies, and working on community health systems and human rights issues in India and Tanzania. She further pursued these interests upon graduating through a research fellowship at Duke

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University, and then by joining Partners In Health to help escalate the global response to Haiti's cholera epidemic. At SLS, Neha serves as Co-President of the American Constitution Society, Senior Editor of the Stanford Law Review, and a Board Member of Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto. She represented survivors of domestic violence in family court at Bay Area Legal Aid in Oakland her 1L summer, participated in SLS's Immigrants' Rights Clinic her 2L spring, and is spending her 2L summer at the plaintiffs' firm Leiff, Cabraser, Heimann & Bernstein in San Francisco, helping to champion the rights of consumers and employees. Neha plans to extern at the San Francisco City Attorney's Office her 3L fall, and will clerk in federal district court in San Francisco upon graduation. Neha loves coffee, international travel, and reading fiction.



Sherri Hansen

Sherri is originally from Salinas, CA. She attended Stanford University as an undergraduate, where she majored in Political Science and spent time in Sierra Leone researching the use of child soldiers as a rebel recruitment

strategy. After graduating in 2007, Sherri attended Oxford University, where she began a Masters program in Development Studies. When she returned to the US, Sherri worked as a Research Assistant for the Hewlett Foundation's Global Development Program, where she focused on promoting transparency and accountability in sub-Saharan African countries. At Stanford Law, Sherri has been involved with the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project, the Three Strikes Project, the Stanford Law and Policy Review, and the American Constitution Society. She spent her 1L summer at the San Francisco City Attorney's Office, participated in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic her 2L spring, and split her 2L summer between WilmerHale and Strumwasser & Woocher, a public interest firm in LA. She loves travelling the world and finding good coffee and food wherever she goes.



Mariam Hinds

Mariam Hinds is from Connecticut and of West African and West Indian descent. She attended Yale University

where she majored in Psychology. At Stanford, Mariam is a member of the Stanford Law Review and also conducts research on the impact of California's Realignment legislation with the Stanford Criminal Justice Center. Mariam spent her 1L summer at The Bronx Defenders representing indigent criminal defendants. She split her 2L summer between Debevoise and Plimpton in New York City and The Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. After graduation, she will clerk in the Eastern District of New York and, afterwards, hopes to become a public defender. In her spare time, she enjoys reading romance novels and traveling.



Kevin Jason

Kevin was born and raised in Brooklyn, NY. He earned his B.A. from Columbia University where he majored in Economics and Political Science. After graduation, he worked for a year as a paralegal

at a boutique litigation firm in New York City. At Stanford, Kevin has been involved with various pro bono projects including the Lifer Parole Project and StreetLaw. As a 2L, Kevin served as BLSA's Community Service Chair and also participated in the Youth & Education Law Project. Kevin spent his 1L summer in the criminal division at the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York. He spent his 2L summer as a Ford Foundation Fellow at the Brennan Center for Justice. At Stanford, Kevin is pursuing a joint degree in law and public policy. He was an Associate Managing Editor for the Stanford Law & Policy Review, and will be serving as a Projects Editor this year. After law school Kevin hopes to pursue a public interest career in New York City.



Chantal Johnson

Chantal grew up in Connecticut, Missouri, and Florida. She graduated from New College of Florida, where she majored in British and American Literature.

Chantal spent the next three years studying American poetry at NYU, where she left with a Master's in English and a love-hate relationship with literary criticism. She then spent two years working in supportive housing, and this experience helped her

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to discover her vocational calling: legal advocacy for low-income individuals with mental illness. During 1L, Chantal participated in the pro bono service trip to the New Orleans Public Defender and she spent her 1L summer at the Urban Justice Center's Mental Health Project. As a 2L, Chantal was President of the Stanford Association of Law Students for Disability Rights and an Activism Chair in Law Students for Reproductive Justice. She also participated in the Prison University Project at San Quentin Prison and the Community Law Clinic. She split her 2L summer between a private firm and the Mental Hygiene Legal Service in New York, where she will also extern in the Fall. In her spare time Chantal is something of a dilettante. She lives for piano practice, cognitive-behavioral therapy, karaoke, creative writing, and everyone's idiosyncrasies.



Kyle Kahan

Kyle grew up in the mean suburbs of Houston where he perfected the arts of self-deprecating humor and wasting time playing Final Fantasy. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 2011 with a degree in economics (gig 'em) and entered law school after a few months of hitting the bar trivia circuit. During law school, he has had the opportunity to work for the Department of Justice's Capital Case Unit and the California Attorney General's Criminal Writs, Trials, and Appeals Division. Additionally, he is a member of the Parallel Justice Pro Bono Project, Stanford Mock Trial, and Stanford Law School Musical. Hopefully, he will end up in a criminal prosecution career post-law school, be it trial or appellate level. You can usually find him with a cup of coffee in-hand or outside Munger 3 playing the guitar. Fun fact of the day: He enjoys tennis.



Nisha Kashyap

Nisha grew up in the Bay Area and graduated from UCLA with a degree in Geography and Religious Studies. As an undergraduate, she tutored high school students at both an underserved public school and a juvenile incarceration facility. She was inspired by her students to pursue a career in providing legal

services to low-income youth and their families. At Stanford, Nisha loves volunteering with Street Law and the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) pro bono projects. She also enjoys her work as a researcher on child welfare law and policy at the state and national level. Nisha spent her first summer at Bay Area Legal Aid in Oakland where she helped represent low-income families in foster care benefits and education cases. She spent her second summer as a Ford Foundation Fellow at Asian Law Caucus in San Francisco where she worked on immigration reform at the local, state and federal level. After graduation, Nisha will be clerking for a year in Houston before (hopefully!) beginning a fellowship at a legal aid organization. In her spare time, Nisha enjoys running, going to the beach and Law and Order marathons.



Corinne Keel

Corinne grew up in Louisville, KY. After high school she moved to Washington, D.C. to serve in AmeriCorps NCCC, a full-time team-based national service program. After a year of traveling and serving with NCCC, she returned to her home state to study political science at the University of Kentucky. She graduated in 2009 and returned to Washington and to AmeriCorps NCCC where she worked on the program's headquarters staff for two years before beginning law school. At Stanford Corinne volunteers with the Housing Pro Bono Project and serves on the boards of the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation and the Criminal Law Society. She also serves as a researcher with the Stanford Criminal Justice Center, working to understand the impacts of California's Realignment Law and prison downsizing in California. In April 2013 she traveled to New York to present her research at the C.U.N.Y. Graduate Center's interdisciplinary conference on criminal justice and prison issues. She spent her 1L summer in her hometown clerking at the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Kentucky. Corinne spent her 2L summer in Louisville as well, splitting her time between Dinsmore & Shohl, LLP as a Summer Associate and as a Summer Clerk at the Jefferson Commonwealth Attorney's Office, working in the prosecutorial appellate division. During the Spring

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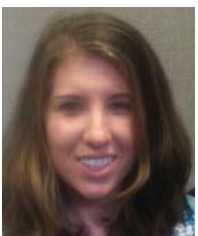
Quarter of her second year, Corinne participated in the Community Law Clinic and she looks forward to joining the Criminal Prosecution Clinic in Winter 2014.



Monique Loy

Monique grew up in Southern California. She attended Stanford University where she majored in English Literature and minored in Middle Eastern Languages, Literature, and Culture. She did

her interdisciplinary honors thesis in feminist studies focusing on human rights and women's rights in the Middle East. She continued pursuing her passion for international human rights at her first summer internship after her first year of law school by working at The Special Tribunal for Lebanon. There Monique enjoyed working on ensuring the fair trial rights of the accused as a member of one of the members of one of the four defense teams assigned to represent the four indicted men accused of engaging in terrorism. Back on the Farm, Monique was active in Law Students for Reproductive Justice and helped campaign to bring a new course focusing on reproductive justice to give students the opportunity to learn about reproductive justice and the law and to help create a more positive environment within the law school to discuss such issues. Monique was also a student leader for the Domestic Violence Pro Bono focusing on respondent aftercare and hopes to expand this program in her third year to include representation of victims of domestic violence, thus building off of her most recent summer internship at the Legal Aid Foundation of Santa Barbara. At Legal Aid, Monique worked with domestic violence and elder abuse clients helping them to obtain restraining orders against their abusers. After law school, Monique plans to pursue a public interest career in Santa Barbara.



Rebecca Maurer

Rebecca Maurer grew up in Cleveland and found her way to law school after working on the 2008 Obama campaign, graduating from the University of Chicago, and living in South Africa. She's

focused on housing law and other issues of direct services and civil litigation. She spent her 1L summer working at the New York Legal Assistance Group in their impact litigation department. During her 2L year she co-coordinated the Housing Pro Bono Program, participated in the Community Law Clinic and volunteered with Senior Adults Legal Assistance in San Jose. She's now begun to focus on consumer finance law. During the summer of her 2L year she worked at the firm Patterson Belknap which specializes, among other things, in taking on cases adverse to banks. She then went on to the Consumer Law Center in Cleveland and will be interning at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau this autumn. Lastly, it is worth noting that her 2L Public Interest bio she wrapped up her summary by saying that "She's hoping to explore more of California and Bay Area this upcoming year." Sadly not as much exploration happened as she had hoped, but the same goal still stands this year and what with commuting in to the CFPB offices downtown, things are looking up!



Mark Middaugh

Mark was born and raised in Seattle, Washington. He attended college at Duke University, where he ran track and earned degrees in Public Policy and History. After graduation, Mark spent nearly five years working in Washington DC, advising a member of Congress on defense policy and courting his now-wife, Jane Brandon Middaugh. While working on Capitol Hill, Mark attended evening courses at the National Defense University, earning a Master's Degree in Counterterrorism Strategy. Mark left his job in Congress in early 2011 and spent over five months traveling around the world. At Stanford, Mark serves on the Stanford Law Review, and participated in the Supreme Court Clinic's representation of Genovevo Salinas in the 2013 case of Salinas v. Texas. He spent the summer of 2012 at the San Francisco Public Defender's Office and the summer of 2013 promoting the Rule of Law at the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva. After graduation, Mark will clerk on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Diego, then launch a career in criminal law. When not doing lawyer things, Mark enjoys playing golf, hiking, and

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cooking.



Lila Miller

Lila grew up in the East Bay and studied at UCLA, where she earned a B.A. in Communication Studies. During her time as a Bruin, Lila served as a coxswain on the men's rowing team, an experience that reminded her of the importance of advocacy and collaboration in all contexts. After graduating with honors in 2010, Lila worked at a plaintiff's side employment discrimination law firm and then at an art law non-profit organization. At SLS, Lila has developed an affinity for joining student organizations that can be referred to by acronym. Currently, she is serving as the Mentor Team Lead for Project ReMade and the Lead Legislative Notes Editor for the Stanford Law & Policy Review. She has also held positions on the Student Law Association, the executive board of the American Constitution Society, and the Public Interest Coalition. Last year, Lila organized the alternative spring break trip to New Orleans and spent a quarter in clinic with the Youth & Education Law Project. She spent her 1L summer in Washington D.C., working for the Senate Judiciary Committee's Sub-Committee and her 2L summer at a private public interest firm in New York. In her spare time, Lila likes to run, cook, and binge on embarrassingly bad TV shows.



Joel Minor

Joel grew up in Lafayette, Colorado. He graduated from Colorado College with an Environmental Policy major and a Southwest Studies minor. During college, Joel honed his passion for environmental justice and natural resource issues in the West by interning at several environmental nonprofits. At Stanford, Joel is also pursuing a joint MS in Environment and Resources through the E-IPER program, where he serves on too many committees. At SLS, he is an Editor-in-Chief of the Environmental Law Journal, is the former Co-President of Environmental Law Society, and has been involved with Outlaw, ACS, and Housing Pro Bono. He volunteered as an intern with the Sierra Club in San Francisco during Winter

and Spring quarters of his 1L year, and worked for the Environmental Defense Fund in Boulder during his 1L summer. Joel split his 2L summer between the Earthjustice offices in DC in Denver. His favorite part of law school has been his 3 quarters (and counting) in the Environmental Law Clinic! After graduation, Joel will clerk for a year in Denver before pursuing a public interest environmental law career in Colorado.



Zachery Morris

Zachery is most recently from Guilford, Connecticut. He graduated from Stanford in 2011, majoring in philosophy. He spent both of his law school summers in New York City, interning with Human Rights Watch during his 1L summer, and spending his 2L summer working in the International Human Rights Docket at the Center for Constitutional Rights. He is currently an advanced student in the International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic, and spends his free time as a short story author.



Matt Platkin

Matt is originally from Morristown, NJ. He graduated from Stanford University in 2009, with a B.A. in Political Science and a minor in Economics. After graduating from Stanford, he worked in economics policy at The Brookings Institution, and then moved to San Antonio, TX where he managed a Stanford classmate's city council campaign. Matt spent his 1L summer in the criminal division at the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York. He split his 2L summer between Debevoise & Plimpton in New York and the Booker for Senate campaign in New Jersey. At Stanford, Matt is co-President of ACS and participated in the Criminal Defense Clinic, for which he completed a jury trial. He is excited to return to Stanford for another amazing year on the Farm.



Casey Raymond

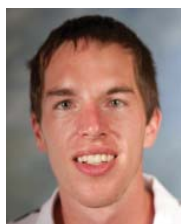
Casey was born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, and graduated from the University of Virginia in 2009, with degrees in both History and Jewish Studies.



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After college, he worked two years in the Atlanta office of McKinsey & Company, consulting in the private sector and with state and federal government agencies on economic development and healthcare issues. At Stanford Law, Casey served as the Editor of the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties last year and participated in the Community Law Clinic last spring. He spent his first summer at the Department of Justice in the Civil Rights Division and split his second summer in D.C. between Jenner & Block, a defense side firm, and Relman, Dane & Colfax, a plaintiff side civil rights firm. After graduation, Casey will be clerking for Judge Myron Thompson in the Middle District of Alabama in 2014-2015 and Judge Stephen Reinhardt in the Ninth Circuit in 2015-2016. Casey is happy to talk about civil rights, voting rights, puns, or free museums anytime.

city Detroit. After graduating in 2010 and a brief stint in management consulting, Mary went straight to SLS. Here, she became co-President of Stanford's International Human Rights Association, participated in the Human Rights & Conflict Resolution Clinic, and published an article on military commissions and the law of war. She spent her first summer at the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva, and her second splitting between Hogan Lovells and the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP) in DC. After clerking, Mary hopes to settle in DC or NY working at the intersection of litigation, international law, and individual rights.



Jacob Shelly

Jacob grew up in Colorado, Maryland, and Indiana. American University's track program drew him to D.C., where he graduated with a degree in Political Science. After college he enlisted with Teach for America, and was assigned to the small but resilient town of Forrest City, Arkansas. He taught high school English, coached the distance runners, and learned how to noodle for catfish. At Stanford, he has enjoyed volunteering with the Tax Pro Bono project, and, through an alternative spring break program, San Diego Legal Aid Society's Immigration office. He spent his summer after 1L in Atlanta litigating against discriminatory voter ID laws with the ACLU Voting Rights Project, and returned to D.C. his second summer to work with Sen. Dianne Feinstein's Judiciary Committee staff on gun control and immigration reform. He is pursuing a joint-Masters in Public Policy with the Harvard Kennedy School, but looks forward to returning to Stanford in 2015 to defend his title in the Spring Fling 5k



Camden Vilkin

Camden grew up in Los Angeles and graduated from Harvard College in 2009 with a degree in government and a minor in Spanish. After graduation, she worked at the Harvard Kennedy School as a Research Fellow for the Collaboration for Poverty Research. She also helped teach a college-level course in prison titled Community Justice & Public Safety. By 2011, Camden was ready to return to sunny California and begin law school at Stanford. At SLS, she is involved with the Stanford Criminal Justice Center, the Criminal Law Society, Project ReMade and the Stanford Criminal Defense Clinic. She spent her first summer at the Department of Justice's Criminal Division's Office of Policy & Legislation and her second summer as a Ford Fellow at the National Employment Law Project's Second Chance Project. She hopes to build her life and career as a criminal defense attorney in California. Camden loves to bake, hang with her canine, and backpack.



Mary Van Houten

Mary is from outside Chicago and studied business at the University of Michigan, where she was involved with International Justice Mission and pro bono consulting in inner-



Alyssa Weis

Alyssa grew up in Dallas, TX. She then studied journalism and dance at the University of South Carolina before heading to SLS. Alyssa spent her first summer at U.S. Attorney's office in D.C. working on felony major crimes and homicides. She then was a board member of the Criminal Law Society her 2L year, a Project REMADE mentor, and is co-founding the Criminal Law Journal. She was a student in the Criminal Defense Clinic and will be externing for the Federal Public Defenders

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in San Francisco during the winter quarter. Alyssa is currently a Ford Foundation Fellow at the Vera Institute of Justice this summer. She hopes to become a federal public defender after clerking at the U.S. District Court for the District of Puerto Rico after law school. In her spare time she enjoys yoga, reading, and dancing around in kitchens.



Eric Weitz

Eric is originally from Wisconsin, but left to study at the University of Chicago where he majored in History. At Stanford, Eric has been involved with the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties, the Stanford

Journal of Complex Litigation, and the Stanford Law Review. During his first-year summer, Eric served as a Peggy Browning Fund Fellow while working for the General Counsel at the national headquarters of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (UE), in Pittsburgh, PA. UE is a progressive, rank-and-file union that has remained independent since the CIO's purge of its left-leaning unions in the late 1940s. This previous summer, Eric assisted in the representation of unions at Bredhoff & Kaiser PLLC, a labor-side firm located in Washington, DC. Eric's interests include film, photography, and sociology.



Jennifer Williams

Jennifer was born and raised in New York, NY. She earned her BA from Yale University in 2010, where she majored in History and Psychology. After graduation, Jennifer moved to San Francisco where she worked at

the Prison Law Office. During her 1L year, Jennifer worked as a Client Advocate for the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP), was a board member of the Stanford International Human Rights Law Association (SIHRLA), was a member of the Stanford Journal of International Law (SJIL), worked with a team of students to develop the Rwanda Legal Development Project, and taught in a local juvenile detention facility for StreetLaw. 1L summer, Jennifer worked at the Center for Court Innovation in New York researching and developing diversion programs for juvenile offenders. During her 2L year, Jennifer was the co-

President of SIHRLA and the Criminal Law Society, Conference Chair for Black Law Student Association, continued to teach with Streetlaw, continued her work with the Rwanda Legal Development Project, and was a Special Lead Article Editor for the Stanford Journal for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. She also participated in the International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic her 2L Fall. Jennifer spent the first half of her 2L summer as a Ford Foundation Fellow at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and spent the second half at Bronx Defenders. She is looking forward to participating in the Criminal Defense Clinic this Fall.