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“I thank you for being part of the most inspiring community I’ve ever known.”

I write with a heavy and uplifted heart, which seems to defy both logic and gravity.

This is my last official “Message from the Dean,” as health considerations have prompted me to step down at the end of the year. In the past, this letter has provided a fitting forum for me to convey how overwhelmingly thankful I am to the Boalt community. Therefore, it seems fitting to bid farewell here.

As fate would have it, my last days as dean coincide with the end of our historic Campaign for Boalt Hall—which is immensely satisfying. We triggered quite a reaction after launching the \$125 million campaign in 2005. I heard it called “audacious,” “unrealistic,” and “half-baked,” among other descriptive terms. Yes, the goal was 10 times higher than Boalt’s previous capital campaign. But I knew we needed that level of investment to transform the law school and maintain the excellence that our alumni, students, and faculty expected.

Even with that ambitious goal, threatened by a jarring recession midway through the campaign, here we are—just \$4.3 million to go (as of September 1) before the end of the year. I can’t thank you enough for all you’ve done to make Boalt the envy of law schools all over the world, and I’m extremely grateful to those of you who will support us as we cross the campaign finish line.

I’ll remain at Boalt as a faculty member, in part because I’m selfish—I love seeing up close what this campaign has meant for our school. We launched it with four targets in mind: transforming our tired infrastructure to compete with other top law schools, recruiting and retaining the very best faculty, expanding our financial aid program to make Boalt accessible for all qualified applicants and to give our graduates true freedom of career choice, and bolstering our research output to help tackle some of society’s most dire issues.

Today, Boalt has never looked better. Since 2004, we’ve hired 51 new world-class faculty members. Our financial aid expenditures continue to rise. Our research centers are producing high-quality, high-volume work and are sought after by policy makers in California and across the country. Our innovative Professional LL.M. Program is the only one of its kind. And we are rapidly creating a unique online education initiative that will position us as a leader in this emerging area.

As we enter a new era of legal education and practice, our challenges remain formidable with diminishing investment from the state as an ongoing reality. I hope you can help Boalt continue to soar, and I thank you for being part of the most inspiring community I’ve ever known.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'C Edley', written in a cursive, fluid style.

CHRISTOPHER EDLEY, JR.

The Honorable William H. Orrick, Jr. Distinguished Professor and Dean



A Message from the Campaign Co-chairs

A quick scan of the headlines reveals all too vividly why Boalt Hall's public mission relies on private support. As California continues to grapple with multi-layered budget problems, funding for higher education keeps declining—which means our challenges keep increasing.

Our community has never been one to back down from a challenge, which is why we feel privileged to serve as co-chairs of the \$125 million Campaign for Boalt Hall. Our goal would have been laughable—and our task far less exhilarating—without so many alumni and friends who recognized the campaign's importance.

As of September 1, we have a bit more than \$4 million left to go. We're grateful to everyone who has supported this effort. The final mile is often the toughest, and we invite all of you to help us cross the finish line by New Year's Eve.

In this turbulent budgetary climate, private philanthropy is crucial for Boalt to maintain its standing among the nation's best law schools.

It enables us to attract the most promising students, regardless of income; help our graduates pursue their career passions unburdened by debt; expand our world-class faculty, fueling vital scholarship and enriching our students' educational experience; and influence research and policy on critical issues in our society.

Thank you for your support, and for making us so proud to be part of the Boalt family.

ELIZABETH CABRASER '78, LEO PIRCHER '57, and PAMELA SAMUELSON
Co-chairs, The Campaign for Boalt Hall

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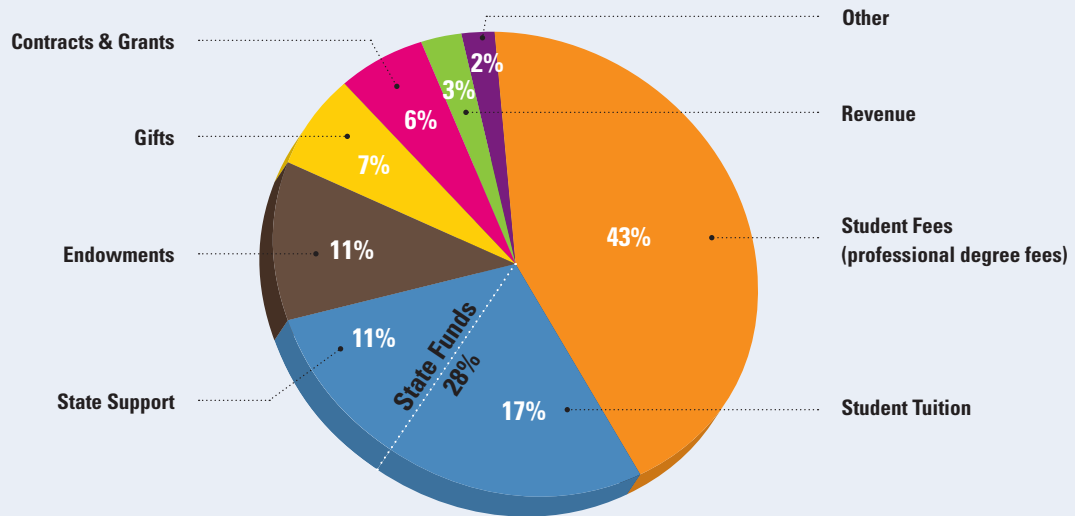
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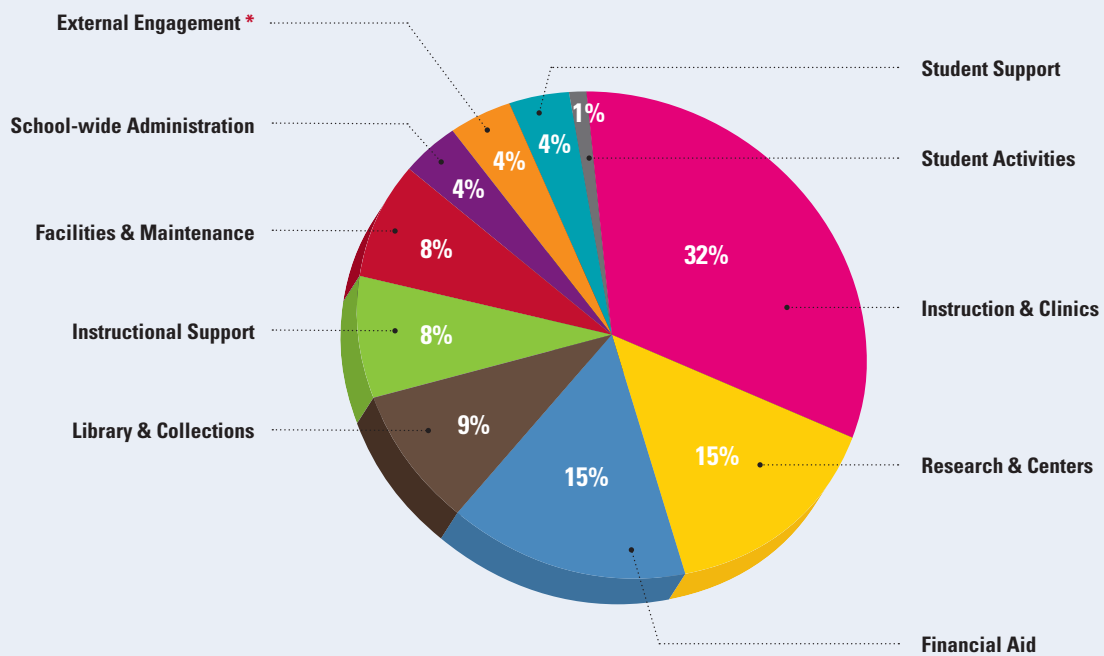
Where the Money Came From: Fiscal Year 2013

\$85 Million



Where the Money Went: Fiscal Year 2013

\$83.6 Million



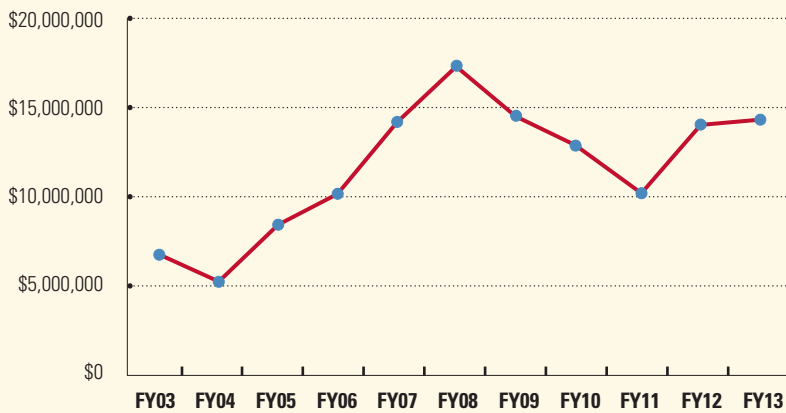
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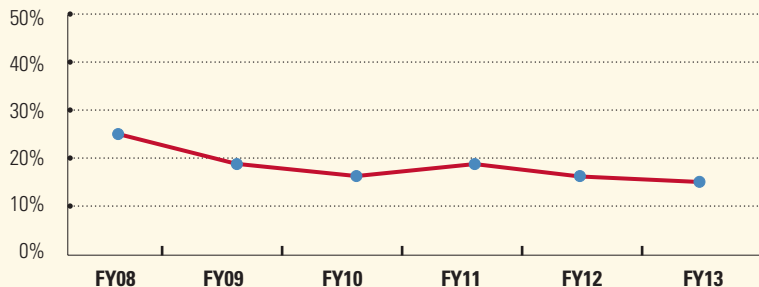
Boalt Hall Funds	\$3,565,073.90	Miscellaneous	\$2,011.40
Building Funds	\$349,130.72	Research Assistants	\$500.00
Centers & Programs	\$4,792,160.38	Student Awards	\$21,933.33
Clinical Education	\$1,080,589.42	Student Organizations	\$86,432.07
Endowed Chairs	\$751,377.08	Student Scholarships	\$2,863,547.54
Faculty Support	\$31,000.00	Summer Fellowships	\$91,684.04
Law Library	\$37,000.00	Unrestricted Endowment	\$617,763.68
		TOTAL	\$14,290,203.56

Philanthropy Trajectory FY03 - FY13



Fiscal Year	Total Philanthropy
FY03	\$6,758,513
FY04	\$5,242,956
FY05	\$8,439,199
FY06	\$10,170,500
FY07	\$14,192,005
FY08	\$17,336,986
FY09	\$14,727,454
FY10	\$13,577,628
FY11	\$10,523,077
FY12	\$14,128,567
FY13	\$14,290,203

Alumni Participation Rates FY08 - FY13

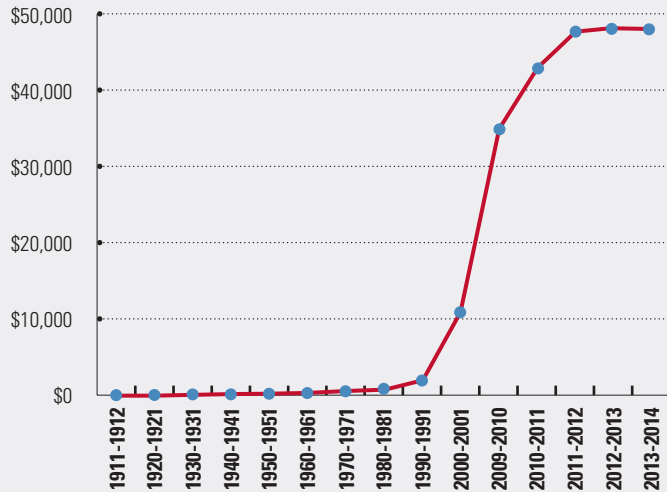


Fiscal Year	Participation Rate
FY08	25%
FY09	19%
FY10	17%
FY11	19%
FY12	17%
FY13	15%

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Tuition at Boalt Through the Years

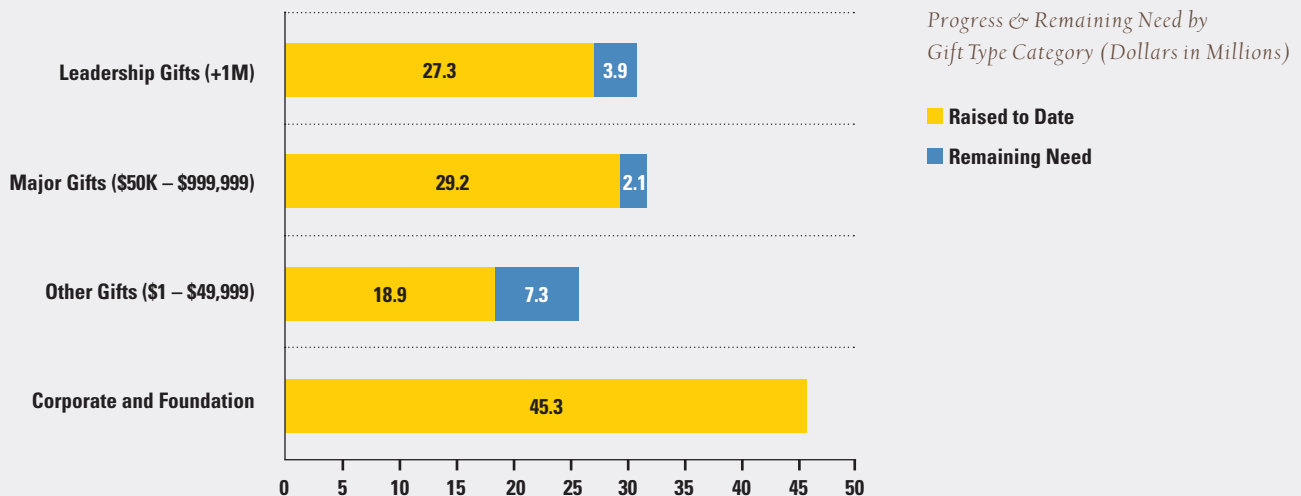
California Resident Tuition Trajectory



Year	California Resident Tuition	Out-of-State Tuition
1911-1912	Free	\$20
1920-1921	\$25	\$45
1930-1931	\$100	\$225
1940-1941	\$105	\$240
1950-1951	\$185	\$370
1960-1961	\$273	\$637
1970-1971	\$511	\$1,711
1980-1981	\$837	\$3,237
1990-1991	\$2,482	\$7,717
2000-2001	\$10,865	\$21,615
2009-2010	\$34,555	\$46,800
2010-2011	\$42,235	\$50,235
2011-2012	\$48,013	\$52,220
2012-2013	\$48,068	\$52,019
2013-2014	\$48,058	\$52,009

The Campaign for Boalt Hall

Total Raised through September 1, 2013: \$120.7 Million

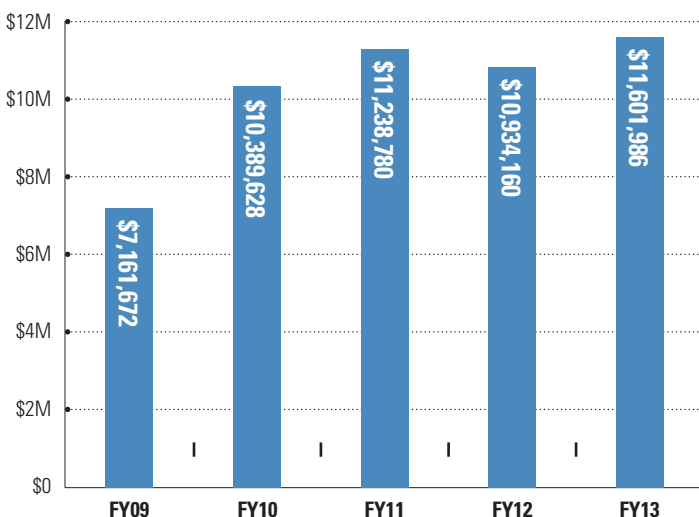


CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: FINANCIAL AID

Need-based grants to ensure that Boalt remains financially accessible. Summer fellowships so students can gain valuable legal experience while serving the civic good. Loan forgiveness programs that let graduates pursue their public-interest career passions without the crushing burden of student debt.

Dean Edley freely admits that his drive to empower Boalt's aid programs was self-serving—he didn't want to lose out on exceptional students simply because they lacked the resources.

Financial Aid Expenditures 2009-2013



Figures include scholarships, grants, summer fellowships, and post-graduate Bridge Fellowships.

Loan Forgiveness

Our loan repayment assistance program, for graduates who pursue public interest work, protects them from negative amortization if they leave such employment before qualifying for full loan forgiveness. Alumni with a qualifying job at a salary under \$65,000 for 10 years have no student-loan obligation. Those earning up to \$100,000, or who work in public interest for less than 10 years, receive partial support.

Summer Fellowships

Boalt's Summer Fellowship Program provides \$4,000 grants to students who secure unpaid summer internships in public interest, nonprofit, or government sector law. Second-year students completing a second summer of qualifying work may receive an additional \$2,000.

Summer Fellowships 2009-2013

Summer	Total Funding	Number of Recipients
2009	\$741,000	187
2010	\$854,827	223
2011	\$851,780	231
2012	\$739,300	185
2013	\$805,250	201



"My father used to say that education is the best investment a person could possibly make because no one can steal it from you and you can't lose it," says **TED LEE '59**.

Be it in Las Vegas or the Bay Area, Ted and his wife Doris generously support many institutions of higher education. Their philanthropy to the Berkeley campus includes the Lee Chair in Real Estate Law and Urban Planning, and they recently established the Theodore B. and Doris Shoong Lee Endowed Scholarship at Boalt with a \$1 million gift for need-based student financial aid.

Ted benefited from a virtually free education at Boalt, where he developed a friendship with then-Dean and national torts icon William Prosser. With this gift, Ted and Doris wanted to honor Prosser while helping Boalt "continue to provide the same educational opportunities to future law students and encourage the study of torts."

342%

Increase in student tuition since 2000

\$140,682

Average student loan debt for Class of 2013 graduates

76%

Percent of students receiving some form of financial aid in the 2012-13 school year

Truth be told, every Top 10 law school can deliver a stellar legal education. While maintaining a word-class faculty remains a top Boalt priority, the school tries to go deeper—seeking to recruit educators who also inspire, challenge, and mentor their students.

Since Dean Edley arrived in 2004, we have hired 51 full-time faculty members. It can be an uphill battle, as our peer institutions enjoy larger endowments with which to lure star candidates. Funding for faculty retention and recruitment allows Boalt to keep pace with the nation's top law schools—and to give our students the best possible learning experience.

Junior Faculty Gets Another Boost



The recent hiring of Avani Sood augmented Boalt's influx of talented young scholars in recent years. A 2003 Yale Law School graduate who earned her Psychology Ph.D. from Princeton, Avani is teaching Boalt's Colloquium on Law and Psychology this semester. In the spring, she will teach Criminal Law.

The former *Yale Law Journal* editor was a litigator at Debevoise & Plimpton and clerked for Judge Kimba Wood in the Southern District of New York. She then worked for two years at the Center for Reproductive Rights in New York, tackling human rights projects in India and Kenya for the center's International Legal Program.

"During all these experiences, I was intrigued by the psychological dynamics of people's interactions with systems of law," Avani says. Her current research includes conducting experiments on the psychological motives underlying support for severe interrogation, and studying the ethical cultures of large law firms.

"My legal scholarship aims to attach psychological insights to questions of law and invigorate legal debates through the contribution of data-driven analysis," she says. "I'm thrilled to be joining Boalt's remarkable group of educators whose work has so many exciting interdisciplinary connections."

Six Professors Appointed to Faculty Chairs

Six Boalt professors were awarded faculty chairs May 1 during a ceremony at Memorial Stadium's University Club.

Before the cocktail reception and dinner, five of the honored professors gave short presentations on an aspect of their current research. Nominated by a committee of faculty colleagues for their scholarly achievements and teaching excellence, the new chair-holders are:

- Holly Doreumus, James H. House and Hiram H. Hurd Professor of Environmental Regulation
- Mark Gergen, Robert and Joann Burch D.P. Professor of Tax Law and Policy
- Andrew Guzman, Jackson H. Ralston Professor of Law and Associate Dean, International and Graduate Programs
- Gillian Lester, Alexander F. and May T. Morrison Professor of Law, Acting and Associate Dean
- Russell Robinson, Distinguished Haas Chair in LGBT Equity Professor of Law
- Leti Volpp, Robert D. and Leslie Kay Raven Professor of Law in Access to Justice



When Professor **ERIC TALLEY** first joined Boalt's faculty, he had "little idea" how critical a role the law school's supporters and alumni would eventually play in his life. Their generosity helped create the endowed chair he now occupies, fortify path-breaking research within the business law program he helps lead, and enable Boalt to reel in other top junior faculty from around the world.

A leading authority on corporate law as well as law and economics, Eric has built "lasting and bona fide friendships with several Boalt supporters with whom I had little or no prior connection." He says the reason is simple: "Their love for Boalt is communicably infectious. It has fostered in me a tremendous sense of personal allegiance to, and pride in, our school."

"The true foundation of any great law school isn't its bricks and mortar, but rather the strength of its educators," Dean Edley says. "We're committed to giving our students what they deserve—an exceptional faculty driven to providing the best possible legal training. Honoring these deserving professors solidifies that effort."

CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION

Boalt's three-year makeover was highly anticipated and greatly appreciated by its inhabitants. Completed in 2011, the intensive effort—highlighted by the transformative, 55,000 square-foot South Addition—yielded new classrooms, thoroughways, study rooms, and student space.

The massive construction project is over, but our physical plant still requires plenty of work to ensure maximum safety and productivity. While the past year's physical upgrades may not have been glamorous, they played a key role in helping Boalt maintain a high-functioning space.

The school strengthened its infrastructure by replacing mechanical systems in the Simon Hall elevator, upgraded electrical systems throughout the school, and added fire doors. Two other projects under construction include expanding the Robbins Collection area in the old North Addition reading room—in part to create a new visiting scholar area under the room's skylight—and developing a new space for our clinics on the third floor.

Home Improvements

Where can philanthropy help students, faculty, and staff make better use of their law-school home?

- Transforming the old library lobby into space for our Student Services Office and Career Development Office. These vital student service points are currently tucked in cramped quarters that are hard to find—and to navigate—because of narrow hallways, especially for those in wheelchairs
- Replacing the antiquated ceilings, lighting, and HVAC system in three large classrooms and the library's Main Reading Room, and ensuring that those spaces meet modern fire safety standards
- Upgrading many of the school's restrooms
- Turning Booth Auditorium into a more practical, modern, and learning-friendly space; it now has outdated technology, worn seating, and a large stage ill-suited to current needs



As the law school's Associate Dean for Capitol Projects, **KATHLEEN VANDEN HEUVEL '86** builds a convincing case for making further improvements within Boalt Hall. She notes that such upgrades help attract top applicants, maximize the learning experience for current students, and give faculty members an optimal environment for effective teaching in today's educational climate.

Toward that end, Kathleen hopes to see the school's Student Services Office and Career Development Office find a new home. "Their current location sends the wrong message to students, suggesting that we don't place a high value on these functions," she says. "That couldn't be more untrue. These two units offer crucial services that affect student life on a daily basis, and it would be great to move them to a more central location."



Booth Auditorium

Terrific naming opportunities exist for alumni and friends interested in becoming part of Boalt's legacy and having their high-impact contributions recognized for generations. To help name some of our new spaces—or to help address one of the funding priorities above—please contact Robert Sproul, Assistant Dean of Development, at 510.643.8170 or rsproul@law.berkeley.edu.

CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: CENTERS

Boalt is a national leader in issue analysis and policy development. Much of that work occurs in our high-impact research centers, which tackle a wide range of challenges by generating path-breaking reports, shaping legislation, educating judges, and advising government officials.

Philanthropy Highlights

The Center for Law, Energy & the Environment (CLEE) received \$1 million to establish the Samuel D. Cole '63 Environmental Law Fund, which supports research, student programming, and teaching. Bank of America continued to fund CLEE's Climate Change and Business Research Initiative with UCLA Law, enabling a Capitol Hill event to launch a report on electric vehicle policies and coming reports on high-speed rail and renewable energy policies.

Funding from the Quattrone Foundation helped the Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy launch the California Wrongful Convictions Project—which reveals the costs related to such convictions and tracks why they are overturned. Support from Californians for Safety & Justice helped the institute conduct and analyze the first statewide poll on crime victims, to give policy makers better understanding of victims and their needs.

A \$75,000 gift from the Heritage Foundation enabled the California Constitution Center to expand its moot court program. The program provides a venue for attorneys with cases pending before the Supreme Court of California to practice their arguments, and enables Boalt students to prepare bench memoranda and act as law clerks and mock jurists on chosen cases.

A major gift from Thomas White '76 buoyed the Human Rights Center's fellowship program—helping 17 students spend six weeks working in countries such as Brazil, Colombia, Haiti, and Uganda. The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation provided a three-year, \$750,000 grant to help the center's research and policy work to help protect victims and witnesses of sexual violence and other war crimes.

The Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law received a \$200,000 gift from Ariadna Miller, who provided its initial seed funding with her late husband, William. The funding advanced projects on energy justice and refugee protection, and sponsored Boalt students' work from Jordan to Washington, D.C.

Some Funding Priorities

Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy: The Financial Literacy and Research Institute, designed to improve consumers' knowledge about their finances. This program would develop strategies, materials, and course modules to increase awareness of the hazards lurking in areas such as credit card and mortgage contracts.

Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice: The Reproductive Justice Virtual Library, the first online, searchable catalog of annotated sources illuminating the field's foundations and emerging issues. It would serve as a research hub for advocates, scholars, media, and the general public.

CLEE: The Climate Change and Business Research Initiative, which focuses on business solutions to fighting climate change; research projects on pressing water law, energy, and environmental policies that will further local, state, national, and international goals.



When she first heard about Boalt's ambitious plans within her area of expertise, **JAN SCHOLES '77** was admittedly skeptical. "I never dreamed that the school would become a true hub for business law," she says. "I mean, Berkeley, the capital of California capitalism? I thought it sounded outrageous."

Jan has helped make it a reality, largely through her support of the Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy. "Ken Taymor has done a terrific job as a forward-thinking executive director and I'm very excited about our tax program," she says. An authority on international and partnership taxation, Jan remains "incredibly grateful" for the training she received from professors Jack McNulty, Mel Eisenberg, Dick Buxbaum, and Richard Jennings. "They all sparked my interest in business law in different ways."

Human Rights Center: Support to meet the Sandler Foundation's matching grant challenge of \$100,000 in honor of the center's 20th anniversary; research to strengthen atrocity crimes investigation and documentation; workshops on how to better use modern technology in international courts to help prosecute heinous crimes.

Miller Institute: Projects geared toward assisting refugees and other forced migrants; initiatives to help increase international law opportunities for Boalt students; travel expenses for students to participate in field work and international law conferences.

CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: CLINICS

Now more than ever, legal employers want graduates who have gained meaningful experience in law school. Boalt's clinical programs—all directed by full-time faculty members who are highly-regarded experts—provide it through substantive client work and rigorous supervision.

Philanthropy Highlights

Peter Davies, Jane Kahn and Michael Bien, Frank Martin '04, and Elizabeth Zitrin were notable donors to the Death Penalty Clinic Fellowship Program. The clinic litigated in five states, and students helped a Texas capital defendant secure a life sentence. The Atlantic Philanthropies, Open Society Foundations, Tides Foundation, and Vital Projects Foundation helped fund the clinic's Lethal Injection Project, which played a key role in court challenges and administrative proceedings in more than a dozen jurisdictions.

Lead donors Denise Abrams '86 and David Harrington, Elizabeth Cabraser '78, Quinn and Wayne Delaney, Michael and Barbara Loeb, and Joel Sanders '82 helped the East Bay Community Law Center (EBCLC) kick off its 25th anniversary campaign. That support helped launch EBCLC's Youth Defender Clinic, which assists low-income children and their families in the juvenile justice system; and the Policy Advocacy Clinic, which confronts the systemic needs of underrepresented individuals and groups.

Major gifts from Werner '53 and Mimi Wolfen and Liz and Greg Lutz helped the International Human Rights Law Clinic win an \$8 million judgment for victims who were forcibly disappeared during Guatemala's civil war. The clinic also provided legal advice to over 100 UC Berkeley undocumented students, advanced a campaign to help male victims of sexual violence in Uganda, and issued a white paper on how to implement California's new right to water law.

A Sloan Foundation grant to the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic's Digital Library Copyright Project helped libraries navigate copyright issues while transitioning to digital catalogs. Clinic students presented their research in Brazil to the international library community on fair-use exceptions to copyright law. Funding also helped the clinic create a handbook for decision makers considering biometric technologies, and file amicus briefs in litigation over smartphone platforms and book digitization.

Some Funding Priorities

Death Penalty Clinic: The Death Penalty Clinic Fellowship, which offers a criminal defense attorney a two- to three-year training program and opportunity to supervise law students in a clinical setting; assistance to help litigate capital cases in the South, where the clinic often partners with underfunded, non-profit law offices.

EBCLC: The Fund for the Future, a two-year, \$1 million campaign to help emerging lawyers serve disadvantaged clients and achieve justice through education and advocacy. A 25th anniversary gala will be held November 12 at Yoshi's in Oakland.

International Human Rights Law Clinic: Support for Guatemalan victims to enforce the court judgment and for projects that promote the right to water in California, expand access to justice for male survivors of sexual



Boalt clinics offer students a pragmatic bridge between their current studies and future careers. "Clinical work has defined my time at Boalt," says EBCLC's **STEPHANIE CAMPOS '14**, who has helped HIV-positive clients and shaped a health-care reform implementation plan for California. "The experience profoundly impacts your path and development as an advocate." Stephanie's summer fellowships were funded by Alec Cory '39 and Cynthia Dailard '94.

RAUL ARROYO-MENDOZA '15 worked in EBCLC's Youth Defender Clinic last summer through a fellowship funded by Steven Zieff '78. He appealed a client's dubious school expulsion—and prevailed against a school district's senior attorney. "The level of responsibility we're given is ideal preparation for life after law school," Raul says. "We're blessed that donor support helps us access these excellent clinical programs."

violence in armed conflict, and bolster the World Bank's human rights mechanisms.

Samuelson Clinic: Fellowships that attract exceptional junior- and mid-level lawyers; intellectual property projects that serve the public interest; teaching fellowships, which are funded solely by private donations and foundation grants.

CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

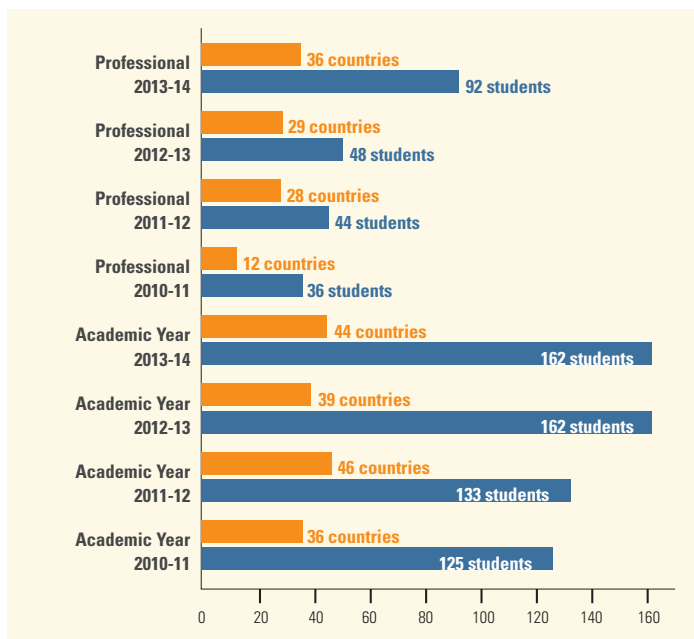
LL.M. Program

When Boalt established its Professional LL.M. Program four years ago, it made sure not to sacrifice excellence for innovation. That has helped the unique program—which lets international lawyers earn a Master of Laws degree over two consecutive summer sessions—expand in enrollment and reach.

No other major law school offers this summer option. Like Boalt's traditional academic-year program, courses are taught by world-renowned, full-time faculty who are leaders in their fields. The flexible curriculum includes several core U.S. law courses that give students a chance to qualify for the California Bar Exam.

LL.M. students are exposed to a speaker series led by practicing attorneys, and they can pursue concentrated training to earn a Business Law Certificate or Law & Technology Certificate. Boalt also facilitates meaningful learning experiences in the area's legal, business, and high tech communities.

LL.M. Enrollment



Professional Skills Program

Launched in 2008, Boalt's Professional Skills Program has grown exponentially. The school offers skills courses in advocacy and litigation, research and writing, negotiation, transactions, social justice, social intelligence and mindfulness, and leadership.

Skills courses now comprise between 15 and 20 percent of Boalt's academic program. There are 32 such courses being taught during the fall semester; 36 were offered during the spring semester.

The program received a notable anonymous gift to support appellate advocacy competitions, judges, and coaching. Boalt's student advocacy teams garnered several major honors, including Collin Tierney '14 winning Baylor Law School's Top Gun National Mock Trial Competition.



CHRISTINE WINDBICHLER '79 came to Boalt with a German law degree, a doctorate, and notable private-practice experience. Happily, the school's LL.M. program catapulted her career to even greater heights. "The value of that unforgettable year at Boalt will stay with me forever," says Christine, a professor and former dean at Berlin's Humboldt University Law School.

Philanthropy, specifically the Walter Perry Johnson Fellowship, made Christine's year in Berkeley possible. That's a big reason why she generously supports the Richard Buxbaum International Graduate Student Fellowship Fund, which honors the beloved professor and assists foreign recipients in their studies and research at Boalt.

"It triggers all the right associations," Christine says. "Dick is an outstanding scholar and a great mentor with the gift of turning all experience, good and bad, into an enrichment. I learned so much from him. Giving substantially to the fund is the icing on the cake."

The Morrison & Foerster Foundation provided a generous donation for the Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects. Students recruit supervising attorneys for these 20 public interest initiatives, and partner with top non-profits, firms, and government agencies. The funding helped train 40 project leaders on recruitment, training, and fundraising issues, and enabled a lawyering skills orientation attended by more than 130 Boalt students.

"Hundreds of alumni have assisted our programs by teaching as lecturers, helping our deposition courses, and acting as moot court judges," says Professor David Oppenheimer, Boalt's director of professional skills. "They also supervise field placement students and many pro bono projects that our students initiate. Now more than ever, while other schools have a pro bono requirement, Boalt has a pro bono culture."

Unrestricted Giving

The Boalt Hall Fund provides unrestricted support for the law school to strengthen its core programs and address unanticipated opportunities. With the State of California's continued reduction of funding to higher education, we must increasingly rely on the Boalt Hall Fund to bolster our operations and preserve our excellence.

Unrestricted gifts enable the law school to address its most pressing needs in a timely manner. They also allow Boalt to strategize how best to allocate its resources and to get the most out of its education, scholarship, and outreach. In today's rapidly changing legal world, that flexibility is paramount to effectively tackle emerging concerns.

While gifts designated to specific projects are undeniably essential, unrestricted gifts remain vitally important, as they provide an immediate infusion of funds that give our leadership the bandwidth to capitalize on Boalt's highest priorities.

Ten examples of where Boalt Hall Fund contributions are allocated:

- Need-based scholarships for students receiving financial aid
- Collaborative projects with other academic departments, schools, and public agencies
- Career Development Office and Student Services programming
- Faculty research and scholarship
- Bridge Fellowships for new graduates who are pursuing public-service careers and still seeking employment
- Student travel for delivering legal services to clients, research partners, and policy makers
- Technology upgrades throughout the law school
- Training programs for judges, journalists, and government officials from the U.S. and abroad
- Events to help attract admitted students
- Conferences and symposia at Boalt

Planned Giving

A planned gift to Boalt Hall helps satisfy personal financial-planning needs and provides the law school with important long-term support. Such gifts constitute a philanthropic legacy that is part of a larger estate-planning process in which the donor decides how certain assets are distributed.

Some planned gifts provide income for life or a fixed term of years. Others provide an immediate income tax charitable deduction or avoidance of capital gains tax. A gift made through a will generates significant estate tax benefits, and helps Boalt serve its faculty, students, staff, and alumni.

A few planned giving options:

- **Bequests** are provisions in your will or living trust that direct a portion of your estate. A bequest to Boalt qualifies your estate for a



Boalt Hall gave **DUANE '86 AND TRACIE LYONS '86**

a top-rate legal education—and each other. “We started dating shortly after classes started and survived Torts, Moot Court, the Bar Exam, and late-night Top Dog runs,” says Duane, a partner in Quinn Emanuel’s Los Angeles office. “Boalt has played an integral part of our personal and professional lives. We’re happy to give back to an institution that means so much to us.”

Tracie, whose work has included stints as legal counsel for Twentieth Century Fox, legal director for AIDS Project Los Angeles, and general counsel for Kinecta Federal Credit Union, says their Boalt Hall Fund contributions signal trust in the school’s leadership: “We support unrestricted giving so the funds can be used where they are needed most. Quite simply, we give back to say thank you.”

charitable deduction that can reduce estate tax liability. Bequests can provide a specific monetary amount, property, or percentage of your estate. Residual and contingent bequests provide first for your family, and then, circumstances permitting, for Boalt.

- **Charitable Gift Annuities** are contracts between an individual and a charitable organization such as Boalt Hall. In exchange for a gift of cash or property to Boalt, you or the person of your choice will receive an annuity that pays a fixed sum for life. Annuity payments can begin immediately or at a later date.
- **Charitable Remainder Trusts (CRTs)** allow you to transfer money or property to the UC Berkeley Foundation, which makes payments to you or your beneficiaries for a lifetime or for any period of time. When these payments end, the trust assets pass to Boalt to be used as you

specified. CRTs offer federal income and estate tax deductions for gifts benefitting charities and educational entities. If appreciated assets are used to fund a CRT, the donor avoids capital gains tax.

- **Pooled Income Funds** work like mutual funds. Gifts from a group of Boalt alumni and friends are managed and invested jointly and all income earned by the fund is paid out quarterly in proportionate shares to its participants. Four funds with varied investment objectives are available.
- **Real Estate** gifts entitle the donor to an income tax deduction for the property's full appraised fair market value. Almost any marketable real estate is suitable for a charitable gift, including personal residences, commercial buildings, and forest land. Unencumbered property is preferable and generates the greatest tax benefit.
- **Retirement Assets** often exceed expectations—and increase tax burdens. Taxes, which sometimes exceed 70 percent, can erode assets when left to heirs outright. Making a charitable gift of retirement assets reduces this tax burden.

Those who include Boalt in their estate plans become members of UC Berkeley's Benjamin Ide Wheeler Society. Benefits include invitations to a summer tea hosted by the Chancellor and to other campus athletic and cultural events.

If you have any questions about making a planned gift to Boalt, please contact the Alumni Center at 510.643.8170 or email giftplanning@law.berkeley.edu.

Gifts of Cash

Cash gifts may be made by personal check, credit card, and/or a pre-authorized monthly transfer of funds. Donors can also make a pledge, for up to five years, and fulfill their gift over time. Checks should be made payable to Boalt Hall and mailed to:

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Credit card gifts can be charged to Visa, MasterCard, or American Express at give.law.berkeley.edu. Pledges can also be made online or by calling the Alumni Center at 510.642.2590. To arrange monthly, quarterly, or yearly gifts through an electronic funds transfer between your bank or credit card company and the UC Berkeley Foundation, fill out an authorization form available at www.law.berkeley.edu/files/EFT_authorization_form.pdf and mail it to the address listed above.

Gifts of Securities

Gifts of securities are recorded based on the stock market's mean market value on the date of the gift, which is determined by the date the donor relinquishes control of the stock. Securities can be transferred directly from your brokerage account to the university's account. To donate such gifts, please call toll-free 855.729.1099 or email givesecurities@berkeley.edu.



MAX WEINGARTEN '49 lived quite a life: semi-pro soccer player, lawyer, judge, Holocaust refugee, and U.S. Army intelligence officer who once interviewed Albert Speer, Hitler's Minister of Armaments. Max enrolled at Boalt after the war and later founded the tax department at Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, where he worked for 47 years.

Max, who died in 2004, and his wife Erica "felt it was important to help others who may not have the financial resources to continue their educational pursuits," says their son Leonard Weingarten. Max's generous planned gift to the law school supports student scholarships, faculty research, and the Henderson Center for Social Justice.

"Max was very appreciative of his Boalt education," says Peter Maier '52, the executor of his estate and a fellow alum, refugee, and strong Boalt supporter. "Max loved helping others, and he loved Boalt for enabling him to do that."

Matching Gifts

Matching gifts—offered by companies, law firms, and other organizations—multiply the size of a donor's contribution to Boalt. Some employers also match gifts made by retirees or spouses. Donors receive full credit for gifts, plus any resulting corporate match for the purpose of recognition and benefits. For receipt and tax reasons, the gift's matched portion must be documented in the corporation's record.

For information or matching gift forms from your employer, contact your human resources office and send a completed form by mail to the address listed above. If you have questions, contact Catie Cariaga at ccariaga@law.berkeley.edu or 510.643.6542.

THE CENTENNIAL SOCIETY

Boalt Hall's most prestigious donor society recognizes all who have demonstrated a longstanding commitment to the school by making lifetime cumulative gifts or pledges totaling \$100,000 or more. Centennial Society and Dean's Society members receive complimentary tickets to various special dinners and events throughout the school year, plus recognition in the *Annual Report of Philanthropy*.

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Robb credits Boalt for paving his professional success and making him "a more analytical and thoughtful person." His analysis of Boalt's current landscape calls for greater recognition of its economic realities: "It seems relatively few alumni understand Boalt's loss of state funding and its now largely privatized status. The school can't thrive without alumni support, which it needs and deserves. I'm impressed that Boalt has done so much with so little."

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As a commercial litigator and founding partner of Rivero Mestre in Miami, **ANDRES RIVERO '86** knows about crunching numbers. But when he wanted to attend law school, the numbers didn't add up. "My folks are Cuban exiles, and our circumstances were very modest," Andres says. "I could not have afforded Boalt Hall without the generous scholarship the school offered me."

Andres now funds scholarships for the next generation of Boalt students, and last year he sponsored a table at the Centennial gala. "I'm keenly aware that my Boalt education and degree have been a condition precedent to the good fortune I've had in my career," says the former federal prosecutor and Greenberg Traurig partner. "It's important to me that others have the same opportunity I had and that Boalt maintains its excellence and national reputation."

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TOM '90 AND KRIS STOEVER have a hard time stomaching the rates of childhood obesity and diabetes in the United States. A partner in Arnold & Porter's Denver office, Tom says, "so much about how food is processed, distributed, handled, and sold creates nutritional inequality along socio-economic lines. For families in low-income areas, fast food is closer, cheaper, and quicker for parents working two jobs to feed their kids. The end result is that these kids don't get adequate nutrition."

That's why Kris and Tom support a sustainable, fair food system in the U.S.—and Boalt's ongoing push to develop programming to advance that goal. "We produce an enormous percentage of the world's food," Kris says, "so there's no excuse for Americans to be going to bed hungry."

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Mario has supported the Boalt Hall Fund, the Student Service Award, and the Henderson Center for Social Justice, and is a board member for the Henderson Center and the law school’s alumni association. “I feel very lucky for getting an affordable and exceptional education at Boalt,” he says. “I also admire Dean Edley’s success in growing the faculty, funding student aid, and improving the physical plant. He leaves quite a legacy.”

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PETER BALES '07 fondly remembers his grandfather, Bruce Bales '49, a longtime Marin County District Attorney who died in March and inspired Peter to become a lawyer. Four years ago, Peter and his family established the Bales Trial Competition, which honors Bruce and introduces Boalt first-year students to trial advocacy through a mock criminal case argued before local practitioners and judges.

"Giving back to Boalt is a great way to stay involved and to support programs that state funding may not reach," says Peter, a litigation associate at Buchalter Nemer in San Francisco. "The competition prepares students for future trial practice and gives local alumni a chance to connect with the school and its students." Peter is especially grateful to the student-led Board of Advocates and Lecturer in Residence Bill Fernholz '93 for coordinating the competition.

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He learned about the program through its leader, Boalt Scholar in Residence Charles Halpern, while serving on a non-profit board together. They both believe mindfulness improves creativity, clarity of thought, and empathy. "It also creates the conditions for outstanding leadership," Meng says. "A deeply mindful leader is a wise and compassionate leader, and a wise and compassionate leader is beloved, admired, and highly effective."

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As a young lawyer in Chicago, **JOE FELDMAN** worked beside a former classmate of Boalt professor Steve Sugarman. Joe met Steve, and soon forged a strong connection with the school. “One of my life’s joys has been my many Boalt friendships,” Joe says. “It’s a place where people genuinely care about each other. That’s at the core of why the school is so strong and why we should all support it as best we can.”

As a visiting scholar at Boalt and also in England, Joe got to know renowned torts scholar John Fleming. “When Steve mentioned supporting a new lecture series in comparative law to honor John,” Joe recalls, “it only took a moment to agree. It was one of Steve’s better ideas.” In addition to helping fund the series, Joe and his wife Cathy opened their home to “happily host” and personally cook for a recent dinner gathering of Chicago-area Boalt alums.

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A partner at Manatt's San Francisco office, Al spent 10 years as a Boalt guest lecturer on corporate taxation. "Ken Bamberger and Dean Edley did a terrific job structuring this initiative," he says. "There was a real void in Israeli and Jewish studies on campus, and we're grateful that Boalt stepped in to fill it."

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Few appreciate this more than students involved with the Boalt Hall Student Association (BHSA). Led by co-presidents **TAMILA GRESHAM '15** and **FAMID SINHAN '15**, BHSA represents students' collective interests to the law school administration in areas such as academic planning, admissions policy, and faculty hiring.

"Boalt is a treasure trove for students looking to get involved," Tamila says. "Generous donations from alumni, foundations, and friends of the law school make our unique student experience possible."

Famid sees that support as a driving force behind Boalt's famously friendly atmosphere because it fuels so many student opportunities. From their very first day, students can join journals, advocacy teams, and upwards of 50 student groups. BHSA also taps into Boalt's entrepreneurial spirit by empowering students to launch new organizations.

"With the UC system's budgetary constraints, the generosity of those who support the law school is vital to maintain and expand key programs and facilities," Famid says. "We're extremely thankful that this support helps provide students with an extraordinary range of activities and services to prepare for their legal careers."



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In her role as managing partner of a top technology law firm, **KATE FRITZ** routinely looks to join forces with innovative collaborators. That approach is a major reason why her firm, **FENWICK & WEST**, supports so much programming at Boalt Hall—from research centers and clinics to student externships and events. Lynn Pasahow '72 is president of the alumni association, while other Fenwick lawyers serve as adjuncts and advisory board members.

"Boalt has been instrumental in shaping the law around intellectual property and technology-driven advances," Kate says. "That's important to the legal profession and especially to the start-up culture of Silicon Valley, our client base." Kate also admires Boalt's commitment to diversity, calling it "a value we strongly share," and says the school "continues to be a great source of talent for Fenwick. For all these reasons, we're thrilled to give back."

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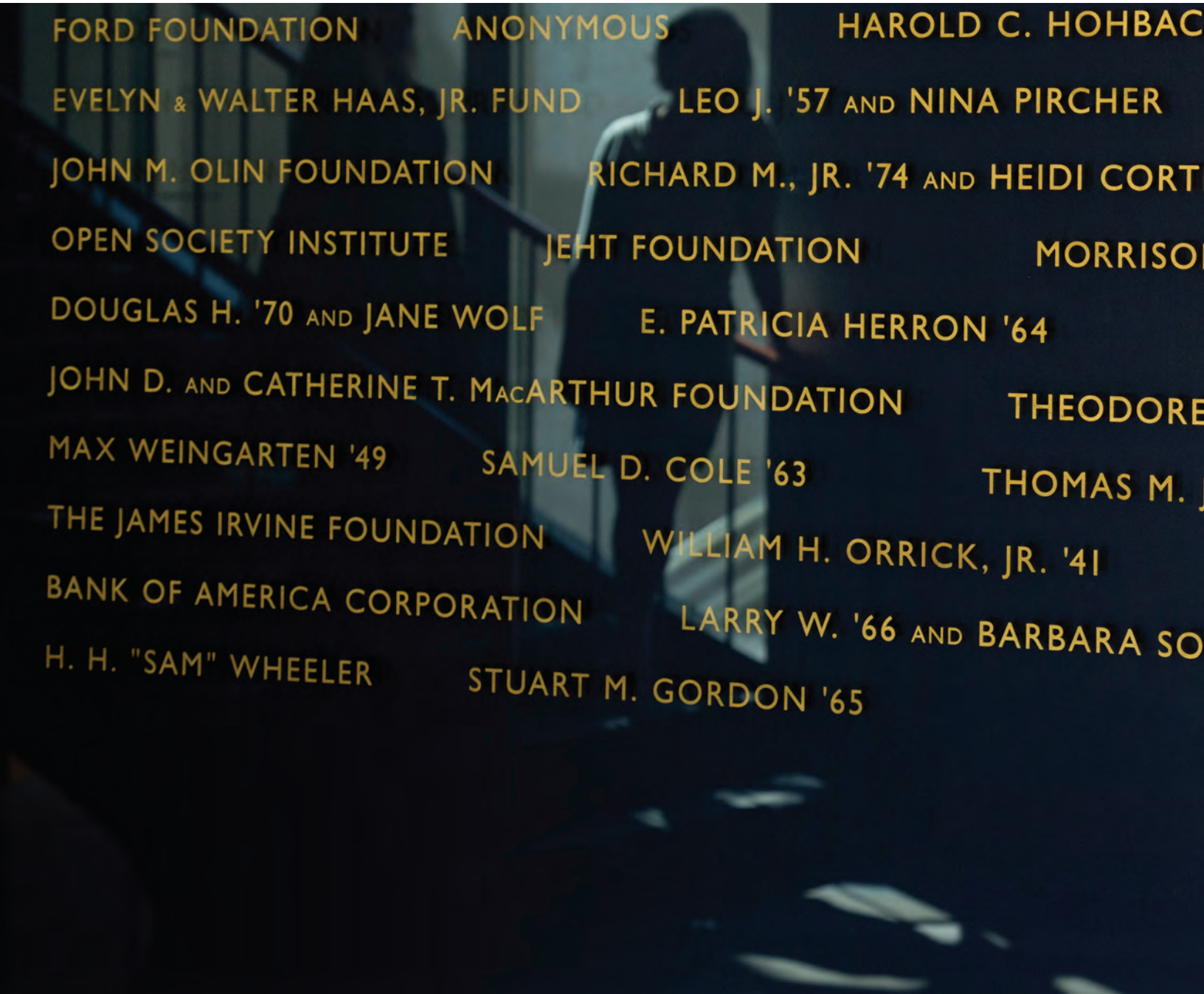
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