

# Stanford Law School

## 2L Public Interest Mentors

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Each year, the Levin Center at Stanford Law School recruits second-year public interest students to mentor first-year students to help ease the transition to law school and provide personalized advice and support. First-year students can choose to join specific practice area groups (e.g., criminal prosecution, international human rights, or environmental law) or a general public interest group for students with niche interests not covered by existing groups (e.g., animal law) or students who have not yet narrowed their interests.

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### **Ola Abiose**

Ola moved around quite a bit growing up, but spent the most amount of time in Iowa. She graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 2014, majoring in Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology (a single major), and graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 2015 with a master's degree. Afterwards, she joined the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) Center for Law, Brain & Behavior, a nonprofit organization devoted to using neuroscience to inform legal policy. She also spent time in a neuroimaging lab at MGH and was a Saturday school public speaking instructor for Codman Academy High School, a public charter school in Dorchester, Massachusetts. At Stanford, she is co-president of the Black Law Students Association and an SLS Democratic Socialists board member. She is also an Articles Editor for the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties and a Member Editor of the Stanford Law Review. Ola spent her 1L summer in San Francisco as a Litigation Intern for the ACLU of Northern California. In her free time, she enjoys coffee-shop hopping, watching TV, and going to protests.



### **Holt Alden**

Holt grew up in Cayucos, California, a small beach town on the Central Coast. He majored in Global Studies at UCLA, where he also captained the UCLA Men's Club Soccer Team. Holt focused primarily on international law in undergrad, writing his thesis on the creation of a new legal paradigm for combatants and civilians following 9/11 and its importation by illiberal regimes to oppress domestic political dissidents. He came directly to SLS after spending summers working for a private criminal defense attorney in San Luis Obispo and a personal injury firm in Beverly Hills. At Stanford, Holt is the current co-President of the Stanford Latino Law Students Association (SLLSA) and the International Law Society. He also volunteers with both the Prisoner Legal Services Pro Bono and the Immigration Pro Bono. This year Holt will also serve as a co-Chair for the SLA Academic Affairs Committee and as a Planning Committee member for Stanford Advocates for Immigrants Rights (SAIR). This

past summer Holt worked the Federal Public Defenders for the Northern District of California in San Francisco where he wrote motions, did extended research on Fourth Amendment issues, and helped run the petty offense calendar. This Spring Holt will join the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. Holt wants to be a trial lawyer, most likely practicing indigent criminal defense. In his free time Holt loves to play soccer, surf, and read Haruki Murakami.



### **Hannah Begley**

Hannah grew up in Mesa, Arizona (a sprawling suburb of Phoenix). In 2015, she graduated from Brown University, where she studied political science, philosophy, and psychology. Before law school, she worked as a paralegal at a private public interest firm in Washington D.C. called Spiegel and McDiarmid LLP. In her free time, she worked on academic research with a Northwestern Law professor and she has published three law review articles. At SLS, Hannah is a member editor of the Stanford Law Review, a co-director of the Workers' Rights Pro Bono Project, a co-president of the First Generation Professionals organization, and she is helping to organize the Shaking the Foundations progressive lawyering conference. During her 1L year, Hannah was also an associate editor of the Stanford Law and Policy Review and a co-chair of the Faculty Committee for SPILE. She spent her 1L summer on the Impact Litigation team at the Santa Clara County Counsel, where she got to play a role in multiple lawsuits against the Trump administration. Outside of law school, Hannah likes to host homemade trivia nights, eat Hot Cheetos, and play board games with her long-term partner John.



### **Dan Beksha**

Dan grew up in Attleboro, MA and studied Economics at the University of Chicago. Post college he moved to NYC and spent 6 years in finance working as a macroeconomic policy analyst. After spending many nights and weekends volunteering part time on campaigns, he joined Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign as the Budget Director. At Stanford he is the Editor-in-Chief of the

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Stanford Law and Policy Review, Policy Chair of American Constitution Society, a member of the Stanford Machine Learning Group and is excited to join the Community Law Clinic next spring.



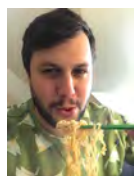
### **Tyler Bishop**

Tyler was born and raised in Houston, Texas, but spent his high school and college years in Tennessee. He graduated in 2015 from Vanderbilt University, where he was the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper. He spent two years before law school working as a fellow with the Politics and Policy section of The Atlantic magazine and as a communications consultant for nonprofits in the Washington, D.C. area. At SLS, he co-chaired the 2018 SPILF Auction, co-founded the Election Law Project, and is a teacher with StreetLaw. He also proudly serves as the treasurer of BLSA and as a member of OutLaw. As a 2L, he looks forward to continuing his roles in each of these organizations. Tyler is also excited about externing with the ACLU of Northern California during the fall quarter and joining in the Supreme Court Clinic in the spring. He is passionate about voting rights and election law, responsive government, and education policy. In his free time, he likes to talk about these topics, hike, and explore the day- and nightlife of San Francisco (where he lives).



### **Jared Bond**

Jared is from the Dallas area and came to SLS after graduating from the University of Oklahoma with degrees in computer science and mathematics. He has particular interests in the intersection of technology and the law, especially in the realm of civil liberties online. As a 1L, Jared was a member editor for the Stanford Technology Law Review and a volunteer with the Economic Advancement Pro Bono group, which serves clients in areas ranging from consumer protection to wage theft. Over his first summer, Jared worked in the criminal division of the US Attorney's Office in San Jose, with especial interest in the office's Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property (CHIP) unit, which prosecutes cybercrime in Silicon Valley. As a 2L, Jared will serve as a member editor on the Stanford Law Review and participate in the Juelsgaard Intellectual Property and Innovation Clinic this fall. While he had never been to California until visiting Stanford for Admit Weekend, Jared has since fallen in love with the area's natural beauty. When not visiting a redwood forest or the beach, Jared loves to read (particularly science fiction and fantasy), play video games, and follow football.



### **Noah Breslau**

Noah worked as an investigator for six years, starting as an Investigative Fellow at the Public Defender Service for DC. During his four years as the investigator for the New York Civil Liberties Union (the ACLU of NY), among other projects, Noah worked on lawsuits challenging adolescent solitary confinement practices in Syracuse, NY, and the state's failure to manage, fund, and oversee upstate public defense delivery systems; public education projects regarding digital privacy and a survey of police practices across the state; and advocacy regarding appropriate medical care for incarcerated transgender folks in the state prison system. At SLS, Noah is co-director of IRAP and involved with a number of groups or activities, including the Criminal Law Society, SPARC, Democratic Socialists, and Shaking the Foundations. This summer he worked on immigration detention litigation and settlement implementation regarding disability accommodation in California prisons at the Prison Law Office. In Spring 2019, Noah will participate in the Criminal Defense Clinic. He was born in Chicago, IL and attended the University of Pennsylvania where he majored in political science and minored in fine arts. He enjoys drawing, science fiction, and long walks with limited inclines with friends.



### **Ashley Brooks**

Ashley grew up in California and graduated from University of California, Santa Barbara, where she majored in Philosophy and Psychology. She is pursuing a legal career in the intersection of criminal justice reform and racial justice. Ashley is Co-President of Clean Slate, a member of Prisoners' Legal Services, and on the programming Board of the Shaking the Foundations Conference. She will join the Criminal Defense Clinic in the Fall. This past summer, Ashley worked at Orleans Public Defenders in the Special Litigation Branch. She hopes to work at a racial justice or criminal justice reform impact litigation organization, or else a federal public defenders office next summer.



### **Maddy Bullard**

Maddy is a proud St. Louis native (shouts out to Ted Drewes, Busch stadium & Forest Park!). She graduated in 2015 from Rice University, where she majored in English. After college, she moved to New York City, where she worked for an executive recruiting firm. Before law school, she traveled in Europe and did a three-month, 20,000 mile solo road trip across the American West and Canada. At SLS, Maddy co-chaired the 2018 SPILF Auction and participated in an alternative spring break with

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ArchCity Defenders in the Lou. Next year she will remain involved with SPILF and will serve on SLA as part of the Mental Health Committee. She spent this summer in Alaska working for the Federal Public Defenders and for Alaska Legal Services, a statewide legal aid provider. She will miss Alaska in the fall, but looks forward to participating in the Criminal Defense Clinic starting in September. She hopes to pursue a career as a state public defender after graduation. Outside of school and work, Maddy loves hiking, biking, memes, The Office, and memes about The Office.



### **Yanni Chen**

Yanni was born in Brisbane, Australia and grew up in Needham, Massachusetts. She attended the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 2016 with a degree in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (PPE). Before law school, Yanni spent a year working on technology policy and data visualization at National Journal in Washington, D.C. She is interested in digital civil liberties and net neutrality, and spent her 1L summer at the Office of the Attorney General of New York in the Bureau for Internet and Technology, working on the Office's challenge to the FCC's latest net neutrality order and investigation into the Facebook-Cambridge Analytica scandal. At SLS, Yanni is co-manager of Shaking the Foundations, social chair of Asian & Pacific Islanders Law Students Association, a member editor of Stanford Law Review, and a member editor of Stanford Technology Law Review. In her free time, Yanni likes to swim, hike, experiment in the kitchen, tend to her many plants, and belt (poorly) and dance (also poorly) to ABBA.



### **Nicole Collins**

Nicole is a Bay Area native, born and raised in San Jose. She moved cross-country to attend Cornell University and graduated in 2013 with a double major in government and economics. Eager to escape Ithaca's freezing winters, she left New York for Washington, D.C., where she worked in fundraising at the Center for American Progress and the Brookings Institution, two nonprofit policy think tanks. She split her 1L summer between the State Department's Office of Global Women's Issues in D.C. and the Office of the Tribal Attorney for the Yurok Tribe in Klamath, CA. At SLS, Nicole is co-president of WSL (Women of Stanford Law) and the Street Law pro bono project; a member of the Women in Politics executive board; and a member editor of the Stanford Law Review. She is also looking forward to joining the Religious Liberty Clinic in spring 2019. Nicole is a big believer in the health benefits of vitamin D and spends most of her free time outside.



### **Willa Collins**

Willa is a fiercely proud native of Kings County, New York (Brooklynite originally, Queens convert since 2013). Nevertheless, she headed to central Iowa to attend Grinnell College. After four blissful years of studying history and strictly adhering to the fashions of the theme decade for all dance party get-ups, she returned to New York in 2016. She worked for Tamika Mallory, a local civil rights activist, before investigating whether she hated the law by becoming a paralegal at an IP boutique. Assured she liked the law (if not patents specifically), she headed west again. For her 1L summer, Willa was back in her beloved Brooklyn working in the housing division of Legal Services NYC and learning how to give landlords a piece of her mind through the court system. Come 2L, she's over the moon about co-coordinating the Housing Pro Bono, helping plan the Shaking the Foundations conference, and co-leading the Women of Stanford Law's Mentorship program. In her free time she likes to go home and lie down.



### **William Conlon**

Born and raised in Cornwall, Vermont, Will graduated Yale University in 2016 with a degree in political science. He spent a year between college and law school in Sitka, Alaska, working at a domestic violence shelter and at a legal aid organization that represented low income domestic violence victims. At Stanford, he participated in the Stanford Law and Policy Review and the Naturalization Pro Bono Project, and this summer worked for the San Mateo County Counsel's Office. This fall quarter, he will be externing for Nina Totenberg, the NPR Legal Affairs Correspondent, to cover the fall Supreme Court term and the confirmation hearings for Judge Kavanaugh. He loves cross-country skiing and backpacking and is looking forward to meeting the new class when he returns to campus in the winter!



### **Annelise Corriveau**

Annelise grew up just outside Washington, D.C. in Potomac, Maryland. She studied History and Art History at Boston College, but has also always been an environmentalist at heart. After graduating from college Annelise returned to D.C. to work at the World Wildlife Fund. At WWF, she was a member of the Oceans Team and worked on crafting and advocating for sustainable fisheries management policies. At Stanford, she is on the board of the Environmental Law Society and the Stanford Law Association. She is also helping to organize Shaking the Foundations 2018. In her 1L Summer she worked



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for the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Southern District of California doing both environmental and organized crime prosecution. In the Winter quarter she will be joining the Environmental Law Clinic.



### **Neil Damron**

Neil grew up in Syracuse, NY, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in economics and political science. During college, Neil developed an interest in domestic poverty alleviation and social justice advocacy through his volunteer work with homeless individuals in the Madison community and internships with Amnesty International and the Institute for Research on Poverty. At Wisconsin, Neil also served as Union President, Distinguished Lecture Series Director, and Model United Nations Secretary General. After college, Neil continued to refine his interest in domestic poverty alleviation as a research assistant at the Urban Institute, researching and evaluating workforce development policies and programs. He simultaneously volunteered at the Equal Justice Center's Worker's Rights Clinic, helping deliver legal services to low-income workers in Washington, D.C. At SLS, Neil leads and has volunteered with the Economic Advancement Pro Bono Project, serves as a research assistant to Professor William Gould IV, and will participate in the Immigrant's Rights Clinic in the spring. He recently completed an internship with National Employment Law Project and looks forward to spending his career advocating for better job quality, job access, and supports for low-income people.



### **Evie Danforth**

Evie is a 2L from San Francisco; she also attended undergrad here at Stanford. Before law school, she worked as an economic policy intern in the Obama White House, a management consultant at Deloitte, and finally as a Brooklyn-based data analyst for Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign. This past summer, she split her time between a Summer Associate position in the Supreme Court and appellate practice of a large law firm and working on policy and debate prep for Beto O'Rourke's Senate campaign. On campus, she is Co-President of Stanford Women in Politics and is excited to join the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic in the fall. In her time off, you can find her cooking up a storm in her tiny Palo Alto kitchen, taking ballet barre classes, or exploring the great outdoors.



### **Ryan Daniels**

Ryan is originally from Toronto, Canada and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 2014 with a degree in Philosophy, Politics

and Economics. Prior to law school, he spent three years working on an artificial intelligence startup between Tel Aviv and New York. He's interested in how technology can make legal help more accessible and in the role of law and legal institutions in developing countries. At SLS he's a co-president of JLSA and a member of the Afghanistan Legal Education Project. He spent his 1L summer clerking for the President of the East African Court of Justice in Rwanda and Tanzania.



### **Isabelle Dietz**

Isabelle grew up in Hanover, New Hampshire. She went to college in Middlebury, Vermont, where she studied English and American Literature and minored in French. During college she interned with the Global Justice Center (an international human rights organization). Before coming to law school, she took two years out: she worked as a paralegal assistant in a law firm, and then as a teaching assistant in France. At Stanford, she is the Lead Notes Editor of the Stanford Law and Policy Review, and one of the Tax Pro Bono leaders. She is also a member of WSL and the Naturalization Pro Bono. Isabelle interned for the Sierra Club the summer after her 1L year, and is excited to join the Youth and Education Law Project this spring.



### **Nick Eckenwiler**

Nick believes any biography includes more than the author intends, because the author's experiences unconsciously inscribe themselves on the author's work. Nick worries about what his biography will contain that he doesn't intend. Fortunately, his vanity takes over at this point, and he tells you: Nick was born in New York and grew up in DC. He went to Yale for undergrad, where he studied math and polisci. Following that, he worked for three years at a political consulting firm in New York. At Stanford, Nick participates in the Environmental Pro Bono Project, plays pick-up soccer, and starts (but never finishes) writing short stories. He also goes to class occasionally. He spent his 1L summer at the Department of Justice, Criminal Division, and this fall he will join the Criminal Defense Clinic.



### **Nate Fennell**

Nate was raised in Havelock, a small military town in eastern North Carolina. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (go Heels!) in 2010, where he studied rhetoric and political science. From there he moved to New Orleans, where he worked at the Orleans Public Defenders for five years, the

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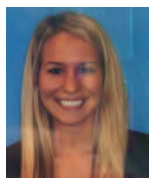
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first of which was through the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. On his way to SLS, Nate took a two-year detour in Austin, Texas, where he received a Masters in Public Affairs from the LBJ School and worked as a policy analyst and lobbyist at the Texas Fair Defense Project. At Stanford, Nate is the co-president of the Stanford Prisoner Advocacy and Resource Coalition (SPARC) and the Prisoner Legal Services pro bono. He is also involved in the leadership of the Race and Criminal Justice Reading Group, Shaking the Foundations, and the National Lawyers Guild. Nate spent his 1L summer working at the Southern Poverty Law Center in their Criminal Justice Reform practice group, and hopes to move back to the South to continue working to reform the carceral system when he leaves California.



### Armando Fernandez

Armando was born and raised on the far South Side of Chicago, although as a kid he spent a couple years in Cuitzeo, his parents' rural hometown in Mexico. For college, Armando stayed close to home and graduated from the University of Chicago in 2016. While there, he studied theoretical philosophy and helped organize an on-campus "informal" music community. After college, Armando spent a year as an AmeriCorps member, helping low-income first-generation college students transition into college. This past year in law school, Armando was a part of the First Generation Professionals, Immigration Pro Bono Project, Stanford Latino Law Students Association, and a Frosh Scholar Mentor. This summer he interned at BPI, a policy and law center in Chicago, where he did research on public housing and juvenile justice reform in Illinois. This upcoming year, Armando will be on the board of the SLS Democratic Socialists, the Stanford Latino Law Students Association, and First Generation Professionals. He will also be enrolling in the Community Law Clinic in the Spring. Armando is generally interested in restructuring inequalities of wealth and power. Outside of school Armando likes recording and playing "shoegaze" – a dead indie-rock genre from the 80's, watching any show or movie rated above an 80% on Rotten Tomatoes, playing sports (badly), discussing ancient or 20th century continental philosophy, competitive gaming, adventuring through new places, chilling, and generally eating food he can't afford.



### Melissa Giangrande

Melissa is actively involved in the Housing Pro Bono project and the CRCL student journal. She graduated from the School of Industrial & Labor Relations at Cornell University in 2016 and spent a year working in the legal department at Goldman Sachs. This past summer she externed for the Honorable Paul A.

Engelmayer, United States District Judge of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.



### Emily Gruener

Emily grew up in Houston, Texas and graduated in 2015 from the University of Texas at Austin with a B.A. in English, Government, and Plan II Honors. Before law school, she worked as a management consultant for Accenture in Boston, where she served state and local government clients and pretended to be a Patriots fan for her own safety. At SLS, she is a co-president of the Domestic Violence pro bono, a member editor of the Stanford Law Review, Mental Health co-chair of SLA, and a writer for the Stanford Law Musical. Her 1L summer, she worked at the Public Integrity Crimes Section of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. helping to prosecute corruption crimes and to direct confused tourists to the White House. Emily's interests include cooking, reality TV, Texas, and breakfast tacos.



### Liz Hannah

Despite the memes about "Florida man," Liz is proud to call Sarasota, Florida home. For undergrad, she headed north to study public policy and global health at Duke. Afterwards, she spent 27 months in rural Nicaragua working as a Community Health Peace Corps Volunteer, teaching sex ed and HIV prevention and planning youth leadership camps. Soon after that, still reeling from reverse culture shock and spontaneously driven to tears by the Walgreens candy aisle, she started her 1L year. At Stanford, she volunteered with the immigration and SSDP pro bono projects, and took two trips to Texas to serve immigrant families in the Dilley detention center. For her 1L summer, she went home to work for the ACLU of Florida, focusing mostly on criminal justice reform and voting rights. As a 2L she will work on the boards of If/When/How (Repro Justice) and Women of Stanford Law. In the winter quarter she will join the Immigrants' Rights Clinic.



### CJ Harrington

CJ was born and raised in Indianapolis, Indiana and continues to hold the Colts and Pacers dear to his heart. He graduated from Washington University in St. Louis where he double-majored in Political Science and Strategic Management while playing varsity basketball. During his 1L summer, he worked at Neufeld Scheck & Brustin (a civil rights law firm in New York City) and Susman Godfrey (a litigation boutique firm in Los Angeles). He is co-President of the Stanford Law Association and a member the Stanford Law Review. You'll likely hear him making a lot of noise from the Munger pianos. Feel free to

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tell him to stop.



### **Ben Hattem**

Ben was raised in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and he bleeds Tar Heel blue accordingly. He graduated from Swarthmore College in 2012, where he pursued an interdisciplinary major in Creative Writing and Sociology/Anthropology. From there, he spent a year tending bar in Chicago and four more as a freelance journalist in the West Bank and New York City. His reporting on forced medication practices at the psychiatric emergency room of Manhattan's Bellevue Hospital was awarded the New York Press Club's 2016 Nellie Bly Cub Reporter Award. At Stanford, Ben is the co-director of the Clean Slate pro bono project, co-manager of Shaking the Foundations, a special issues editor of the Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, a member of the Prisoner Legal Services pro bono project, and a teaching assistant to Professor Rabia Belt. He spent his 1L summer at the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law, a nonprofit organization that pursues class action litigation on behalf of people with mental disabilities. He is excited to join the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic this spring.



### **Tyler Helms**

Tyler was born in Flint, Michigan and graduated from Arizona State University in 2017 with degrees in Economics and Political Science. Here at Stanford, he is on the board of the StreetLaw Pro Bono, the Native American Law Students Association, and the Stanford Law Association and is a senior editor for the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. He is interested in Antitrust and split his 1L summer between Snell & Wilmer in Phoenix and Legal Services of Eastern Michigan in Flint. In his free time, Tyler loves rock climbing, watching soccer, and playing FIFA.



### **Priscilla Hernandez**

Priscilla is a first-generation Chicana/Mexican-American from West Covina, CA. She graduated from the University of Southern California in 2015 with a degree in International Relations and a double minor in Spanish, Psychology and Law. Before law school, she worked as an AmeriCorps JusticeCorps Graduate Fellow at the Stanley Mosk Courthouse where she assisted self-represented litigants with family law issues. She then worked for the Central American Resource Center ("CARECEN") assisting attorneys in obtaining asylum and other forms of immigration relief for unaccompanied minors. At SLS, she is Vice President of the Stanford Law Association

Diversity and Inclusion Committee, serves on the board of the Stanford Latino Law Student Association, the Women of Color Collective, First-Generation Professionals, and volunteers with El Centro Chicano as a Frosh Mentor. Priscilla spent her 1L summer at the National Immigration Law Center ("NILC") in Los Angeles where she worked on impact litigation and policy advocacy. She is excited to join the Immigrants' Rights Clinic in the Spring. Priscilla enjoys trying new food, listening to podcasts, and dancing to cumbias.



### **Jared Heslop**

Jared grew up in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania before attending the United States Military Academy at West Point. Jared graduated with a B.S. in American Politics, Policy, & Strategy, and International & Comparative Legal Studies. He served in the U.S. Army as an Armor Officer, stationed in Georgia and Hawaii. At Stanford, he has pursued his interests in national security law, criminal prosecution, constitutional law, and rule of law in developing countries. Jared is a board member of the Stanford Federalist Society and the Stanford National Security and the Law Society. He is also a member of the Afghanistan Legal Education Project and a co-president of the Veterans Legal Assistance Pro Bono Project. For Jared's 1L summer, he worked for the Army JAG Corps and the Hoover Institution. Jared will serve as an Army Judge Advocate after graduation. He enjoys golf, skiing, and watching Pittsburgh sports teams.



### **Caroline Hirst**

Caroline grew up in Davis, California, and studied English and Geography at UCLA. After graduation, she briefly worked as a paralegal at an environmental firm in Berkeley before moving to Chicago to work at a civil rights law firm specializing in police misconduct and wrongful conviction. Her public interest activities at Stanford including helping with Shaking the Foundations, a progressive lawyering conference, and the pro bono Project Clean Slate. During her 1L summer, she interned at the Youth Law Center in San Francisco. She will be working in the Criminal Defense Clinic during her 2L year. She loves reading, all types of exercise, and finding new bakeries. She hopes to eventually work for the Department of Justice.

### **Caroline Jo**



### **Tyler Jones**

Tyler was born and raised in the LA area and studied Psychology and Public Affairs at UCLA. After graduating, he worked as a consultant for a boutique firm specializing in

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advising governments and the private sector on how to deal with drug-involved probation/parole and illicit markets of all kinds. Tyler also worked as a researcher at UCLA Law's Program on Understanding Law, Science, and Evidence. At Stanford, Tyler is on the board of the Criminal Law Society and is an editor for the Stanford Law and Policy Review. In Winter, he will join the Prosecution Clinic. Most recently, Tyler spend a summer prosecuting misdemeanors in Yosemite National Park.



### Liz Lagerfeld

Liz grew up outside Washington, D.C. She double majored in Spanish and Economics at the University of Virginia, where she wrote a thesis estimating the effect of second-language skills on wages among children of immigrants.

After college, Liz taught English in Mexico City on a Fulbright scholarship and then worked for three years as an economic consultant in Washington, D.C., focusing on legal and regulatory projects. Her main interests in law school are public defense and criminal justice reform, immigrants' rights, and the intersection of public interest law with policy analysis and academic scholarship generally. Liz co-leads the Immigration Pro Bono Project and will participate in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic in Spring 2019. As part of the Three Strikes Project, she wrote a brief arguing for resentencing of a client who has been incarcerated for almost 25 years on a drug charge. Liz spent her 1L summer working in indigent defense at Orleans Public Defenders. Liz is also committed to building queer community at Stanford as a co-president of OutLaw, the school's LGBTQ student organization. She likes live music, climbing, and getting back to Mexico City whenever she can.



### Andrew Longhi

Andrew was born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia and graduated with a degree in Government from Dartmouth College. On campus, he is a member editor of the Stanford Law Review, articles editor of

the Stanford Law and Policy Journal, and professional development director of OutLaw. He also worked as a Research Assistant to Professor Janet Alexander and spent his 1L summer clerking for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rwanda. In the spring, he will join the Religious Liberty Clinic. Before law school, he served in the policy and strategic planning office of Commerce Secretary Penny Pritzker in the Obama Administration. He worked to shift how the United States deploys its vast economic tools to address pressing global challenges, and how the federal government engages the private sector as a more influential policy partner. Andrew also served as a Richard D. Lombard '53 Public Service Fellow in the White House Office of Public Engagement and the U.S. House Committee on

Foreign Affairs.



### Mondee Lu

Mondee is a 1.5 generation immigrant who grew up in the Bay Area. She did her undergrad at UC Berkeley, majoring in Political Economy and Cognitive Science.

Before returning to school, she spent some years working in tech. At Stanford, Mondee is pursuing a joint JD-MS in Environment and Resources and is involved in OutLaw, APILSA, Animal Legal Defense Fund Pro Bono, Stanford Journal of International Law, and the Shakings conference. She spent her 1L summer at Open Development Cambodia, and hopes to work on environment, natural resource, climate, and development issues after graduation. She enjoys cycling, board games, books, and ennui. Fun fact: her co-workers used to call her mon-nui.



### Madeline Magnuson

Madeline grew up in Idaho Falls, Idaho, betwixt lava fields, mountains, and nuclear reactors. In 2013, she graduated from Harvard University where she majored in Government and minored in Modern

Middle Eastern Studies and Arabic, having been lucky enough to spend a summer in Egypt and another in Oman. She spent the next four years at the RAND Corporation, researching and analyzing issues at the intersection of national security, the Middle East, and social media. At SLS, Madeline is Co-President of Stanford Law Students Against Gendered Violence as well as the Stanford National Security Law Society. She spent her 1L summer at the San Francisco District Attorney's Office in the Child Abuse and Sexual Assault Unit. Madeline loves racquetball, soccer, volleyball, science fiction, and law school musical productions.

### Alyssa Martinez



### Danny Martinez

Danny grew up in San Francisco and graduated from Boston College in 2012, where he majored in Political Science .

During his junior year, he studied abroad in Geneva, Switzerland, where he studied international relations and interned at an international migration organization. That policy experience gave him a bug to work on the ground level. After college, he served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Benin from 2012-14, living in a rural village and implementing community projects in education and nutrition. Also before law school, he taught English in France and worked at a plaintiff-side securities fraud litigation firm in New York City. At SLS, Danny is

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a member of Housing Pro Bono; board member of the Stanford Latino Law Students Association; participated in an alternate spring break trip to Florence, AZ where he provided pro bono legal services to detained immigrants; and will be planning the 2018 Shaking the Foundations Conference at SLS. During his 1L summer, Danny clerked for Senator Dianne Feinstein's Judiciary Committee staff, whose portfolio includes federal judicial nominations, DOJ oversight, national security, and more. He likes to run, play soccer, and keep up his language skills.



### Amanda McCaffrey

Amanda grew up in Davis, California (a couple hours northeast of Stanford) and graduated from UC Berkeley in 2013 (she will always root for Cal in the Big Game).

Prior to law school, she worked on litigation before the International Court of Justice as well as federal and state courts in California, and earned a master's degree in creative writing. Amanda spent her 1L summer interning at the Special Tribunal for Lebanon in The Hague. At SLS she is involved with the Democratic Socialists, the International Law Society, the Prisoner Advocacy and Resources Coalition, the Human Rights Law Association, and the International Refugee Assistance Project. She also looks forward to joining the Afghanistan Legal Education Project in the fall and the International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic in the spring. She loves to cook and is the proud mother of nine beautiful plants!



### Derin McLeod

Derin grew up in Chicago and went to Yale for college. Prior to coming to Stanford, he earned a PhD and was a postdoctoral fellow at UC Berkeley. While at Berkeley, he regularly taught at San Quentin as part of

the Prison University Project. At Stanford, he has been a member of the International Refugee Assistance Project Pro Bono, the Social Security and Disability Pro Bono Project, the Stanford Prisoner Advocacy and Resource Coalition, and Stanford Advocates for Immigrant Rights. This past summer he worked at the Immigrant Legal Resource Center and will be in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic in the Spring.



### Andrew Moore

Born and raised in and around Detroit, Michigan, Andrew joined the Foreign Service after Harvard College. He served overseas in Islamabad, Pakistan, and Melbourne, Australia. Before coming to

Stanford to pursue a JD/MBA, he was a Special Assistant in the office of Secretary of State John Kerry, traveling the world to support diplomatic initiatives from Colombo

to Longyearbyen. He worked for Google X the past two summers. At SLS, he volunteered with the tax pro bono and is excited to join the International Human Rights Law Clinic. A former cross-country ski coach and travel book writer, Andrew loves all things outdoors.



### Marika O'Connor Grant

Marika grew up in Washington, D.C. She then attended Carleton College, graduating with a B.A. in Political Science. While in college, she spent four months in the West Bank, Palestine, studying human rights and

international law. After college, Marika spent two years working as a litigation paralegal at Relman, Dane & Colfax PLLC, a civil rights impact litigation firm in Washington, D.C. She then spent a year working at a Harvard Law clinic called the Project on Predatory Student Lending, assisting borrowers who had been defrauded by for-profit schools. Marika spent her 1L summer working as the Janet D. Steiger Fellow in the Consumer Protection Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. This spring, she will be a clinical student in the Immigrant Rights Clinic.



### Meghan Palmer

Meghan grew up outside of Boston and graduated from Yale in 2013 with a degree in economics. After college, she spent three years working in management consulting in Boston before moving to San Francisco

to join a women's apparel start-up that makes functional pantsuits. At Stanford, she is a member of Project Clean Slate and an articles editor of Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. She spent the summer working at the Orleans Public Defenders. As she enters her 2L year, she is looking forward to serving as a member editor of Stanford Law Review and joining the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic in the spring.



### Mariel Perez-Santiago

Mariel grew up in Guayama, Puerto Rico and Waco, Texas. Before law school, she spent four years working on international human rights policy with two non-profits in Washington, D.C. At the U.S. Office on Colombia, she partnered with local

activists to promote better U.S. human rights policies toward Colombia. At Human Rights First, she led research and advocacy on international LGBT human rights issues. Mariel earned a BA in International Studies from Baylor University and an MA in Latin American Studies from UT Austin. At SLS, Mariel serves on the board of the Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties and co-leads the Immigration Pro Bono Project; she is also a member



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of the Stanford Latino Law Students Association. During her 1L summer, Mariel provided legal services to detained immigrant families with the Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services (RAICES) in San Antonio, Texas. Mariel will participate in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic in the winter quarter. In her spare time, she enjoys finding good live music in the Bay Area, singing, and Latin dancing.



### Elizabeth Reetz

Liz is a first-generation college student, Mexican-American woman from rural Washington State. She took five years off before law school. During that time, Liz taught 6th grade social studies, briefly did some community organizing, and did education policy/advocacy work in Denver. This past summer Liz worked at the Prison Law Office in Berkeley, where they sue jails and prisons for civil rights abuses and then enforce the settlements/agreements. She is a co-president of the Women of Color Collective (WoCC), Stanford Critical Law Society (SCritLS), and Students Interested in Legal Academia (SILA). Liz is also on the board of First Generation Professionals (FGP), Stanford Prisoner Advocacy and Resources Coalition (SPARC). She is also a co-director of the Worker's Rights Clinic Pro Bono, a volunteer for Prisoner Legal Services, and a Member Editor for Stanford Law Review. Liz also likes non-law school things like going outside, board games, her dog Chomsky, reading sci-fi, and yoga.

### Patrick Reimherr



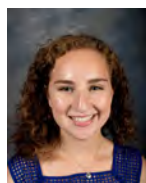
### Eric Rodriguez

Eric was raised by his Mexican immigrant parents in Los Angeles, and he graduated from Yale in 2015 with a degree in Political Science. He then spent a year in Washington, D.C., as a paralegal at the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust Division, followed by a year at Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp, an entertainment law firm in Santa Monica, CA. Before law school, Eric also pursued his love of sports as Chief Marketing Officer of The Sports Quotient, a digital sports content startup. At Stanford, he is Co-President of First Generation Professionals, VP of Firm Outreach for Stanford Latino Law Students Association (SLLSA), a mentor for Frosh Scholars, and a volunteer for the Immigration Pro Bono Project. Eric spent his 1L summer as a judicial extern for Justice Mariano-Florentino Cuellar of the California Supreme Court. Outside of school, Eric loves using his MoviePass (until it no longer exists), loves eating In-N-Out, and loves reminding himself that LeBron is a Laker.



### Michaela Ross

Michaela grew up in the suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio. She earned her B.A. in History from Harvard in 2012 and has always been fascinated by how we choose to structure society, and how we can make it more just. After college, she wandered through the social sector, working as a field organizer in Cleveland for President Obama's reelection campaign, in Governor Deval Patrick's office in Boston, as a White House intern at the National Economic Council, as a nonprofit consultant at The Bridgespan Group, and as a Kiva Fellow in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Immediately before starting law school she worked as a case manager helping families experiencing homelessness in San Francisco find housing. At SLS, Michaela is involved with Stanford Advocates for Immigrants' Rights, Shaking the Foundations, the Stanford Critical Law Society, and the Immigration Pro Bono. Michaela spent her 1L summer helping defend tenants against eviction at the East Bay Community Law Center, and will participate in the Immigrants' Rights Clinic this winter. She is especially interested in housing law and policy, and would enjoy talking to you about it (or about anything else related to social justice, public policy, and public interest law).



### Allison Rothschild

Allison grew up in Lower Merion, PA, just outside Philadelphia. She graduated from Duke University in 2017 with a degree in Political Science. At Stanford, Allison is co-president of If/When/How: Lawyering for Reproductive Justice and an editor for the Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties. She also participates in the Housing Pro Bono and spent her spring break with the Dilley Pro Bono Project providing legal assistance to detained immigrant families. Allison spent her 1L summer interning at Planned Parenthood's litigation and legal policy department. She is excited to join the Immigrants' Rights Clinic in the winter.



### Daniel Rubin

Originally from Buffalo, NY, Daniel is a rising 2L with career interests in direct services in the fields of housing and healthcare access. Daniel has spent his 1L year working with the Prisoner Legal Services Pro Bono and will spend his 1L summer working for Lawyers' Committee for Better Housing in Chicago, Illinois—a nonprofit providing free defense for indigent clients facing eviction.

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### **Pauline Ryan**

Pauline is a proud Bay Area native. She graduated from Harvard in May 2017 and went straight through to law school, so is very happy to answer questions and support other “straight-through-ers.” For 1L summer, Pauline worked for the Legal Counsel for the US Mission to the UN (essentially in-house counsel for all the civil and foreign servants who represent the US at the United Nations.) Along with her interest in public international law, Pauline is also passionate about penal reform, having volunteered in women’s and youth prisons in the Boston area. This coming year, she is looking forward to serving on the board of SLA, ILS and Stanford Women in Politics.



### **Diana Sanchez**

Diana was born and raised in San Diego and came to Stanford Law for the tools to serve marginalized communities like her own. She graduated from the University of San Diego in 2015 with a degree in Political Science. Before law school, she was the Operations Coordinator for OASIS where she contributed to Mexico’s ongoing criminal justice reform by implementing trial advocacy courses in Mexico City and study immersion trips for Mexican lawyers. Diana’s experiences with and perspectives on the broken criminal justice system was further ignited by this work, and she eventually brought her passions to Stanford Law. At SLS, Diana is the co-leader of Stanford Prisoner Advocacy and Resource Coalition (SPARC) and the Prisoner Legal Services pro bono project. She proudly serves on the board of Stanford Latino Law Students Association, Women of Color Collective, and First Generation Professionals. She is also a co-chair for Stanford Law Association’s Diversity and Inclusion Committee. Diana will be a part of the Immigrants’ Rights Clinic in the spring. She is spending her 1L summer at the San Diego Public Defender’s Office where she is gaining practical courtroom experience and working directly with her community. After law school, she plans to be a public defender and possibly move into appellate work or policy reform later in her career. She enjoys the gym, a good night of dancing, and learning about her latest obsession on YouTube University. Diana only chases the gold stars that truly matter to her, while the rest of her time and energy is spent with her community.



### **Nicole Santoro**

Nicole was born and raised in Las Vegas. After graduating from Columbia with a degree in Russian language and culture, she worked at the Nevada Attorney General’s Office as a compliance investigator in the

Fraud Unit. At Stanford, she is a member of the Housing Pro Bono, the Stanford Latino Law Students Association, and the Environmental Law Journal. She is also a co-president of the Criminal Law Society. Nicole worked at the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Las Vegas in the summer after 1L, and she will join the Community Law Clinic in the fall. In her free time, she likes playing tennis and the guitar, running, and hiking.



### **Kyle Schneider**

Kyle grew up on Bainbridge Island, Washington. He graduated from Pomona College in 2014. After college, Kyle spent two years at a small law firm working on housing discrimination and other civil rights cases. He then returned to Seattle to work on Pramila Jayapal’s congressional campaign. Finally, he spent most of the year before coming to SLS working as a pasta chef in Brooklyn and travelling internationally. At SLS, Kyle is a member editor of the Stanford Law Review, volunteers with the Project Clean Slate pro bono project, and looks forward to joining the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic in the spring. He spent his 1L summer at the Federal Public Defender in Seattle. Kyle enjoys the outdoors, cooking, fiction, basketball, lamenting the Sonics move to Oklahoma City, and watching the Mariners miss the playoffs.



### **Will Setrakian**

Will was born and raised in San Francisco. He graduated from Stanford University in 2015 with a degree in Political Science before moving to Washington, DC, where he spent two years as a paralegal at the Department of Justice Antitrust Division. At SLS, Will is on the Board of Shaking the Foundations and a Member Editor of the Stanford Technology Law Review. Will works with the Housing Pro Bono, spent his spring break with the holistic defense organization ArchCity Defenders in St. Louis, and participated in a Justice Bus Trip expunging criminal records in Fresno. Will spent his 1L summer in beautiful Anchorage, Alaska in the Opinions, Appeals, and Ethics section of the Alaska Department of Law. In the winter, Will will participate in the Environmental Law Clinic. Will is also a Producer for the 2019 Law School Musical, for which you should all audition!



### **Liza Starr**

Born and raised outside of Los Angeles, Liza graduated from Yale University in 2013 with a degree in Ethics, Politics, and Economics. After graduation, she moved to Bogota, Colombia, where she studied the Colombian government’s efforts to restore land to internally



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displaced people from the country's civil war. Liza then worked as a project manager at Redstone Strategy Group, a boutique social sector consulting firm, where she advised philanthropies and nonprofits on diverse issues from addressing food insecurity in New York City to financing conservation projects in Peru. Liza is a JD/MBA at Stanford and spent her 1L summer in the Social Justice and Impact Litigation Section at the Santa Clara County Counsel. In the fall, she will be joining the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic. In her free time, Liza tries to get in the mountains as much as possible, whether to hike, ski, or just soak up the California sunshine.



### Greg Terryn

Greg was born in Detroit, Michigan and graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in Public Policy from the Gerald R. Ford School. After undergrad, he spent three years in Washington, D.C., where

he worked on nuclear weapon nonproliferation issues at the Center for Arms Control & Non-Proliferation. Greg returned to Detroit for his 1L summer to work for Chief Judge Denise Page Hood in the Federal District Court of Eastern Michigan. During his 1L year, Greg worked as an associate editor of the Stanford Law & Policy Journal. Greg also served as a member of the Veterans Legal Assistance Program, which he now co-leads. Greg is a member of Stanford Law Review and will participate in the Religious Liberties Clinic this Winter term. Greg's legal interests include civil liberties litigation, antitrust law, and public integrity/anti-corruption law. He hopes to spend his second summer in D.C. and to one day work for the Department of Justice. In his spare time, Greg enjoys soccer, volleyball, and playing guitar.



### Bryan Thomson

Bryan grew up in Boulder, Colorado, and attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, where he majored in Government and History. Focusing his undergraduate on international relations and

security, he studied post-conflict transformation in Kosovo and nationalism in England. Upon graduation, Bryan spent a year in New Mexico, where he worked with DACA, U-Visa, and detained asylum applicants at the Santa Fe Dreamers Project. At Stanford, Bryan is a member of the Social Security and Disability Project (SSDP) and is an Associate Editor on the Stanford Law and Policy Review (SLPR). He is enrolled in a joint JD-MPA program with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, and is interested in the intersection of law and policy in the immigration field. Over the summer of 2018, Bryan interned at Towards Justice, a non-profit that brings class action suits to protect

marginalized workforces and promote economic stability by fighting wage theft. Outside of school, Bryan enjoys exploring the redwoods, smothering his food in Hatch green chile, and running.



### Sophia Villarreal

Sophia was born on the El Paso/Juárez border and now calls Tucson, Arizona home. She graduated from Stanford University in 2014 with a degree in Art History and a minor in Comparative Studies in Race and

Ethnicity. Before law school, Sophia worked in the art world and then as a JusticeCorps fellow at the ACCESS Center in San Francisco's Superior Court. It was there that she first gained experience with direct services, and it solidified her commitment to continuing to find ways to give back to the Bay Area community she's come to love. At SLS, Sophia is part of the Immigrants' Rights Pro Bono Project. She also serves on the board of the Stanford Latino Law Student Association, OutLaw, and Women in Politics. Sophia spent her 1L summer clerking for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rwanda.



### Rachel Waterman

Rachel was born and raised in St. Louis, where she plans to return after graduation. She graduated from Claremont McKenna College in 2014 with a major in environment, economics, and politics. Before law school

she worked as a union organizer for two years, both in St. Louis and the Bay Area, and then spent a year traveling. At SLS she is on the board of the National Lawyers Guild, Women of Stanford Law, First Generation Professions, Shaking the Foundations, and the Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. This past summer she worked at ArchCity Defenders, a nonprofit in St. Louis that does holistic legal advocacy. In her free time she likes to listen to the radio, eat, cook, hike, camp, and lay on the couch.



### Tom Westphal

Tom grew up in Richland, Washington, and attended Washington State University on an Army ROTC Scholarship. During college, Tom interned for Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-WA) and the National Defense University.

After graduating, Tom served in the U.S. Army, including four overseas assignments. This past summer, Tom externed for the Honorable Charles Breyer of the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of California. He hopes to pursue a career in election law and voting rights.

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### Allison Wettstein O'Neill

Allison grew up in Onalaska, Wisconsin. She graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 2013 with a degree in Accounting and Chinese. Before returning to law school, she spent a year as an AmeriCorps member through Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest as the asylum intake coordinator at the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project in Seattle, Washington. She also spent three years doing non-profit tax advisory work with Ernst & Young in Chicago, Atlanta, and Buenos Aires. At SLS, she is the co-president of the International Refugee Assistance Program and a new member of the Afghanistan Legal Education Project. She spent her 1L summer clerking for the President of the East African Court of Justice in Kigali, Rwanda and is excited to be a part of the Community Law Clinic this Spring.



### Alexandra Willingham

Alex grew up in Oakland, by way of Seattle, London, and Singapore. She graduated from Swarthmore College in 2015, where she majored in History and International Political Economy. During college, Alex studied abroad in Kunming, China, and spent a summer working in leprosy isolation villages in Guangdong Province. Before law school, she worked as a paralegal at a law firm in New York City. Alex spent this summer at Americans United for Separation of Church and State, working on impact litigation related to prayer in public schools and religion-based contraception refusals. At Stanford, she is co-Editor-in-Chief of Stanford's Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL), Co-President of If/When/How (formerly known as ReproJustice), Co-President of Stanford Law Students against Gendered Violence (SLS GiVe), and is working on a criminal appeal with Professor Larry Marshall. Alex is also looking forward to continuing to work with the Domestic Violence Pro Bono this year and participating in the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic in the spring. Alex loves running, watching Premier League, karaoke, and traveling as much as she can.



### Alex Wu

Alex was born in Maryland, grew up in McLean, Virginia, and graduated from the College of William and Mary in 2010 with a degree in Sociology. After college, Alex served in the Marine Corps, worked for a small non-profit promoting the civic engagement of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, and served in operations and legal support roles in the White House. Alex spent his 1L summer as a summer associate in Skadden's Palo Alto office, and as a law clerk with the Oakland Athletics.

He will be externing with the Criminal Division of the San Francisco U.S. Attorney's Office in the Autumn 2018 quarter. Alex went to Berkeley Law School for his 1L year and is sad to leave. However, he is excited to join the Stanford community, and spend more time with his wife, Letitia, who works in Palo Alto. Their rescue bulldog pup, Rey, approves of all the grass and dog parks in the South Bay.



### Esther Yu

Esther grew up in Springboro, Ohio, and is the daughter of Chinese immigrants. She attended the University of Chicago, majoring in English literature and East Asian Studies. After leaving Chicago, she pursued a Masters degree in English at the University of Virginia with a focus on 20th-century American literature. She then went on to found and run a feminist blog with a team of writers from her graduate program. At Stanford, she is Co-Chair of the Diversity and Inclusion panel of the Stanford Law Association, a member of the APILSA and WOCC boards, and a research assistant for Professor Rabia Belt. This past summer, she interned with the Santa Clara County Counsel in their litigation and impact litigation teams. In the fall, she will be part of the Community Law Clinic. In her free time, she enjoys reading fiction, taking dance classes, and traveling.