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Publications

Carmen Gonzalez was invited to contribute an article to *The Federal Lawyer* based on *Presumed Incompetent: The Intersections of Race and Class for Women in Academia*. Her article, "Women of Color in Legal Education: Challenging the Presumption of Incompetence," was just published and is available at: http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2470660. *Presumed Incompetent* was also recently reviewed in two scholarly journals, *Teaching Theology and Religion* and *Chicana/Latina Studies*. Both reviews are favorable and can be viewed on the book's [website](#). Professor Gonzalez' co-editor on *Presumed Incompetent*, Professor Angela Harris at UC Davis School of Law, was interviewed about the book on [Truthout](#).

Anna Roberts's article, "(Re)forming the Jury: Detection and Disinfection of Implicit Juror Bias, 44 Conn. L. Rev. 827 (2012)," has been selected by the Academic Advisory Board of the Getting Scholarship into Court Project for inclusion on its "must read" list: a list of articles selected as especially useful to courts and practitioners.

Presentations

Margaret Chon gave a presentation at the recent UW Global Health Law Summer Institute: The Access Challenge, on the topic of public-private partnerships in global intellectual property.

Brooke Coleman's article, "Civil-izing Federalism (forthcoming *Tulane Law Review*)," was accepted for presentation at the Seventh Annual Federal Courts Workshop at the University of Georgia.

Diane Lourdes Dick presented her draft-in-progress at the Law & Society Association Annual Meeting, and at the National Business Law Scholars Conference at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

Gillian Dutton presented on cultural and language issues in working with interpreters on July 15 as part of a WSBA panel on Achieving Inclusion: Providing Culturally Competent Representation to Undocumented Survivors of Trauma. On July 17 she presented on best practices for administrative law judges in a panel on Considerations with Limited English Proficient Parties, at

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the 13th National Academy for Administrative Law Judges and Impartial Hearing Officers held at Seattle University. As a board member of the Washington State Coalition for Language Access, she provided written comments on the Washington State Health Benefits Exchange's proposed Language Assistance Plan, drafted to ensure that services under the Affordable Care Act are in compliance with Washington State laws and regulations requiring language access.

Kerry Fitz-Gerald presented Embedding Without Fear: Scalable Models for Integrating Librarians in Experiential Education, during a poster session at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries held in San Antonio July 12-15. **Stephanie Wilson** contributed to the content of the poster and **Ryan Barnes** put it all together in an eye-catching design.

Chris Rideout presented a paper titled, Legal Writing and Genre: A Contextual View, at the 16th Biennial Conference of the Legal Writing Institute in Philadelphia on June 30.

Anna Roberts presented her article, "Asymmetry as Fairness: Reversing a Peremptory Trend, 92 Wash. U. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2015)," at the 5th Annual CrimProf Conference held in Newark.

Ron Slye presented Lessons from the South African and Kenyan Truth Commissions, as part of the conference, Cultural Forum on Peace and Transitional Justice, co-sponsored by, among others, the Organization of Ibero-American States, the Faculty of Law of the University of the Andes, and the Colombian Attorney General's Office. The conference ran from July 23-24 in Bogotá, Colombia. In July, Professor Slye participated as part of a panel discussion on the Right to Truth and Transitional Justice at the Faculty of Law of the University of the Andes. He was also interviewed by local newspapers and radio stations in [Bogotá](#) during his visit.

Other News

Ryan Barnes was recently named President for the Seattle Opera's BRAVO! Council. BRAVO! promotes an interest in opera through numerous social and educational events each year for young professionals and opera patrons between the ages of 21 to 39. As president, he will provide strategic leadership for BRAVO! in event planning and marketing to potential members, local venues, and sponsors.

Diane Lourdes Dick and Keith Trefry of Paine Hamblen LLP led a session on legal opinions in real estate financing transactions at the WSBA Real Property, Probate and Trust Midyear Meeting. Professor Dick also published a guest post on the Harvard Bankruptcy Roundtable blog.

Margaret Fisher's Judges in the Classroom/Street Law program was selected for the 2014 Colleen Willoughby Youth Civic Education Award presented by the Seattle CityClub, given to five organizations. Her Seattle Youth Traffic Court won this award in 2012.

Jack Kirkwood signed on to an amicus brief of antitrust scholars in *North Carolina State Board of Dental Examiners v. FTC*, a Supreme Court case that addresses whether a state board composed of financially interested members of a profession can take actions that restrict competition without state supervision.

Catherine O'Neill was interviewed by Lynda Mapes of [The Seattle Times](#) regarding the then-impending announcement by Governor Inslee regarding his plan for updating Washington's fish consumption rate and water quality standards.

Catherine O'Neill's recent blog post and SU affiliation was mentioned in a column by The [Olympian](#).

Sara Rankin was cited as an authority on homeless rights by actress Susan Sarandon in a Congressional briefing concerning whether the homeless should be added to hate crime legislation on June 26. She is also the main organizer and one of two key facilitators of the first Statewide Conversation on Homeless Rights. This meeting will be held on Friday, September 26, 2014 at Seattle University's Student Center Room 210 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. This first conversation will focus, in particular, on the criminalization of homelessness across Washington and on efforts to collect data to combat such criminalization. Event details are at: <http://wahbor.eventbrite.com>. Professor Rankin has also submitted a proposal to the IRB for her students to participate in a nationwide survey administered to homeless men and women. The study is one part of a broader policy advocacy effort to stem the criminalization of homelessness in the United States.

The 13th National IDEA Academy for Administrative Law Judges and Impartial Hearing Officers was hosted by the Law School under the direction of **Jim Rosenfeld**. Nearly 70 special education hearing officers from 14 states attended the four-day training, covering topics from assessment of children with disabilities – presented by national expert Jerome M. Sattler, Ph.D. – to the neuroscience of decision-making – presented by Kimberly Papillon, Ph.D.

Mimi Samuel and **Laurel Oates** organized and hosted a 5-day CLE for U.S. attorneys in Johannesburg, South Africa at the end of May. In addition to attending daily lectures by professors at Wits University or local practitioners, the CLE participants went on daily field trips to local law firms, courts, and cultural institutions. Highlights of the week including visits to the South Africa Constitutional Court and the Johannesburg Magistrates Court; the Apartheid Museum and the Mens and Womens Prison museum; and Section 27, a non-profit focusing on legal issues relating to health, housing and education. The participants also had the opportunity to sit in on intake interviews at the University of Witwatersrand Immigration Law Clinic. Finally, participants went to a local theatre production and went on a "shebeen" tour of Soweto.

Angeline Thomas' essay entitled, "But I have a J.D.: Kickstarting Your Career with a Non-tradition Legal Job," was published in last month's issue of the [NW Lawyer](#).

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