



# LATCRIT XIV

## **Program Schedule** *for the* **Fourteenth Annual LatCrit Conference** *and related events*

### **OUTSIDERS INSIDE: CRITICAL OUTSIDER THEORY AND PRAXIS IN THE POLICYMAKING OF THE NEW AMERICAN REGIME**

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**OUTSIDERS INSIDE: CRITICAL OUTSIDER THEORY AND PRAXIS IN THE POLICYMAKING OF THE NEW AMERICAN REGIME**

In October 2009, LatCrit meets inside the Beltway for the first time in its history amidst a tectonic shift in American government. With the January inauguration of President Barack H. Obama, the nation's first "outsider" president, we also saw the ascendance of a new progressive governance philosophy in Washington. As a biracial former law professor with working class and immigrant roots and an international and multicultural upbringing, Mr. Obama ran a progressive campaign that echoed many core LatCritical values, including internationalism and global-mindedness, the valorization of human rights and multidimensional diversity, the centrality of antidiscrimination work, a commitment to rigorous interrogation of longstanding dominant assumptions and norms, and a preference for discourse and dialogue over militarism. Notably, President Obama's *Yes We Can!* campaign slogan has its roots in the *¡Si Se Puede!* rallying cry coined by Dolores Huerta of the United Farm Workers movement and invoked in more recent progressive and mostly Latino/a political actions.

The new Presidential administration and enlarged bicameral Democratic majority in Congress account only for part of the historic paradigmatic transition in American national government. The ongoing deterioration of the American and world economies also has catalyzed an aggressive reassessment by moderate and even some conservative thinkers of the wisdom of the Reagan Revolution's *uber alles* dependency on the private marketplace for the realization of the public good – an antiregulatory disposition that dominated federal government through the last seven presidential administrations. In the United States, the failure of the government's dominant antiregulatory disposition to prevent the ensuing economic meltdown has catalyzed a new, aggressive Federal response in the form of much more statist economic interventions, including the *de facto* nationalization of key economic components. To add irony, it was the administration of President George W. Bush – the loudest in exalting the power of unbridled private marketplaces to regulate themselves – that laid the foundation for the national takeover of large sectors of the financial services and banking industries.

These quantum changes in the leadership and driving philosophies of American government present unique and in some cases unprecedented opportunities for scholars engaged in critical outsider scholarship to influence and inform national policy and legislation. The new executive and legislative branch incumbents have telegraphed early receptivity to the instantiation of LatCritical and other progressive theories and principles in the tangible products of Federal government (*i.e.*, legislation, regulation, presidential directives, and, of course, caselaw). As President Obama's aspirational campaign continues to transition into the *nouveau regime* at the helm of the most powerful government on Earth, millions of Americans expect the vague *Yes We Can* promise to become the *Yes We Are* reality.

But with these openings come potential pitfalls. Although the ascendance of a putatively progressive president and likeminded Congressional majority indeed may open up new opportunities to bridge the theory/praxis chasm, it also may pose serious challenges to the independence and even legitimacy of progressive critical theory movements. Should the co-option or even distortion of conservative theory by militaristic, extremist partisan politicians serve as a cautionary tale in the formation of new relationships between the progressive government and outsider critical theorists? More specifically, what if the first year in office of the *Yes We Can* presidential candidate unfolds into more of a *No We Won't* disappointment? What if the exigencies of governing to and from the middle – which many pundits insist is the *sine qua non* for reelection viability – result in the sacrificing of Obama's progressive promise? What roles should outsider critical legal scholars and their scholarship assume then? More generally, what should the incarnation of progressive theory in the new American regime look like? And what prevents that theory from being co-opted and corrupted by the corroding influences of insider power?



**Seventh Annual LatCrit-SALT  
Junior Faculty Development Workshop  
October 1-2, 2009**

LatCrit, Inc., (LatCrit) in conjunction with the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), is pleased to invite you to the Seventh Annual Junior Faculty Development Workshop, immediately preceding the LatCrit XIV Conference. This annual workshop is designed for pre-tenure professors, including clinicians, as well as those who may be contemplating a teaching career. In addition to the tips provided in the five plenary Workshop sessions (On Jurisprudence, On Progressive Law Teaching, On Scholarship, On Pedagogy, and On Professionalism & Balance – see below), this event is designed to provide progressive faculty with a “network” to turn to for future professional advice. Also, this year, we have included concurrent, topic-based sessions on issues such as lateral moves and administration, to facilitate discussion of issues that progressive scholars may encounter during their careers. Our hope is to support the success of progressive and critical faculty, both as scholars and teachers. Please plan ahead to join us at this important event. **Please inform your colleagues about this event.**

**Thursday, October 1, 2009**

**8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**      *Conference Registration  
Hyatt Regency-Bethesda Conference Center*

**8:00 a.m.**      *Continental Breakfast Buffet*

**8:45 a.m. Welcoming Remarks**

*Haverford/Baccarat*

Christine Haight Farley, Associate Dean for Faculty and Academic Affairs, American U. Washington College of Law; Mario Barnes, University of California, Irvine; Ruben Garcia, California Western School of Law

**9:05 – 9:50 a.m. On Jurisprudence: LatCrit Principles, LatCrit Values**

*Haverford/Baccarat*

This preliminary session focuses on critical outsider jurisprudence, featuring a brief presentation on LatCrit’s intellectual precursors in Legal Realism, Critical Legal Studies, and Critical Race Theory, as well as LatCrit basics on theory, principles, goals and values. After the presentations, the session will turn to questions, answers and an open discussion.

**Presenters:** Angela Harris, University of California, Berkeley; Margaret Montoya, University of New Mexico

**9:55 – 10:35 a.m. On Progressive Law Teaching: SALT Principles, SALT Values**

*Haverford/Baccarat*

This session will provide an opportunity to discuss what it means to teach a progressive curriculum and educate from a social justice perspective. This session also will be an introduction to the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) – a community of activist law professors allied with LatCrit. Finally, the session will focus on networking advantages that can result from a connection to a progressive law teachers' organization, which focuses attention on issues related to the rule of law, inclusion, and academic freedom.

**Presenters:** Raquel Aldana, McGeorge-University of the Pacific; Margaret Barry, Catholic University

**10:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch Available to Pick Up to Take to Mock Job Talks**

*Ballroom Foyer*

**10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Building the Academy: Mock Job Talks Session I**

We strongly encourage your attendance at the Mock Job Talks. This is a great way to help a progressive colleague. Pick up a box lunch and take it with you to the room of your choice.

Steven Macias, California Western, *Sexuality in the Public Schools: Overcoming the Double Standard*  
*Susquehanna/Severn*

Laura Cisneros, Texas Southern University, *The Use and Abuse of Youngstown Sheet's Central Myth: The 'Zone of Twilight' and the Creation of an Area of Nonjusticiability*  
*Congressional*

Elizabeth MacDowell, Chapman University, *When Reading Between the Lines is Not Enough: Lessons from Media Coverage of a Domestic Violence Homicide-Suicide*  
*Waterford*

Nancy Leong, American University, *The Saucier Qualified Immunity Experiment: An Empirical Analysis*  
*Cartier/Tiffany*

**12:00 – 1:15 p.m. Building the Academy: Mock Job Talks Session II**

Bertrall Ross, Columbia University, *Against Constitutional Mainstreaming: Toward a Proper Judicial Role in Dynamic Statutory Interpretation*  
*Haverford/Baccarat*

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**Thursday, October 1 (cont'd)**

César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández, The Law Offices of Raul Garcia,  
*Right to Counsel Violated: The Due Process Clause and the Department  
of Homeland Security's Transfer Policy for Immigration Detainees*  
Congressional

Jorge Contreras, *A Dynamic Framework for Evaluating Information  
Commons: the Experience of Rapid Pre-Publication Data Release in the  
Genome Sciences.*  
Waterford

Saru Matambanadzo, University of California, Los Angeles, *Reimagining  
Legal Personhood*  
Cartier/Tiffany

Michael Chang, University of Denver, *The Problem with Indeterminacy:  
Parents Involved in Community Schools and the Confusion over the  
Purpose and Meaning of Diversity as a Compelling Interest*  
Susquehanna/Severn

**1:30 – 3:00 p.m. On Scholarship: What to Write, How to Finish**

*Haverford/Baccarat*

This session will begin with brief presentations by professors on how to identify a scholarly agenda, conduct research, and “close” a project.

**Presenters:** Sumi Cho, DePaul University; Melissa Murray, University of California, Berkeley; Asmara Tekle, Texas Southern University; Leticia Saucedo, Duke University

**3:15 – 5:30 p.m. On Pedagogy: Teaching, Authenticity, and Critical Reflection**

*Haverford/Baccarat*

This session will focus on teaching techniques, including the basic elements of critical pedagogy in clinical and textbook methods of teaching. The session will conclude with a discussion of concrete teaching methods and experiences and an open discussion and comment period.

**Presenters:** Jane Aiken, Georgetown University; Rachel Anderson, University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Kaaryn Gustafson, University of Connecticut; Trina Jones, Duke University School of Law

**6:00 – 7:30 p.m. Dinner: Developing Networks and Community Building**

*Lalique*

This will be a working dinner. We encourage each table to discuss ways to develop professional relationships and networks in the legal academy. This is a great way to meet

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and break bread with new friends. We will also hear about the benefits of membership in SALT.

**Presenters:** Steven Bender, University of Oregon; Deborah W. Post, Touro Law School and SALT Co-Chair

**7:45 – 9:00 p.m. Concurrent Breakout Sessions**

In these sessions, the facilitators briefly offer their thoughts—approximately five minutes—and then facilitate a discussion and answer questions regarding the identified topics and issues.

**Session A: Breaking Into Academia**

*Susquehanna/Severn*

This session will explore the issues facing those on the teaching job market, including the nuts and bolts of the AALS interview process, on-campus call-back interviews, selection of the best personal fit, and closing the deal. The session will include discussions about negotiating teaching packages, pre-tenure leaves, salaries, and research support. The facilitators for this session include past Appointments Committee Chairs and successful candidates from last year.

**Facilitators:** Tucker Culbertson, Syracuse University; Mary Fan, American University; Emily Houh, University of Cincinnati; Stephen Lee, University of California, Irvine

**Session B: Visits, Lateral Moves, and Negotiations**

*Congressional*

This session will explore the issues facing those who are considering a visit or a move from their current institutions. Discussion will revolve around getting offers to visit or permanently move, learning the “dirt” on institutions before deciding to visit or move, and negotiating for the best packages. The facilitators will include scholars who have visited, moved to other institutions, or both.

**Facilitators:** Mario Barnes, University of California, Irvine (Visit and Move); Kevin Maillard, Syracuse University (Visit); Adele Morrison, Wayne State University (Visit and Move); Peggie Smith, University of Iowa (Move)

**Session C: One Foot Outside the Ivory Tower**

*Waterford*

This session will provide insights into how professors may become more involved in activities and activism outside of law schools. It also will explore ways to integrate these activities and experiences into faculty life as a scholar and teacher. Topics will range from work as a consultant or expert witness, to drafting amicus briefs and new constitutions, to old-fashioned activism.

**Facilitators:** Mark Sidel, University of Iowa (Advising on Legal Reform in the Developing World); Adrien Wing, University of Iowa (Constitution); Bryan Adamson,

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Seattle University (Community Education on Unfair Lending Practices); Colin Crawford (International Work)

**Session D: Administration as the Next Move?**

*Cartier/Tiffany*

This session will explore questions and considerations for scholars who are considering a move to administration in some form. Discussion will revolve around work as a dean, associate dean, director of a center, or university administrator.

**Facilitators:** Timothy Canova, Chapman University (Associate Dean); Marcella David, University of Iowa (University Administrator); Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University (Associate Dean and Center Director); Dean John White, University of Nevada-LV

**9:10 pm – 10:30 pm FILM SCREENING: *Made in LA***

*Haverford/Baccarat*

Facilitated by Steven Bender, University of Oregon School of Law

*All LatCrit/SALT Junior Faculty Development Workshop participants and LatCrit XIV Conference participants arriving Thursday evening are invited to attend this screening of *Made in LA*, recipient of a 2008 Oscar nomination for Best Documentary and winner the 2008 award for Best Documentary from the National Association of Latino/a Independent Producers (NALIP). The film documents a three-year struggle by undocumented Latina garment workers that resulted in a landmark decision holding retailers accountable for the sale of goods produced under illegal labor conditions. A brief discussion among attendees will follow the film's screening.*

***10:30 pm -1:00 a.m. Hospitality Reception/Community Building***

**Friday, October 2, 2009**

**8:30 a.m.** Tea and Coffee Service; Continental Breakfast Buffet  
*Ballroom Foyer*

**8:45-10:15 am On Professionalism & Balance: Constructing Academic and Personal Success**

*Haverford/Baccarat*

After concluding reintroductions and reviewing LatCrit fundamentals, we will turn to the basics of professionalism in the context of the North American legal academy, including key questions on institutional politics, “collegiality” and similar topics that are elemental to academic success. We will also discuss and incorporate reflections upon ways and means of balancing the various demands on our time and energy.

**Panel:** Ruben Garcia, California Western; Christian Sundquist, Albany Law School; Rose Cuison Villazor, Hofstra University

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**Friday, October 2 (cont'd)**

**10:30 – 11:30 a.m.**

**Mock “Job Talk” for Law Teaching Aspirants**

*Waterford*

A “job talk” is a presentation and defense of a work-in-progress by a law faculty candidate during a typical campus hiring visit. This session is intended for those LatCrit XIV attendees who are interested in but have not yet embarked upon a legal academic career, and could benefit from a live demonstration of a job talk by a master teacher and scholar.

**Presenter: FRANK VALDES**, University of Miami School of Law  
*To be recorded for webcast.*

**NOTE**

THE FDW PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE END HERE, WITH A BRIEF BREAK  
BEFORE THE OPENING ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON THAT FORMALLY OPENS  
THE LATCRIT XIV CONFERENCE.



**11:45 am – 1:45 pm      *LatCrit XIV Begins***  
**Luncheon, Greetings and Opening Roundtable**  
*Haverford/Baccarat*

***Greetings:*** THE HON. CONGRESSWOMAN LINDA SÁNCHEZ (D-CA)

**Opening Roundtable – *Outsiders Inside: Critical Outsider Theory and Praxis in the Policymaking of the New American Regime***

Our opening roundtable is designed to be an interactive discussion that sets the stage for the conference program as a whole, and contextualizes the conference theme against the background of current events.

**JARRETT BARRIOS**, President, Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, and former Massachusetts State Senator

**CAROLINE FREDRICKSON**, Executive Director, American Constitution Society for Law & Policy

**CHRISTINE M. GRIFFIN**, Commissioner and Acting Vice Chair, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC); Deputy Director-designate of the US Office of Personnel Management

**ROBERT RABEN**, President and Founder, The Raben Group; and former US Assistant Attorney General for Legislative Affairs

**JENNY RIVERA**, CUNY law professor and Director of Center on Latino/a Rights and Equality

***Moderator:*** ANTHONY E. VARONA, American U. Washington College of Law

**2:00 – 3:25 pm      Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 1**  
*Four Concurrent Panels and Roundtables (please select and attend one).*

**1.1      Panel: Reconnecting Political and Civil Rights with Economic Justice**  
*Diplomat/Ambassador*

**Moderator:** ATHENA MUTUA, SUNY Buffalo Law School

- SUSAN CARLE, American University Washington College of Law: *A Social Movements History of Disparate Impact Analysis in Civil Rights Law*
- MARIA GRAHN-FARLEY, Albany Law Sch.: *More than a Liberal Paradox*
- LAURA KESSLER, University of Utah College of Law: *Getting Class*
- MARIA ONTIVEROS, University of San Francisco Law School: *Labor Union Coalition Challenges to Government Action: Defending the Civil Rights of Low-Wage Workers*

*Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 1 (2:00 – 3:25 pm) continued:*

**1.2 Panel: The Family Politic: Inequality, Family, and the State**

*Cartier/Tiffany*

**Moderator:** ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG, U. of Iowa Coll. of Law

- DEIRDRE BOWEN, Seattle University School of Law: *Operating on the Margins: Three Parent Families Inside and Outside of the Law*
- JULIE GOLDSCHIED, CUNY Law School: *Reconsidering State Accountability for Domestic Violence*
- ELIZABETH MACDOWELL, Chapman U. School of Law, *When Courts Collide: Integrated Domestic Violence Courts and Court Pluralism*
- SOLANGEL MALDONADO, Seton Hall U. Law School: *Illegitimate Harm: Law, Stigma, and Persistent Discrimination Against Nonmarital Children*

**1.3 Panel: Immigration Law from the Left: Progressive Scholars Speak Out for Noncitizens In Our Midst**

*Congressional*

**Moderator and Presenter:** MARIA PABON LOPEZ, Indiana U. School of Law: *The Murder of Luis Ramirez and the Epidemic of Recent Immigrant Hate Crimes in the United States*

- CYRA AKILA CHOUDHURY, Florida International U. College of Law: *The Regulation of Latino Migrant "Economic Terrorists" in the New Jim Crow?*
- HUYEN T. PHAM, Texas Wesleyan U. School of Law: *The Impact of Subfederal Immigration Regulation: An Empirical Analysis*
- VICTOR C. ROMERO, Pennsylvania State U. Dickinson School of Law: *Of Hope and Humility: Christian Realism, Immigration Reform, and Executive Leadership*
- ROSE CUISSON VILLAZOR, Hofstra U. School of Law: *Critiquing the Federal Preemption of U.S. Territorial Immigration Authority*

**1.4 Roundtable: Gender, Cultural Difference, and Left Governance**

*Susquehanna/Severn*

**Moderator and Discussant:** DARIA ROITHMAYR, USC (visiting at Georgetown U. Law Center)

- SONIA ALVAREZ, U. Mass. at Amherst (invited, not confirmed)
- JANIE CHUANG, American U. Washington College of Law
- BERTA ESPERANZA HERNÁNDEZ-TRUYOL, U. of Florida Levin College of Law
- DARREN ROSENBLUM, Pace Law School
- MACARENA SAEZ, American U. Washington College of Law
- ADRIEN WING, University of Iowa College of Law

**3:35 – 5:00 pm      Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 2**

*Three Concurrent Panels and Roundtable (please select and attend one).*

**2.1      Panel: Movies and Multiracial Imaginaries: Identity and Sovereignty Between Legal Borders**

*Diplomat/Ambassador*

**Moderator: TOM I. ROMERO II**, Hamline U. School of Law

- TIMOTHY A. CANOVA, Chapman U. School of Law: *Mafiosos and Romeos: Popular Typecasting of the Hot-Blooded Latin Outside the Law*
- STEVEN BENDER, U. of Oregon School of Law: *Knocked Down Again: An East LA Story on the Geography of Color and Colors*
- ERNESTO HERNANDEZ-LOPEZ, Chapman U. School of Law: *Guantánamo's Racialized Space: Legal Lessons from "Harold & Kumar Escape from Guantanamo Bay" (2008) and "A Few Good Men" (1992)*
- JOHN TEHRANIAN, Chapman U. School of Law: *The Last Minstrel Show? Racial Profiling, the War on Terrorism and the Mass Media*

**2.2      Panel: Diversity, Corporate & Financial Law, and the Subprime Debacle**

*Congressional*

**Moderator: REGINA BURCH**, Capital U. Law School

- PAUL BRIETZKE, Valparaiso U. Law School: *The Current Depression and Law and Economics*
- ANDRÉ DOUGLAS POND CUMMINGS, West Virginia U. College of Law (visiting at University of Utah): *Post-Racialism and the Financial Market Crisis*
- STEVEN RAMIREZ, Loyola U. Chicago School of Law: *Race, Diversity & the Subprime Mortgage Fiasco*
- UGGO MATTEI, U.C. Hastings College of Law (invited)

**2.3      Roundtable: In Search of a Wise Latina: A Discussion on The Nomination and Confirmation of the First Latina Supreme Court Justice**

*Cartier/Tiffany*

**Moderator and Discussant: JENNY RIVERA**, CUNY School of Law

- LAUREN GILBERT, St. Thomas U. School of Law
- SOLANGEL MALDONADO, Seton Hall U. Law School
- CATHERINE SANDOVAL, Santa Clara U. School of Law
- ADRIEN WING, University of Iowa College of Law

**5:10 – 6:35 pm Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 3**

*Four Concurrent Panels and Roundtables (please select and attend one).*

**3.1 Panel: The Hip Hop Movement at the Intersection of Race, Class, and Culture: Hip Hop Music's Effect on Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness**

*Diplomat/Ambassador*

**Moderator and Presenter: KAMILLE WOLFF**, Texas Southern U. Thurgood Marshall School of Law: *A Hip Hop Anthology: Past, Present, and Future*

- TODD CLARK, North Carolina Central U. School of Law: *Snitches Get Stitches, An Exception to an Urban Creed*
- ANDRÉ DOUGLAS POND CUMMINGS, West Virginia U. College of Law: *Thug Life: Hip Hop's Tricky Impact on Criminal Punishment and Corporate Exploitation*
- AKILAH FOLAMI, Hofstra U. College of Law: *From Habermas to "Get Rich or Die Tryin": Hip Hop, The Telecommunications Act of 1996, and the Black Public Sphere*
- D. AARON LACY, SMU U. Dedman School of Law: *Represent: The NFL and NBA's Reaction to the Infiltration of Hip Hop Culture with its Players and its Effects on the Employment of the Black Male Athlete*

**3.2 Panel: The Change We Need for Students of Color: Law, Critical Race Theory & The Future of Equality of Equal Opportunity**

*Cartier/Tiffany*

**Moderator: DARREN HUTCHINSON**, American U. Wash. College of Law

- KRISTI BOWMAN, Michigan State U. College of Law: *Pursuing Educational Opportunities for Latino Students*
- KEVIN BROWN, Indiana U.-Bloomington School of Law: *The Changing Racial and Ethnic Ancestry of Blacks in Affirmative Action*
- TOM ROMERO, Hamline U. School of Law, and OLYMPIA DUHART, Nova Southeastern U. School of Law: *Are Multiracial Students Beyond Love?: Constitutional Shibboleths, Local Meritocracy and the Enduring Myth of Equality of Educational Opportunity in the 21st Century*
- ROBERT WELDON SIMMONS, Loyola College (talk title TBA)
- MARGARET M. ZAMUDIO, U. of Wyoming (Sociology Department): *Liberal Myths, Minority Students, and the Need for a Radical Education*

**3.3 Panel: Transformative Law and African American Families**

*Congressional*

**Moderator and Presenter: JANE CROSS**, Nova Southeastern U. School of Law: *Honoring 'Families' – Advocating Legal Benefits for Kinship Relationships*

- RHODA CATO, Florida A&M U. Law School: *Paradoxical Equality: How Civil Rights and Same-Sex Marriage Clashed in the Battle Over California's Proposition 8*

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***Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 3 (5:10 – 6:35 pm) continued:***

**Panel 3.3, Transformative Law and African American Families, *continued:***

- ANGELA MAE KUPENDA, Mississippi College School of Law, *The Struggling Class: Replacing the White Female Middle Class Dream with a Struggling Black Female Reality*
- CAMILLE NELSON, Washington U. in St. Louis School of Law: *Sexuality Without Borders: Towards a Non-Neo Notion of Caribbean Sexual Equality*
- TANYA WASHINGTON, Georgia State University College of Law: *Throwing Black Babies Out with the Bathwater: A Child-Centered Challenge to Same-sex Adoption Bans*

**3.4 Roundtable: The Crisis of the Latino/a Intellectual**

*Embassy*

**Moderator and Discussant: CÉSAR CUAUHTÉMOC GARCÍA HERNÁNDEZ**

- YANIRA REYES GIL, U. Interamericana Facultad de Derecho
- MARC-TIZOC GONZÁLEZ, Esq., U.C.-Berkeley; Alameda County Homeless Action Center
- HUGO ROJAS, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile
- FRANK VALDES, U. of Miami School of Law

**6:45 – 7:45 pm Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 4**

*Five Concurrent Panels and Roundtables (please select and attend one).*

*[Please note that this is a short one-hour session.]*

**4.1 Panel: Historical Antecedents to *Loving v. Virginia***

*Cartier/Tiffany*

**Moderator: KEVIN NOBLE MAILLARD, Syracuse U. College of Law**

- JASON GILLMER, Texas Wesleyan U. School of Law: *The 'Love' of Loving*
- Carla Pratt, Texas Wesleyan U. School of Law: *Loving in Indian Territory: Tribal Miscegenation Law in Historical Perspective*
- ROSE CUISON VILLAZOR, SMU Dedman School of Law: *The War Brides Act and Anti-Miscegenation Laws*

**4.2 Panel: Remittance Issues: Securitization, Poverty Reduction, and the Latin American Dream**

*Congressional*

**Moderator and Presenter: HEATHER HUGHES, American U. Washington College of Law: *Structured Finance/Social Structure: A Critical Look at Remittance-Backed Bonds***

- ELEANOR BROWN, George Washington U. Law School: *Visa as Collateral/Visa as Property*
- EZRA ROSSER, American U. Washington College of Law: *Immigrant Remittances and Poverty*

*Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 4 (6:45 – 7:45 pm) continued:*

**4.3 Roundtable: Understanding an Insider Status: Masculinities and Law**

*Diplomat/Ambassador*

**Moderator and Discussant: FRANK RUDY COOPER**, Suffolk U. Law School

- NANCY DOWD, University of Florida Levin College of Law
- ANN C. MCGINLEY, Boyd School of Law at UNLV
- ATHENA MUTUA, SUNY at Buffalo Law School

**4.4 Panel: Obama's Public Religion**

*Susquehanna/Severn*

**Moderator: CYRA AKILA CHOUDHURY**, Florida Int'l U. College of Law

- STEPHANIE PHILLIPS, SUNY at Buffalo Law School: *Trying a New Way: Barack Obama's Tolerance of Intolerance*
- F.E. GUERRA PUJOL, Catholic U. of Puerto Rico School of Law: *Race, Religion, and the Coase Theorem*
- RUSSELL ROBINSON, UCLA Law School: *Obama, Prop. 8 and Rick Warren*
- CARLTON WATERHOUSE, Florida International U. College of Law: *Obama's Political Theology*

**4.5 Roundtable: Multicultural Colombia: Urban & Rural Lands, Rights of Self-Governance and Cultural Difference**

*Embassy*

**Moderator: COLIN CRAWFORD**, Georgia State U. College of Law

- CARMEN GONZALEZ, Seattle University School of Law: *Squatters, Pirates & Entrepreneurs: Is Informality the Solution to the Urban Housing Crisis?*
- DANIEL BONILLA, Universidad de los Andes
- TROY ELDER, Florida International U. College of Law

**8:00 – 10:00 pm**

**Dinner and Fifth Annual Jerome McCristal Culp, Jr., Memorial LatCrit Lecture**

*Crystal Ballroom*

*Welcome and Introductory Remarks:* **BOB CHANG**, Seattle U. School of Law

*Culp Lecturer:* **TANYA HERNANDEZ**, Fordham U. School of Law  
*Identity Practice in Praxis: Scholarship and Political Engagement*

**10:00 pm – 1:00 am**

**Hospitality Reception/Community Building**

**Saturday, October 3**

*7:30 am – 11:05 am at Hyatt Regency - Bethesda  
11:45 am – 8:00 pm at American U. Washington College of Law*

**7:30 – 8:30 am**      **Continental Breakfast Buffet**  
*Meeting Room Foyer*

**8:00 am – 6:00 pm**   **Conference Registration**  
*Hyatt Regency- Meeting Room Foyer (8:00 am – 11:00 am)  
American U. Washington College of Law (11:30 am – 6:00 pm)*

**8:30 – 9:45 am**      **Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 5**  
*Five Concurrent Panels and Roundtables (please select and attend one).*

**5.1 Panel: Reconceptualizing Transnational Environmental Justice**  
*Cabinet Suite*

**Moderator and Presenter: ELIZABETH TRUJILLO**, Suffolk U. Law School:  
*Tuna/Dolphin Revisited: Trade Implications for Climate Change Regulation*

- DEEPA BADRINARAYANA, Chapman University School of Law: *Looming Protectionism: Boon or Bane for Environment Justice*
- RUTH GORDON, Villanova U. School of Law: *Unsustainable Development*
- LILLIAN APONTE MIRANDA, Florida International U. College of Law:  
*Unearthing the Possibilities Toward the Protection of Indigenous Peoples' Human Rights in Natural Resource Extraction Projects*

**5.2 Panel: Race, Class and Injustice from Arrest through Post-Conviction: Ideas for the New Administration**  
*Judiciary Suite*

**Moderator: PHYLLIS GOLDFARB**, George Washington U. Law School

- NEELUM ARYA, Campaign for Youth Justice: *America's Invisible Children: Latino Youth and the Failure of Justice*
- JULIAN COOK, University of Georgia School of Law: *The Decline of the Exclusionary Rule*
- AYA GRUBER, University of Iowa: *A Distributive Theory of Criminal Law*
- JONATHAN KAHN, Hamline U. School of Law: *Race and Forensic DNA: A Concept Whose Time has Passed*
- JENNY ROBERTS, Syracuse U. College of Law (visiting American U. Washington College of Law): *Why Misdemeanors Matter*
- JOSEPHINE ROSS, Howard U. Law School: *The Overtly Racist Sheriff in American Violet*

*Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 5 (8:30 – 9:45 am) continued:*

**5.3 Panel: The Impact of Hegemonic Trade & Drug War Policies on the Global South**

*Old Georgetown*

**Moderator: HUGO ROJAS**, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile

- MIGUEL RÁBAGO DORBECKER, Universidad Iberoamericana Departamento de Derecho: *Ethnicity, Gender and Class Issues of the Alleged War Against Organized Crime in Mexico*
- JOSÉ LUIS CABALLERO OCHOA, Universidad Iberoamericana Departamento de Derecho

**5.4 Panel: International and Comparative Perspectives – Race, Sex, Trade & Terror**

*Embassy/Patuxent*

**Moderator: TAYYAB MAHMUD**, Seattle U. School of Law

- SOUMYA BANERJEE, Lawyer, BSL-LLB, Indian Law Society's Law College, Pune (India), and SAGARIKA CHAKRABORTY, Lawyer, BA, LLB, National Law University (Jodhpur, India): *Sexual Harassment in the Workplace: Present Dilemmas and Future Recourses - An Indian Perspective*
- GIL GOTT, DePaul University: *Imperial Racism and Securitization*
- SUDHA SETTY, Western New England College School of Law: *Comparative Perspectives on Specialized Terrorism Courts*
- SAMANTHA THOMAS, CUNY Law School (LatCrit Student Scholar Project Awardee): *The Missing Images and Absence of Discussion: Race and Human Trafficking*
- CONNIE DE LA VEGA, University of San Francisco School of Law: *The Special Measures Mandate of the International Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Racial Discrimination: Lessons from the United States and South Africa*

**5.5 Panel: Centering Latina/o Students in the New American Regime: Building LatCrit Alliances and Trans-Disciplinary Praxis for Educational Reform**

*Congressional*

**Moderator: MARYAM AHRANJANI**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law

- LINDSAY PEREZ HUBER, U.C.L.A. Graduate School of Education and Information Studies: *They Would Call Out ¡La Migra!: Using LatCrit to Explore the Educational Experiences of Undocumented Chicana College Students at the Intersection of Race, Immigration Status, Class and Gender*

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***Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 5 (8:30 – 9:45 am) continued:***

**Panel 5.5, Centering Latino/a Students in the New American Regime,  
*continued:***

- MARIA MALAGON, U.C.L.A.: *Trenches Under the Pipeline: The Educational Trajectories of Chicano Male Continuation High School Students*
- VERONICA NELLY VELEZ, U.C.L.A. Graduate School of Education and Information Studies: *Del Coraje a la Esperanza (From Rage to Hope): Transformation, Empowerment, and Collective Agency Among Latina/o Immigrant Parent Leaders*
- ELIZABETH MENDOZA AND DARRELL JACKSON, U. of Colorado School of Education: *Economics, Eugenics, and the Elusive Link: Perpetual Inequalities through Standardized Testing & Law*

**9:50 – 11:05 am Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 6**

*Five Concurrent Panels and Roundtables (please select and attend one).*

**6.1 Panel: Race and Class Solidarity in Labor History**

*Cabinet Suite*

**Moderator:** REBECCA BRATSPIES, CUNY School of Law

- ANTHONY FARLEY, Albany Law School: *Black Flag*
- MARTHA MAHONEY, U. of Miami Law School: *What's Left of Solidarity: Reflections on Law, Race, and Labor History*
- JAMES GRAY POPE, Rutgers U. School of Law – Newark: *Race and Class Solidarity in the Formative Period of the US Labor Movement and US Labor Law, 1865-1935*

**6.2 Panel Workshop: Latino Electoral Politics and Immigration: A Critical Assessment of the Obama Administration on Immigration Reform**

*Judiciary Suite*

**Moderator:** RAQUEL E. ALDANA, McGeorge U. School of Law

- SYLVIA LAZOS, UNLV William S. Boyd School of Law
- BETH LYON, Villanova U. School of Law
- KARLA MARI MCKANDERS, U. of Tennessee College of Law
- and guest speakers from local and national immigration advocacy groups

This panel workshop will bring together the diverse experiences of legal academics and clinicians working on the frontlines of immigrant rights across the country. In June 2009, the Panelists, as part of the Society of American Law Teachers, sent the Obama Administration detailed recommendations to revise immediately nine categories of immigration policy through executive orders and administrative directives while Congress tackles the task of comprehensive immigration reform. The recommendations resulted from the accumulated experiences of clinical law faculty operating immigration law clinics in law schools across the country, as well as immigrant rights activists who have issued studies and recommendations for specific administrative reforms.

***Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 6 (9:50 – 11:05 am) continued:***

**Panel 6.2, Latino Electoral Politics and Immigration, *continued*:**

This panel will begin with a critical analysis of how the civic activism of recent immigrant rights marches translated into political activism during the 2008 elections. Pertinent to this discussion are the demographics of the voters during the elections where both African-Americans and Latina/os turned out in large numbers to support President Obama.

Specifically, Professor Lazos will discuss her research on Latina/o immigrant voters in Nevada, their impact on the elections and the dynamics of coalition building which produced a victory for President Obama. The panel will then assess the Obama Administration's immigration policies and place them in the context of Obama's electoral mandate from Latino voters, who helped to elect him. The goal of the panel will be to exchange ideas for ensuring that immigration reform is tackled on all levels including congressional, judicial and executive reforms. The panelists will engage in a collaborative workshop engaging participants in a discussion of how to practically implement the changes and the implications of the rapid response the Obama administration has taken in regards to the implementation of executive level immigration reforms.

**6.3     Roundtable: Mass Media, the Internet and Service to Communities of Color**  
*Old Georgetown*

**Moderator and Discussant:** CATHERINE SANDOVAL, Santa Clara U. School of Law

- ANGELA CAMPBELL, Georgetown U. Law Center
- ALLEN HAMMOND, Santa Clara U. School of Law
- LYDIE NADIA CABRERA PIERRE-LOUIS, St. Thomas U. Law School
- LAVONDA REED-HUFF, Syracuse U. College of Law

**6.4     Roundtable: Public Intellectuals, Critical Theory, and Legal Education**  
*Embassy/Patuxent*

**Moderator and Discussant:** RACHEL ANDERSON, Boyd School of Law at UNLV

- BOB CHANG, Seattle U. School of Law
- CHARLES VENATOR, U. of Connecticut School of Law
- JOHN WHITE, Boyd School of Law at UNLV

This roundtable delves into questions of what it means to be a scholar activist and the roles, challenges, and opportunities for critical intellectuals within the institutions of legal education. Are there goals and principals that should guide critical pedagogy? What are possible roles for CRT and LatCrit in legal education in the 21st century? Is there a duty to speak out and present a critical perspective? What forms is scholar activism taking today? What is the role of centers for social justice, race, etc. in scholar activism? What is the role of technology in scholar activism?

**11:10 to 11:25 am**

**Shuttle Transportation to American U. Washington College of Law**

*Multiple Buses Boarding and Departing from Hyatt Regency-Bethesda Main Entrance.*

*Please board as early as possible in order to enable us to have a timely start to the Community Luncheon, and to begin afternoon activities at scheduled times.*

**11:45 am to 1:30 pm**

**Community Luncheon**

**Washington College of Law 6<sup>th</sup> Floor Dining Room**

*Decanal Greetings and Remarks:*

**CLAUDIO GROSSMAN**, Dean and Raymond I. Geraldson Scholar for International and Humanitarian Law, American U. Washington College of Law  
*The Bridging of Theory and Praxis in the Inter-American System for the Protection of Human Rights*

*Distinguished Guest Speaker:*

**THE HON. RICARDO M. URBINA**  
Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

*Annual LatCrit Co-Chair Report:*

**BOB CHANG**, Seattle U. School of Law  
**NANCY EHRENREICH**, U. of Denver Sturm College of Law

*Symposium Issue Invitation for Submissions:*

**DIANNA MUTH**, Symposium Editor  
AMERICAN U. JOURNAL OF GENDER, SOCIAL POLICY & THE LAW  
(with LatCrit XIV symposium faculty editors, **HEATHER HUGHES** and **MARY CLARK**)

*Community Announcements*

**1:40 to 5:00 pm**

**WORK-IN-PROGRESS COLLOQUIA and PANELS**

The work-in-progress sessions – both individual colloquia and multi-paper panels – provide an opportunity to participate in the development of research and scholarship that contributes both to the theoretical and praxis orientations of LatCrit. We are fortunate this year to feature an extensive and rich array of papers and book chapters in this segment of our conference. There are three consecutive 70-minute rounds, each containing 4 or 5 concurrent work-in-progress colloquia featuring two sets of

authors and commentators presenting their respective papers or book chapters. Each round also contains one more traditional panel of multiple interrelated works-in-progress. This year we have organized the various works in progress into substantive streams, which identify commonalities among various papers and engage in a broader discourse. The LatCrit Works-in-Progress sessions are among the most important and valuable events at our annual conference, so we urge all conference attendees to engage in a constructive and nurturing way in as many of these sessions as possible.

**1:40 – 2:50 pm**

**Works-in-Progress Colloquia and Panel Round I:**

- WIP-C-IA**     **CYNTHIA LEE**, George Washington U. Law School  
*Rm 100*        *The Disappearing Container Doctrine: Moving from Warrant Preference to Reasonableness with Teeth*  
Commentator: **JULIAN A. COOK, III**, U. of Georgia Law School  
                    *and*  
                    **L. SONG RICHARDSON**, DePaul U. College of Law  
                    *Under the Influence: A Behavioral Realist Approach to the Fourth Amendment*  
Commentator: **ANGELA J. DAVIS**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law
- WIP-C-IB**     **JAMIE ABRAMS**, American U. Washington College of Law  
*Rm 101*        *The Collateral Consequences of Masculinizing Violence*  
Commentator: **FRANK RUDI COOPER**, Suffolk U. Law School  
                    *and*  
                    **JOHANNA E. BOND**, Washington & Lee, *African Marriage Law and the Role of State Regulation*  
Commentator: **ADRIEN WING**, University of Iowa College of Law
- WIP-C-IC**     **TAUNYA BANKS**, University of Maryland Law School  
*Rm 401*        *Funding Race: Is "Race" Relevant in Medical Research?*  
Commentator: **BOB DINERSTEIN**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law  
                    *and*  
                    **CYNTHIA M. HO**, Loyola University – Chicago, School of Law  
                    *Competing Patent Perspectives: Analyzing Cross Currents to Access to Medicine*  
Commentator: **SEAN FLYNN**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law
- WIP-C-ID**     **HIRO N. ARAGAKI**, Fordham University School of Business  
*Rm 402*        *Equal Opportunity for Arbitration*  
Commentator: **PERRY WALLACE**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law  
                    *and*  
                    **KRISTIN JOHNSON**, Seton Hall Law School, *Things Fall Apart: Lessons from the Deregulation of the Credit Default Swap Market*  
Commentator: **CHARLES POUNCY**, Florida Int'l U. Coll. of Law

**WORKS-IN-PROGRESS COLLOQUIA AND PANELS, *continued*:**

**WIP-C-IE**     **ARETO IMOUKHUEDE**, Nova Southeastern Univ. Law School  
*Rm 601*        *Cracks in I.C.E.: Privatization of Security v. Inherent*  
                    *Governmental Function*  
Commentator: **KARLA MCKANDERS**, Univ. of Tennessee Law School  
                    *and*  
                    **ERICKA KELSAW**, Texas Southern U. Marshall School of Law  
                    *Suffering the Consequences of Someone Else's Choice: Motorcyclists'*  
                    *Successful Lobby of States Shifts Responsibility for the Bikers' Choice to*  
                    *Ride Helmetless Onto Motorists*  
Commentator: **ANDREW POPPER**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law

**WIP-P-1**       **Panel: Migration, Identity and Justice**  
*524*             **Moderator and Presenter: PAT CHEW**, University of Pittsburgh School  
                    of Law  
                    - CATHLEEN KOZEN, U.C. San Diego (Ph.D. cand.): *'Never Again!':*  
                            *Tracing a Politics of Japanese Latin American Redress and*  
                            *Reparations as Global Justice*  
                    - SHANNAH KURLAND, TIGRA–Transnat'l Inst. for Grassroots Research  
                            & Action: *Send Them Back! Anchor Babies and the Racial Exclusion*  
                            *of Citizenship*  
                    - GUADALUPE VIDALES, University of Wisconsin-Parkside Department  
                            of Criminal Justice: *Latino(a) Leaders' Role In the Creation of*  
                            *Latino(a) Consciousness Countermovement Against Anti-Immigrant*  
                            *Sentiment and Ordinances*

**2:55 – 4:05 pm**

**Works-in-Progress Colloquia and Panel Round II:**

**WIP-C-IIA**     **TRINA JONES**, Duke U. School of Law  
*Rm 100*        *Coherence or Chaos in U.S. Antidiscrimination Law: In Search of a*  
                    *Theory of Equality*  
Commentator: **ANGELA HARRIS**, U.C. Berkeley Boalt Hall  
                    *and*  
                    **ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG**, U. of Iowa/U. of Michigan Law Schools  
                    *A Hairpiece Revisited*  
Commentator: **TRINA JONES**, Duke U. School of Law

**WIP-C-IIB**     **RICHARD W. COUGHLIN**, Florida Gulf Coast Univ.  
*Rm 101*        *Breaking the Trajectory? Race, Immigration, Post-Fordism and*  
                    *the Future of the Jacksonian Tradition in American Politics*  
Commentator: **JAYESH RATHOD**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law  
                    *and*  
                    **TERRY SMITH**, Fordham U. School of Law/DePaul U. Coll. of Law  
                    *Triangulating Black Politics* (chapter from book in progress)  
Commentator: **DARREN HUTCHINSON**, American U. Wash. Coll. of Law

**WORKS-IN-PROGRESS COLLOQUIA AND PANELS, *continued*:**

- WIP-C-IIC** **TREVOR G. GARDNER**, U.C. Berkeley Boalt Hall  
*Rm 401* *Prudent Profiling: The Legal and Normative Orders at the Intersection of Immigration and Street Policing*  
Commentator: **PAMELA BRIDGEWATER**, American U. WCL  
*and*  
**SHAUN OSSEI-OWUSU**, U.C. Berkeley Boalt Hall  
*Slipping Through the Chasms: The Criminal Justice System and the Interstices of Discretion*  
Commentator: **PAUL BUTLER**, George Washington U. Law School
- WIP-C-IID** **MARY ROMERO**, Ariz. St. Univ. (Sociology)  
*Rm 402* *Reproducing Whiteness as Citizenship Criteria Through Immigration Raids and Law Enforcement* (with Angeles Maldonado)  
Commentator: **SUSAN CARLE**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law  
*and*  
**NIREJ SEKON**, Ga. St. Univ. College of Law  
*Departmental Discretion and Racial Disparity in Arrest Rates*  
Commentator: **TAMMY SUN**, Catholic U. Law School
- WIP-P-2** **Panel: New Ideas in Sexuality and Gender Law**  
*Rm 524* **Moderator and Presenter: KIMBERLY MUTCHERSON**, Rutgers U. School of Law – Camden: *Reproductive Inequality: Law, Procreation and Difference in the 21st Century*
- **M. KATHERINE B. DARMER**, Chapman University School of Law: *Moving Beyond Prop 8 & the "Immutability Debate" to Achieve Equal Protection*
  - **RICHAEL FAITHFUL**, J.D. (cand.), American U. Washington College of Law: *(Law)Breaking Gender: How Legalized Gender Oppression Guides Advocates Toward Transformative Law*
  - **MARC POIRIER**, Seton Hall University School of Law: *Identity Work and the "Civil Union"/"Marriage" Distinction*

**4:10 – 5:20 pm**

**Works-in-Progress Colloquia and Panel Round III:**

- WIP-C-III A** **ROBERT J. COTTRILL**, George Washington U. Law School  
*Rm 100* *Terra do Nosso Senhor: The Paradox of Race and Slavery in Brazil*, in *THE LONG LINGERING SHADOW: LAW, LIBERALISM AND CULTURES OF RACIAL HIERARCHY AND IDENTITY IN THE AMERICAS* (with Tanya Hernandez)  
Commentator: **MICHELLE MCKINLEY**, U. of Oregon School of Law  
*and*

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**WORKS-IN-PROGRESS COLLOQUIA AND PANELS, *continued*:**

**WIP-C-IIIA continued...**

**RHONDA VARETTE MAGEE, Univ. of San Francisco**

*Chattel Slavery as Immigration*

Commentator: **TROY ELDER**, Florida Int'l U. College of Law

**WIP-C-IIIB KEVIN BROWN**, Indiana Univ.-Bloomington

*Rm 101*

*Can Boarding Schools in Ghana Be the Next Major Educational Reform Movement for Urban Black Schoolchildren?*

Commentator: **MARIA GRAHN-FARLEY**, Albany Law School

*and*

**DAVID KOW**, Albany Law School

*Affirmative Action for Students of Color to Enhance the Education of White Students*

Commentator: **CARLTON WATERHOUSE**, Fla. Int'l Univ. Coll. of Law

**WIP-C-IIIC MARYAM AHRANJANI**, American U. Washington College of Law

*Rm 401*

*An Example of Pipeline Promotion: The Latino/a Alumni Association of WCL (LAAW)*

Commentator: **CATHERINE SANDOVAL**, Santa Clara U. School of Law

*and*

**JAYESH RATHOD**, American U. Washington College of Law

*Experiential Learning En Español: Preparing Law Students for Multilingual Legal Practice*

Commentator: **EDIBERTO ROMAN**, Fla. Int'l Univ./American U. WCL

**WIP-C-IIID MATTHEW FLETCHER**, Mich. St. Univ. College of Law

*Rm 402*

*The Tenth Justice Hits a Wall: The Solicitor General & Fed'l Indian Law*

Commentator: **EZRA ROSSER**, American U. Washington Coll. of Law

*and*

**JAMES D. WILETS**, Nova Southeastern U. Law Center

*International Law as a Legal Basis for Slavery and Apartheid Reparations*

Commentator: **DIEGO RODRIGUEZ-PINZÓN**, American U. WCL

**WIP-P-3 Panel: Theoretical Perspectives**

*Rm 524*

**Moderator and Presenter: COREY R. YUNG**, John Marshall Law

School: *The Overdeterminacy Thesis*

- **ORLANDO MARTINEZ-GARCIA**, Esq., Abogados de America Law Offices (P.R.): *The Person in Law, the Number in Math: Improved Analysis of the Subject as Foundation for a Nouveau Regime*
- **MONIKA GOSIN**, (Ph.D. postdoctoral associate in Latino/a Studies) Duke University: *The Afro-Cuban Challenge to Black and Latino Struggles for American Identity*
- **ROQUE SAAVEDRA**, Virginia Tech: *Beyond the (Neo) Liberal Idea*

**5:30 – 6:45 pm Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 7**

*Four Concurrent Panels and Roundtables (please select and attend one).*

**7.1 Panel: Justice, Race, and Policy Alternatives**

*Rm 601*

**Moderator and Speaker:** AARTI KOHLI, U.C. Berkeley, Earl Warren Institute on Race, Ethnicity and Diversity

- JAMES FORMAN, JR., Georgetown U. Law Center: *Isolation, Empathy, and Crime*
- TREVOR GARDNER, U.C Berkeley (Sociology Ph.D. (cand.)): *The C.A.P. Effect: An Analysis of Local Immigration Enforcement under the ICE Criminal Alien Program*
- GEORGE MARTINEZ, SMU Dedman School of Law, *Race, Culture and the Courtroom: African-Americans, Latinos and the Reduction of Damages Awards*
- GIOVANNA EMILIA SHAY, Western New England College School of Law: *Ad Law Incarcerated*

**7.2 Panel: Class, Identity, and Capital: Reconfiguring Stimulus and Control**

*Rm 602*

**Moderator:** ANGELA HARRIS, UC Berkeley, Boalt Hall School of Law

- ROBERT ASHFORD, Syracuse University College of Law: *Eliminating the Underlying Cause of Poverty as a Means to Global Economic Recovery*
- MARTHA MCCLUSKEY, SUNY Buffalo Law School: *Losing Choices, Controlling Losers: Resisting Neoliberal Ideology to Rebuild the Welfare State*
- ATHENA MUTUA, SUNY Buffalo Law School: *From Class Blindness to Critical Class Analysis in Infrastructure Stimulus Spending*
- LISA PRUITT, U. of California, Davis School of Law: *Rurality as Identity*
- DARIA ROITHMAYR, USC Gould School of Law: *The Paradox of Punishment: How Incarceration Makes Communities More Vulnerable to Crime*

**7.3 Panel: Language Rights, Minority Languages and the Voting Rights Act: Policies and Challenges in Practice**

*Rm 524*

**Moderator and Presenter:** MARTHA MAHONEY, U. of Miami School of Law

- TERRY AO, Asian American Justice Center: *Census 2010 & the American Community Survey: The Foundation for Protecting the Franchise for Language Minority Voters*

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***Concurrent Panels/Roundtables Session 7 (5:30 – 6:45 pm) continued:***

**Panel 7.3, Language Rights, Minority Languages and the Voting Rights Act, continued:**

- JUAN CARTAGENA, Community Service Society of NY (General Counsel): *NAMUDNO v. Holder: Lessons Past and Present in the Applicability of the Voting Rights Act to Latina/o Communities*
- LUPE S. SALINAS, Texas Southern U. Thurgood Marshall School of Law: *The Right to Confrontation Compromised: Subjective Assessments of English-Language Abilities by Monolingual Jurists*
- LIDA RODRIGUEZ-TASEFF, Miami-Dade Election Reform Coalition, Chair Emerita: *Minority Language Access in Voting in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century – The Intersection Between Voting Technology, The Voting Rights Act, and the Help America Vote Act*
- L. DARNELL WEEDEN, Texas Southern U. Thurgood Marshall School of Law: *English Only Rules in Public Schools Should be Presumed Illegal*

**7.4 Roundtable: Imprisoned By Gender: The Incarceration of Transgendered People in Washington, DC & the US**

*Rm 503*

**Moderator: DIANE KLEIN**, Golden Gate U. School of Law

- ELIJAH EDELMAN, American U. (Ph.D. cand., Anthropology)
- ALISON GILL, Esq. DC Trans Coalition
- DEBORAH GOLDEN, Esq., D.C. Prisoners' Project
- JAMES MCGRATH
- RHODES PERRY, Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) National Field and Policy Manager
- SYDNEY TARZWELL, Esq., Peter Cicchino Youth Project, Urban Justice Center

**6:45 – 8:00 pm**

**Closing Reception**

American U. Washington College of Law Lobby Atrium  
*Hors d'Oeuvres Buffet and Refreshments*

*Mariachi Los Amigos*

**7:45 – 8:15 pm**

**Shuttles Transport Attendees to Hyatt Regency-Bethesda**

**LatCrit XIV – Saturday, October 3 (cont'd) and Sunday, October 4**

**8:00 – 10:00 pm**

**Small Group Dinner Excursions**

*American U. WCL Host Committee Recommendations in Conference Folder*

**10:00 pm – 1:00 am**

**Hospitality Reception/Community Building**

*Hyatt Regency-Bethesda*

**Sunday, October 4**

***All Events at Hyatt Regency-Bethesda***

*Susquehanna/Severn*

***Note:*** What follows is the schedule for the LatCrit Board of Directors meeting and community planning lunch, which traditionally take place on the Sunday morning and afternoon after the Annual LatCrit Conference. The working lunch and project report session are open to all community members, and everyone interested in learning about, joining or developing group projects in our “portfolio of projects” is especially urged to plan their travel schedules in advance to permit attendance at these sessions.

**8:00 am – 1:00 pm**

**LatCrit Board of Directors Executive Session (Board Members Only)**

**1:00 – 2:15 pm**

**Working Lunch (Open to all LatCrit Participants)**

**2:30 – 4:00 pm**

**LatCrit Portfolio of Projects: Project Team Reports and Discussion (Open to all LatCrit Participants)**

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### ***A Note About Artist Laura Sayan:***

The LatCrit XIV graphic design on conference T-shirts and posters available for free to all LatCrit XIV attendees at the conference registration desk was crafted by Laura Sayan. Ms. Sayan was born in Lima, Peru, and grew up in Silver Spring, MD. While Laura was a high school student, paintings from her "Immigrant" series were exhibited at the Washington College of Law. She graduated with honors from the Pratt Institute in New York, where she earned a BFA in Digital Arts. She currently lives and works in Los Angeles, where she pursues a career in computer animation. She recently completed work on the feature film *G-Force* produced by SONY Imageworks.

