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Dear Colleagues,

I am incredibly impressed with the many publications, presentations, and media appearances reported by our faculty at the end of this busy (and stressful) semester. Thank you to every member of our faculty and staff for performing your roles at such a high level despite the many challenges posed by the pandemic. I am wishing you all a joy-filled and safe holiday break. See you (virtually) in the New Year!

Annette

Publications

Brooke Coleman's new article is out, #SoWhiteMale: Federal Procedural Rulemaking Committees, 68 UCLA L. Rev. Disc. 370 (2020).

Diane Lourdes Dick, along with three co-authors, published an article, "Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts Submits Dodd-Frank Act Report to Congress," in the American Bankruptcy Institute Journal. In addition, her article, "The Case for a Bankruptcy Shareholder Ombudsman," is forthcoming in the Bankruptcy Law Letter.

Gillian Dutton's article, "International Experiences: A Path to Critical Legal Skills, Values, And Innovation for American Law Students," was published in the Fall 2020 Edition of the Clinical Law Review.

The fourth edition of *Just Briefs*, authored by **Anne Enquist and Laurel Oates** (with Jeremy Francis), was just released by Wolters Kluwer. This edition features a new chapter on rhetoric and bias.

Monika Batra Kashyap's essay, *U.S. Settler Colonialism, White Supremacy, and the Racially Disparate Impacts of COVID-19*, was recently published in the *California Law Review* online in November 2020.

Upcoming Events

December Commencement

December 19th
Starting at 10 a.m. PST
Via Zoom

Winter Break Closure

December 21st- Jan 1, 2021
All Day
No Classes, Offices Closed

Visit the School of Law website for more [upcoming events](#).

Dean Spade's essay, *Mutual aid will help us survive the Biden presidency*, has been published. This is an extended and updated excerpt from his new book, *Mutual Aid: Building Solidarity During This Crisis (and the Next)*.

Presentations

Lisa Brodoff was busy creating and then speaking at five different webinar CLEs this past Fall semester. In September, she did a webinar with Carla Calogero '13 on *Legal Issues at the Heart of Serious Illness* for the Washington State Department of Health's Palliative Care initiative. She also was a contributor to the *Palliative Care Roadmap: a guide to living with serious illness*. In October, Lisa was the main speaker in the *Dementia Legal Planning Toolkit Webinar for Legal Services Providers*; she was also a contributor to the *Dementia Legal Planning Toolkit* as well. Finally, she helped plan and was a speaker at a three-part series webinar, *Aligning Legal and Medical Documents*, which, for the first time, brought together medical, legal, and social work providers, along with family members, to train on best practices for drafting and implementing advance directives and other legal planning for disability and end-of-life care. The [videos](#) of the three sessions are now available.

Bob Chang was a speaker for the [Korematsu Center Town Hall](#). He also spoke at Yale University in October on "What Does Fong Yue Ting v. United States (1893) Have to Do with Today: Asian Americans in 20th Century US History." He was a panelist in Black Lives Matter Seattle-King County v. City of Seattle for the King County Bar Association, and "Young Lawyers Division and Allyship: A Call to Action" for the Asian American Lawyers Association of Massachusetts. Furthermore, he moderated the panel "National Opportunities to Help: Race, Equity and Justice Pro Bono" for the Pro Bono Summit for In-House Attorneys hosted by Davis Wright Tremaine. Finally, he did a guest lecture for an undergraduate seminar, Asian Americans and the Law in 20th Century US History, at Yale University as well as for Professor Cliff Villa's Constitutional Rights class at the University of New Mexico School of Law. All of these events were via Zoom.

Maggie Chon presented "Intellectual Property Law and Emotions" at the Fall 2020 Intellectual Property Scholars Forum, hosted by the University of Akron School of Law.

Janet Dickson presented on "Teaching Oral Advocacy: Helping Students to Overcome their Fear of Public Speaking" at the Legal Writing institute One-Day workshop at KIMEP University in Almaty, Kazakhstan, on December 4, 2020.

Gillian Dutton presented as part of a panel at the Externships 10 Online Conference on the topic of "Virtual Placements, Virtual Practice: Designing Twenty-First Century Externships." She and her co-panelists surveyed the externship community on their criteria for such placements and created a template to be used in post-pandemic evaluations. The survey and the template were featured in the *Best Practices for Legal Education Blog* coordinated by the Clinical Legal Education Association (CLEA) that can be found at <https://bestpracticeslegaled.com/>

Margaret Fisher co-presented "Why Juries Don't Represent Their Communities" with Pierce County Superior Court Administrator Chris Gaddis at the ABA National Law-Related Education Conference on

December 5, 2020.

Monika Batra Kashyap will be presenting on her [*U.S. Settler Colonialism, White Supremacy, and the Racially Disparate Impacts of COVID-19*](#) essay at the upcoming AALS Annual Meeting on January 8, 2021 at a panel co-sponsored by the AALS Sections on Disability Law, Indian Nations and Indigenous Peoples, and Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues. In addition, she will be presenting another article at the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly Symposium: *Justice and Equity in the Aftermath of COVID-19*, University of California, Hastings College of the Law (San Francisco, CA), on January 29, 2021.

Dean Spade's new book, [*Mutual Aid: Building Solidarity During This Crisis \(and the Next\)*](#) was recently featured at the event, [We Keep Each Other Safe: Mutual Aid for Survival and Solidarity](#) hosted by the Barnard Center for Research that was attended by over 2000 people.

Steve Tapia spoke on November 17, 2020 at an online conference entitled "AI, Big Data, and Cloud" conducted by Davis Wright Tremaine, Covington, Microsoft, and F5. He spoke on the [Oracle v. Google](#) copyright litigation that is pending in front of the Supreme Court to over 300 attendees.

Other News

Lisa Brodoff was asked by State Senator Manka Dhingra to participate in a Mental Health Advance Directive stakeholder group to evaluate the effectiveness of the legislation creating this planning tool and to develop recommendations for improving access to MHADs and implementation of the planning by health care providers. On December 1, she testified before the Washington State Senate Behavioral Health Subcommittee to Health & Long Term Care Committee on the recommendations of the work group and will continue working on recommended changes into the new year.

Bob Boruchowitz facilitated a small group on juries for a zoom training by the National Association for Public Defense following the main presentation by Twyla Carter on Incorporating Race and Culture into Criminal Cases.

Bob Chang spoke with [The Seattle Times](#) about the value of the Washington Supreme Court's apology for its ruling 60 years ago against a Black family that wasn't allowed to bury their child in a Seattle cemetery. He also appeared in a KIRO 7 news story on the Census, [Western Washington Gets Real: Asians push for the 2020 Census](#).

Gillian Dutton cochairs the AALS Externship International and Semester Away Externships Subcommittee that presents regular workshops throughout the year. As part of a series highlighting online teaching and racial justice, Prof. Dutton presented with Prof. Janet Thompson Jackson (Washburn University School of Law) on the topic of Anti-Racist Audits of Externship Programs. They created a template to be used in reviewing externship programs that can be found on the LexternWeb at <https://www.lexternweb.org/anti-racism-teaching-materials>.

Charlotte Garden is quoted in [The American Prospect](#) about the lack of political energy in Congress to counteract rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jack Kirkwood's podcast was published by the American Antitrust Institute. In it, he interviews one of the economists whose article won the 2020 Cohen Award. In addition, he signed onto an amicus brief asking the Federal Circuit to overturn a panel decision that barred a generic from competing with a branded rug using a "skinny label."

The Korematsu Center for Law and Equality was mentioned in [The Seattle Times](#) coverage of the lawsuit against Seattle's Police Department for the use of chemical agents against peaceful Black Lives Matter protesters.

Sara Rankin appeared on [KOMO News](#) to advocate for regional solutions to homelessness in the wake of Renton's action to limit the use of a hotel as a shelter. She was also quoted in [PubliCola](#), a piece that was republished in the South Seattle Emerald.

Dean Spade was interviewed by [In These Times](#) and the [The Daily \(KUOW\)](#) about his newest book, *Mutual Aid: Building Solidarity During This Crisis (and the Next)* and is cited in this [OneZero](#) piece about how apps like Venmo have become crucial to the mutual aid movement.

Please send items to be included in the next Dean's Spotlight to [Kathleen Le Coze](#) in the Dean's Office.

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