



Wisconsin International Law Journal Symposium

“Immigration & Access to Legal Resources for Migrants & Refugees”

April 13 & 14, 2023

University of Wisconsin Law School

Overview

The United States has a long history of immigration, with millions of people from all over the world coming to the U.S. to seek better lives, reunite with family, or escape persecution. One of the most significant challenges facing immigrants is access to legal resources. Immigration laws and regulations are often complex and never static, making it difficult for immigrants to navigate the legal system. Additionally, many immigrants face language barriers, discrimination, and limited financial resources, which can further hinder their ability to access legal resources.

There is significant overlap between immigration law in the U.S. and international law, particularly when it comes to the treatment of migrants and refugees. The U.S. is bound by international law and is expected to comply with its obligations under various human rights treaties and conventions. By looking to international legal frameworks, the U.S. can identify gaps and shortcomings in its own immigration policies and practices.

U.S. policy on immigration has undergone significant changes across different administrations, reflecting differing political priorities, values, and perceptions of immigration. This symposium seeks to explore the domestic and international legal frameworks that apply to immigration and explore ways to improve access to legal resources for migrants and refugees.

Day 1: Thursday, April 13, 2023

5:00pm

Opening Remarks

Jessica Oswald

WILJ Senior Program Editor, University of Wisconsin Law School

Peterson Apfelbach

WILJ Editor-in-Chief, University of Wisconsin Law School

Heinz Klug

John and Rylla Bosshard Professor of Law, University of Wisconsin Law School

5:30-7:00pm

Panel 1: Immigration & Access to Legal Resources

Speakers:

“A ‘Radical Hope’ Journey from Im/migrant workers’ Lack of Access to Legal Resources in the Fight Against Wage Theft to Worker-Ownership of Cooperatives Entities”

Shefali Milczarek-Desai

University of Arizona Law School

Ingrid Eagly

*Professor of Law, Faculty Director Criminal Justice Program
University of California Los Angeles School of Law*

Aissa Olivarez

*Managing Attorney, Community Immigration Law Center (CILC)-
Madison*

Marissa Jackson Sow

Assistant Professor of Law, University of Richmond School of Law

Moderator:

Yuli Ruiz Marquez

University of Wisconsin Law School

Day 2: Friday, April 14, 2023

9:00am

Welcome

9:05-9:30am

Keynote Address

Erika Rosales

Director, Center for DREAMers – University of Wisconsin

9:30-11:00am

Panel 2: International Law & Immigration

Speakers:

Lori Nessel

Professor of Law, Seton Hall Law School

Sara McKinnon

Professor, University of Wisconsin-Madison

John Cerone

Visiting Professor of International Law, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

Moderator:

Raffi Friedman

Remington Center Research Associate, University of Wisconsin Law School

11:00-12:30pm

Panel 3: Impact of the Pandemic

Speakers:

Evelyn Marcelina Rangel-Medina

Assistant Professor of Law, Temple University Beasley School of Law

Jason Cade

Associate Dean for Clinical Programs and Experiential Learning, J. Alton Hosch Professor of Law & Community Health Law Partnership Clinic Director, University of Georgia School of Law

Emily Ryo

Professor of Law and Sociology, University of Southern California Gould School of Law

Wooksoo Kim

Associate Professor & Director of Immigrant and Refugee Research Institute, University at Buffalo School of Social Work

Moderator:

Erin Barbato

Director, Immigrant Justice Clinic, University of Wisconsin Law School

12:30-1:30pm

Break

1:30-3:00pm

Panel 4: Current Issues

Speakers:

Violeta Chapin

*Clinical Professor of Law, Co-Director of Clinical Programs
University of Colorado Boulder*

Carrie Rosenbaum, Esq.

Chapman University Fowler School of Law

Ashley Hamill

Director, Farmworker & Immigration Rights Clinic, Florida State University School of Law

Nicole Wilson, Esq.

*Staff Attorney, Pro Bono & Partnerships
Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS)*

Moderator:

Jessica Oswald

University of Wisconsin Law School

3:00-3:30pm

Closing Remarks

Dean Daniel Tokaji

Fred W. & Vi Miller Dean and Professor of Law, University of Wisconsin Law School

Keynote Speaker

Erika Rosales

Erika Rosales is the Director of the new Center for Dreamers at UW-Madison. Erika is an undocumented immigrant and a DACA recipient. She is a first-generation college graduate and received her graduate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from the Cultural Foundations of Community Engagement and Education Program. She has done recent work at the Global Health Institute as a Human Rights Curriculum Coordinator focusing on migration, child health, and human rights. She also currently works at the Wisconsin Center for Education Research as a Diversity and Inclusion Specialist. Additionally, Erika is also a 4W Director of Immigration and Human Rights. Erika has been an immigration activist and has helped organize immigration events and rallies locally and nationally. She often speaks out about her experience and knowledge about DACA and immigration as a guest lecturer and through media interviews and published pieces. Erika is humbled and honored to serve at the Center for DREAMers.

Biographies of Speakers

Erin Barbato

Erin M. Barbato is the Director of the Immigrant Justice Clinic at the University of Wisconsin Law School. She teaches second and third year law students to represent individuals in removal proceedings and with humanitarian-based immigration relief. The work often involves representing people seeking refuge in the United States. Previously, Erin worked as an immigration attorney at a non-profit organization and in private practice as well.

Prior to attending law school, Erin volunteered as a teacher at El Centro del Muchacho Trabajador, a non-profit organization in Quito, Ecuador. While in Quito, she worked with families and recently resettled refugee families living at or below the poverty line.

The Wisconsin Law Journal recognized Erin in 2010 as an Up and Coming Lawyer for her dedication to representing immigrants and pro bono service. In 2013, she received the Lee and Lynn Copen Family Justice Award from Women and Children's Horizons for her work with immigrant victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The Wisconsin Law Journal again recognized Erin's work with immigrants by awarding her as a Woman in the Law in 2014. She has also been a member of Wisconsin Pro Bono Honor Society since 2013. In 2021, the students at the University of Wisconsin Law School awarded her with the Clinical Teacher of the Year Award.

Currently, she is a member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, (AILA) the Wisconsin Bar Association, on the Board of Directors of the Community Immigration Law Center (CILC) and DREAMers of Wisconsin. She is also a faculty affiliate with Chican@ & Latin@ Studies at the College of Letters & Science.

Jason Cade

J. Alton Hosch Professor Jason A. Cade currently serves as Associate Dean for Clinical Programs & Experiential Learning at the University of Georgia School of Law. In addition to overseeing the law school's 11 in-house clinics and 7 externship programs, Cade teaches Immigration Law and directs the school's Community Health Law Partnership Clinic (Community HeLP), in which law students undertake an interdisciplinary approach to immigrants' rights through individual client representation, litigation, and project-based advocacy before administrative agencies and federal courts.

In 2022, Cade received the University of Georgia Engaged Scholar Award, a university-level honor bestowed on one tenured faculty member each year whose scholarship and public service accomplishments have significantly advanced progress on issues of public concern. In 2021, he was a co-recipient of the Clinical Legal Education Association's Award for Excellence in a Public Interest Case, in recognition of multi-faceted, collaborative advocacy on behalf of noncitizens alleging medical abuse and retaliation in a Georgia detention center.

Cade's research explores: (1) the role of nonfederal actors and institutions in the modern immigration system, (2) intersections between immigration enforcement and criminal law, and (3) the legal framework for immigration policy activism. His work has been published or is forthcoming in the *Northwestern University Law Review*, the *Washington & Lee Law Review*, the *Fordham Law Review*, the *Columbia Law Review Sidebar*, the *New York University Law Review Online*, the *UCLA Law Review Discourse*, the *UC Davis Law Review*, the *Indiana Law Journal*, and the peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journal *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, among others. Cade's scholarship has been cited in briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court, reprinted in anthologies and practitioner's guides, used in law school curricula, and featured on JOTWELL.

John Cerone

Professor Cerone holds faculty appointments at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, American University Washington College of Law, and the University of London. Prior faculty appointments have included the Paul Martin Senior Professorship in International Affairs & Law at the University of Windsor Faculty of Law, and Visiting Chair in Public International Law at Lund University Faculty of Law. He has been awarded fellowships at the Nobel Institute (Oslo), the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law (Heidelberg), and the Raoul Wallenberg Institute (Lund) where he served as the Distinguished Chair in Human Rights & Humanitarian Law. He has been a visiting scholar at the International Criminal Court, and a Fulbright scholar at both the Danish Institute for Human Rights and the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. As a

practicing international lawyer, he has worked for a number of IGOs and NGOs, including the UN, the OSCE, the International Secretariat of Amnesty International, the Norwegian Refugee Council, and the International Crisis Group, and has served as a legal adviser to various international criminal tribunals. He also has extensive field experience in conflict and post-conflict environments, including in Afghanistan, Kosovo, Sierra Leone, and East Timor. He is an elected member of the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (IIHL) and has served on a number of expert groups for the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and for the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights. He served as Special Adviser to the first U.S. delegation to the UN Human Rights Council. He received the President's Award of the Boston Bar Association for his legal work on Guantanamo Bay issues, which includes representing human rights organizations in detainee litigation before U.S. courts and international human rights institutions. He has lectured at the IIHL (Sanremo), NATO Headquarters, the Institut International des Droits de l'Homme, the Inter-American Defense College, the Canadian Forces Staff College, the Swedish Defense University, the Academy on Human Rights & Humanitarian Law (AU WCL), and in the ICRC Annual Course, and has been keynote speaker at the U.S. Naval War College and at the 2016 UNDP Transitional Justice Conference in Kathmandu. He has taught in over 40 countries across all regions of the globe and is the author of dozens of articles and book chapters on international law, as well as the casebook "Public International Law: Cases, Problems, and Texts," (with Stephen McCaffrey and Dinah Shelton).

Violeta Chapin

Professor Violeta Chapin teaches the Criminal & Immigration Defense Clinic at the University of Colorado Law School in Boulder, CO. She and her students represent noncitizen clients that are navigating both the criminal and immigration legal systems, defending clients in both state criminal court and federal immigration proceedings. Professor Chapin and her students are also supporting and defending undocumented students and other members of our immigrant community as the uncertainty around DACA, Temporary Protected Status and other immigrant-related programs continues.

Prof. Chapin joined the Colorado Law faculty in August of 2009 after serving for seven years as a trial attorney with the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. As a public defender, Prof. Chapin represented both adult and juvenile clients charged with serious felony-level crimes and defended their constitutional rights against the government.

Prof. Chapin attended college at Columbia University in New York City and received her law degree from New York University School of Law.

Ingrid Eagly

Ingrid Eagly is a Professor of Law at UCLA School of Law and the Faculty Director of the Criminal Justice Program. Her teaching and research interests include immigration law, criminal law, evidence, and public interest lawyering. In 2017 she received UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award, and previously served as Faculty Director of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

Professor Eagly is an expert in the intersection between immigration enforcement and the criminal legal system. Her recent work explores a range of topics, including the criminalization of migration, police policymaking, and U.S. immigration courts. Eagly's scholarship has appeared in the *Stanford Law Review*, *Yale Law Journal*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, *Law & Society Review*, and *Texas Law Review*, among others. Eagly currently serves as a co-editor of the ImmigrarionProf blog.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Eagly clerked for the Honorable Judge David H. Coar of the U.S. District Court in Chicago. Prior to joining the academy, Professor Eagly was also a Skadden Fellow at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago (LAF), a Soros Justice Fellow at the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles (CHIRLA), and a trial attorney for the Federal Public Defender in Los Angeles.

Ashley Hamill

Professor Hamill directs the Farmworker & Immigration Rights Clinic within the Public Interest Law Center. Prior to joining FSU Law, Hamill served as a supervising attorney in Gulfcoast Legal Services' Immigration Unit, where she represented survivors of crime and human trafficking in immigration petitions before U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services and the Executive Office for Immigration Review. She also previously worked as a staff attorney with the Migrant and Immigrant Community Action Project in St. Louis, Missouri, and as a staff attorney with Florida Justice for Our Neighbors.

Professor Hamill graduated from FSU College of Law in 2018. While in law school, she worked with the Public Interest Law Center, drafting constitutional amendments on juvenile justice, and she publicly addressed the Florida Constitution Revision Commission. She also volunteered with FSU's Center for the Advancement of Human Rights. Before attending law school, Hamill taught English, French, and composition and worked in journalism in Paris, France. She is fluent in Spanish and French.

Marissa Jackson Sow

Professor Jackson Sow joins Richmond Law from St. John's University School of Law where she served as an assistant professor. She teaches and writes in the areas of contracts, constitutional law, international law, human rights, law and philosophy, and rhetoric. Her most recent work, *Protect and Serve*, was published in the *California Law Review*, and additional work is forthcoming in the *Michigan Law Review Online* and the *University of California Irvine Law Review*. Professor Jackson Sow earned her J.D. from Columbia Law School, her Master of Laws from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and her B.A. from Northwestern University. Immediately prior to returning to academia, Professor Jackson served as a Leadership in Government Fellow for the Open Society Foundations and a 2020 Fellow for the Fellowship Programme for People of African Descent hosted by the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Wooksoo Kim

As co-founder and director of the School's Immigrant and Refugee Research Institute (IRRI), Associate Professor Wooksoo Kim is committed to developing and sharing practical knowledge that can contribute to improving lives of immigrants and refugees. Since founding IRRI in early 2014, her research and teaching interests have expanded from an earlier focus on Asian immigrant populations to the broader topic of refugees and the issues they deal with as they resettle in their new living environments in the U.S. Her research is grounded on the practical application of evidence-based knowledge to improve people's lives. In collaboration with an interdisciplinary team of researchers from medicine, pharmacy and engineering, she is working to develop a culturally responsive intervention based on mobile app technology. The team is testing the app's effectiveness in increasing health literacy among refugee populations.

With her research, she hopes to both contribute to the knowledge base about the populations for social work practitioners, researchers and policymakers and, more importantly, to bring about changes to the lives of these populations.

In her teaching, she is committed to helping students learn the practical applications of theoretical and methodological knowledge. She has been teaching a year-long research class, in which students learn research methodology and program evaluation techniques by carrying out a service learning project with a community agency.

In her earlier research, Kim studied Asian immigrant behavioral changes within a macro structural context of the host society; one focus was on subgroups of Filipino Americans living in California and Hawaii and their gambling behaviors. Her focus group study and subsequent survey among older Korean immigrants living in Toronto, Canada closely examined behavioral adaptation of drinking behaviors among this population.

These and other studies, investigating understudied and underestimated behavioral issues among Asian immigrant populations, contributing to debunking the prevalent American "model minority" myths surrounding of Asian immigrants.

Heinz Klug

Heinz Klug is the John and Rylla Bosshard Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is a member of the California Bar (inactive) and is admitted as a Advocate in South Africa. Growing up in Durban, South Africa, he participated in the anti-apartheid struggle, spent 11 years in exile and returned to South Africa in 1990 as a member of the ANC Land Commission and researcher for Zola Skweyiya, chairperson of the ANC Constitutional Committee. He was also a team member on the World Bank mission to South Africa on Land Reform and Rural Restructuring. He has taught at Wisconsin since September 1996.

Professor Klug taught law at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg from 1991-1996, offering courses on Public International Law, Human Rights Law, Property Law, Post-Apartheid Law and Introduction to South African Law, among others. He also worked as a legal advisor after 1994 with the South African Ministry of Water Affairs and

Forestry as well as the Ministry of Land Affairs on water law and land tenure issues. In 2013 Professor Klug was awarded a Doctor Honoris Causa from Hasselt University in Belgium.

Professor Klug has presented lectures and papers on the South African constitution, land reform, and water law, among other topics, in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Ethiopia, Germany, South Africa, the Netherlands, and at several U.S. law schools. His research interests include: constitutional transitions, constitution-building, human rights, international legal regimes and natural resources. His teaching areas include Comparative Constitutional Law, Constitutional Law, Constitution Making, Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Property, and Natural Resources Law.

Professor Klug has published a number of books: on South Africa's democratic transition, "Constituting Democracy" Cambridge University Press in 2000; on the "The Constitution of South Africa" Hart in 2010; on "The New Legal Realism: Studying Law Globally" (with Sally Merry) Cambridge University Press in 2016; and the Research Handbook on Modern Legal Realism (with Shauhin Talesh and Elizabeth Mertz), Edward Elgar in 2021.

Sara McKinnon

Sara McKinnon is an expert in immigration and refugee issues, violence, gender-based violence, and international/global politics. Her current research examines these these themes within the context of contemporary U.S.-Mexico relations. Dr. McKinnon also teaches and gives talks on intercultural communication, conflict communication, and gendered modes of communicating.

Shefali Milczarek-Desai

Shefali Milczarek-Desai (@Shefalimdesai) is Associate Clinical Professor of Law, Director of the Workers' Rights Clinic, and Co-Chair of the Bacon Immigration Law and Policy Program at the University of Arizona's James E. Rogers College of Law. She is the recipient of the College of Law's Distinguished Public Service Scholar Award and a Sustainable Economies Law Center Fellow.

Professor Desai instructs the next generation of attorneys in client-centered and cross-cultural lawyering through representation of low-wage immigrant and migrant workers throughout Arizona's borderlands. Under her supervision, law students have worked on cases resulting in published decisions in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Arizona District Court upholding the rights of asylum seekers and immigrant workers. Professor Desai also has created, launched and taught in-person and online immigration courses in the College of Law's undergraduate law, master's in legal studies, and foreign diplomat training programs.

Professor Desai's clinical and online coursework reflects collaborations with Harvard Law School's Labor and WorkLife Program, Northern Arizona University's Center for Health Equity Research's Immigrant Research, Practice and Policy Program, the Mexican Consulate, and the Tucson Immigrant Workers' Cooperative Network. She regularly speaks

and presents on issues affecting immigrants including for the American Public Health Association, the State Bar of Arizona, the Arizona Women Lawyer's Association, and the College of Law.

Professor Desai writes at the intersection of employment/labor law, immigration law, critical legal theories, and movement law theory. Her current research focuses on how paid sick time laws and policies influence the legal rights and well-being of immigrant workers in essential industries, racial justice for immigrant women nursing home aides working in long-term care, and working alongside migrant workers who want to reclaim their labor through worker-owned cooperatives.

Prior to teaching, Professor Desai assisted in litigating *Flores v. Arizona*, a U.S. Supreme Court case concerning the rights of English Language Learners in Arizona public schools, practiced at the DeConcini McDonald law firm where she was elected shareholder, and clerked for Vice-Chief Justice Ruth V. McGregor at the Arizona Supreme Court. She is a Rhodes Scholarship Finalist, a Notre Dame Law School Feminist Jurisprudence award winner, and has published numerous articles and essays as well as a book manuscript selected as a finalist in an international competition. Her favorite pastimes include hiking in the mountains, preparing Indian food, and reading to her sons.

Lori Nessel

Lori A. Nessel's teaching and scholarship focuses largely in the areas of immigration and refugee law and policy, international human rights, rule of law, and access to justice. She is a Professor of Law and Director of the Immigrants' Rights/International Human Rights Clinic. Professor Nessel teaches Immigration and Naturalization Law, Professional Responsibility, and the Immigrants' Rights/International Human Rights Clinic. She has also taught International Human Rights Law, Gender and the Law, Selected Topics in Immigration Law and Advanced Comparative Issues in Refugee Law. Professor Nessel came to Seton Hall Law School in 1995 after completing a Skadden Arps Public Interest Law Fellowship representing migrant farmworkers in Upstate New York and working at a small civil rights firm in New York City. In her Immigrants' Rights/International Human Rights Clinic, Professor Nessel supervises live cases and human rights fact-finding and advocacy projects, including claims under the Refugee and Torture Conventions, as well as cases involving human trafficking, family reunification and other forms of relief from deportation. Under her supervision, the Clinic has won groundbreaking decisions, including one of the first rulings to recognize domestic violence as torture under the United Nations Convention Against Torture. Her Clinic is now home to Seton Hall Law School's component of the state-wide Detention and Deportation Defense Initiative. As part of this Initiative, law students join forces with a large in-house legal team to represent detained immigrants facing deportation and family separation, with a goal of ensuring that no detained immigrant in New Jersey faces consequences as severe as deportation without a lawyer by their side.

From 2006-2020, Professor Nessel served as Director of the Center for Social Justice, home of the Law School's large Clinical and Pro Bono Programs. She has also served as faculty

director of the Haiti Rule of Law Project and has led groups of law students to Haiti, Guatemala, and Nicaragua for human rights field work. Professor Nessel's international teaching, training and research also includes: lecturing at the L'ecole Superieure Catholique de Droit (E.S.C.D.R.O.J.) in Jeremie, Haiti, teaching International Human Rights Law in Seton Hall Law School's summer program in Italy and in the Law School's Chamonix/Geneva intersession program, providing clinical training in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Valencia and Madrid, Spain, and conducting comparative immigration law research in Spain as a Fulbright Senior Scholar.

Professor Nessel has written numerous scholarly articles on various aspects of immigration and international human rights norms including: legal and moral challenges to immigration enforcement initiatives at the southern border, the intersection of immigration and labor laws as it affects undocumented workers, gender and immigration issues, the Torture Convention, family reunification, post-conflict community justice mechanisms and gender-based torture in Rwanda, the plight of migrant farmworkers, and private unlawful medical deportations by US hospitals. Her scholarship has been published in top academic journals (including University of Minnesota Law Review and Harvard Civil Rights Civil Liberties Law Review) and republished in annual immigration anthologies. She has also presented at numerous academic, immigration, clinical, community and religious-based conferences both locally and internationally.

Aissa Olivarez

Aissa Olivarez is the Managing Attorney at the Community Immigration Law Center (CILC). She joined CILC in August 2017 and as a part of the organization provides deportation defense. Aissa has represented many clients in removal and bond proceedings, and appeals. Prior to joining CILC, Aissa was a Staff Attorney at the Pro Bono Asylum Representation Children's Project (ProBAR), where she represented unaccompanied minor children who were placed in removal proceedings by the Department of Homeland Security in Harlingen, Texas. During law school, Aissa participated in the Immigrant Justice Clinic and the Defenders Project at the University of Wisconsin Law School. In September 2018, Aissa was awarded the Belle Case LaFollette Award by the Wisconsin Law Foundation for her work with under-served communities.

Aissa earned her B.A. in Government from the University of Texas at Austin. She was a first grade teacher for 4 years in the Austin Independent School District before deciding to pursue her law degree. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in May 2016, where she was an active leader in the Student Bar Association and served as president of the Latinx Law Student Association. During her tenure at UW, she received accolades such as the Barbara B. Crabb Prize, the LLSA Comunidad Award, the Ray and Ethel Brown Award, the Public Interest Scholar Award as well as the Children's Justice Project Fellowship, among others. Aissa lives in Madison, Wisconsin with her husband and daughter.

Evelyn Rangel-Medina

Evelyn Marcelina Rangel-Medina is an Assistant Professor of Law at Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law, where she teaches Criminal Procedure, Employment Law, Latinxs & the Law, and Citizenism: Race & Immigration. She was the inaugural Visiting Assistant Professor of the Center for Racial and Economic Justice at the University of California, Hastings College of the Law. The current focus of her work investigates racial subordination and its various iterations, including identifying the myriad ways documentation status enforcement and national security policies discriminatorily impact citizens of color. More generally, her research and teaching interests lie primarily in the areas of constitutional law, race and the law, employment discrimination, criminal procedure, and crimmigration.

Professor Rangel-Medina graduated from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law, where she was named an inaugural University of California Presidential Public Interest Law Fellow. She is an honors graduate from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where she attained three Bachelor of Arts degrees magna cum laude with Departmental Honors in English Literature, Women's Studies, and Political Science: Public Policy & International Relations. She previously worked as a managing director at United for Respect and Restaurant Opportunities Centers United (ROC United) advancing labor and employment advocacy campaigns and providing resources to low-wage workers.

Carrie Rosenbaum

Carrie Rosenbaum is a Visiting Professor at Chapman University Fowler School of Law. She was formerly a lecturer in Legal Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, and an Adjunct Professor at the Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco. She is also a visiting scholar at the University of California Berkeley School of Law, and a practicing immigration attorney. She is a board member of LexisNexis Bender's Immigration Bulletin, and has served on the Executive Board of the Bay Area National Lawyers Guild and as Co-Chair of the Bay Area National Lawyers Guild Immigration Committee. She has also held leadership positions in the American Immigration Lawyers Association within the Northern California Chapter. She has edited and authored practice guides and treatises for LexisNexis and the American Immigration Lawyers Association, and has been invited to contribute to the ImmigrationProf blog, and LexisNexis where she has been recognized as an Expert Commentator.

Carrie Rosenbaum's scholarship focuses on the constitutionality of immigration laws, racial bias in crimmigration enforcement, the effects of the war on drugs on immigrant communities, and the role of settler colonialism in shaping contemporary expressions of immigration law. Her seventh law review article was published by the Denver Law Review in 2020.

Emily Ryo

Emily Ryo is a professor of law and sociology at the USC Gould School of Law. She received a JD from Harvard Law School and a PhD in Sociology from Stanford University. Immediately prior to joining USC, she was a research fellow at Stanford Law School. She

served as a law clerk to the Honorable M. Margaret McKeown of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and practiced law at the international law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, and Hamilton.

Her current research focuses on immigration, criminal justice, legal attitudes and legal noncompliance, and procedural justice. She approaches these issues through innovative interdisciplinary lenses, using diverse quantitative and qualitative methods. As an empirical legal scholar, she has published widely in both leading sociology and law journals. She has been awarded the National Science Foundation Research Grant, the ABF/JPB Access to Justice Fellowship and the Andrew Carnegie Fellowship to support her scholarship. She is the recipient of the 2021 William A. Rutter Distinguished Teaching Award.

Daniel Tokaji

Dan Tokaji is the Fred W. & Vi Miller Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. As Dean, he serves as the chief academic and executive officer of the school, with responsibility for faculty and staff development, personnel oversight, strategic planning and institutional vision, fundraising, budget planning and management, curriculum, and student academic affairs

Dean Tokaji became Dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School in 2020. From 2003 to 2020, he was on the faculty at Ohio State University, where he served as Associate Dean for Faculty and Charles W. Ebersold & Florence Whitcomb Ebersold Professor of Constitutional Law. He has taught a wide variety of courses, including Civil Procedure, Civil Rights Lawyering, Comparative Constitutional Law, Election Law and Voting Rights, Federal Courts, First Amendment, Legal Analysis and Writing, Legislation and Regulation, and the U.S. Legal System. He has also taught at Harvard Law School, Hong Kong University, and Oxford University.

A leading authority in the field of Election Law, Dean Tokaji's scholarship addresses questions of voting rights, free speech, and democratic inclusion. He has published over 50 law review articles, book chapters, and other scholarly papers on a wide range of topics. His recent work includes "Election Law, Democracy, and Legal Education" in *Beyond Imagination? The January 6 Insurrection* (2022), "Voter Registration in a Pandemic," *University of Chicago Law Review Online* (2020), "Denying Systemic Equality: The Last Words of the Kennedy Court," *Harvard Law & Policy Review* (2019), and "Gerrymandering and Association," *William & Mary Law Review* (2018). He is the author of *Election Law in a Nutshell* (2d ed. 2016), and co-author of *Election Law: Cases and Materials* (7th ed. 2022). His recent scholarship addresses the challenges facing democracies around the globe, including the free speech issues surrounding digital disinformation, the need for trustworthy electoral institutions, and the role of law schools in strengthening democratic governance.

Media have frequently relied on Dean Tokaji's expertise on election law, voting rights, and free speech issues. He has been quoted or interviewed by the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Washington Post*, and National Public Radio, and many other outlets.

Dean Tokaji graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard College, with an A.B. degree in English and American Literature and Language and Philosophy, then earned a J.D. from Yale Law School. Dean Tokaji clerked for the Honorable Stephen Reinhardt of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. A former civil rights lawyer, he has brought many free speech, racial justice, and voting rights cases over his career.

Nicole Wilson

Nicole Wilson, Esq. is the Staff Attorney, Pro Bono & Partnerships at HIAS. As Staff Attorney of Pro Bono & Partnerships, Nicole devotes a substantial portion of her time to mentoring volunteer attorneys representing refugees, asylum seekers, and other displaced persons in seeking benefits under U.S. immigration law. She also develops trainings and other resources to support attorneys getting involved in pro bono work with HIAS. Prior to joining HIAS in 2021, Nicole was an owner and managing partner at Blake & Wilson Immigration Law, PLLC in Alexandria, Virginia, where she focused her work primarily on removal (deportation) defense and asylum. She represented asylum seekers from around the world before U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) and Immigration Courts across the country. She is particularly proud of her work with Central American women and children seeking protection under U.S. laws, including asylum and protection under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). As a private attorney, Nicole devoted a substantial amount of her time to pro bono work, including by providing Know Your Rights presentations to low-income families and unaccompanied children in the Washington, D.C. area, and providing legal orientations to asylum seekers in Tijuana, Mexico, who were forced to remain in Mexico under Migrant Protection Protocol (MPP or Remain in Mexico program). She graduated with a B.A. in Political Science from California State University, Long Beach and earned her J.D. from Chapman University School of Law. Nicole is licensed to practice law in California.