

2013 Biennial LatCrit Conference



Program Schedule

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**Eleventh Annual LatCrit-SALT
Junior Faculty Development Workshop
October 3, 2013 in Chicago, Illinois**

LatCrit, Inc. and the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) are pleased to invite you to the Eleventh Annual Junior Faculty Development Workshop (FDW), immediately preceding the LatCrit XVII program. This annual workshop is designed for critical, progressive, and social justice oriented pre-tenure professors, including clinicians and legal writing professors, as well as those who may be contemplating a teaching career. However, we encourage more senior members of the profession to attend, share their experience, and serve as resources and mentors.

The FDW is designed to familiarize critical, progressive, and social justice oriented junior faculty with LatCrit and SALT principles and values and support them in the scholarship, teaching, and service aspects of professional success. In addition, the FDW seeks to foster scholarship in progressive, social justice, and critical outsider jurisprudence, including LatCrit theory, among new and junior faculty, students, and practitioners. Finally, the FDW aims to cultivate a community of scholars interested in the continuation of this and similar projects over the years. Please inform your progressive and critical colleagues who are interested in making social justice central to their teaching, scholarship, and activism about this event.

To facilitate community building through shared experiences and the exchange of ideas, we hope that all participants will attend the entire workshop.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2013: All FDW Plenaries and Meals in Grand Ballroom.

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Conference Registration Outside Grand Ballroom.

9:00 – 9:30 a.m. Welcome Breakfast (Please be seated by 9:00 a.m.)

This segment of the workshop is geared toward students, fellows, practitioners, and activists, who have not yet landed their first job in the legal academy as well as current members of the academy who would like to support future members of the legal academy.

Greetings: Jonathan Glater (Irvine) and Tamara Lawson (St. Thomas University)

Introductions: Everyone in the room is asked to briefly introduce herself or himself.

9:30 – 10:15 a.m. Mock AALS Interview

This session gives candidates an opportunity to get a sense of what happens at an AALS interview and highlights high stakes issues underlying certain types of questions for critical, progressive, and social justice oriented scholars and teachers. This session has two parts: 20 minutes are devoted to a simulated interview and 25 minutes are allocated for discussion and questions.

Facilitator: Saru Matambanadzo (Tulane) and Christopher Hines (Northern Illinois University)

Mock Interviewee: Alina Ball (U.C. Hastings)

Mock Interviewers: Yolanda King (Northern Illinois University), Saru Matambanadzo (Tulane), Christopher Hines (Northern Illinois University), and Kim Chanbonpin (JMLS).

10:15 – 10:30 a.m. Break

10:30 – 12:00 p.m. Mock Job Talk (Breakout Sessions on Arcade Level) These sessions give candidates an opportunity to get a sense of what happens at a job talk and highlight high stakes issues underlying certain types of questions for critical, progressive, and social justice oriented scholars and teachers. These sessions have three parts: 20-25 minutes are devoted to a simulated job talk, 20-30 minutes for questions from the audience, and the remainder for feedback and discussion.

Facilitators: Jonathan Glater (Irvine), Elizabeth Keyes (University of Baltimore), and Colin Starger (University of Baltimore)

A. Khaled Beydoun, *Between Muslim and White* (International Center)

B. Amy Meek, *Street Vendors, Taxicabs, and Exclusion Zones: The Impact of Collateral Consequences of Criminal Convictions at the Local Level* (International East)

C. Amna Akbar, *National Security's Broken Windows* (Orchard B)

D. Mark Noferi, *Making Immigration Detention "Civil": Defining the Emerging U.S. Civil Detention Paradigm* (State)

E. Sabrina Balgamwala, *Bride and Prejudice: How U.S. Immigration Law Discriminates Against Spousal Visa Holders* (Erie)

F. Susanna Pollvogt, *Windsor, Animus, and the Future of Marriage Equality* (Orchard A)

12:15 – 1:15 p.m. Lunch and Discussion of LatCrit Principles/LatCrit Values

This 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 Latina and Latino Critical Legal Theory, Inc. (LatCrit) basics on theory, principles, goals and values. It is also an introduction to LatCrit, a community of scholars committed to the principle of anti-subordination. This session ends with open discussion and questions/answers.

Speaker: Steven Bender (Seattle) and Tayyab Mahmud (Seattle)

Facilitator: Jonathan Glater

1:15 – 1:30 p.m. Break

1:30 – 2:15 p.m. On Progressive Law Teaching: SALT Principles, SALT Values

This session discusses what it means to teach a progressive curriculum and educate from a social justice perspective. It is also 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 the 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. This session ends with open discussion and questions/answers.

Speakers: Jackie Gardina (Vermont) and Ngai Pindell (UNLV)

Facilitator: Tamara Lawson (St. Thomas University)

2:15 - 2:30 p.m. Break

2:30 – 3:30 p.m. On Scholarship: Writing Critical and Progressive Scholarship

This session focuses on identifying and developing a scholarly agenda, conducting/overseeing research, and completing a scholarly project. It includes brief presentations on basic rules and norms of legal scholarship and associated challenges for critical, progressive, and social justice oriented scholars. It also addresses publication choices for legal academics. This session ends with open discussion and questions/answers.

Facilitators: Atiba Ellis (West Virginia) and Matthew H. Charity (Western New England)

Speakers(s): Dierdre Bowen (Seattle), César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández (University of Denver), and Frank Valdes (Miami)

3:30 – 3:45 p.m. Break

3:45 – 4:30 p.m. On Professionalism & Balance: Academic and Personal Success

After a day of focusing on scholarship and teaching, this session focuses on weaving together all aspects of life as critical, progressive, and social justice oriented legal academics and succeeding without “selling out” your identity. This session discusses 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. It also incorporates reflections upon ways and means of balancing the various demands on our time and energy as critical and progressive scholars and teachers. This session ends with open discussion and questions/answers.

Facilitator: Lillian Aponte Miranda (Florida International University) and Justus Morris (Valparaiso)

Speakers: Carlton Waterhouse (Indiana University-Indianapolis), Charlton Copeland (Miami), and Wendy Greene (Samford University)

4:30-5:15 p.m. Networking Challenges and Opportunities

This session addresses the status issues affecting critical, progressive, and social justice oriented scholars and law teachers along multiple axes. It explores models of podium, clinical, and legal writing positions, and forms of adjunct, contract, and other contingent faculty status. It is also an opportunity to address lateral moves and visiting and administrative positions. This session explores some of these axes, current movements within the academy, and ways for individuals to navigate status issues, including available choices.

Facilitator: Melinda S. Molina (Capital) and Tamara Lawson (St. Thomas University)

Speakers: Joseph Grant (Florida A&M), andré cummings (Indiana Tech), and Angela Mae Kupenda (Mississippi College)

5:15 – 6:00 p.m. Break (Please Vacate Grand Ballroom to Allow Hilton Staff to Set-up Dinner).

6:00 – 7:30 p.m. Community Building Dinner

The Community Building Dinner is specifically designed to create a welcoming space for FDW participants to cultivate supportive personal, professional, and social networks. Striving for individual success in the legal academy can often feel isolating, discouraging, and even dehumanizing. The Community Building Dinner provides a counterweight to those experiences by emphasizing aspects of ourselves that help create our identity as a community, even if they don't make it into our tenure files or dean's reports. In this spirit, this year's dinner will feature an open mic. We invite you to share your poetry, song, dance, and other talents with the group. Group performances are highly encouraged! Additional opportunities for participation in the open mic night may include karaoke, group games of Celebrity, Dictionary, and other icebreakers.

Facilitators: Saru Matambanadzo (Tulane) and Atiba Ellis (West Virginia)

10:00 pm -12:00 a.m. Hospitality Reception/Community Building (Suites 3042 & 4042)

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LATCRIT 2013: PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2013

8:15 a.m.: Breakfast Begins (Grand Ballroom)

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. *WORKS-IN-PROGRESS COLLOQUIA I (Mezzanine)*

A. Amna Akbar, *The End of Community Policing*, Commentator: Robin Walker Sterling (**Athens**)

B. Anibal Rosario Lebrón, *Rules of Evidence in Domestic Violence Cases That Create Double Victimization for Women*, Commentator: Saru Matambanadzo (**Rome/Sydney**)

C. Linus Chan, *State Immigration Enforcement Provisions or the Self-Deportation Laws Violate the Right to Travel*, Commentator: Elizabeth Keyes (**Dublin**)

D. Stacy-Ann Elvy, *Spousal Rape as Legitimate Rape and the Law of Sexual Offenders in the Commonwealth Caribbean*, Commentator: Adele Morrison (**Tokyo/Zurich**)

E. Sara Rankin, *Homeless & Human: A Homeless Bill of Rights*, Commentator: Raquel Aldana (**Berlin**)

F. Leigh Goodmark, *Law and Justice Are Not Always the Same: Using International Human Rights Mechanisms to Find Justice for People Subjected to Abuse*, Commentator: Seval Yildirim (**Paris C**)

G. Laura McNeal, *From Duality to Substance: A New Jurisprudential Framework for Critical Mass*, Commentator: Amy Reichbach (**London**)

10:15 - 11:35 a.m. CONCURRENT PANELS SESSION A (Mezzanine)

1

Pedagogies of Liberation Under Austerity (London)

Michele Pistone, Leveraging the Internet to Capture and Share our Scholarship and Teaching, Villanova

Myrta Morales-Cruz, Legal Education: A Proposal for Reform, Inter American University

Anthony Varona, Towards a Higher Degree: Devising and Implementing Best Practices for an SJD Degree Program Description, AU

Sarah Jane Forman, The Pedagogy of Resistance: Social Justice Educational Leadership and the Law School Curriculum

2

Workshop: Building Community Within the New Social Imaginary: A Cross Disciplinary Dialogue with Racecrits in Education and Law (Berlin)

Veronica Velez

Frank Valdes, Miami

Lindsay Perez Huber, California State University

Maria Malagon, California State University

3

Collective Identities, Collective Action: On Protest and Resistance (Dublin)

Jessica West, Protest is Different, Vermont Law School

Amy Reichbach & Evangeline Sarda, The Pedagogy of Resistance and its Limitations: the Impact of Group Identity on Movements for Change, Massachusetts and BC LS

William Arrocha, The New World Order, Resistance and the Forgotten Underclass, Monterey Institute of International Studies

Andrea Armstrong, Prison Protest Speech, Loyola LA

4

“Building Familia from Scratch” and the Regulation of Intimate Relations (Tokyo/Zurich)

Deirdre Bowen, All That Heaven Will Allow, Seattle

Saru Matambanadzo, The Fourth Trimester, Tulane

Francine Lipman, Uniform Definition of A Child Under the IRC: What's Location Have to Do With It?, UNLV

Tiffany Graham, Stigma, Anti-sodomy Statutes, and the Lost Promise of Lawrence, La Verne

5

Complexifying Contemporary Race Theory (Rome/Sydney)

Alfredo Mirande, Light But Not White: Toward a Race/Plus Model of Subordination, UC Riverside

Adele Morrison, Blacks v. Gays: Using CRT to Address Subordinate Group Divisions, Wayne State

Andrea Freeman, Food Oppression: A Critical Race and Class Analysis of Food Justice, University of Hawai'i William S. Richardson School of Law

6

“Right to the City” and the Spatiality of Race, Justice and Political Belonging (Paris C)

Eloisa Gordon, Who has a Right to the City? Old San Juan, Universidad Metropolitana

Daniel Olmos, Metropolitan Migration Regimes: Informality, Neoliberalism & the Right to the City, UCSB

Helen Liggett, Picturing Resilience: Visual Evidence, Temporary Space, and the Right to the City, Cleveland State

Eduardo Penalver & Sonia Katyal, Occupying the Urban Commons: Localized Resistance to Land Securitization, U Chicago and Fordham

7

Challenging the Narrative in the Era of Immigration Reform (Paris A/B)

Mariela Olivares, The Immigrant Identity of Unworthiness: How the Politics of Subordination Defines the Victim to the Perceived Criminal, Howard

Maritza Reyes, Anti-immigrant Speech: Code Language for Racism?, FAMU

Lauren Heidbrink, Humanitarian Refugee or Criminal Alien: Unaccompanied Migrant Youth, National Louis University

Anita Ortiz Maddali, The immigrant "other": Racialized Identity and the Devaluation of Immigrant Family Relations, Northern Illinois
Karla Mari McKanders, State and Local Rhetoric Against Immigrants, Tennessee
Yolanda Vázquez, Cincinnati (moderator)

8

Overcoming Isolation & Exclusion: Promoting Access to Justice for Language Minorities (Athens)

Raquel Aldana, McGeorge
Gillian Dutton, Seattle
Beth Lyon, Villanova
Jayesh Rathod, AU
Deborah Weissman, UNC
Marc-Tizoc Gonzalez, St. Thomas, moderator

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LUNCHEON, GREETINGS, OPENING REMARKS – *Resistance Rising, Chicago Rising* (Grand Ballroom)

David Stovall, University of Illinois-Chicago, Education

From the May Day 2006 Chicago immigration march, one of the largest in U.S. history ever organized, to the successful sit-down strike of 240 workers at Republic Doors and Windows just after President Obama's first election in 2008, to a vibrant Occupy Chicago movement, active since October 2011, progressive forces have been building a forceful "citywide protest culture" in Chicago with efficiency, creativity, and solidarity, as noted in a recent *Nation* article, "Chicago Rising." One of the most exciting Chicago movements has been the struggle for quality public education. Join this opening luncheon to hear from union leaders and scholars active in building strong schools and strong communities and united in the pushback against pervasive corporate influence in the name of "school reform."

1:15 - 2:30 p.m. CONCURRENT PANELS SESSION B (Mezzanine)

1

Building a 21st Century Labor Movement: Prospects & Problematics (Tokyo/Zurich)

Chair: Michael Zimmer, Professor of Law, Loyola University Chicago School of Law.
Andrew Dawson, The Right to Strike and Employee Voice in Corporate Reorganization, University of Miami Law School
Antonio Ramirez, A Chicago Worker Center's Strategies for Low Wage Workers, ARISE-Chicago Worker Center
César F. Rosado Marzán, Protecting Workers as a Matter of Principle: A South American View of U.S. Work Law, Chicago-Kent College of Law
Leticia Saucedo, Lessons for the Labor-Latino/a Alliance in the New Age of Comprehensive Immigration Reform, UC Davis

2

Theory, Rights, and Possibilities (Paris A/B)

Margaret Kwoka, Fixing FOIA Litigation: Why Chenery Should Apply, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Sudha Setty, National Security Interest Convergence, Western New England
Joy Milligan, Remedial Transformation: A Theory of American Political Institutions' Capacity to
Remedy Racial Injustice, UC Berkeley/NYU Fellow
Neil Gotanda, After Discrimination: Racial Subordinations in Multiple Legal Domains, Western State

3

Law and Capitalism (Rome/Sydney)

Katya Assaf, Hebrew University
Emma Jordan Coleman, Georgetown
Richard Delgado, Alabama
Steven Ramirez, Loyola Chicago, moderator

4

Environmental Intersections: The Greening of Global Justice (Athens)

Shalanda Baker, Is Fracking the New Financial Crisis?, USF School of Law
Carmen Gonzalez, Environmental Justice Movements and Human Rights, Seattle
Lillian Aponte Miranda, Peoples' Entitlement to Land and Natural Resources, FIU
Luis Jose Torres Asencio, Environmental Success in Times of Criminalization of Protest and Closed
Spaces, InterAmerican

5

Roundtable: The Color of Childhood (Berlin)

Geiza Vargas-Vargas, Charleston
Jenn Kim, Baltimore
Anthony Farley, Albany

6

**Social Justice Coursebook Workshop: Designing a Text From Critical Theory to Legal Action
(London)**

Steve Bender & Frank Valdes
Sumi Cho
Ibrahim Gassama & Carmen Gonzalez
Athena Mutua
Christine Zuni
Marc-Tizoc Gonzalez, moderator

7

New Movements and New Models in Immigration (Dublin)

Jennifer Lee, Immigrant Workers Fight Back, Temple
Chritina Corbaci & Jina Hassan, A New Hope for 'Aged out' Derivative Beneficiaries
Carlos Parodi and Keith Smilie, Towards a Critical Theory of Immigration, Illinois State
Nancy Guarneros, A Visual Model to Understand Nativist Framework How Undocumented Youth Live
and Resist this Framework, Claremont U

2:45 - 4:00 p.m. CONCURRENT PANELS SESSION C (Mezzanine)

1

Neoliberal Financialization and Its Discontents (Rome/Sydney)

Marc Tizoc Gonzalez, Disciplining Solidarity: US Cities Criminalize Food Sharing, St. Thomas
Emily Houh, Developing a Legal Participatory Action Research Model, University of Cincinnati
andré cummings, reimagining prison, Indiana Tech Law School

2

Latina Education in Chicago – Past and Present Struggles: Navigating and Resisting Oppressive Conditions and Space (Berlin)

Ann Aviles de Bradley, Northeastern Illinois

Gabriel Cortez

Cristina Pacione-Zayas

Isaura Pulido

Angelica Rivera

Leticia Villareal Sosa

Mirelsie Velazquez

3

Prohibitions, Prosecutions & Penalties: Contemporary Criminal Justice Dilemmas (Paris C)

Shaakirrah Sanders, Abolishing Stage Based Application of Confrontation Rights at Felony Criminal Sentencing, Idaho

Robin Walker Sterling, Defense Attorney Nullification, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Tamara Lawson, Prosecutorial Discretion in Homicides and Hate Crimes, St. Thomas

Jason Cade, Policing the Immigration Police: Immigration Prosecutorial Discretion and the Exclusionary Rule, University of Georgia

4

Taking Courts Seriously: Difference, Domination, and Doctrine (Tokyo/Zurich)

Jasmine Gonzales Rose, Critical Evidence, University of Pittsburgh School of Law

Carlton Waterhouse, The Selective Memory of Racial Dominance in SC Opinions, Indiana

Isabel Medina, An Analysis of Federal Court Decisions Involving Citizenship by Descent from 1990-2012 to Identify the Role of Race, Gender, Marital Status, Class, and National Origin, Loyola New Orleans

Michael Z. Green, The Procedural Dismantling of Established Employment Discrimination Proof Structures by the Roberts Court, Texas Wesleyan

Geoffrey Heeren, Shattering the One Way Mirror: Discovery in Immigration Courts, Valparaiso

5

Roundtable: Presumed Incompetent: The Beginning of a Movement in Academia? (Paris A/B)

Introducer: Carmen Gonzalez (Seattle)

Moderator: Maritza Reyes, FAMU

Adrien Wing, Iowa

Margalynne Armstrong, Santa Clara

Elvia Rosales Arriola, Northern Illinois

Angela Mae Kupenda, Mississippi College

Sylvia Lazos, UNLV

6

Global Markets, Transnational Justice: Rethinking Borders and Responsibilities (Dublin)

Charles Venator, Birthright Citizenship and US Global Empire, Connecticut

Kristen Barnes, Death and Foreclosure in Spain and the US, Akron

Berta Hernandez, Market Inalienability: the Public, the Private and the Indigenous - the Case of Belo Monte, UF Levin College of Law

7

Interrogating Immigration Detention (Athens)

César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández, Reconceptualizing Immigration Detention as Punishment, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Robert Koulisch, Maryland

Mark Noferi, Brooklyn

Yolanda Vazquez, Cincinnati

8

Diversity Crisis: Danger and Opportunity for Legal Education (London)

Juan Perea, Doctrines of Delusion: The Supreme Court and Affirmative Action, Loyola Chicago

Vinay Harpalani, Diversity's Distractions, Chicago Kent

Kaimi Wenger, In Defense of Law Review Affirmative Action, Thomas Jefferson

Dagmar Rita Myslinska, If Fisher were An Immigrant, Charlotte

4:00 – 4:30 p.m. Break (served outside Grand Ballroom)

4:30-6:00 p.m. OPENING PLENARY: Redefining Equality through Difference/Modernity/Coloniality: From DOMA to Shelby County, Trayvon and Beyond (Grand Ballroom)

Richard Delgado, Alabama

Aya Gruber, University of Colorado, Boulder

Priscilla Ocen, Loyola Los Angeles

Russell Robinson, UC Berkeley

Frank Valdes, Miami

Seval Yildirim, Whittier

Sumi Cho, DePaul, moderator

In the last six months a series of legal developments have presented critical communities with stunning contradictions. On the one hand, the gay marriage movement achieved an historic victory last June in the USSC decisions striking California's Prop 8 as well as the federal DOMA. On the other hand, communities of color have been dealt a series of blows from the June 2013 USSC decisions, constricting employment discrimination laws, voting rights, indigenous parental rights and affirmative action, often in highly-partisan 5-4 decisions. Moreover, the disturbing "not guilty" verdict in the George Zimmerman trial for the killing of Trayvon Martin calls into question the artificial distinction between legal and extra-legal violence directed at unarmed African American youth, whose only crime was "walking home while Black." How should LatCrit scholars understand equality's simultaneous advance and retreat across a variety of fronts? As a noted race-sexuality scholar quipped, "If 'Gay is the New Black,' then what happens to the 'Old' Black?" How do the logics of modernity, coloniality, and formal equality reconcile or complicate the seemingly disparate outcomes across different identity groups? How can LatCrit scholars build cross-sector movements across boundaries and identities to resist the deployment of difference in the service of inequality/global coloniality? This plenary will gather leading critical race, feminist and sexuality scholars to consider these questions.

6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. ANNUAL DINNER AND 8TH JEROME CULP JR. LECTURE – María Pabón López, Dean and Judge Adrian G. Duplantier Distinguished Professor of Law, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law
“How to participate in the struggles of those who are not us” (Grand Ballroom)

8:00 p.m. -11:00 pm DANCE PARTY (International Ballroom, Arcade Level)

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Hospitality Reception/Community Building (Suites 3042 & 4042)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2013

8:15 a.m.: Breakfast Begins (Grand Ballroom).

9:00 - 10:15 a.m. CONCURRENT PANELS SESSION D (Mezzanine)

1

Roundtable: Mile High Empire: Private & Public Lands in the Post-Colonial, Metropolitan US (London)

Introduction: Colin Crawford (Tulane) & Tom Romero (Denver)

Rachael Salcido, McGeorge

Antonio Barreto & Juan Felipe Pinilla

Pablo Mantaras

Daniel Bonilla, Fordham

2

In the Belly of “Reform”: Lessons from Chicago Movements (Berlin)

Miguel Saucedo, Endangered Species: The Hope for Students in Mexican Chicago, U Illinois

Cristina H Pacione, Urban School Reform for Puerto Rican Youth in Chicago, Latino Policy Forum

Almita Miranda, Liberation Theology and Immigrant Rights Activism in a Chicago Methodist Church, Northwestern

3

Outsiders Within: Transgressions and Transformations (Tokyo/Zurich)

Susan Serrano, The Human Costs of “Free Association”: The U.S. Colonial Legacy in the Pacific, UH William S. Richardson School of Law

George Martinez, Alonso S. Perales and the Effort to Establish the Civil Rights of Mexican Americans, SMU

Guillermo Rebollo-Gil, Vulnerability and the Protestor Desired, Universidad Metropolitana de PR
Beto Juarez, Catholicism and the Law of Slavery, Denver

4

It Takes A Colony: Cross Sector Alliances in the Struggle for Justice in Puerto Rico (Athens)

Juan Correa Luna, InterAmerican

Angel Rodriguez, UPR

Sheila Velez-Martinez, Pittsburgh

Jose J Nazario de la Rosa

Nylca J. Munoz Sosa, Conditioned Democracy: No Right to Health for Puerto Ricans, UPR

5

Race, Resistance and Legal Borderlands in Prison Studies (Paris C)

Stevie Ruiz, Under Racialized Fascism: Prosecutorial Power and Repression in 1930s CA-AZ Borderlands, UCSD

John Marquez, Northwestern

Angelica Yanez, UC San Diego

Martha Escobar, CSU Northridge

Alan Gomez, Arizona State University

6

Politics of Intellectual Property and Culture (Rome/Sydney)

Erika George, Internet Privacy in China, Utah

W. Keith Robinson, The Aftermath of Akamai, SMU

Fazal Khan, A Modest Proposal: Stripping Patent Protection to Deter Unethical Drug Trials, Georgia

Caroline Picart, Theorizing Resistance in Relation to Copyright and Choreography UF Levin

Lorraine Lezama, Street Art, Clarendon Media Group/Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts

Angelin Chang, Law of the Music Industry, Cleveland State

7

Migration and Mobility of Capital/Labor (Dublin)

Paola Quinones, Steps for a Migration Reform in the DR, UNIBE

Ragini Shah, Perspectives on Migration from Migrant Sending Communities in Mexico, Suffolk

Cyra Choudhury, Regulating Migrant Domestic Labor: From South Asia to the Gulf, Florida International

8

Resisting Post-Identity Approaches to Criminal Justice (Paris A/B)

Cynthia Lee, Making Race Salient: Trayvon Martin and Implicit Bias in a Not Yet Post-Racial Society

George Washington, Frank Rudy Cooper, commentator

Kevin Maillard, Super Paternity, Syracuse

Enrique Guerra-Pujol, LatCrit Theory and the Parable of the Prisoners, Barry University

10:30-11:45 a.m. CONCURRENT PANELS SESSION E (Mezzanine)

1

Roundtable: Policing Masculinity (Paris A/B)

SpearIt, TSU

Russell Robinson, UC Berkeley

Aya Gruber, Colorado

Ahmed White, Colorado

Frank Rudy Cooper, Suffolk

2

Peripheral Visions: From Margin to Center (Paris C)

Geiza Vargas-Vargas, Cuba and the Creeping Capitalist Monster, Charleston

Linda Crane, Cuba Revisited: From Revolution to Evolution, JMLS

Shelley Cavalieri, Market-Centered Land Reform in Guatemala: A Case Study, U of Toledo Law School

Rashmi Goel, The Woman with the Match: Female Complicity in the Oppression of Women in South Asia, Denver

Jeremiah Chin, Red Law, White Supremacy: Cherokee Freedmen, Tribal Sovereignty, and the Colonial Feedback Loop (**2013 LATCRIT STUDENT SCHOLAR**, CO-SPONSORED BY DEPAUL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW)

3

Racial Profiling & the New Security State (Rome/Sydney)

Jou-Chi Ho, The Call For, and Role of, Asian Lawyers in the Deep South, Mississippi College

Margaret Hu, Big Data Roadkill: Mass Biometric Dataveillance and Comprehensive Immigration Reform, Washington & Lee

Sahar Aziz, Policing Terrorists in the Community, Texas Wesleyan

Cecil Hunt, Strange Crossings: Mass Incarceration and Racial Profiling, JMLS

Priscilla Ocen, Reproductive Profiling of Poor Women of Color, Loyola Los Angeles

4

Workshop: Forbidden Knowledge & the AZ Ethnic Studies Amicus Brief (Tokyo/Zurich)

Marc-Tizoc Gonzalez, St. Thomas

Steven Bender, Seattle

Beth Lyon, Villanova

Jean Stefancic, Alabama

Ron Mize, The Contemporary Assault on Ethnic Studies, Oregon State U

Anjana Malhotra, SUNY Buffalo (commentator)

5

Applying the Structural Variable of Race (Berlin)

Athena Mutua, Politics, Race and Gender in Judicial Misconduct, SUNY Buffalo law School

Jonathan Kahn, Law, Commerce and Race in the Circle of Pharmaceutical Life, Hamline

Matt Parlow, Race, Sports and Collective Bargaining, Marquette University Law School

Janine Kim, Postracialism and the Dilemma of Inclusion, Marquette University Law School

6

Christian Churches and the Immigrants' Rights Movement (Dublin)

Kristina Campbell, UDC

Jennifer Lee Koh, Western State

George Martinez, SMU

Michael Scaperlanda, Religious Freedom: Ministering to the Undocumented in Face of State Intolerance, U Oklahoma

7

Fear of a Black/Brown Planet? The State of Voting Rights (London)

Sonja Diaz, History over Cartography: The Need for a Reassessment of Voting Rights Law in the Quest for a Second Latino Supervisorial District in Los Angeles County (**2012 LATCRIT STUDENT SCHOLAR**, CO-SPONSORED BY DEPAUL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW)

Atiba Ellis, The Meme of Voter Fraud, West Virginia

Luis Fuentes-Rohwer, Voting Rights, Indiana Bloomington

8

SNX South-North Exchange Roundtable (Athens)

Charles Venator, Connecticut

Yanira Reyes-Gil, Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico

Sheila Velez, Pittsburgh

Wilmai Pérez-Rivera, Southern University Law Center

Sagrario Feliz, Universidad Iberoamericana-Republica Dominicana

12:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. COMMUNITY LUNCHEON / LATCRIT REPORT (Grand Ballroom)

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. CONFERENCE THEME PLENARY – *Austerity and Law Schools: Strategies to Prevent the Dismantling of Progressive Gains* (Grand Ballroom)

Alicia Alvarez, University of Michigan Law School

Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University School of Law

Julie Nice, USF School of Law

Dean Jennifer Rosato, Northern Illinois University College of Law

Sean Scott, Loyola Los Angeles School of Law

Steve Smith, California Western School of Law

Andrea Freeman, University of Hawai'i William S. Richardson School of Law, moderator

This plenary will explore the profound and continuing impact on legal education of the 2008 global financial meltdown and the ensuing Great Recession. In the midst of fiscal austerity in the public sector, structural changes in the labor markets, shrinking employment opportunities, and unsustainable growth of student loans, the numbers of LSAT takers, law school applicants, and law school admissions are shrinking. Most law schools are responding with budget cuts, hiring freezes, and shrinkage and/or elimination of programs deemed peripheral to the core curriculum. This raises serious questions about the nature, costs, and sustainability of the current model of legal education. Progressive gains made over the last few decades, including the diversification of faculty and of student bodies, the legitimacy of critical pedagogy and scholarship, and skill-training and experiential learning programs that serve vulnerable communities and progressive causes, now appear to be in jeopardy. This plenary will contextualize these developments and explore viable strategies to protect and strengthen the progressive agenda within legal education. Panelists will discuss the recent scholarship and reports on the current pricing structure of legal education and how the current system heavily subsidizes students aligning with U.S. News and World reports metrics, leaving many of the most vulnerable students to shoulder the burden, disproportionately affecting students of color and low-income students.

3:15 - 4:45 p.m. CLOSING PLENARY – *Con Papeles o Sin Papeles (With Papers or Without Papers): Immigration Law Organizing, Legislating, and Litigating* (Grand Ballroom)

Claudia Valenzuela, Associate Director, National Immigrant Justice Center

Ingrid Eagly, UCLA School of Law

Fred Tsao, Policy Director, Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights

Rose Cuison Villazor, UC Davis School of Law

César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández, University of Denver Sturm College of Law, moderator

This panel addresses immigration law in light of the on-the-ground realities of increased enforcement and attempts by advocates to resist the marginalization of immigrants, especially the unauthorized and those who have encountered the criminal justice system. The panelists will frame current congressional debates within the penalizing trends that have emblemized immigration law in the last several years. Panelists will also discuss local, national, and cross-border effects of immigration law enforcement, and highlight legislative and litigation campaigns rooted in bottom-up advocacy.

5:00 – 6:00 p.m. WORKS-IN-PROGRESS COLLOQUIA II **(Mezzanine)**

A. Courtney Kelledees, Criminal Background Checks and Intersectional Subjects, Commentator: Frank Rudy Cooper (**London**)

B. Dayna Bowen Matthew, Healthcare, Title VI, and Racism's New Normal, Commentator: Athena Mutua (**Dublin**)

C. Jordan Mobley, The Racialized Second Amendment, Commentator: Neil Gotanda (**Berlin**)

D. Adjoa Aiyetoro, Legitimizing the Destruction of Communities of Color: Societal Sanction of the Race-Infested Criminal Punishment System, Commentator: Anthony Farley (**Tokyo/Zurich**)

E. Sahar Aziz, Policing Muslim Women's Identity in the Workplace, Commentator: Adrien Wing (**Rome/Sydney**)

F. Sarah Davila-Ruhaak, Serving a Sentence for a Crime Not Committed, Commentator: Yolanda Vázquez (**Athens**)

6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Critical Legal Scholarship & Ethnography through Film-making.

Screening of “Sifuna Okwethu” (*We Want What’s Ours*): Land Dispossession in South Africa. (Grand Ballroom)

Presented by filmmaker Bernadette Atuahene, IIT Chicago Kent School of Law

Comments by Erika George (Utah) and Charlton Copeland (Miami)

7:00 p.m. Dinner on Your Own

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Hospitality Reception/Community Building (Suites 3042 & 4042)

SUNDAY OCTOBER 6, 2013

8:30 a.m.: Breakfast Begins (Paris)

**9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. LatCrit Board Meeting Open to the Community
(Rome/Sydney)**

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. LatCrit Board Meeting Executive Session (Rome/Sydney)