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Faculty Contributions

Sameer Ashar

Journal Articles


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Swethaa Ballakrishnen

Book Chapters


Journal Articles


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Mehrsa Baradaran

Articles in Mainstream Outlets


Media Mentions

Prof. Baradaran’s book “The Color of Money” inspires Netflix to invest $100M in black-owned banks – Wall Street Journal

Prof. Baradaran quoted on how the Tulsa Race Massacre impacted black businesses across the country MarketWatch

Prof. Baradaran writes on nationwide protests, redlining and racial wealth gap – American Prospect

Prof. Baradaran interviewed on current protests, COVID-19, the racial wealth gap, and her book “The Color of Money” – ProMarket

Q&A with Prof. Baradaran on racial wealth gap, financial inclusion and public policymaking – Equitable Growth

LISTEN: Prof. Baradaran discusses corporate social justice and activism – 1A
Q&A interview with Prof. Baradaran on systemic racism in the U.S., reparations, and her book “The Color of Money” – Huff Post

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Prof. Baradaran quoted on economic impact of discrimination – The Hill

Prof. Baradaran quoted on the role of banks in facilitating financial assistance to small businesses affected by COVID-19 – Forbes

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Joshua Blank

Journal Articles


Dan Burk

Journal Articles


Presentations

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Alejandro Camacho

Events
CLEAR/CLEANR, Necessity (Film Screening), Tuesday, February 04, 2020
CLEANR, Company Town (Film Screening), Monday, October 28, 2019
CLEANR, Chamyúuy-wóoyilash Where We Bow Our Heads Out of Respect: Cultivating Consciousness in Acjachemen Homelands (Panel), April 8, 2015.
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Joseph DiMento

Journal Articles

Media
Prof. DiMento comments on the relationship between highways and racial injustice – City Lab

Michele Goodwin
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Media

UCI Law Chancellor’s Professor of Law Michele Goodwin Launching New Podcast – UCI Law

Prof. Goodwin to host podcast ‘On the Issues’ – Ms. Magazine

Prof. Goodwin op-ed: Pandemic Constitutional Rights: Not an All-Or-Nothing Proposition – Newsweek

LISTEN: Prof. Goodwin discusses the disparate impact of COVID-19 on communities of color - American Constitution Society

Prof. Goodwin op-ed: Don’t let California government use COVID-19 as an excuse to expand surveillance – Sacramento Bee

LISTEN: Prof. Goodwin discusses growing legal battles over abortion rights during the coronavirus pandemic – Bloomberg

Prof. Goodwin: Arkansas Legislators’ Attack on Abortion is Unconstitutional – ACLU News

Prof. Goodwin: Will the Supreme Court respect the rule of law – and its own jurisprudence? – Ms. Magazine

Kaaryn Gustafson

Events

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CLEAR, Perspectives: Khaled Beydoun (Seminar), Monday, March 18, 2019.

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Richard Hasen

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Dalié Jiménez

Media

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Prof. Jimenez co-writes piece on coronavirus pandemic, the CARES Act and debt – The FinReg Blog

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David Kaye

Books

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Articles and Reports

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Annie Lai

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Stephen Lee

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Carrie Menkel-Meadow

Books

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Rachel Moran

Book Chapters


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**Michael Robinson-Dorn**

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**Gregory Shaffer**

**Journal Articles**


**Events**

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**Kenneth Simons**

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**Bob Solomon**

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**Events**


**Ann Southworth**

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**Jane Stoever**

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Shauhin Talesh

Book Chapters


Journal Articles


Emily Taylor Poppe

Journal Articles


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Katharine Tinto

Journal Articles


Benjamin Van Rooij

Media

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Henry Weinstein

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Visiting Faculty Contributions

Jennifer Koh

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**Media Mentions**


**Stacey Tutt**

**Journal Articles**


**Clinical Activities**

**Civil Rights Litigation Clinic**

The Civil Rights Litigation Clinic involves students in active litigation, from small cases to complex class actions on a range of subjects that involve efforts to combat racism and anti-blackness. A few examples:

1. Students worked with the ACLU of Arizona on a Major First Amendment case arising out of a protest against President Trump.

2. Students worked on exposing police misconduct against actor Vanessa Marquez by the South Pasadena PD in the shooting of Stand and Deliver in August 2018.

3. The Clinic is looking into the Orange County DA’s “spit and acquit policy” to build a DNA database, a program that targets racial minorities.
4. Students helped the ACLU litigate against the OC Sheriff for failing to protect inmates adequately from COVID 19.

Community and Economic Development Clinic

The Community and Economic Development Clinic represents groups that seek to maintain or expand affordable housing. Many members of these groups have historically suffered from racism and discrimination in housing, and their current housing situation is a result of this racism. Other CED efforts include:

1. Representation, for over 8 years, of a non-profit corporation whose mission is to provide healthy food to a low-income predominantly Latinx community living in a food desert through the creation of urban agricultural gardens that produce fresh vegetables, provide plots and training for family gardening, and provide extensive training programs for community members interested in a career as a farmer.

2. Representation, for approximately 8 years, of a non-profit organization in Santa Ana dedicated to the celebration and preservation of Mexican Culture. This organization provides cultural, educational and artistic activities to help strengthen the identity, and develop the talents and leadership abilities of the community. CED has assisted this client in purchasing a building and other capacity building projects.

3. Representation of a non-profit corporation dedicated to preserving Latino culture in the downtown business district in Santa Ana.

4. Representation of a Latinx mobile home park resident in litigation against the owner of the park who wrongfully evicted the resident and then sold his mobile home, keeping all of the proceeds from the sale.

5. Representation of a Community Land Trust created by Latinx community activists, whose mission is to obtain and preserve land in Santa Ana for urban agriculture, affordable housing and economic opportunities for the community. CED assisted the organization in forming, obtaining tax exempt status, and in acquiring control of and planning the development of its first piece of real property. The client just received a $75,000 gift to further its goals.
6. Membership in a coalition working to address homelessness issues in Orange County.

**Consumer Law Clinic**

The Consumer Law Clinic’s mission is to address economic justice in the face of inequality.

1. **Predatory financing.** In CLC’s work to protect vulnerable homeowners from foreclosure, students have represented clients of color negatively affected by PACE, a new predatory home improvement financing product that incentives fraud and leaves low-income, low English proficiency and senior homeowners at risk for foreclosure. CLC has engaged in policy work focused upon data gathering to demonstrate the disparate impact on communities of color.

2. **Mediation programs.** CLC students are also working to develop mediation programs in bankruptcy courts to assist borrowers in discharging their student loans. Students learn about the targeting of black neighborhoods by predatory for-profit schools that result is overwhelming debt that cannot be discharged. The clinic emphasizes the scope of racial disparities in bankruptcy filing and outcomes, in particular that people residing in majority black zip codes who file for bankruptcy, the odds of having their cases dismissed (and failing to attain lasting relief) were more than twice as high as those of debtors living in mostly white zip codes.

To support students, CLC faculty ensures that all projects and work are grounded in the historical context of racial disparity. From disparate impact to systemic discrimination, students learn about the history of redlining, targeting of minority communities by predatory lenders, and racial disparities within the criminal justice system. Faculty ask students to assess their own biases and encourage them to evaluate their own implicit bias and its influence on client relationships.

**Domestic Violence Clinic**
The Domestic Violence Clinic represents survivors of domestic violence and gender-based violence, and the majority of the clinic’s clients are women of color. Faculty teach students to be client-centered, culturally competent, courageous, ethical, critically reflective, and effective advocates.

The Domestic Violence Clinic strives to provide holistic representation to clients, with representation expanding to civil, immigration, and policy interventions in abuse. The clinic most commonly represents clients in civil restraining order, custody, and immigration cases. Multiple Domestic Violence Clinic clients have been arrested in the process of seeking help, calling the police, or surviving abuse, and the clinic has effectively advocated with police and prosecutors to avoid criminal charges against our clients. Each semester, the Domestic Violence Clinic litigates multiple multi-day evidentiary hearings and otherwise supports our clients’ autonomy and our students’ development as attorneys.

Central themes to the Domestic Violence Clinic’s client representation and coursework include an explicit focus on intersectionality, critical examination of existing laws and legal structures, and furthering anti-carceral responses to gender-based violence.

Coursework

The Domestic Violence Clinic seminar includes dedicated classes on domestic violence and issues of intersectionality that largely focus on race and ethnicity and include discussion of how society cannot address domestic violence without addressing anti-Black racism and police brutality. Students examine various forms of structural, institutional, and individual racism and multiple oppressions that affect a survivor's experience of abuse and the efficacy of interventions into domestic violence. Faculty show a segment of the keynote address Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw delivered for the UCI Initiative to End Family Violence and the “Say Her Name” video, followed by class discussion.

Multiple classes touch upon different aspects of the Black experience including classes on poverty in which students discuss the intersection with race and gender, intimate partner violence in LGBTQAI+ relationships, and other aspects of identity. Faculty lead discussions on the criminal justice system’s historic and current responses to domestic abuse, including how mandatory arrest and no-drop prosecution policies have affected Black communities. The clinic seminar also addresses how many individuals who experience domestic violence are accused of crimes relating directly or indirectly to the abusive relationship, and
address the collateral consequences of criminal convictions, reasons victim-survivors often do not wish to prosecute, and possible defenses available to victim-defendants.

**Service**

The Domestic Violence Clinic Director serves as UCI Law’s representative to the UCI Council on Equity and Inclusion. While chair of the Teaching and Learning Committee, the committee surveyed students, conducted faculty workshops on equity and inclusion and trauma-informed pedagogy, and hosted programming with the Committee on Equity and Inclusion. Faculty have published scholarship focused on the multiple oppressions domestic violence survivors face and critiquing criminal legal responses to gender-based violence, especially as harming Black women, communities of color, and immigrants who lack secure immigration status; hosted conferences at UCI Law concerning campus sexual assault and restorative justice possibilities, gun violence, human trafficking, and anti-carceral alternatives to the criminal justice system, among other topics; and hosted prominent speakers including Marissa Alexander, Tarana Burke, Beverly Gooden, and other speakers offering critical perspectives combatting racism and gender-based violence.

**Environmental Law Clinic**

The Environmental Law Clinic advocates on behalf of communities of color, and low- and moderate-income communities, who disproportionately bear the environmental, economic, and health burdens imposed by the development, implementation, and enforcement of the law. Race and income map closely with higher levels of air and water pollution, siting of toxic waste sites, significant health problems, and limited access to natural resources, open spaces, and our coasts. Working at the intersection of civil rights, environmental, and public health law, the ELC seeks systemic changes for our clients through advocacy, counselling, and rights education.

As part of these efforts, the ELC works alongside grassroots organizations whose missions include eliminating environmental racism, and ensuring participation for under-represented communities. On behalf of clients, the ELC is currently:

1. participating in policy discussions to ensure that social equity is incorporated in California’s environmental protection efforts, including: the robust implementation of SB1000, the Coastal Commission’s Environmental
Justice Policy, and California’s human right to water; challenging
government actions that foreclose opportunities for community
organizations and community members to participate in remote hearings,
workshops, and meetings; contesting the expansion of law enforcement
infrastructure that encroaches on public access to beaches and harbors; and
building collaborations with medical and public health experts to identify,
limit, and remediate exposures to toxins in Orange County’s vulnerable
communities.

In addition to advocacy at the state- and local-level, ELC has been active in
national advocacy efforts for several years, including researching and developing
legislative initiatives to build upon the nascent Environmental Justice Act of 2017,
and embed principles of environmental justice in federal law.

2. **Coursework.** In ELC seminar classes students discuss the history and role
of race, class, and other privileges in environmental and natural resources
law, and its effects on the environment and human health. Faculty actively
engage with students and clients in these discussions, and like all UCI
Clinics we discuss the need for lawyers to help build more just communities
and to effectively lawyer across cultures.

### Immigrant Rights Clinic

1. **Coursework.** At the beginning of each semester, IRC students have class on
Immigration Legal System and History and emphasize the importance of
explicitly talking about race; faculty connect the history of the immigration
system to the racial subjugation of Black people in the United States and
end the class with a reading on Multiple Consciousness by Mari Matsuda,
which builds on W.E.B. Du Bois’ description of “double consciousness.”
Each semester IRC has a clinic class dedicated to Race, Power and
Subordination in the Justice System, in which faculty draw on students’
observation of court proceedings of various kinds to have a discussion about
racism, microaggressions, structural racism, and the concept of “racial
naturalization” coined by Devon Carbado; students are assigned readings
from critical race theory literature.

2. This summer, faculty hopes to re-work the class on Immigration Legal
System and History to more explicitly draw out connections between
slavery and the development of immigration law and generally try to give
IRC Black students more entry points into the conversation; rework
coverage of the immigrants’ rights movement to examine some tactics/slogans that have been directly or indirectly anti-Black; and assign more readings written by Black authors and/or that addresses the situation of Black Americans as it relates to immigration law.

3. **Service.** Faculty have developed close mentoring relationships with Black students (and students from underrepresented groups generally), which have continued after graduation; served on the Committee on Equity and Inclusion and been active in efforts to do better on these issues as a law school (teaching workshops, etc.); presented at workshops/conferences on police reform and social movements, policing communities of color, movement lawyering; published scholarship calling on immigration scholars to pay more attention to the relationship between the immigration system and criminal justice system; supported efforts to grow local community organizations led by people of color; participate in Women Clinicians of Color Working Group, intended to create a safe space for women clinicians of color in SoCal to offer support and resources to navigate academia.

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**Intellectual Property, Arts and Technology Clinic**

In the UCI Intellectual Property, Arts, and Technology Clinic, faculty teach students to be culturally sensitive and attuned to the ways in which the harms and benefits of technology law and policy are distributed unequally across racial, class, and gender lines, and across borders. In particular, students explore how copyright law privileges traditionally European or European-derived art forms (such as written music) over cultural practices of marginalized communities (practices such as digital sampling, oral storytelling, and rhythm-based musical traditions). Students also explore how international intellectual property law restricts access to essential medicines throughout the global South, and the ways in which algorithms and machine learning perpetuate racial bias, inequity, and other forms of injustice.

When evaluating whether to take on a new matter, the clinic looks for both pedagogical value and public interest impact. IPAT seeks out clients who cannot afford representation, are from marginalized communities, or whose voices are underrepresented in contemporary intellectual property and policy debates. Consonant with these goals, the majority of filmmaker and First Amendment projects, as well as technology startup clients, are led by members of underrepresented communities. In addition, many of IPAT’s clients’ creative
projects directly address problems that disproportionately affect underrepresented communities.

Recent projects that contribute to the fight against racism and anti-blackness include:

1. Representing an Asian-American filmmaker seeking from the City of South Pasadena unedited police body cam footage and other documents related to the police shooting of Latinx actor Vanessa Marquez under the California Public Records Act. Litigation against the city is likely.

2. Represented a government transparency advocacy group in a motion to unseal a grand jury transcript in a racially charged murder case in Oakland; students argued the motion in court

3. Advised a national nonprofit group seeking to curb censorship of books and periodicals in several state prison systems

4. Advised a Native American filmmaker on a profile of a Native American businessperson which exposed unlawful appropriation of the subject’s work

5. Represented a Latino online journalist who is subject to an unconstitutional gag order

6. Prepared Freedom of Information Act requests on behalf of national and local immigrants’ rights groups related to gang designation and electronic surveillance

7. Advised a team of woman filmmakers who created a film about the artist Yayoi Kusama, which explores gender- and national origin-based discrimination that Kusama experienced

**International Justice Clinic**

1. The International Justice Clinic has played an active role supporting UN efforts to address incitement to hatred, discrimination and hostility. In 2019, IJC conducted research and drafting for Professor Kaye’s report to the UN General Assembly on online hate speech (A/74/486). A 2018 report to the General Assembly, focusing on Artificial Intelligence and Human Rights (A/73/348), condemned AI’s discriminatory potential and called upon
governments and private companies to ensure that their AI products do not contribute to racial and other forms of discrimination.