Dimple Abichandani ’02
National Security and Human Rights Pooled Fund Program Officer
Proteus Fund ’

Dimple Abichandani joined the Proteus Fund in October 2008. Prior to joining the Proteus Fund she was the Director of Program Development at Legal Services NYC, where she developed impact-oriented advocacy projects to address the civil legal needs of low-income communities. Dimple founded the Language Access Project to ensure access to justice for limited English proficient individuals, and developed a low-wage workers rights project. She served as a Board Member for the Third Wave Foundation for six years. Dimple earned a Juris Doctor from Northeastern University School of Law in 2002, and a BA with Honors in English from the University of Texas at Austin in 1995.
Libby Adler ’94
Professor of Law
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Adler teaches Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, and Sexuality, Gender and the Law at Northeastern University School of Law. Prior to joining the permanent faculty, she served as a visiting professor in 1999-2000 and as a part-time lecturer in 1998-1999, while also a visiting researcher and graduate fellow at Harvard Law School. In the 1990s, Professor Adler practiced as a policy attorney for the Massachusetts child support enforcement agency, drafting legislation and regulations. Her scholarship has focused largely on sexuality, gender, family and children, including foster care, and draws heavily from queer and critical theory. She is a co-editor of the casebook Mary Joe Frug’s Women and the Law (4th ed.). Professor Adler has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School and also at the University of Frankfurt, where she taught a course on the Nazi labor program. She also has written about contemporary legal issues arising out of Nazism. Professor Adler received the Northeastern University Excellence in Teaching Award for 2007-2008.

Aziza Ahmed
Assistant Professor of Law
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Ahmed teaches reproductive and sexual health and rights, international health law, and property. Her research areas lie at the intersection of health and law, human rights, feminist theory, critical race theory, and critical legal theory. She has a law degree from the University of California Berkeley, a master's of science in Population and International Health from the Harvard School of Public Health, and a BA from Emory University. Professor Ahmed's scholarship is interdisciplinary, and often draws from both public health and law methodologies and literature. Prior to joining the Northeastern faculty, Professor Ahmed was a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health Program on International Health and Human Rights. She came to that position after a Women's Law and Public Policy Fellowship with the International Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS (ICW). At ICW, Professor
Ahmed supported litigation and engaged in numerous human rights projects pertaining to HIV and AIDS. Professor Ahmed has worked on human rights and social justice issues in South Africa, Namibia, the Caribbean, India and the United States. She has worked with and for various United Nations agencies, international and domestic non-governmental organizations, and is currently a member of the Technical Advisory Group on HIV and the Law convened by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). Professor Ahmed has also worked with a number of domestic and international non-governmental organizations, and is closely engaged with the Muslim women's rights movement in India.

Joseph Aoun
President
Northeastern University

Joseph E. Aoun, an internationally known scholar in linguistics, is the seventh president of Northeastern University—a preeminent global, experiential, research university. Since his presidency began in August 2006, he has charted an ambitious and distinctive course to advance Northeastern. At the heart of his vision is a commitment to strengthen the University's leadership position in experiential and cooperative education; create global programs with an urban perspective; foster a research environment where faculty uncover solutions to real-world problems; and build innovative partnerships so that Northeastern can better serve its students, its home city, the nation, and the world.

President Aoun is spearheading an innovative model of undergraduate education. Under his leadership, Northeastern expanded its signature cooperative and experiential education program by launching NU Core, the first University-wide general education program, which includes an experiential learning requirement for all students. The Presidential Global Scholars initiative, established in 2009, will double the number of students participating in international co-op programs, which are now available in more than 50 countries around the world. President Aoun is recognized as a leader in higher education policy and serves on the board of directors of the American Council on
Education as well as the Boston Private Industry Council, Boston World Partnerships, Jobs for Mass, and the New England Council. President Aoun came to Northeastern from the University of Southern California's College of Letters, Arts & Sciences, where he was the inaugural holder of the Anna H. Bing Dean's Chair. President Aoun has supported enactment of the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act and is a 2010 recipient of the “Give Liberty A Hand” Award from the Massachusetts Immigrants and Refugees Advocacy Coalition (MIRA Coalition)

Ana Avendaño
Assistant to the President & Director
Immigration and Community Action, AFL-CIO

Ms. Avendaño is Assistant to the President and Director of Immigration and Community Action at the AFL-CIO. She advises national and local union leaders on immigration policy and other matters that impact immigrant workers. She works closely with community partners on the quest for comprehensive immigration reform. She also oversees the work related to the AFL-CIO’s historic Worker Center Partnerships and other grassroots and community outreach. Ms. Avendaño also handles international matters related to migration for the AFL-CIO.

Ms. Avendaño was formerly an Associate General Counsel at the AFL-CIO. Before joining the AFL-CIO, she served as Assistant General Counsel to the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union where she was actively involved in the development of the labor movement’s historic call for legalization and immigration reform. She served as the United States Worker Representative to the International Labor Organization (ILO) Committee on Migration in 2004. She was appointed to serve on the ILO’s Panel of Experts on Migration in 2005. Ms. Avendaño testified before the Informal Interactive Hearings of the United Nations’ General Assembly with Non-Governmental Organizations, Civil Society Organizations and the Private Sector on International Migration and Development in 2006. She also served in the Appellate Court Branch of the National Labor Relations Board, and in private practice in San Francisco, CA and Washington, DC. Ms. Avendaño is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center and the University of California at Berkeley.
Paula Aymer
Associate Professor
Department of Sociology
Tufts University

Professor Aymer has expertise in working with and teaching people of diverse backgrounds and ages. Immediately upon graduation and armed with a post-graduate Diploma in Education acquired at the University of the West Indies, Professor Aymer spent the next few years teaching throughout the Caribbean. Whether at kindergarten, grade school, or high school levels or organizing adult literacy classes-- wherever need and opportunity coalesced on the several islands on which she lived-- she used it to teach and observe. As a result, she has a unique understanding of how formal educational systems work, or do not, in the lives of students in classrooms and in the wider society. Professor Aymer joined the Department of Sociology at Tufts in 1990, after having taught at Northeastern and Brandeis University respectively. An immigrant to the United States herself, her travels throughout the Caribbean helped hone her Ph.D. dissertation topic that focused on the labor migration treks of Caribbean women. A post-graduate fellowship at the Bunting Institute, Harvard University, allowed her to complete her book Uprooted Women: Migrant Domestics in the Caribbean (Praeger Press, 1997).

Professor Aymer continues to conduct research and write on immigration issues. Her scholarly interests in political and economic sociological issues are now concentrated in two areas. She has been presenting papers at conferences and submitting papers to journals on a new political and economic arrangement in the Caribbean: the Caribbean Community Single Market and Economy (CSME), an arrangement enacted by thirteen Caribbean countries and modeled on the European Union (EU). Her interests examine how the CSME will affect regional and international labor migration. Professor Aymer is working on a book based on her research on U.S.-based Pentecostal evangelicalism that has swept through developing countries and dramatically replaced the influence of British-based colonial religions in the Anglophone Caribbean. The book examines how globalization facilities enhance intra-regional migration, and enable large U.S.-based missionary outfits to support indigenous pastors and new church plantings throughout the Anglophone Caribbean.
Professor Baker has written on theories of practice-based learning, critical perspectives on legal writing and cross-cultural lawyering. He has taught and consulted in South African law schools and law school clinics since 1997, particularly on issues of multiculturalism, human rights, and more recently HIV/AIDS and access to medicines. Professor Baker assisted in developing the first legal skills course book for South African law schools and is co-author of a related teachers' manual. He co-teaches an intensive two-week IPR and access to medicines course each July. Professor Baker is board-chair and policy analyst for Health GAP (Global Access Project) and is actively engaged in campaigns for universal access to treatment, prevention, and care for people living with HIV/AIDS, especially expanded and improved medical treatment. He has written and consulted extensively on intellectual property rights, trade, and access to medicines, including with the African Union, ASEAN, Venezuela, CARICOM, Thailand, DfID, the World Health Organization, the Millennium Development Goals Project, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Open Society Institute, and others. He works on policy issues concerning the Global Fund and the US PEPFAR Program, and how those priority disease initiatives might contribute more broadly to improving health care delivery in developing countries. Similarly, he works on issues involving human resources for health and health system strengthening and is a member of the steering committee of the Health Workforce Advocacy Initiative of the Global Health Workforce Alliance. Finally, he analyzes resource needs for global health, innovative financing mechanisms, and IMF macroeconomic policies that restrict increased government and donor spending on health and education in developing countries.
Jaqueline Bhabha  
Director, University Committee on Human Rights Studies  
Jeremiah Smith, Jr. Lecturer in Law, Harvard Law School  
Lecturer in Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government  
Harvard University

Arlene Brock  
Ombudsman for Bermuda  
Regional Vice-President  
International Ombudsman Institute

Ms. Brock was appointed as Bermuda’s first national Ombudsman in August 2005 for an eight year term. The Ombudsman is an independent, non-governmental Official who investigates complaints from the public about the actions of Government Departments, Boards and other public authorities and reports annually to the Parliament of Bermuda. Ms. Brock earned her BA from McGill University in Montreal, JD from York University in Toronto and LL.M. from Harvard Law School (thesis: International Human Right to Health). Her prior work includes: 5 years with Conflict Management Inc. in Cambridge, MA; summer intern at the United Nations Center for Human Rights, NY; Consultant to the Bermuda Ministry of Labour; Acting Magistrate in Family Court; and, Lecturer in employment law for Webster University. In 2009, Ms. Brock was elected to the Board of Directors of the International Ombudsman Institute and also as the Regional Vice-President for the Caribbean and Latin American region.

Margaret Burnham  
Professor of Law
Professor Burnham began her career at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund litigating school desegregation cases. She has served as a Boston municipal court judge and a partner in a Boston civil rights firm with an international human rights practice. Her areas of interest are civil and human rights, comparative constitutional rights, and international criminal law. Professor Burnham directs the Northeastern University Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project, which engages students in legal matters relating to the 1960s US civil rights movement.

Muzaffar Chishti, a lawyer, is director of Migration Policy Institute’s office at New York University School of Law. His work focuses on US immigration policy, the intersection of labor and immigration law, civil liberties, and local and state enforcement of immigrant laws. Prior to joining MPI, Mr. Chishti was Director of the Immigration Project of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial & Textile Employees (UNITE). Mr. Chishti currently serves on the Boards of Directors of the National Immigration Law Center, the New York Immigration Coalition, and the Asian American Federation. He has served as Chair of the Board of Directors of the National Immigration Forum, and as a member of the Coordinating Committee on Immigration of the American Bar Association. Mr. Chishti has testified extensively on immigration policy issues before various Congressional committees. In 1992, as part of a US team, he assisted the Russian Parliament in drafting its legislation on forced migrants and refugees. He is a 1994 recipient of New York State Governor's Award for Outstanding Asian Americans, and a 1995 recipient of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor.

His publications include: *A program in Flux: New Priorities and Implementation Challenges for 287(g) (co-authored); Testing the Limits: A Framework for Assessing the Legality of State and Local Immigration Measures (co-authored); America's Challenge: Domestic Security, Civil Liberties, and National Unity After September 11 (co-authored); "Guest Workers in the House of Labor" in the New Labor Forum; "The Role of States in US Immigration Policy" in the NYU Annual Survey of American Law (2002); "Enforcing Immigration Rules: Making the Right Choices" in NYU Journal of Legislation and Public Policy (2006-07); "A Redesigned Immigration Selection System" in Cornell International
Law Journal (Winter 2008); "Employer Sanctions Against Immigrant Workers" in WorkingUSA, and "Rights or Privileges," in the special issue on the Promise of Immigration in The Boston Review. Mr. Chishti was educated at St. Stephen's College, Delhi; the University of Delhi; Cornell Law School; and the Columbia School of International Affairs.

Cecelie Counts
Legislative Representative
AFL-CIO

Cecelie Counts is a Representative in the Legislative Department of the AFL-CIO where her work focuses on teaching union members about issues of social and economic justice. She came to the AFL-CIO after working in the areas of community development, education, human rights and international affairs for public interest organizations such as the NAACP, Children’s Defense Fund and TransAfrica. A graduate of Harvard Law School and a member of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), Counts has been a political activist and community organizer for more than 25 years.
Dan Danielson  
Associate Professor of Law  
Faculty Co-Director  
Program on Human Rights & the Global Economy  
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Danielsen is an experienced lawyer and scholar with dual interests in legal academia and the world of legal practice. He teaches International Business Regulation; International Law; Corporations; Conflict of Laws; and Law and Economic Development. Professor Danielsen's current research focuses on the role of corporate actors in transnational regulation and governance. His work seeks to identify regulatory strategies at various local, national, transnational and institutional levels to shape and harness corporate power to improve social welfare and increase economic development around the globe. Prior to joining the faculty, Professor Danielsen was executive vice president and general counsel of Europe Online Networks S.A., a pioneer in the provision of broadband Internet and interactive multimedia services to consumers across Europe. Previously, Professor Danielsen was a partner at Foley, Hoag & Eliot in Boston, where his practice focused on the representation of US and European public and privately held business with respect to corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions, strategic partnerships and joint ventures, content and technology licensing and corporate strategy. Throughout his time in legal practice, Professor Danielsen regularly taught as an adjunct professor at the School of Law, where, in addition to his current course offerings, he taught Torts and Modern Legal Theory. He also taught a course titled Law, Sex and Identity for two years at Harvard Law School. Professor Danielsen is the co-author of After Identity: A Reader in Law and Culture (Routledge Press, 1994) and has written a number of law review articles.

Martha Davis  
Professor of Law  
Associate Dean for Clinical and Experiential Education,  
Faculty Co-Director,  
Program on Human Rights & the Global Economy  
Northeastern University School of Law
Associate Dean Davis teaches Women’s Rights Lawyering, Constitutional Law and Professional Responsibility. She is also a faculty director for the law school’s Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy. Professor Davis has written widely on women’s rights, poverty and human rights. In addition to her numerous articles, she recently co-edited Bringing Human Rights Home, a three-volume work chronicling the US human rights movement. In 2008, Bringing Human Rights Home was named one of the “best books in the field of human rights” by the US Human Rights Network; an abridged version was published in 2009 by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Professor Davis’s book, Brutal Need: Lawyers and the Welfare Rights Movement, received the Reginald Heber Smith Award for distinguished scholarship on the subject of equal access to justice, and was also honored by the American Bar Association in its annual Silver Gavel competition. Recently, she filed an amicus brief arguing for the relevance of international law in a domestic force feeding case.

Prior to joining the law faculty in 2002, Professor Davis was vice president and legal director for the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. As a women’s rights practitioner, she was counsel in a number of cases before the US Supreme Court, including Nguyen v. INS, a challenge to sex-based citizenship laws that Professor Davis argued before the court. Professor Davis has also served as a fellow at the Bunting Institute, as the first Kate Stoneman Visiting Professor of Law and Democracy at Albany Law School and as a Soros Reproductive Rights Fellow. During 2008-2009, Professor Davis was a visiting fellow at the Human Rights Program at Harvard Law School, and a non-resident fellow of the Women and Public Policy Program at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government.

Professor Davis chairs the board of directors of the National Economic and Social Rights Initiative and serves on the editorial board of the Harvard School of Public Health’s publication Health and Human Rights. She is also an appointed member of the Massachusetts State Advisory Committee of the US Commission on Civil Rights.

Carline Desiré
Executive Director
Association of Hatian-American Women in Boston (AFAB)
Carline Desiré is Executive Director, and a founding member, of the Association of Haitian-American Women in Boston (AFAB), a grassroots community organization that works to empower low-income Haitian women and their children through programs on immigration advocacy and domestic violence education. Prior to working for AFAB, Carline served as a volunteer for the organization for ten years while working for the Boston Public Schools and Department of Social Services. In 2009 Carline was honored for her work with AFAB by The Philanthropic Initiative.

Rashmi Dyal-Chand ’94  
Professor of Law  
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Dyal-Chand's research and teaching focus on property law, poverty and economic development. Her recent projects examine credit, including microlending and credit card lending, as a means of economic development. Her current research explores property formalization and wealth accumulation by the poor in the United States. Professor Dyal-Chand's article, "Human Worth as Collateral," won the 2006 Association of American Law Schools scholarly papers competition for new law teachers. Her work has appeared in journals including the Stanford Journal of International Law, Tennessee Law Review, and Rutgers Law Journal. She teaches Modern Real Estate Development, Intellectual Property and Property. She is also an editor of the law school's SSRN online publication, Human Rights and the Global Economy. Prior to joining the law school faculty in 2002, Professor Dyal-Chand served as an associate general counsel of The Community Builders, Inc., a nonprofit affordable housing developer, where she provided legal representation on all aspects of complex real estate and housing development transactions. Following law school, she served as a law clerk to the Hon. Warren J. Ferguson of the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, was a Public Interest Fellow at the law firm of Hall & Associates in Los Angeles and practiced in the business department of the Boston law firm of Foley Hoag, where she specialized in transactions involving intellectual property licensing and transfer.
Maria Foscarinis
Executive Director
National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty

Maria Foscarinis is founder and executive director of the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty, a not-for-profit organization established in 1989 as the legal arm of the nationwide effort to end homelessness. Maria has advocated for solutions to homelessness at the national level since 1985. She is a primary architect of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, the first major federal legislation addressing homelessness, and she has litigated to secure the legal rights of homeless persons. Maria writes and speaks widely on legal and policy issues affecting homeless persons and is frequently quoted in the media. Maria is a 1977 graduate of Barnard College and a 1981 graduate of Columbia Law School, where she was an editor of the Law Review. She also holds a Masters of Arts degree in Philosophy. After clerking for the Honorable Amalya L. Kearse of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, she was a litigation associate at Sullivan & Cromwell where she volunteered to take a pro bono case representing homeless families. In 1985, she left the firm to establish and direct a Washington office for the National Coalition for the Homeless before she founded NLCHP in 1989.

Ellen Gallagher ’91
Special Liaison Counsel to the Chief Counsel
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
(no photo available)

Ellen Gallagher works as Special Liaison Counsel to the Chief Counsel for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), where her work includes troubleshooting issues and problems brought to the attention of the Office of Chief Counsel by non-profits, governmental officials, Members of Congress, the media and a variety of public and private actors. She also assists the Chief Counsel and Deputy Chief Counsel in forming legal strategies and initiatives for the USCIS. She joined the former Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in 1995, initially as an Assistant District Counsel in New York City and San Antonio, where she represented
the INS in removal proceedings, particularly cases involving criminal aliens. She drafted civil litigation reports for the United States Attorney’s Office for the Western District of Texas and provided legal guidance and training to INS personnel, including Border Patrol Agents. She later served as Legal Advisor to the INS Office of Congressional Relations in Washington, D.C. While at the INS Office of Congressional Relations, she worked with senior administrative officials to identify, research and address legal and public policy issues raised in correspondence received by the White House, the Office of the Attorney General and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Prior to her work with the government, Ms. Gallagher worked as a Skadden Fellow at Advocates for Children of New York and the Center for Law and Education in Massachusetts. She received her Bachelor of Arts cum laude from Harvard College and her Juris Doctorate from Northeastern University School of Law.

Wade Henderson
President and CEO; Counselor
Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and Human Rights

Wade Henderson is the president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights and The Leadership Conference Education Fund. The Leadership Conference is the nation's premier civil and human rights coalition, charged by its diverse membership of more than 200 national organizations to promote and protect the civil and human rights of all persons in the United States. Through advocacy and outreach to targeted constituencies, The Leadership Conference works toward the goal of a more open and just society. The Education Fund builds public will for civil and human rights through campaigns that empower and mobilize civil and human rights advocates around the country to push for progressive change.

Mr. Henderson is also the Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., Professor of Public Interest Law at the David A. Clarke School of Law, University of the District of Columbia. Mr. Henderson is well known for his expertise on a wide range of civil rights, civil liberties, and human rights issues, and is the author of numerous articles on civil rights and public policy issues. Since taking the helm of The Leadership Conference in June 1996, Mr. Henderson has worked diligently to address emerging policy issues of concern to the civil and human rights community and to strengthen the effectiveness of the coalition. Under his stewardship, The Leadership Conference has become one of the nation's most effective advocates for civil and human rights.
Mr. Henderson currently serves on the National Quality Forum Board of Directors, which seeks to improve healthcare quality through performance measurement and public reporting; the FDIC Advisory Committee on Economic Inclusion, which was created in 2006 to provide the FDIC with advice and recommendations on important initiatives focused on expanding access to banking services by underserved populations; the Board of Directors of the Center for Responsible Lending, a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting homeownership and family wealth by working to eliminate abusive financial practices; and the Board of Trustees of the Education Testing Service, a private, nonprofit organization devoted to educational measurement and research.

Prior to his role with The Leadership Conference, Mr. Henderson was the Washington Bureau director of the NAACP. In that capacity, he directed the government affairs and national legislative program of the NAACP. Wade Henderson was previously the associate director of the Washington national office of the ACLU, where he began his career as a legislative counsel and advocate on a wide range of civil rights and civil liberties issues. Mr. Henderson also served as executive director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO). Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Howard University and the Rutgers University School of Law. He is a member of the Bar in the District of Columbia, and the United States Supreme Court. As a tireless civil rights leader and advocate, Mr. Henderson has received countless awards and honors. He holds an honorary Doctorate in Law from Queens College School of Law, City University of New York.

Marielena Hincapié ’96
Executive Director
National Immigration Law Center

Before assuming the position of executive director in September 2008, Ms. Hincapié served as the National Immigration Law Center’s (NILC) director of programs, managing the organization's employment, public benefits, and immigration work. Ms. Hincapié specializes in and has dedicated her legal career to protecting and advancing the rights of immigrant workers, particularly those who are undocumented. She has authored numerous publications and policy analyses, provided strategic assistance and training to
thousands of legal and social service providers, and to labor unions and community-based organizations. Her work also has focused on using legal tools to help support community and labor organizing efforts, as well as to help build and strengthen community coalitions working to improve working conditions for all low-wage workers. Ms. Hincapié is also a frequent lecturer at national and international conferences addressing issues of migration. She has litigated law reform and impact litigation cases dealing with the intersection of immigration laws and employment/labor laws, and she specializes in cases following the *Hoffman Plastic Compounds, Inc. v. NLRB* decision. Before joining NILC, she worked for the Legal Aid Society of San Francisco's Employment Law Center, where she founded the Center's Immigrant Workers' Rights Project. Ms. Hincapié holds a juris doctor degree from Northeastern University School of Law. She serves on the American Bar Association's Commission on Immigration, and on the executive committee of the National Lawyers Guild's Labor and Employment Committee. She is the youngest of 10 children, and an immigrant from Medellin, Colombia.

Omar Jadwat  
Staff Counsel  
Immigrants' Rights Project  
American Civil Liberties Union

Omar C. Jadwat is Staff Counsel with the ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project (IRP). He joined IRP as a Skadden Fellow in 2002 after graduating magna cum laude from New York University Law School and serving as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge John G. Koeltl. His practice includes litigation relating to immigration enforcement by state and local police. In a previous career, he worked as a development researcher in South Africa.
Rebecca Johnson
Health Advocacy Faculty
Sarah Lawrence College;
Writer
Urban Ecology Blog

Rebecca O. Johnson is a writer and activist living in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Her work has appeared in *Callaloo, Race-Talk, The Women’s Review of Books* and is anthologized in *City Wilds* and *Submerged: Tales from the Basin*. Rebecca works with environmental justice groups in the South and teaches at Sarah Lawrence College.

Nancy Kelly ’84
Acting Managing Attorney and Senior Attorney of the Immigration Unit
Greater Boston Legal Services
Co-managing Director
Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinic

Nancy Kelly is Senior Attorney of the Greater Boston Legal Services Immigration Unit, as well as co-managing director of Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinic. She is also an adjunct professor of immigration and asylum law at Northeastern University School of Law. She previously served as a Harvard Law School Human Rights Program fellow. At
the Human Rights Program, Ms. Kelly initiated the nationally and internationally prominent Women Refugees Project, a centerpiece of the Clinic’s work. Among other honors, Ms. Kelly received the 2000 John G. Brooks Award of the Boston Bar Association for her work with refugee women and children, and for her teaching at the Clinic.

Karl Klare
George J. & Kathleen Waters Matthews Distinguished Professor
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Klare focuses on labor and employment law and legal theory, fields in which he has written and lectured extensively. In 1993, he was named Matthews Distinguished University Professor, one of Northeastern’s highest honors. He has been a visiting professor at the universities of British Columbia, Michigan and Toronto and held a senior Fulbright chair at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. During the 1960s, Professor Klare participated in the civil rights, antiwar and student movements. His activism and writing now focus on workplace issues and human rights. In recent years, he has worked on numerous projects with lawyers in South Africa. He is a coordinator of the International Network on Transformative Employment and Labor Law (INTELL) and the Social and Economic Rights Project (SERP).

Hope Lewis
Professor of Law
A human rights scholar and advocate for more than 20 years, Professor Hope Lewis co-founded the law school's Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy. Her primary areas of research interest are international law, human rights, and critical approaches to identity and the law (i.e., race, gender, culture, and transnational migration). She co-authored *Human Rights and the Global Marketplace: Economic, Social, and Cultural Dimensions*, the first U.S. textbook to focus primarily on economic, social, and cultural rights. The book is a recipient of the 2008 US Human Rights Network Notable Contribution to Human Rights Scholarship Award. Lewis speaks and publishes widely on human rights and related topics and co-edits the online SSRN abstracts journal *Human Rights and the Global Economy*. She is a regular contributor to IntLawGrrls.com, the international law professors' blog. She serves as a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law and has been a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, the Boston Women’s Fund, TransAfrica Scholars Advisory Council, and Cooperative Economics for Women. She has held research appointments as a Sheila Biddle Ford Foundation Fellow at Harvard University's Du Bois Institute for African and African-American Research and as a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School's Human Rights Program and at Washington College of Law, American University. Prior to joining the faculty, Lewis was a Charles H. Revson Foundation Women's Law & Public Policy Fellow and a Harvard Fellow in Public Interest Law. The Northeast Regional People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference recognized her contributions to human rights with the 2001 Haywood Burns-Shanara Gilbert Award. An activist in the 1980s anti-apartheid movement, she also conducted research for TransAfrica Forum on women's human rights and on African-American involvement in U.S. foreign policy. She is a graduate of Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges and of Harvard Law School, where she was one of three students to participate in the founding year of the Human Rights Program. She is the African-American daughter of Jamaican-American immigrants.

Gillian MacNaughton
Executive Director
Program on Human Rights & the Global Economy
Northeastern University School of Law

Gillian MacNaughton is the executive director of the Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy (PHRGE). In this position, she works to raise awareness of international economic and social rights at Northeastern University School of Law, in the United States and internationally by organizing human rights events, coordinating the PHRGE fellow co-op program, supervising Ford fellows and PHRGE interns, researching and advising on human rights projects, publishing articles and papers, as well as overseeing PHRGE projects day-to-day. Gillian's research focuses on human rights and poverty, equality rights, and the rights to health, education and decent work. Currently, she is collaborating with Professor Lisa Forman at the University of Toronto on a human rights impact assessment project funded by the Canadian Institute for Health Research. She is also writing a series of articles on the right to decent work with Diane F. Frey at the London School of Economics. Previously, Gillian was a tutor in international human rights law at several colleges and programs affiliated with the University of Oxford in the UK, including the Sarah Lawrence and Stanford University Programs in Oxford. She also served as a senior research officer at the Human Rights Centre, University of Essex, where she assisted Professor Paul Hunt on his mandate as UN Special Rapporteur on the right to health. In that position, Gillian was funded by UNESCO to develop a methodology for human rights impact assessment, and by the Canadian International Development Agency to work on a human rights-based approach to health indicators. She has also worked at INTERIGHTS on women's health-related human rights. Gillian has served as an advisor on human rights projects carried out by UNICEF, Rights & Democracy, the Vermont Workers' Center in collaboration with the National Social and Economic Rights Initiative, and The Lancet in collaboration with the UN Special Rapporteur on the right to health. She holds a BEd from McGill University, a JD from Vermont Law School, an MPA from Harvard University and an MSt in International Human Rights Law from the University of Oxford. She is a member of the Vermont Bar.

Anjana Malhotra
Anjana Malhotra, Practitioner-in-Residence, directs the International Human Rights/Rule of Law Project within the Center for Social Justice. Her focus is on immigrants’ rights at the intersection of local and federal immigration enforcement, immigration relief for women, national security issues, and the emerging practice of private deportations. She also assists in teaching the Immigration, Human Rights and Labor Clinic. Following law school, Ms. Malhotra clerked for the Honorable Harry Pregerson, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She then worked as the first Aryeh Neier Fellow for the American Civil Liberties Union Immigrants’ Rights Project and Human Rights Watch. As the Neier Fellow, she investigated human rights abuses in Muslim communities and provided legal and advocacy assistance in both the U.S. Courts and international forums to unlawfully arrested Muslim individuals. Ms. Malhotra also researched and authored the seminal HRW/ACLU advocacy report, “Witness to Abuse,” which details the U.S. government’s abuse of the material witness law to unlawfully detain Muslim, Middle Eastern and South Asian men without probable cause. The report documented, for the first time, the number of material witnesses who were secretly detained under the government’s material witness program and exposed the egregious constitutional and international human rights abuses which these “material witnesses” suffered. The Report received national and international attention and prompted reform to the material witness program, with Ms. Malhotra advising the Senate Judiciary Committee on reform. Ms. Malhotra also litigated cases challenging the detention of material witnesses, working with the Yale Law School National Security Clinic. Her work recently resulted in the first decisive major federal court victory for material witnesses, *al-Kidd v. Ashcroft*, CV-06-36059 (September 5, 2009), where the Ninth Circuit held that under the Fourth Amendment the federal material witness law could not be used to preventively detain or investigate suspects; and further held that former Attorney General John Ashcroft could be held personally responsible for the unconstitutional detention of Abdullah al-Kidd for his role in developing the unconstitutional material witness policy. Following her fellowship with the ACLU and Human Rights Watch, Ms. Malhotra worked as an associate for Wilmer, Cutler, Pickering, Hale and Dorr, where she managed and litigated securities cases and worked on pro bono cases involving immigrants’ rights, Title IX claims, and the rights of Guantanamo detainees under international human rights law. Immediately prior to joining Seton Hall Law, Ms. Malhotra served as a labor attorney at Gladstein, Reif & Meginniss, a worker-side labor firm in New York City. There she represented unions and workers to vindicate their rights under federal and state laws. While at Gladstein, Ms. Malhotra successfully litigated complex wage and hour class action suits against large corporations, and individual cases on behalf of low-wage immigrant workers. Ms. Malhotra received her A.B., magna cum laude, from Duke University in Comparative International Studies and Cultural Anthropology. She received her J.D., cum laude, from New York University, where she was a Root-Tilden-Kern Public Interest Scholar, a William and Mary Sterling Scholar, a Senior Articles Editor for
the *Journal of Law and Social Change* and was awarded the Ann Petluck Poses Memorial Prize, which is given to students for outstanding clinical work.

**Mariah McGill ’09**  
*Ford Foundation Fellow, Institute Coordinator for ESC Institute Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy*

Mariah McGill is the Ford Foundation fellow at the Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy at Northeastern University School of Law. Mariah assists with PHRGE's domestically focused programs. In particular, she is working with faculty and administrators on an institute, “Beyond National Security: Immigrant Communities and Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights,” to be held October 14-16, 2010. The institute will bring together scholars and advocates to address issues faced by immigrant communities including the right to work, the rights to living wages and to just and favorable conditions of work, the right to education and the right to health care, as well as issues of alienage and documentation. Mariah graduated from Sweet Briar College with a degree in International Affairs in 2002 and received her JD from Northeastern University School of Law in 2009. Mariah's human rights and public interest experience includes legal internships at the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care, the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and the United States District Court for the District of Vermont. Mariah is licensed to practice in Massachusetts and Vermont and has served as an administrative law judge for the Mississippi Department of Employment Security. Prior to attending law school, Mariah worked as an early childhood educator and affordable housing advocate in rural Vermont. She is particularly interested in protecting and advancing the rights of children.

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**Eva Millona**  
*Executive Director; Co-Chair of Governor’s Advisory Council on Refugees and Immigrants MIRA Coalition, Governor’s Advisory Council on Refugees and Immigrants*
Eva A. Millona is the Executive Director at the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition (MIRA.) She has been with the organization since July 1999. She focuses on providing analyses of federal and state legislation on immigration/naturalization issues, and also on reviewing and analyzing policy changes that affect immigrant communities eligible for immigration benefits. Prior to joining MIRA she directed the resettlement program at the Friendly House, Inc in Central MA. In her native Albania she practiced civil and criminal law. From 1989-1992 Eva served as a judge in Tirana’s District Court. She is currently the co-chair of the Governor’s Advisory Council on Refugees and Immigrants. Eva is a graduate of Clark University and Tirana University School of Law. She is the recipient of 2007 Political Asylum Immigration Representation Project (PAIR) Detention Attorney Award, and the 2007 National Lawyers Guild Legal Professional Award.

Jane Moisan ’10
Fellow and Institute Facilitator
Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy, Northeastern University School of Law

Jane Moisan recently graduated from Northeastern University School of Law, where she continued her work for homeless and housing-insecure people through externships with housing and human rights organizations including the Centre on Human Rights and Evictions (COHRE) in Geneva, Switzerland, and with the Washington, D.C.-based National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty (NLCHP). During her time with the COHRE, her work included submitting an amicus brief to the European Court of Human Rights on comparative international housing rights law, and a Collective Complaint to the European Committee on Social Rights concerning Italy's violations to housing rights and the obligation to protect family life and to take measures to prevent poverty and social exclusion. She also worked with a coalition on drafting Guiding Principles on extreme poverty. While with NLCHP, Jane coordinated national written and oral testimony from housing campaigns across the country for submission before the United Nations Special Rapporteur Raquel Rolnik, during her first United States mission. She also worked to ensure the rights of homeless children and youth to education in New York City.
Before law school and after graduating from Mount Holyoke College, Jane worked for the homeless as a counselor and an advocate in New York City, Portland, Oregon and San Francisco. She also volunteered as an intake counselor at the American Civil Liberties Union in Portland and San Francisco, providing referrals and advocacy to persons seeking ACLU assistance. As an activist, she has worked on many campaigns for access to basic resources, women's issues and activists' rights. She anticipates working in poverty law, particularly in the housing sector, and hopes to bolster the human rights perspective in her work.

Mary O’Connell ’75
Professor of Law
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor O’Connell teaches in the fields of family law, children's law and property. She serves on the editorial board of the interdisciplinary journal *Family Court Review*, and is active in a number of projects and associations that work to bridge the gap between the legal and mental health professions. Professor O’Connell teaches regularly in the Postdoctoral Forensics Program at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. She also teaches an annual seminar to the judges of the Massachusetts Probate and Family Court and serves as an advisor to the court’s Steering Committee on Administrative Reform. Along with law students from the Youth Advocacy Caucus (YAC), Professor O’Connell also runs a mentoring program at three area group homes for teens in state custody. After graduating from the School of Law, Professor O’Connell was the first law school graduate to clerk for the Supreme Judicial Court of the state of Maine. She was an associate at the Boston firm Foley, Hoag & Eliot from 1976 through 1980, where she handled contract, insurance and public utility cases while running a pro bono family practice.
Susan Ostrander, Professor of Sociology, Tufts University, is completing a book tentatively titled *Community Involvement and Diversity in An All-American City* about Somerville, Massachusetts. The book argues that active resident involvement at the local level creates the foundation for democracy overall, and that the participation of new immigrant groups is essential to this democracy. Ostrander has published widely about grassroots community organizations, community-university civic engagement, and social change funding. Her most recent published book is the co-edited *Acting Civically: From Urban Neighborhoods to Higher Education*.

Sarah Paoletti
Practice Associate Professor
Director, Transnational Legal Clinic
University of Pennsylvania School of Law
Senior Coordinator,
United States Human Rights Network UPR Project
Sarah Paoletti directs the Transnational Legal Clinic, where students engage in advocacy settings that cut across cultures, borders, languages and legal systems. Students in the clinic undertake direct legal representation of individual and organizational clients in a myriad of international human rights and immigration matters that require them to grapple with international and comparative legal norms. Before coming to Penn Law, Paoletti taught in the International Human Rights Law Clinic at American University Washington College of Law, where she also taught a seminar on the labor and employment rights of immigrant workers. Her areas of specialty include international human rights, immigrant rights, asylum law, and labor and employment. She has presented on the rights of migrant workers before the United Nations and the Organization of American States, and also works closely with advocates seeking application of international human rights norms in the United States. Her recent scholarship includes: “Transnational Approaches to Transnational Exploitation: A Proposal for Bi-National Migrant Rights Clinics,” 30 University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law 1171 (Summer 2009).

Wendy Parmet
George J. & Kathleen Waters Matthews Distinguished Professor
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Parmet, a leading expert on health, disability and public health law, directs the law school’s JD/MPH program with Tufts University School of Medicine. In the spring of 2003, she was named a Matthews Distinguished University Professor, an award that recognizes and furthers the scholarly and creative activities of prominent Northeastern University faculty. She is also an editor of the law school’s SSRN online publication, Human Rights and the Global Economy. Professor Parmet teaches Public Health Law, Health Law, Bioethics, Disability Law, Constitutional Law and Torts, and has published articles on public health, bioethics, discrimination, health law and AIDS law. She is coauthor of the book, Ethical Health Care (Prentice Hall, 2005). Her latest book, Populations, Public Health, and the Law, was published by Georgetown University Press in 2009. Formerly an associate with the Boston firm of Hill & Barlow, Professor Parmet clerked with Chief Judge Levin H. Campbell of the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. She is president of the board of directors of Health Law Advocates, secretary of the Public Health Law Association and a member of the ABA’s AIDS Coordinating Committee. She previously served on the editorial board of the Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics and the ABA’s Commission on Mental and Physical Disability Law. In 1998, Professor Parmet acted as co-counsel in Bragdon v. Abbott, the first AIDS/HIV case to
come before the US Supreme Court under the Americans with Disabilities Act. Professor Parmet’s client, Sidney Abbott, had been refused treatment by her dentist when she revealed her HIV-positive status, although she was asymptomatic. The high court said that because she was infected with HIV, she was entitled to the protections of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Salvador Reza
Coordinator
Tonatierra Community Development Institute,
Phoenix, AZ

As coordinator of Tonatierra, Salvador Reza has helped establish it as a respected grassroots organization representing the Latino community. Reza’s and Tonatierra’s many accomplishments include organizing a 24-mile demonstration of over 2,000 people to protest sweeps of Latino workers in Chandler, New Mexico, operating an adult education center serving 100 immigrant students and sending approximately 20 on to college annually, mobilizing community efforts to stop the dumping of toxic waste near an elementary school in West Phoenix, and helping organize three Continental Peace and Dignity Runs traversing the Americas from Tierra del Fuego, Argentina to Tok, Alaska to promote human rights and the understanding of indigenous cultures. After graduating from the University of California, San Diego, Reza worked for California immigrant advocacy groups before beginning his work in Phoenix.

Rachel Rosenbloom  
Assistant Professor of Law  
Co-Chair, Institute on Immigrant Communities and ESC Rights  
Program on Human Rights & the Global Economy  
Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Rosenbloom teaches and writes in the area of immigration law and policy. Her current research interests focus on deportation, citizenship, the immigration consequences of criminal convictions and LGBT asylum claims. Prior to joining the law faculty, Professor Rosenbloom was a fellow at the Center for Human Rights and International Justice at Boston College where she was the supervising attorney for the Center’s Post-Deportation Human Rights Project. She has been widely quoted in the media on the wrongful detention and deportation of US citizens and permanent residents, and testified on this subject at a 2008 congressional hearing before the House Subcommittee on Immigration. She has taught as an adjunct professor at Bentley University and is currently an affiliated faculty member of the Center for Human Rights and International Justice at Boston College.

Professor Rosenbloom’s legal career includes practicing union-side labor law at the Boston firm Segal Roitman LLP. From 2002 to 2004, she served as a law clerk to the Hon. Morris E. Lasker in United States District Court. Prior to her legal career, Professor Rosenbloom was a research and advocacy associate at the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, where she documented human rights violations based on sexual orientation, gender identity and HIV status.

Janis Rosheuvel  
Director  
Families for Freedom

Janis Rosheuvel was born in Georgetown, Guyana. She has worked on international development and gender rights at the Tahirih Justice Center and Women for Women International. She also served as Africa Program Associate with Episcopal Relief and Development, collaborating with African partners on grassroots community development programs in primary health care, food security and post conflict rehabilitation. She has a BA in International Studies from American University in Washington, DC and a MA in
Laura Rótolo
Staff Attorney,
American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (ACLUM)

Laura Rótolo is a Staff Attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (ACLUM). Previously, as a Human Rights Fellow, she authored ACLUM’s report *Detention and Deportation in the Age of ICE*, and she was part of a legal team that challenged the government’s actions in one of the largest immigration raids in history in New Bedford in 2007. Before joining ACLUM, Laura worked at the ACLU’s national office in New York, where she analyzed thousands of pages of U.S. government documents released under the Freedom of Information Act detailing the military’s abuse of prisoners held in Iraq, Guantánamo and Afghanistan. Laura has also helped survivors of Augusto Pinochet’s regime in Chile bring human rights lawsuits in U.S. courts, an issue that is close to her heart, since Laura and her family immigrated to the United States from Argentina in the early 1980’s. Laura is a graduate of Tufts University, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the American University’s Washington College of Law.

James Rowan
Professor of Law
Director
Clinical Programs
Northeastern University School of Law
Professor Rowan is an expert at representing poor people and their organizations. He has taught courses in Welfare Law, Poverty Law and Practice, Trial Practice, Lawyering Process, Professional Responsibility and an advanced course in Criminal Procedure. He is also involved in the law school’s Legal Skills in Social Context program. Professor Rowan heads the Poverty Law and Practice Clinic and supervises all of the clinical programs. His specific interests include community legal education, economic development and grassroots organizing. He works collaboratively with a range of legal services and private practitioners on these issues.

![Rocío Sáenz](image)

**Rocío Sáenz**  
**President**  
**Service Employees International Union Local 615**

Rocío Sáenz is the President of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 615, which represents over 17,000 property service workers in New England. Sáenz is also an international vice president of SEIU. Sáenz has been fighting for worker rights and community empowerment most of her life. After arriving in Los Angeles from Mexico, Sáenz became an organizer for SEIU’s Justice for Janitors campaign there in 1988, and was part of a team that lead a successful campaign to organize L.A. janitors. Justice for Janitors in L.A. made headlines in June 1990 when riot police attacked a Justice for Janitors march in Century City and 60 marchers were hospitalized. Amidst the ensuing public outrage, 2,000 janitors won union recognition. In August 2001, Sáenz moved to Boston to organize property service workers there. A year later, she led several thousand Boston janitors on a month-long strike that ended with a historic settlement that dramatically improved the wages, benefits, and workplace rights of these workers. In July 2003 she was elected President of SEIU Local 615. Sáenz continues to promote comprehensive and fair immigration reform, family reunification, and civic participation within immigrant communities.
Rinku Sen
Director, Publisher
Applied Research Center, ColorLines

Rinku Sen is the President and Executive Director of the Applied Research Center (ARC) and Publisher of ColorLines magazine. A leading figure in the racial justice movement, Rinku has positioned ARC as the home for media and activism on racial justice. She has extensive practical experience on the ground, with expertise in race, feminism, immigration and economic justice. Over the course of her career, Rinku has woven together journalism and organizing to further social change. She also has significant experience in philanthropy, as Vice Chair of the Schott Foundation for Public Education, and an Advisory Board member of the Philanthropic Initiative for Racial Equity. Previously, she was the Co-Director of the Center for Third World Organizing. Rinku has written extensively about immigration, community organizing and women's lives for a wide variety of publications including The Huffington Post, Jack and Jill Politics, The San Francisco Chronicle, Forbes.com, AlterNet, Tompaine.com, and Racewire, the ColorLines’ blog. Her book, Stir It Up: Lessons in Community Organizing (Jossey-Bass) was commissioned by the Ms. Foundation for Women and released in the fall of 2003. Her latest book, The Accidental American: Immigration and Citizenship in the Age of Globalization (Berrett-Koehler) won the Nautilus Book Award Silver Medal. Previously, Rinku served as the communications director and the director of the Transnational Racial Justice Initiative at ARC. Prior to that, Rinku held various leadership roles at the Center for Third World Organizing (CTWO), a national network of organizations of color, where she trained new organizers and crafted public policy campaigns from 1988-2000. Rinku started her organizing career as a student activist at Brown University, fighting race, gender and class discrimination on campuses. She received a B.A. in Women's Studies from Brown University in 1988 and an M.S. in Journalism at Columbia University in 2005.
Aarti Shahani's teaching and research interests are immigration and race, deportation and policing, law and lawyering, organizing and power, and communications as a tool of movement. As a community organizer, Shahani cofounded New York's first defense network by and for immigrants facing deportation. She coauthored Deportation 101, an extensive popular education curriculum used to train thousands of leaders nationwide, and "Families for Freedom, Against Deportation & Delegalization" (forthcoming in a Columbia University Press anthology). Shahani has contributed to various publications, including El Diario, Caribbean Life, Gotham Gazette, ColorLines, LeftTurn, and New American Media, and she has been an ongoing source for immigration coverage in various local and national media outlets. Shahani received the Charles H. Revson Fellowship at Columbia University and a New Voices Fellowship from the Academy for Educational Development.
Michael Stein  
**Cabell Professor of Law**  
**William & Mary Law School**  
**Executive Director**  
**Harvard Project on Disability**  
**Harvard Law School**

Michael Stein holds a J.D. from Harvard Law School and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University. Co-founder and Executive Director of the Harvard Law School Project on Disability as well as Cabell Professor at William & Mary Law School, he has taught at Harvard, New York University, and Stanford law schools. Previously, Stein clerked for United States Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. (while on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals), and practiced law with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York. During that time, he served as president of the National Disabled Bar Association, and pro bono counsel for the United States Department of Justice’s Environmental Division and the Legal Aid Society’s Juvenile Rights Division.

An internationally recognized expert on disability rights, Stein participated in the drafting of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and actively consults with international governments on their disability laws and policies. He serves on disability rights advisory boards and blue ribbon research panels, and was an American Bar Association Commissioner on Mental and Physical Disability Law. Stein also acts as a legal advisor to Rehabilitation International, Disabled Peoples’ International, and to Special Olympics International. He works with disabled persons organizations around the world, and advises a number of United Nations bodies, for example DESA and UNICEF. Stein is the recipient of numerous awards from disability rights groups, an American Council of Learned Societies Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship, a Mark DeWolfe Howe Fund Grant, a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend, and a National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research Merit Fellowship. He has been a fellow in both the East Asian Legal Studies Program and the Human Rights Program at Harvard Law School. Professor Stein’s
Kathleen Sullivan
Nonprofit Consulting and Managing for Change

Kathleen Sullivan has worked in migration and human rights policy and advocacy for over 20 years. She has served as a legislative advocate and Congressional staffer, as an adjunct law professor of immigration law, and in a range of research, analysis, training, and management roles for NGO human rights organizations. She was the director of a nationwide legal representation project for indigent immigration detainees at Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., and, most recently, was director of the custody program at Physicians for Human Rights (PHR). In her role at PHR, Ms. Sullivan oversaw a project that engages expert physician-volunteers in policy reforms to improve health care and end deaths in immigration detention, and a team producing groundbreaking investigations into the complicity of US health professionals in national security detention and torture.
Jonathan Todres  
Associate Professor of Law  
Georgia State University College of Law

Jonathan Todres is an Associate Professor of Law at Georgia State University College of Law. He researches and writes on a range of children’s rights issues. Professor Todres’ research focuses primarily on vulnerable populations and on trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of children. His research interests also include domestic interpretations of international human rights law, the interrelationship among rights, and economic and social rights issues. Professor Todres lectures frequently on children’s rights issues and has testified before the U.N. Committee on the Rights of the Child and in congressional briefings in the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate on trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of children. He serves as a regular advisor to non-governmental organizations working on children’s rights issues, including as Child Rights Advisor to ECPAT-USA. Professor Todres is the author of numerous articles on children’s rights and co-editor of the book, *The U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child: An Analysis of Treaty Provisions and Implications of U.S. Ratification* (Brill Academic Publishers, 2006). Professor Todres taught previously at New York University School of Law and Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University, and has been a visiting professor of human rights law at Vytautas Magnus University School of Law in Lithuania. He received his B.A. (International Development) from Clark University and his J.D. from Columbia Law School. Professor Todres teaches courses on children’s rights, health law, and torts.

Paul Watanabe  
Professor  
Department of Political Science  
Director  
Institute for Asian-American Studies  
University of Massachusetts- Boston

Dr. Watanabe is currently Director of the Institute for Asian American Studies and Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts Boston. He is a member of the U.S. Census Advisory Committee on the Asian Population, President of
the Board of Directors of the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. His principal research interests are in the areas of political behavior, ethnic group politics, immigrants and immigration, Asian Americans, and American foreign policy. He is the author of *Ethnic Groups, Congress, and American Foreign Policy* and principal author of *A Dream Deferred: Changing Demographics, New Opportunities, and Challenges for Boston*. His scholarly articles have appeared in *Amerasia Journal; Asian American Law Journal; Asian American Policy Review; Business in the Contemporary World; New England Journal of Public Policy; Political Psychology; PS: Political Science and Politics; Public Perspective; Western New England Law Review*; and *World Today*. He contributes analysis and commentary to national and local television, radio, newspapers, and newsmagazines. Paul received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Harvard University.

Lucy Williams  
Professor of Law  
Faculty Co-Director  
Program on Human Rights & the Global Economy  
Northeastern University School of Law

A nationally recognized authority on welfare law and low-wage labor, Professor Williams focuses on the dependency created in low-wage labor relationships, and how the political rhetoric connecting "dependency" with receipt of welfare has diverted attention from the structural issues within low-wage labor markets. She has a long and impressive record as both an academic and a litigator in the areas of unemployment insurance, Social Security and related welfare programs. In recent years, she has expanded her work to address issues of global poverty and she is currently serving a two-year term on the Scientific Committee for the Comparative Research Programme on Poverty which focuses on law and development in 'lesser developed' countries. Prior to joining the Northeastern faculty, she was an attorney with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute for 12 years. Professor Williams teaches in the area of social welfare law, and has written articles for publications including the *Yale Law Journal* and *Politics and Society*, and is involved in the law school’s Legal Skills in Social Context program. In 1994-1995, she was honored by the school as the Public Interest Distinguished Professor.
John Willshire-Carrera ’85  
Co-managing Attorney  
Harvard Immigrants Rights Clinic  
Greater Boston Legal Services;  
Clinical Instructor  
Harvard Law School

John Willshire-Carrera, co-managing attorney of HIRC at Greater Boston Legal Services and clinical instructor at HLS, is a nationally known researcher and practitioner with numerous prominent, immigration and asylum litigation victories to his credit. In 1987, he directed the Ford Foundation national research and organizing project on implementation of *Plyler v. Doe*, the Supreme Court decision that established the right of all immigrant students to a public education in the United States. He has received the Dow-Gardner-Landrum Award for outstanding commitment to legal services to the poor and the annual legal services attorney award from the Massachusetts Bar Association, among others.

Margaret Woo  
Professor of Law  
Faculty Co-director,  
Program on Human Rights & the Global Economy  
Northeastern University School of Law
Professor Woo teaches civil procedure, administrative law and comparative law. In 1997, she was named the law school’s Distinguished Professor of Public Policy. She is a former fellow of the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College and is presently an associate in research at the East Asian Legal Studies Center of Harvard Law School and the Fairbank Center of Harvard College. She is also a faculty director for the law school’s Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy.

Professor Woo has published and spoken widely on China’s legal reforms. She is the co-editor of *East Asian Law—Universal Norms and Local Cultures* (Cruzon/Routledge Publishers, 2003), a collection of interdisciplinary studies on the competing tensions of global/local forces on East Asian identities and legal systems. She is also the co-author of *American Civil Litigation* (Aspen Publishers, forthcoming), which places American civil procedure in historical, empirical and sociological context.

At present, Professor Woo is co-editing a volume tentatively titled *Chinese Justice: Civil Dispute Resolution in China*. The volume is a collection of interdisciplinary papers from an international conference she organized at Harvard’s Fairbank Center for East Asian Research in October 2007. The conference was funded by the American Council of Learned Societies, Harvard’s East Asian Legal Studies Center, and the Lam Fund. The volume will focus on how ordinary citizens are accessing the Chinese legal system and the role of courts in authoritarian regimes. Among her other activities, Professor Woo is also committed to Asian American and civil rights issues, serving as a board member of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Harry Dow Legal Assistance Memorial Fund and the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. She previously chaired the Association of American Law School’s standing Committee on Retention and Recruitment of Minority Law Teachers, and was a member of the executive committee for the Section on Civil Procedure.