

SPEAKER BIOS

Angélica Cházaro:

Professor Angélica Cházaro joined the law school faculty in 2013 as a visiting assistant professor. She teaches Critical Race Theory, Poverty Law, Professional Responsibility and courses on Immigration Law. Professor Cházaro earned her J.D. from Columbia Law School, where she received the Jane Marks Murphy Prize for Excellence in Clinical Advocacy and was named a Lowenstein Fellow. She was a Kent Scholar, a Stone Scholar, and an editor of the Columbia Human Rights Law Review. Before attending Columbia, Professor Cházaro earned a B.A. in Women's Studies from Harvard University.

Following law school, Professor Cházaro received a Ford Foundation fellowship to work with the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) in Seattle. During her seven years at NWIRP she specialized in representing immigrant survivors of violence and directed one of the organization's offices in Eastern Washington, focusing on providing immigration legal services to farmworkers. Professor Cházaro served as a chief negotiator during a 56-day hunger strike at the Northwest Detention Center, representing immigrant detainees. She has been interviewed in national and international news outlets for her work on behalf of immigrants. She is a member of the Blue Ribbon Commission convened by the National Day Laborer's Organizing Network to provide the Executive Branch with recommendations on administrative relief for undocumented people.

Jack Chin:

Gabriel "Jack" Chin is a teacher and scholar of Immigration Law, Criminal Procedure, and Race and Law. His scholarship has appeared in the *Penn*, *UCLA*, *Cornell*, and *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties* law reviews and the *Yale*, *Duke* and *Georgetown* law journals among others. The U.S. Supreme Court cited his work on collateral consequences of criminal conviction in *Chaidez v. United States*, 133 S. Ct. 1103, 1109 (2013), in which the Court called his *Cornell Law Review* article “the principal scholarly article on the subject” and in *Padilla v. Kentucky*, 130 S. Ct. 1473 (2010), which agreed with his contention that the Sixth Amendment required defense counsel to advise clients about potential deportation consequences of guilty pleas. Justice Sotomayor cited his *Penn Law Review* article in her dissent in *Utah v. Strieff*, 136 S. Ct. 2056, 2070 (2016).

He teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Immigration, and is Director of Clinical Education. He also works with students on professional projects. His efforts with students to repeal Jim Crow laws still on the books includes a successful 2003 petition to the Ohio legislature to ratify the Fourteenth Amendment 136 years after the state disapproved it during the ratification process. He and his students also achieved the repeal of anti-Asian alien land laws which were on the books in Kansas, New Mexico and Wyoming. For this work, "*A Magazine*" named him one of the “25 Most Notable Asians in America.” In connection with classes with a practical component, he has tried felony cases and argued criminal appeals with his students.

Professor Chin earned a B.A. at Wesleyan, a J.D. from Michigan and an LL.M. from Yale. He clerked for U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch in Denver and practiced with Skadden, Arps,

Slate, Meagher & Flom and The Legal Aid Society of New York. He taught at the Arizona, Cincinnati, NYU and Western New England law schools before joining the UC Davis faculty. His professional activities include service as Reporter on the *Uniform Collateral Consequences of Conviction Act*, approved in 2009 by the Uniform Law Commission, and for the *ABA Standards for Criminal Justice: Collateral Sanctions and Discretionary Disqualification of Convicted Persons* (3d ed. 2003). Chin is a founding board member of the Collateral Consequences Resource Center and a member of the American Law Institute.

Ingrid Eagly:

Ingrid Eagly is a Professor of Law at UCLA School of Law. Her research focuses on immigration law, criminal adjudication, and public interest lawyering. Professor Eagly's recent scholarship has explored the privatization of police policymaking, the practice of detaining families seeking asylum at the border, and barriers to access to counsel in immigration court.

Professor Eagly practiced law as a Skadden Fellow at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago and as a Soros Justice Fellow at the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles (CHIRLA). She later served as a trial attorney for the Office of the Federal Public Defender in Los Angeles. Professor Eagly clerked for the Honorable David Coar of the United States District Court in Chicago and is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

At UCLA, Professor Eagly serves as Faculty Director of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, a specialization that trains and mentors future public interest lawyers. She also teaches *Evidence*, *Immigration Law*, and other courses on public interest lawyering. As co-director of the *UCLA Criminal Defense Clinic*, Eagly works with students to represent individuals before state and federal courts, in both trial and post-conviction proceedings. In 2017, she received UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Eagly's published work has appeared in leading law reviews including the *California Law Review*, the *Texas Law Review*, the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, the *New York University Law Review*, the *Northwestern University Law Review*, and the *Yale Law Journal*.

Ruben Garcia:

Ruben J. Garcia is the Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Research, Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Workplace Law Program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law. Prior to joining the UNLV faculty in 2011, he was Professor of Law and Director of the Labor and Employment Law Program at California Western School of Law in San Diego, where he taught for eight years. He also has held academic appointments at the University of California, Davis School of Law, the University of Wisconsin Law School, and at the University of California, San Diego. Before beginning his teaching career in 2000, Garcia worked as an attorney for public and private sector labor unions and employees in the Los Angeles area. He is a graduate of Stanford University, received his Juris Doctor from UCLA School of Law, and has a Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School. His scholarship has appeared in a number of leading law reviews, including the *Hastings*

Law Journal, the University of Chicago Legal Forum and the Florida State University Law Review, among others. His first book, published by New York University Press in 2012, is entitled *Marginal Workers: How Legal Fault Lines Divide Workers and Leave Them Without Protection*. From January 2014 to January 2016, he served as the Co-President of the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), and has served on the Board of Directors of the ACLU of Nevada. In Fall 2015, he was selected as a UNLV Leadership Development Academy fellow. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Constitution Society (ACS), a national nonprofit organization, and an advisor to the Boyd Law Student and Las Vegas Lawyer Chapters of the ACS.

Kati Griffith:

Professor Griffith is Associate Professor of Labor & Employment Law and Chair of the Labor Relations, Law, & History Department at Cornell's ILR School. She is also an Associate Member of the Cornell Law Faculty. A Research Fellow affiliated with NYU's Center for Labor & Employment Law. Griffith's scholarship focuses primarily on the intersection of immigration and workplace law at the subfederal, federal and international levels. She is a co-author (along with Michael Harper and Samuel Estreicher) of the textbook *Labor Law: Cases, Materials, and Problems*, 8th Edition (Walters Kluwer). She teaches courses on labor & employment law, immigration law and legal issues affecting low-wage workforces. She has twice received Cornell ILR MacIntyre Awards for Exemplary Teaching and has twice been selected as the Most Influential Faculty Member by Merrill Presidential Scholars. In 2018, Griffith was named a Stephen H. Weiss Junior Fellow, Cornell's highest teaching award for Associate Professors.

Griffith joined Cornell's ILR faculty in the Fall of 2007 after completing a Skadden Fellowship as a Staff Attorney at the Workers' Rights Law Center of New York, Inc. in New York's Hudson Valley. Prior to the Skadden Fellowship, Griffith served as a Law Clerk for the Honorable Rosemary S. Pooler in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. She is a cum laude graduate of NYU School of Law, where she was a Root Tilden Public Interest Scholar, received the Sol D. Kapelsohn Prize for highest excellence in writing in the field of labor law and served as the Editor-in-Chief of the N.Y.U. Review of Law and Social Change. Before earning her J.D. from NYU, Griffith conducted research on women workers and labor law in Mexico as a Rotary Scholar and in El Salvador as a Fulbright Scholar.

Pratheepan Gulasekaram:

Professor Gulasekaram teaches Constitutional Law and Immigration Law. His research currently focuses on the political and legal dynamics of state and local immigration regulations, and their effect on federal policies. His co-authored book, *The New Immigration Federalism*, provides an in-depth empirical and theoretical analysis of the resurgence of state and local immigration lawmaking. He has also extensively explored the relationship between the Second Amendment and immigrants, as a way of understanding constitutional protections for noncitizens. In addition to academic publications, his commentary has appeared in several media outlets including the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post, and ScotusBlog. Professor Gulasekaram joined the Santa Clara University School of Law faculty in 2007, and has also taught at Berkeley Law School, Stanford Law School, and was Acting Assistant Professor of Lawyering at New York

University School of Law. He clerked for the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and is a graduate of Brown University and Stanford Law School.

César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández:

César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández is an associate professor at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law and a frequent commentator in national and international media. He publishes *crimmigration.com*, a blog about the convergence of criminal and immigration law that is a past recipient of the 100 best law blogs honor by the *ABA Journal*. César's academic interests also center on crimmigration law. His articles about the right to counsel for immigrants in the criminal justice system, immigration imprisonment, and race-based immigration policing have appeared in the *California Law Review*, *UCLA Law Review*, *BYU Law Review*, *Maryland Law Review*, and *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal*, among others. His first book, *Crimmigration Law*, was published by the American Bar Association in 2015. He is currently writing a second book, *Migrating to Prison: Immigration in the Age of Mass Incarceration*, to be published by The New Press in 2019.

In addition to teaching and research, César's analyses of policies affecting migrants regularly appear in the United States and abroad. He has published opinion articles in *The New York Times*, *The Guardian*, *Newsweek*, and many other venues. Through more than 150 interviews, he has lent his expert analysis to journalists in Brazil, Canada, Germany, South Africa, and the United States. He has also consulted with policymakers and is a member of the American Bar Association's Commission on Immigration.

César's accomplishments have been widely recognized. In 2019, he will deliver the Buck Franklin Memorial Civil Rights Lecture at the University of Tulsa, named after the pioneering African-American lawyer who devoted countless hours to assisting victims of the Tulsa Race Riots. Recently, he finished a semester as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Ljubljana Faculty of Law's Institute of Criminology in Slovenia. In 2016, he was a scholar-in-residence at the University of California, Berkeley and Texas Southern University. Two years earlier, César was presented with the Derrick A. Bell, Jr. Award by the Association of American Law Schools Section on Minority Groups, an honor issued to a "junior faculty member who, through activism, mentoring, collegueship, teaching and scholarship, has made an extraordinary contribution to legal education, the legal system or social justice."

Jennifer Koh:

Professor Koh is a Professor of Law at Western State College of Law, where she is also the founding director of the Immigration Clinic. Her scholarship focuses on the immigration consequences of crime, the procedural rights of noncitizens facing deportation, and on teaching methodologies throughout the law school curriculum; and has appeared (or will soon appear) in journals such as the *Stanford Law Review Online*, *Washington University Law Review*, *Southern California Law Review*, *North Carolina Law Review*, *Florida Law Review*, and *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal*. The United States Supreme Court cited Professor Koh's immigration scholarship in its majority opinion (written by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg) in

Mellouli v. Lynch, 135 S. Ct. 1980 (2015), a case involving the intersection of immigration and criminal law. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has also cited her work.

Professor Koh currently serves on the Board of Editors for the Clinical Law Review, and is a member of the blogging team for the Immigration Law Professors' Blog. She serves as President of the Board of Directors for the Orange County Justice Fund, a new nonprofit dedicated to assisting detained immigrants in Orange County.

Professor Koh joined Western State in 2010 from Stanford Law School, where she was a Clinical Lecturer and Cooley Godward Kronish Fellow. Before entering law teaching, she was an associate with the law firm Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP, where she represented corporate and individual clients in litigation, government investigations, and international arbitration. She was also Director of the Community Liaison Project for Sanctuary for Families' Center for Battered Women's Legal Services in New York City. Professor Koh received her B.A. from Yale University and her J.D. from Columbia Law School. At Columbia, she was a Senior Editor of the Columbia Law Review. After law school, she clerked for the late Honorable Eugene Nickerson of the Eastern District of New York.

Annie Lai:

Annie Lai is a Clinical Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Immigrant Rights Clinic at the University of California, Irvine School of Law. Her teaching, research and practice focus on emerging issues at the intersection of immigrants' rights, civil rights, immigrant workers' rights and criminal law and procedure. Prior to joining the faculty at UCI, Professor Lai served as a Clinical Teaching Fellow and Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School. She also practiced as a staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Arizona, where she litigated cases concerning local immigration enforcement, police misconduct, religious freedom and prisoners' rights, and with the Urban Justice Center Community Development Project in New York. Professor Lai received her J.D. from the NYU Law.

Hiroshi Motomura:

Hiroshi Motomura is the Susan Westerberg Prager Distinguished Professor of Law at the UCLA School of Law and an influential scholar and teacher of immigration and citizenship. He is the author of two general audience books: *Americans in Waiting* (Oxford 2006) and *Immigration Outside the Law* (Oxford 2014). Both won the PROSE Award from the Association of American Publishers as that year's best book in Law and Legal Studies, and *Americans in Waiting* was chosen by the U.S. Department of State for its Suggested Reading List for Foreign Service Officers. Hiroshi is also a co-author of two law school casebooks: *Immigration and Citizenship: Process and Policy* (8th ed. West 2016), and *Forced Migration: Law and Policy* (2d ed. West 2013), and he has written many widely cited articles on immigration and citizenship. He is Vice Chair of the Board of Directors of the National Immigration Law Center, and founding director

of the Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network (RMIAN) in Denver, Colorado. Hiroshi has received many teaching honors, including the UCLA Distinguished Teaching Award in 2014 and the 2013 Chris Kando Iijima Teacher and Mentor Award from the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty, and he was one of 26 law professors nationwide profiled in *What the Best Law Teachers Do* (Harvard 2013). Hiroshi is now at work on a new book, *The New Migration Law*, with the support of a 2018 Guggenheim Fellowship.

Karen Musalo:

Professor Karen Musalo, Bank of America Chair in International Law, is the founding director of the Center for Gender & Refugee Studies and the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic at U.C. Hastings College of the Law. She is lead co-author of *Refugee Law and Policy: An International and Comparative Approach* (5th edition), as well as numerous reports, book chapters and articles. Prof. Musalo has contributed to the evolving jurisprudence of asylum law through her scholarship, as well as her litigation of landmark cases.

Prof. Musalo was lead attorney in *Matter of Kasinga* (fear of female genital cutting as a basis of asylum), which continues to be cited as authority in gender asylum cases by tribunals from Canada to the United Kingdom to New Zealand. She represented Rody Alvarado (*Matter of R-A-*), whose case exemplified the struggle for the right to asylum for women fleeing domestic violence, and was amicus in *Matter of A-R-C-G-*, a precedent decision which held that a viable claim to asylum could be based on domestic violence. Prof. Musalo is currently co-counsel in *Matter of A-B-*, challenging the Attorney General's ruling which reversed *Matter of A-R-C-G-*.

In addition to her extensive scholarship, Prof. Musalo is recognized for her innovative work on refugee issues. She was the first attorney to partner with psychologists in her representation of traumatized asylum seekers – a practice that has since become standard – and she edited the first handbook for practitioners on cross-cultural issues and the impact of culture on credibility in the asylum context. She has been recognized with numerous professional awards, and in 2012, she received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Lehman College, the same year she received UC Hastings' William Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Andrea Ramos:

Andrea V. Ramos is a Clinical Professor of Law and the Director of Southwestern Law School's Immigration Law Clinic. She created the law school's first Immigration Law Clinic in 2008. She teaches, supervises and trains second and third-year law students on Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, U Nonimmigrant Visas and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival (DACA) cases. She represents children and adult survivors of domestic violence and other violent crimes. Previously, she worked with Public Counsel's Children's Rights Project, and as a litigation associate with the law firm of Tuttle & Taylor.

Leticia Saucedo:

Leticia Saucedo is a Professor of Law at U.C. Davis School of Law. She is an expert in employment, labor, and immigration law and she teaches immigration law and employment law at U.C. Davis. She has developed experiential courses in international and domestic service learning that explore the immigration consequences of crime and domestic violence in a post-conflict society. She has been a visiting professor at Duke Law School and a research scholar with the Chief Justice Warren Institute on Race, Ethnicity and Diversity at U.C. Berkeley. Professor Saucedo's research interests lie at the intersections of employment, labor, and immigration law. She has focused her research on the impact of employment and labor laws on conditions in low-wage workplaces, and on the responses of immigrant workers to their conditions. Her law review articles have appeared in Notre Dame Law Review, the North Carolina Law Review the Ohio State Law Journal, the Buffalo Law Review, and the Richmond Law Review, among others. Professor Saucedo earned her AB, cum laude, from Bryn Mawr College in 1984 and her JD, cum laude, in 1996 from Harvard Law School.

Julia Vázquez:

Julia Vázquez is Director of the Community Lawyering Clinic and Associate Clinical Professor of Law at Southwestern Law School. Her practice includes representation of undocumented immigrants and strategic legal empowerment for under-resourced and under-represented communities. She is the founding director of the Student Legal Support Clinic at California State University, Northridge, which is staffed by Southwestern law students under her supervision. She also teaches the Removal Defense Clinic, which represents undocumented immigrants before the Executive Office of Immigration Review. She authored the successful Los Angeles Justice Fund grant to found Southwestern Law School's Removal Defense Program which recruits, mentors and trains immigration pro bono attorneys. She is a long-time member of the Executive Board of the National Lawyers Guild Los Angeles Chapter and was honored by the NLG for her in 2016 for her dedication to immigrant rights and training the next generation of activist attorneys. Prior to earning her law degree from UCLA School of Law with concentrations in Critical Race Studies and Public Interest Law & Policy, Julia earned her master's degree in Education with an emphasis in critical pedagogy from UCLA. In her previous career as a Bilingual Urban Educator and Dual Language Coordinator in South Central Los Angeles, she spearhead a coalition of students, parents and educators dedicated to student language rights in LAUSD. She is most proud that her life experiences with roots in a working class Mexican immigrant family continue to frame her profession and personal dedication to social justice lawyering.

Yolanda Vázquez:

Yolanda Vázquez is Associate Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, where she teaches criminal procedure, immigration and crimmigration. Professor Vázquez is an expert in migration and crime studies. Her research examines the incorporation of immigration law on the criminal justice system and the impact of crime and migration policies on Latinos.

Professor Vázquez' work is recognized both nationally and internationally. She has presented her work at various international and national institutions such as Yale, Berkeley, Duke, the University of Oxford, the University of Leiden, and the University of Coimbra. She serves as an Academic Researcher for Border Criminologies at the University of Oxford, Faculty of Law, Centre for Criminology. In 2011, she was awarded the Jack Wasserman Memorial Award for Excellence in Litigation in the Field of Immigration law for her work on *Padilla v. Kentucky*. Her scholarship has been published across a range of sources, from various law journals to guest blogs. Her co-edited book, *Enforcing the Boundaries of Belonging: Race, Criminal Justice and Migration Control*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2018. Her forthcoming book entitled *Crime, Immigration and Racial Subordination* will be published by Routledge Press in 2020.

Prior to joining the academic world, Professor Vázquez was a public defender in the Cook County Public Defender's Office in Chicago as well as the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. She was also a civil litigator, representing migrant farmworkers on immigration, housing, employment, labor, and discrimination issues in both state and federal court.

Rose Villazor:

Professor Villazor teaches, researches and writes in the areas of immigration and citizenship law, property law, Asian Americans and the law, equal protection law and critical race theory. Her research agenda explores legal structures and systems that determine membership and sense of belonging in the United States.

Professor Villazor's current research projects examines the extent to which states, cities, churches and non-state actors such as universities and churches provide "sanctuary" to undocumented immigrants and refugees.

She is also working on two book projects: one on Asian Pacific Americans and the Law (forthcoming at NYU Press) and the other on Property Law and Race (forthcoming at Carolina Academic Press). Previously, Professor Rose Cuison Villazor was a Professor of Law and Martin Luther King, Jr. Hall Research Scholar at the University of California at Davis School of Law.

She earned her BA from the University of Texas, her LLM from Columbia Law School, and her JD from American University.