

# SLS

## Stanford Law School

### Public Interest Program Fellows

Each year, Stanford Law School awards Public Interest Fellowships to those 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 Center director and staff.

The Fellows also serve an advisory body to the Center’s Director and staff, and are expected to: promote public interest/public sector work at the Law School, provide ongoing assistance during the academic year to Center staff on public interest programming and events for the Law School community, serve as mentors to incoming first-year students, give input to the administration and faculty on internal law school policies that impact public interest and public service, pursue a curriculum that includes a significant component of public interest law courses, spend summers working full-time for at least ten weeks in public interest/service law, and make his or her career primarily in public service.



**Sabrina Adler** graduated from Brown University in 2002 with a degree in International Relations. A native of San Francisco, she returned to California after graduation to work as a production manager at the San Francisco Girls Chorus. She then moved on

to become a program assistant at The California Wellness Foundation, where she worked in the areas of women's health and diversity in the health professions. Sabrina hopes to return to the health field after law school, and would like to provide direct legal services. During her 1L summer, Sabrina researched health and welfare-related legal issues as an intern on the health and human services team at the San Francisco City Attorney's office. She was a student in the Stanford Community Law Clinic during her 2L year, where she worked on housing, employment, and criminal records expungement. Last summer, she worked at the environmental public interest firm, Shute, Milhaly & Weinberger in San Francisco. At Stanford, she co-founded a pro-bono program with the Family Advocacy Program (a

collaboration between Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and Legal Aid of San Mateo County) and served as the co-chair for the 2006 Shaking the Foundations conference. While not studying law, she performs with a women's singing group in San Francisco and rides her bike as often as possible.



**Matt Armsby** graduated from Vanderbilt University, where he studied philosophy and natural science. After working for a law firm in Atlanta, he moved to Stanford, where he has investigated biodiversity protection, environmental equity, and institutional

design. He presently chairs the Environmental Law Journal’s Article Review Board, but he also edited articles for the Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties and worked for the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation. He has interned in litigation and policy clerk positions for Earthjustice and Environmental Defense. Outside of school, he pursues his interests in running, cycling, and spending time outdoors.



**Shireen Barday** graduated from Columbia University's Barnard College with a degree in political science and went on to the City University of New York where she earned her masters in Political Science. Before law school she worked for the New York City Council, and was the campaign manager

for a City Council candidate. Shireen also served as a member of the board of directors for New York City Alliance Against Sexual Assault. After law school she hopes to pursue her interests in voting rights which was fueled by her time as a Senior demographer for New York City's Districting Commission. As a law student she has been active in Public Interest Law Students Association, the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, Stanford Law and Policy Review, and has volunteered with organizations such as Community Legal Services of East Palo Alto. During her first summer she split her time between the New York City Law Department Appeals Division and the New York State Attorney General's Office, Criminal Division in the Public Integrity Unit. Last summer, she worked at Arnold & Porter LLP in Washington, DC and the National Criminal Enforcement Section of the Antitrust Division at the Department of Justice.



**Jessa Barnard** grew up in Bennington, VT and went onto Dartmouth College with a degree in Anthropology with a minor in Neuroscience. After graduation she worked as a policy specialist at the Vermont Medical Society.

She came to law school thinking that she wanted to work on access to health care and her first year summer experience working at Bay Area Legal Aid, confirmed her interest in public health and the law. In her second summer, she worked for Disability Rights Advocates learning about impact litigation and class action cases. She currently runs a pro bono program with the San Mateo Legal Aid Family Advocacy Program and participates in the Stanford Community Law Clinic. Jessa is interested in public interest

because she can't imagine doing anything else. In her spare time she enjoys road biking, running, hiking and playing with her dog.



**Brian Bilford** is originally from Los Angeles, CA and attended UCLA where he received his bachelor's degree in Psychology, Philosophy and Sociology. While at UCLA, he worked with a group of faculty and student researchers at UCLA and Locke High School

in Watts to help develop a curriculum for Locke's School of Social Empowerment. At Stanford, Brian has been a clinical student in the Youth and Education Law Project for two semesters, helped to found the Youth and Education Advocates of Stanford, and has volunteered with COACH and the Domestic Violence Pro Bono Project. He currently serves as Co-Editor-in-Chief for the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights/Civil Liberties. Brian spent his first summer as a legal intern at the ACLU of Southern California working on two lawsuits relating to education equity. He split this past summer working for the ACLU's National Legal Department, working mostly on the ACLU v. NSA case, and the Youth Law Center, working primarily on issues relating to youth in the juvenile justice system. Brian will be clerking next year for Senior Judge William C. Canby in Phoenix, AZ. He hopes to eventually pursue a career in impact litigation in the fields of public education and civil rights.



**Travis Brandon** graduated from Stanford University, where he majored in English Literature. Before starting law school, he worked at a failing dot-com, taught high school English in Portola Valley, received a masters degree in English Literature from Yale University, and toiled in a New York law

firm. Since returning to Stanford for law school, he has focused on public interest technology issues and on environmental law. During his 1L summer, Travis worked at the ACLU of Northern

California's Technology and Civil Liberties office. He is a student fellow with the Stanford Center for Internet and Society, where he has worked on projects relating to privacy concerns about municipal wireless systems. On the environmental front, he has participated in the Environmental Law Clinic and is currently pursuing a joint degree in the Interdisciplinary Program in Environment and Resources, where he is focusing on marine and coastal resources. Following up on that interest, he worked last summer at the California Coastal Commission. After graduation, Travis will clerk for Senior Judge John T. Noonan in San Francisco.



**Andrew Bruck** is an elected student representative on the Public Interest Committee as well as co-Editor-in-Chief of the Stanford Law & Policy Review, the former coordinator of the Immigration Pro Bono Program, and co-President of Building a Better Legal Profession. He also currently sits on the Board of Trustees for Community Legal Services of East Palo Alto, a legal services clinic for residents of the Bay Area. Andrew's primary interest, however, is prosecuting political corruption, and he has spent both summers of law school working in the field, first at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Newark, NJ, and then at the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section in Washington, DC. Before law school, Andrew grew up in Mendham, NJ and majored in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. After law school, he will clerk for Stuart Rabner, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.



**Kristin Burford** is a third year law student who has focused on public interest environmental work during her time at Stanford. She has been involved with the Environmental Law Society, Environmental Law Journal, the Environmental Law Clinic, Student Animal Legal Defense Fund, the

(upcoming) Stanford Journal of Animal Law and Policy, and Shaking the Foundations. Kristin also pursued her interest in environmental work outside the classroom at nonprofits and government agencies including the Natural Resources Defense Counsel, the Center for Food Safety, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the City and County of San Francisco City Attorney's Office. Prior to attending law school, she worked for the San Francisco Department of the Environment in their Toxics Reduction Program. Kristin has also done air quality research, worked as a technical assistant at Washington University's environmental clinic, and worked in the environmental affairs division of Anheuser-Busch. As an undergraduate she studied Chemistry and chemical Engineering at Rhodes College (Memphis, TN) and Washington University (St. Louis, MO). Other than studying environmental law, Kristin has also taken classes in swing dancing, jujitsu, weight lifting, and gymnastics while at Stanford.



**Juan Carlos Cancino** was born and raised in San Francisco's Western Addition. After graduating from Stanford with a B.A. in International Relations, he worked at California Rural Legal Assistance first as an Americorps VISTA Volunteer and later as an aide to director Jose Padilla. He also worked in Los Angeles as an assistant to voting rights attorney Joaquin Avila. In his first year back at Stanford, he enjoyed being part of the Civil Rights & Civil Liberties Journal, the Stanford Latino Law Students Association, and COACH, among other groups. Juan Carlos split his first summer between an externship for Northern California District Judge Thelton Henderson and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in San Francisco. He spent this past summer working for the private public interest environmental law firm, Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger. He hasn't yet figured out where he'll work after graduation, but looks forward to collecting LRAP checks.



**Andrew Canter** is a JD/MPP student between SLS and the Kennedy School of Government. At Stanford he co-chaired the 2006 Shaking the Foundations conference on progressive lawyering and helped found Law Students Building a Better Legal

Profession. In summer 2007 Andrew spent two months working on post-Katrina housing issues with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, then spent two months prosecuting white-collar crime for the Department of Justice. Andrew is interested in public policy, criminal prosecution, and the performing arts.



**Molly Claflin** is a 3L focusing on civil liberties and political law. At Stanford she has been active in Women of Stanford Law, Law Students for Choice, Campaign for a National Majority, and National Democratic Law Students Association, among

others. She spent her summers working on the warrantless wiretapping case for the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, and practicing political law at a boutique election law firm in Los Angeles. Molly graduated from the University of Southern California with a B.A. in Political Science and minors in News Media and Gender Studies. During her time at USC she was named a national Harry S. Truman Scholar for her commitment to public service. Active in the political realm, Molly has also worked with U.S. Senator Ron Wyden's office, California Governor Gray Davis' office, and did speechwriting for the Chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, DC. She hopes to eventually use her political passion to practice election law. Originally from Ashland, Oregon, Molly is an avid painter and enjoys traveling, photography, and reading previously-banned books.



**Edwin Dietrich** hails from Baltimore, MD, and spent his college years at Yale before wising up and coming west. At Stanford he has focused in Environmental Law, spending significant chunks of his semesters in the Environmental Law Clinic and pursuing a joint

course of study in the Interdisciplinary Program in Environment and Resources. After summers at the SF Public Defender's Office and the Center on Race, Poverty, and the Environment, he is eager to work at the intersection of environmental law and health policy. He is currently applying to medical school, and plans to combine medical practice with environmental health policy work (many, many years from now). When not at the law school, he enjoys riding bicycles, chasing after Frisbees, and trying to cultivate proficiencies in cooking and yoga.



**Michael Freedman**

graduated from Claremont McKenna College with an interdisciplinary degree in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics. For two years following graduation, he worked first as a Judicial Administration Fellow at the California Court

of Appeal, Second District in Los Angeles, where he advocated for self-represented civil appellants, and later at a small, California-centric non-profit in Washington, D.C. Since arriving at Stanford, he has contributed to a number of public interest organizations. He is currently the Co-Editor-in-Chief of the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. In addition, Michael has been enrolled in the Criminal Defense Clinic for two semesters, was a SPILF board member, and last year served as one of the elected student representatives to the Public Interest Committee. Michael spent his first summer working for a small private public interest firm that represented plaintiffs in impact fair housing lawsuits; this past summer, he worked at the ACLU of Southern California, contributing to litigation related to education, homelessness, police abuse of power,

and immigration. Michael plans on becoming an impact litigator in the areas of racial justice and anti-discrimination law, and will spend next year clerking for Judge Reginald Lindsay in the District of Massachusetts.



**Nancy Glass** is a 3L and in addition to the PI Fellows program, has been involved in PILSA, the law review, mock trial, and the criminal defense clinic at Stanford. She spent her 1L summer working for an NGO in the West Bank that provides representation to Palestinians

who face trial in the Israeli military courts. For her 2L summer, she stayed in San Francisco and worked at the Federal Public Defender. After clerking, she hopes to find a job as a public defender. She followed a circuitous path to law school—she taught English in Jordan as a Peace Corps volunteer and worked in D.C. for a PBS news program.



**Jesse Hahnel** is committed to increasing educational justice, a commitment stemming from his years teaching in inner city Washington DC and New York City. After teaching, Jesse joined the KIPP Foundation as Senior Analyst, supporting

a network of forty-five charter schools, each providing a college-preparatory education to students in our nation's neediest communities. He spent his first year of law school at Harvard, but after working with Professor Koski at Stanford's Youth and Education Legal Project he transferred to Stanford to better facilitate their collaboration; together with Professor Koski he is the co-author of *The Past, Present, and Possible Futures of "Education Finance Reform" Litigation*. Last spring Jesse was a law clerk for Public Advocates, where he assisted with various legal projects aimed at increasing the educational opportunities available to low-income, minority children. This past summer Jesse interned at the National Center for Youth Law, working to

improve the educational outcomes of youth in foster care. Jesse is a 2007 Bergstrom Child Welfare Law Fellow, a 2007 Justice John Paul Stevens Public Interest Fellow, a Stanford Public Interest Fellow, the 2007 State Bar of California Pfeiffer Scholar, and a recipient of the State Bar of California Law School Scholarship.



**Mariko Hirose** is interested in civil rights / civil liberties litigation and international human rights. She attended college at Yale, where she studied political science and economics and developed an interest in law through internships at organizations

like New Haven Legal Assistance, Children in Placement, and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees. After graduation, she worked and traveled in Japan and China. Since coming to SLS she has focused on civil rights litigation, spending her summers at the Center for Constitutional Rights and at Altshuler Berzon LLP. During school she has been involved in the Stanford International Human Rights Law Association, Stanford Law & Policy Review, and Stanford Law Review. She is currently doing an externship at the ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project and is working on launching the International Human Rights Pro Bono Projects! Upon graduation, Mariko will clerk for Judge Stephen Reinhardt on the Ninth Circuit.



**Jennifer Liu** was born and raised in San Jose, CA and attended Harvard University, where she majored in Social Studies and minored in Latin American Studies. After graduating from college in

2001, she worked in Denver as an international equity analyst for Janus Capital Group, an investment management firm. She is currently in her fourth and last year of a JD/MBA program with the Stanford Graduate School of Business. Jennifer spent her first summer in the New York office of Legal Momentum (formerly the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund), where

she worked on women's rights litigation. Her second summer, she worked on national security, racial justice, and First Amendment litigation for the ACLU's National Legal Department in New York. This past summer, she split between Goldstein, Demchak, Baller, Borgen & Dardarian, a plaintiffs' firm in Oakland specializing in employment discrimination and wage and hour class actions, and Outten & Golden, a plaintiffs' employment law firm in New York. Next year, Jennifer will be clerking for Judge John Koeltl in the Southern District of New York. Jennifer is interested in employment and civil rights impact litigation and plans to work in private public interest litigation after clerking.



**Noah Long** spent last summer at Shute, Mihaly and Weinberter, a public-interest law firm in San Francisco. His first in law school summer he spent at the Natural Resources Defense Council's Climate Center in Washington, D.C. on a Stanford M.A.P. Fellowship.

That summer he also worked with the NRDC International Program to develop an energy advocacy program in Chile. He is still working part time with NRDC to promote sustainable energy policy and protect the Chilean Patagonia from destruction by an international energy company. Noah has been enrolled with the Mills Law Clinic for three semesters, working on impact litigation to improve national fuel economy standards. He was co-director for the Stanford International Law Journal and Stanford Environmental Law Journal Symposium on climate change litigation last winter. He was also a research assistant for David Victor and Tom Heller, studying the relationship of oil to politics in Venezuela and a teaching assistant for Robert McGinn for Ethics and Public Policy in the Stanford Science, Technology and Society program. Prior to law school, Noah worked with Mass Energy Consumers alliance developing a renewable energy certificate market; with the Landless rural workers movement (MST) in Brazil to catalogue members' political and ecological perspectives; and at the National Center for Atmospheric Research studying U.S. climate

policy in a comparative context. Noah received his Bachelor's degree in Government and Environmental Studies from Bowdoin College and a Masters in Environment and Development from The London School of Economics.



**Liz Morris** grew up in Houston, Texas and graduated in 2005 from Claremont McKenna College in Southern California. Her legal interests include immigrants' rights, prisoners' rights, education law, and employment law. Liz participated in the Stanford

Immigrants' Rights Clinic both semesters of her 2L year when she prevented the government from deporting a U.S. citizen! She spent her first summer at Prisoner Legal Services and her second summer at Public Advocates, both in San Francisco. During law school, Liz was involved with COACH, the Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties, the Immigration Pro Bono Program in EPA, SPILF, and Alternative Spring Break in Biloxi, MS. Liz directed the COACH mentoring program her 2L year. She currently externs at Legal Aid Society-Employment Law Center for the National Origin, Immigration, and Language Rights Program. In her free time, Liz enjoys Bikram, skiing, and exploring the outdoors.



**Kavita Narayan** grew up in West Des Moines, Iowa and attended the University of Iowa, where she majored in Anthropology and Women's Studies. Since coming to law school, she has been involved in a number of community and public interest activities,

including the DV Pro Bono Project, COACH, APILSA, and SJCRCCL. Kavita spent her 1L summer at the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County, where she did direct-services work with recipients of public benefits. She spent her 2L summer at the ACLU of Southern California, working on immigrants' rights-related impact litigation. She is currently enrolled in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic. After she graduates

next May, Kavita will clerk for Judge Warren Ferguson on the Ninth Circuit. After that, she hopes to go into immigrants' rights practice or become a federal public defender.



**Thomas Nosewicz** is a native of New Orleans, where he graduated from an all-boys Jesuit high school. Then he went to college and received a degree in Linguistics and English from

UC Berkeley, which is not an all-boys high school. He bridged the temporal gap—though has yet to square the cultural and social circle—between Cal and Stanford Law School by working as an immigration paralegal for a firm in San Francisco. At Stanford, he has been a StreetLaw teacher, writer for the Center for Internet and Society's newsletter Packets, coordinator of a Katrina panel for the Shaking the Foundations conference, research assistant for Professor Lawrence Lessig, and a member of the Criminal Defense Clinic. In addition to being a Public Interest Fellow, he is a Justice John Paul Stevens Public Interest fellow, a Center for Internet and Society Student Fellow, and an Equal Justice Works Katrina Summer Corps grant recipient. He also serves on the National Advisory Board of the Student Hurricane Network, a nationwide organization of law students that coordinates volunteer legal aid work in the Gulf Coast. During his first summer, he worked at UNITY For Greater New Orleans, a homelessness advocacy center, and during his second summer he interned at the Federal Defenders of New York in Manhattan. He will be clerking for Judge Victor Marrero of the Southern District of New York during the 2009 term.



**Alexis Rickher**, originally from Martinez, CA, is a graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara with a degree in Political Science. Prior to law school, Alexis worked as a legislative correspondent and legislative assistant for Congressman

Robert Matsui and Ben Chandler. She found that the most valuable experiences were ones where she saw the direct affect of her work, and has since been involved in organizations such as the Domestic Violence Project and the East Palo Alto Community Law Project. Her 2L year she was actively involved in several student run organizations including PILSA, WSL, SLPR, and is a Shaking the Foundations. She has also spent two semesters working in the Stanford Community Law Clinic where she has represented low-income clients in wage-and-hour, housing, and expungement cases. She spent her 1L summer working with the family violence unit of the Santa Clara District Attorney's Office and her 2L summer working for Public Justice doing consumer and civil rights impact litigation.



**Michael Roney** grew up in Huntingdon, PA, and graduated with a degree in Comparative Literature from Dartmouth College. Prior to law school, he worked as an Editor at Pearson Benjamin Cummings, which helped him determine that he hated work that lacked a

larger purpose. His 1L summer he worked for the Fair Housing Law Project, part of the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley, in San Jose. Last summer he popped over to DC and worked for Public Citizen's Litigation Group on all sort of interesting impact litigation and appellate cases. On campus, he's currently in his second semester with the Community Law Clinic. Previously, he worked on Shaking the Foundations and as Co-Managing Editor of the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. In his first year, he did intake at VAP at CLS-EPA and the Guardianship Clinic and volunteered at the Domestic Violence Pro Bono Project. He also co-chaired a committee for the SPILF Auction and worked on Shakings and the Civil Rights journal.



**Matt Rubin** is interested in directly working with clients, the criminal justice system, kids, civil rights, and music. After graduating from Swarthmore College, Matt worked as a seventh grade public school teacher and as the child court advocate at a rape crisis center,

both in Philadelphia. At law school he has been involved with the Community Law Clinic, Community Legal Services of East Palo Alto, the Prosecution Clinic, the Civil Rights Journal, the Criminal Law Society, and Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FLY). He is a DJ on Stanford's radio station, KZSU 90.1FM (kzsu.org for live streaming), from 11-12pm every Monday. He split both his summers, working variously at a private public interest law firm specializing in criminal defense and police misconduct litigation, a not-for-profit specializing in education and disability rights law, the United States Department of Labor, and (gasp!) a corporate law firm. When the curtain closes on law school, Matt will clerk for two years, first for Judge Pollak on the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and then for Judge Parker on the Second Circuit.



**Brian Shillinglaw** is a third-year law and IPER student who focuses on conservation finance, natural resource management, property law, and land conservation. He was involved with the Environmental Law Journal and Environmental Law Society at the law school, and he

co-organized an executive workshop on financing community ownership and management of natural resource assets in April 2007. He interned at American Farmland Trust (lobbying over the Farm Bill) and at Beartooth Capital Partners (conservation development) during law school. Prior to law school Brian worked for a number of organizations in the non-profit sector on rural and agricultural development. Brian did his undergraduate work at Harvard and spent a year as a PhD student at Yale before heading west to Stanford.



**Lauren Sun** grew up in the suburbs of Philadelphia before attending Princeton University, where she majored in economics. After graduating in 2003, she worked in economic consulting before coming to Stanford in 2005 (with some traveling in between!). Here

at the law school, she serves on the boards of the Stanford Law Review and Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation, and also defends Three Strikes clients as part of the Criminal Defense Clinic. She has also been a Volunteer Attorney Program volunteer, member editor for the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights/Civil Liberties, and COACH mentor. For her 1L summer, Lauren externed for the Honorable Jeffrey S. White on the Northern District of California. Last summer she split between Howard Rice Nemerovski Canady Falk & Rabkin, where she worked on everything from First Amendment to tax issues, and the Antitrust Division of the US DOJ, where she worked on a credit card conduct investigation and a ticketing services merger investigation.



**Kathryn TafollaYoung** is a JD/PhD candidate in sociology and law. As an undergraduate, she majored in American Studies and co-founded Stanford's undergraduate Mock Trial team. Following graduation, she returned to her old high school in Tracy, California

and started a program to help students apply to four-year colleges. Before heading back to Stanford, TafollaYoung was a graduate student in the English Department at Oregon State, where she taught composition and fiction writing. During law school, TafollaYoung has spent her summers working at the Stanford Supreme Court Litigation Clinic, the Federal Defender's Office, and most recently in the Stanford Sociology Department, where she did work on access to civil justice. At SLS, TafollaYoung has been heavily involved in the Criminal Law Society, Shaking the Foundations, and the Environmental Law Journal. Her current research interests include

procedural justice and social stratification. She recently spent several weeks conducting field research on the culture of cockfighting. In her spare time, she enjoys tidepooling, weightlifting, reading fiction, and playing with her scruffy rescue dog, Scout.



**Crystal Tindell** grew up in a small California town called Templeton before attending Stanford University where she majored in Political Science and English with a creative writing emphasis. At SLS, she has been involved in the Criminal Law Society, the Domestic Violence

Pro Bono Program, Judicial Review, and the Mock Trial Program, serving as director of the nationwide SLS Mock Trial Invitational. She spent her two law school summers exploring the differences in state and federal prosecution, working first in the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office and then at the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Francisco. Crystal is currently enrolled in the SLS Prosecution Clinic, and hopes to devote her legal career to progressive prosecution.



**Jessica Townsend** is a third-year law student with a strong commitment to public interest environmental law. After graduating from the University of Texas with degrees in Mathematics and the Plan II Honors Program, she pursued her environmental interests at

the Yale School of Forestry and

Environmental Studies and has continued to focus on environmental issues while at Stanford. During her 2L year, Jessica served as Co-President of the Environmental Law Society and Symposium Editor for the Stanford Environmental Law Journal (ELJ); she also spent both semesters working in the Stanford Environmental Law Clinic. This year, she has stayed on as a member of ELJ's Article Review Board and is also a member of Stanford Law Review. Jessica spent her law school summers working at Earthjustice,

Sierra Club, and a small private public interest environmental law firm, Lowerre & Frederick. With what little spare time is left, she enjoys getting outdoors, dancing, baking, and finally learning to play that guitar. While she's not yet sure what she'll be doing next year, Jessica looks forward to joining the working world and helping protect our natural resources.



**Caitlin Weisberg** grew up in Washington, DC and graduated from Wellesley College in 2003 with a degree in Sociology and Art History. Prior to law school, she worked as an intern at the Death Penalty Information Center and as a paralegal at Bredhoff & Kaiser,

P.L.L.C., a small labor law firm in Washington, D.C. She enrolled in law school without much direction, but has generally pursued her commitment to socioeconomic equality, juvenile justice, and criminal law. The concrete evidence of this includes her position as a Board Member for the Criminal Law Society, her participation in Stanford's StreetLaw program, and her summer jobs with the Criminal Justice Center and the Philadelphia Defenders Association. Caitlin also suffers from a slight addiction to journal work (she is the co-Editor-in-Chief of the Stanford Law & Policy Review, an editor on Stanford Law Review, and a former associate editor on the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties). In the year following graduation, Caitlin will be clerking for Judge Jan DuBois of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.