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## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



**In my eighth year, I've given up finding new superlatives even though I need them; each year has seemed better than the one just past.** What is powering us forward and higher is the vital and gratifying support from our remarkable community. I can't thank you enough, because alumni and friends are increasingly critical.

Despite troubling economic times, alumni and friends contributed more than \$10.5 million in the fiscal year ended June 30, which helped us address some key priorities. We added four world-class faculty members to our roster of exceptional educators. We continued strengthening financial aid to ameliorate the tuition burden growth attributable to unrelenting cuts to our state funding. I have no higher priority than financial aid, including loan forgiveness for graduates in public service and public interest work.

The most tangible sign of Boalt's progress, of course, is its recent physical makeover. The stylish new South Addition—which we would delight in naming for a visionary (and generous) alumnus—adds 55,000 square feet of new space. We completed a multiyear renovation strategy which either improved or completely transformed every classroom, while adding several new ones. Our new student center provides flexible space for our law journals and vibrant ecosystem of student organizations. Shortly after I arrived, we did a major renovation of the Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati Main Reading Room, but the South Addition added a tremendous amount of new study space and “hanging out” space. Everyone who visits agrees that the truly remarkable architecture lifts our feeling of community to an even higher level.

There is far too much more to detail, but I can't resist mentioning just three. A generous seed gift from The Arthur and Rosalinde Gilbert Foundation helped launch our Berkeley Institute for Jewish Law and Israeli Law, Economy and Society. Boalt's surging Professional Skills Program continued to expand—marked by a growing course list and the most successful year our moot court and mock trial competition teams have ever had. (It is now, officially, embarrassing.) Our blossoming Professional LL.M. Program, which offers the degree after two long summers in residence, graduated its second class, and reached a total enrollment of 81. The traditional fall-spring program has leveled off at about 140 students, representing over 45 nations. We work to make that diversity enrich the experience of our American J.D. students because, left to chance, it won't happen enough.

It's true that these are challenging times for all of us, but I urge you to consider those preparing for great careers in the law. The average new Boalt graduate owes more than \$104,000 in student loans. In-state tuition was over \$50,000 this year. Need-based scholarship and summer fellowship applications are at all-time highs.

You are going to help us meet those challenges. I believe it in my bones. Part of my job is encouraging you to do just that. At the same time, we are working on our next moves—with no shortage of ideas about how we can keep Boalt the greatest public law school on the planet. I know that's what makes you proud, and I know that's what our students and our mission deserve.

So, we celebrate 100 years since the opening of the original Boalt Memorial Hall, and next year will mark the centennial of the Berkeley School of Jurisprudence. On behalf of the entire campus community of students, staff, and faculty, thank you for your support. Now we need it again, to propel us into our second century of leadership, passion, and promise.

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

CHRISTOPHER EDLEY, JR.

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

## THE CAMPAIGN FOR BOALT HALL

### A Message from the Campaign Co-chairs



Savvy long-range planning and a strategy to maximize efficiency have put Boalt on solid ground. But with the state continuing its march away from higher education—California slashed UC system funding by hundreds of millions of dollars last year—private support is crucial for us to uphold our public mission.

Since launching the \$125 million Campaign for Boalt Hall in 2005, alumni and friends have contributed about \$93 million. With \$32 million between where we stand and where we need to be, Boalt needs a strong finishing kick over the next two years to cover the final mile of the campaign.

Please join us in supporting the law school we love.

**ELIZABETH CABRASER '78, LEO PIRCHER '57, and PAMELA SAMUELSON**  
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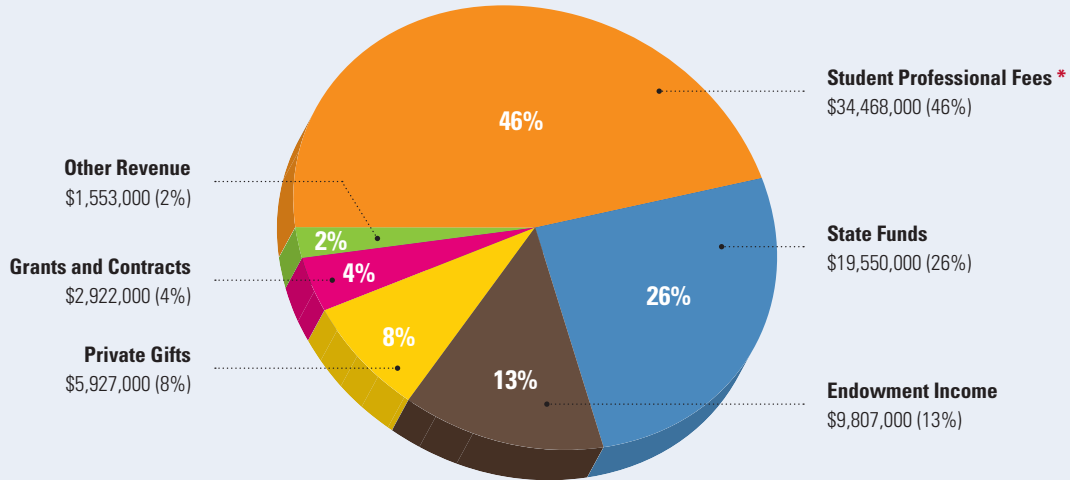
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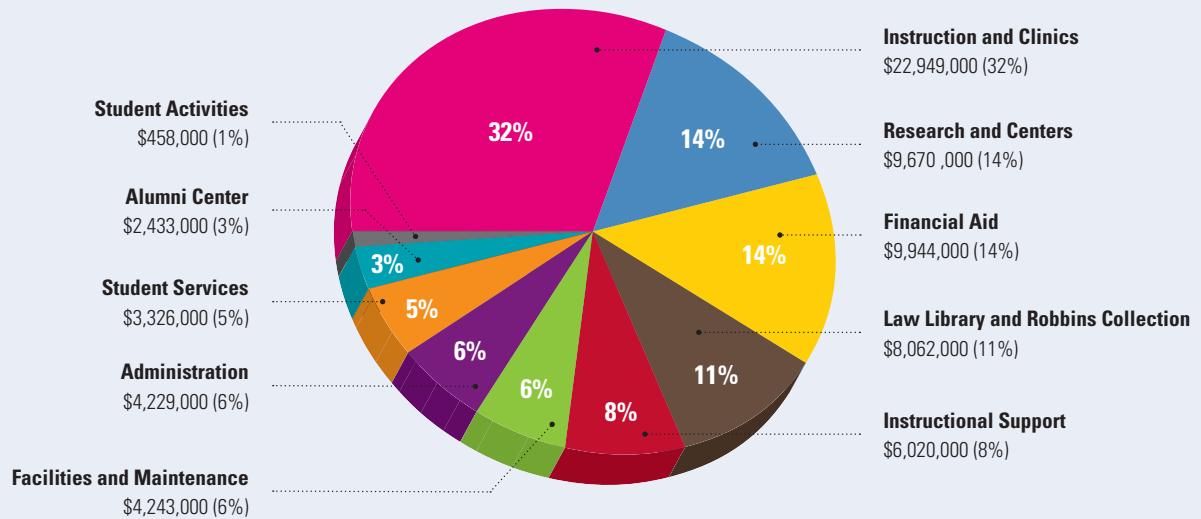
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### Where the Money Goes: Boalt Budget Allocations - Fiscal Year 2011

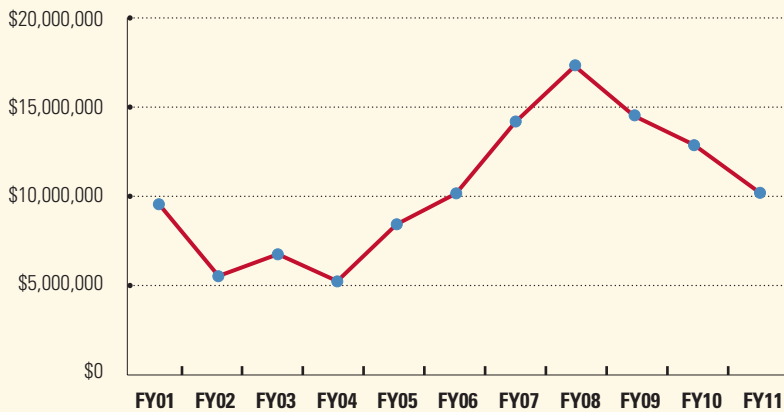


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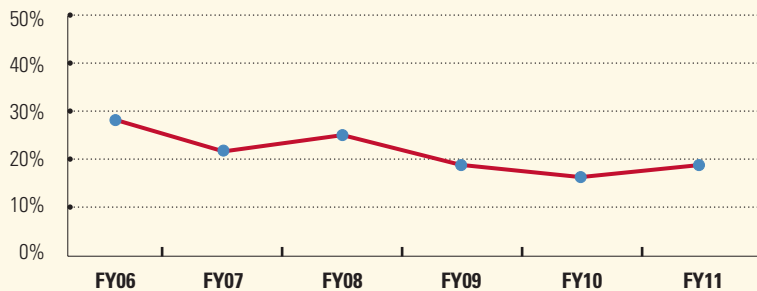
<b>Boalt Hall Funds</b>	\$1,985,505.93	<b>Miscellaneous</b>	\$51,930.62
<b>Building Funds</b>	\$181,330.00	<b>Student Awards</b>	\$257,363.33
<b>Centers &amp; Programs</b>	\$5,406,693.67	<b>Student Loans</b>	\$283,791.19
<b>Clinical Education</b>	\$942,634.45	<b>Student Organizations</b>	\$55,708.67
<b>Endowed Chairs</b>	\$578,014.85	<b>Student Scholarships</b>	\$457,481.10
<b>Faculty Support</b>	\$60,200.00	<b>Summer Fellowships</b>	\$206,723.48
<b>Law Library</b>	\$55,700.00	<b>TOTAL</b>	\$10,523,077.29

### Philanthropy Trajectory FY01-FY11:



Fiscal Year	Total Philanthropy
FY01	\$9,559,678
FY02	\$5,531,507
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

### Alumni Participation Rates FY06 - FY11:



Fiscal Year	Participation Rate
FY06	28%
FY07	23%
FY08	25%
FY09	19%
FY10	17%
FY11	19%

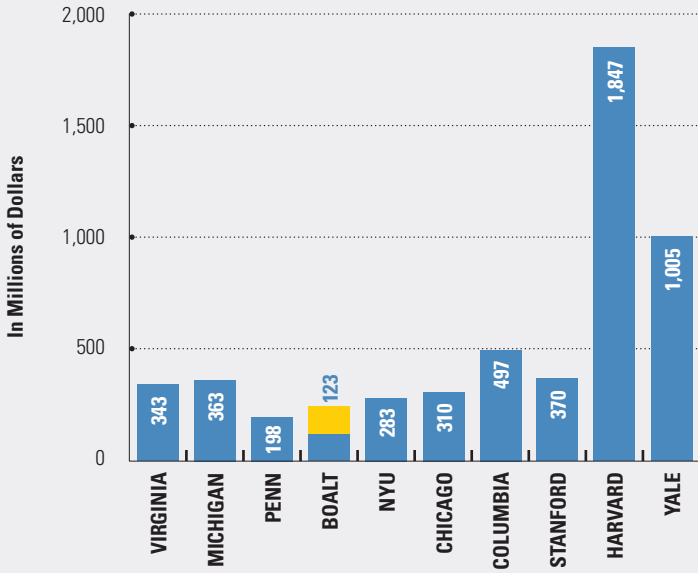


# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## Endowments: A Daunting Comparison

Seeing where Boalt's endowment stacks up against other top-10 law schools reveals the magnitude of our current challenge. Private philanthropy must play a key role in addressing this gap so that Boalt remains an inspiring destination for top law students from all walks of life.

**Endowment Totals: Top Ten Law Schools**



Data are the most recent available, as of June 30, 2008. Current balances are lower.

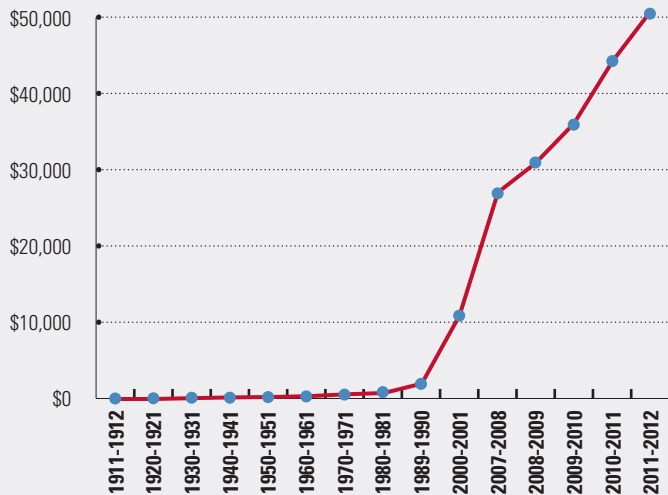
Of the total market value of Boalt Hall's endowment, \$228 million, 46 percent (\$105 million) is restricted for the Robbins Collection, one of the best religious and civil law research libraries in the world.

■ Robbins Collection

## Tuition: An Uphill Climb

Unfortunately, sharp cuts in state funding make it likely that Boalt's tuition will continue to rise. Although student fees are not projected to increase faster than they do at other top law schools, California resident tuition has still soared from under \$11,000 in 2000–01 to over \$50,000 this school year.

**California Resident Tuition Trajectory**

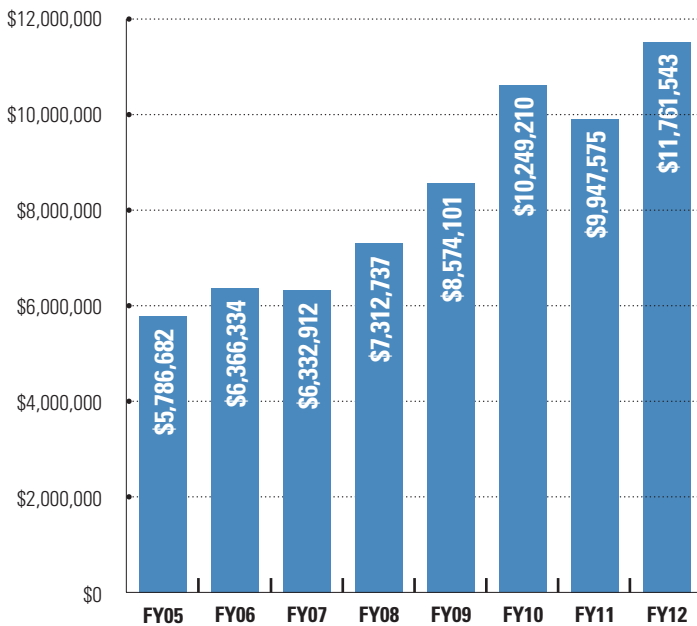


Year	California Resident Tuition	Out-of-State Tuition
1911-1912	Free	\$20
1920-1921	\$25	\$45
1930-1931	\$100	\$225
1940-1941	\$105	\$240
1950-1951	\$185	\$370
1960-1961	\$273	\$637
1970-1971	\$511	\$1,711
1980-1981	\$837	\$3,237
1990-1991	\$2,482	\$7,717
2000-2001	\$10,865	\$21,615
2007-2008	\$26,897	\$39,142
2008-2009	\$30,944	\$43,189
2009-2010	\$35,907	\$48,152
2010-2011	\$44,244	\$52,244
2011-2012	\$50,163	\$54,370

## CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: FINANCIAL AID

To make Boalt Hall accessible to everyone, we've spent years overhauling our financial aid program and transforming the way we calculate need-based scholarships grants. Boalt nearly tripled the size of its maximum individual grants since 2006, and offers scholarships based on financial need and a student's demonstrated ability to excel in and out of the classroom. Because a robust financial aid program is essential to attracting the very best students and keeping the law school accessible, it remains Dean Edley's top fundraising priority.

### Financial Aid Expenditures



Figures include scholarships, grants, fellowships, and loan repayment assistance. The majority of the aid is funded through student fees and private philanthropy.

# 363%

Increase in student tuition since 2000

# \$104,000

Average student loan debt for Class of 2011 graduates

# 85%

Boalt students received some form of financial aid in 2011

# 102%

Increase in need-based scholarship applications over the past two years

### Loan Forgiveness

With rising tuition has come rising loan debt. Our cutting-edge loan repayment assistance program erases student loan obligations for up to 10 years for graduates who remain in a public interest or public service legal job at a salary of \$65,000 or less. No other premier law school tops our \$65,000 threshold for 100 percent debt relief. Those earning up to \$100,000 in qualifying jobs 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. Since 2004, the number of annual fellowship recipients has increased by more than 500 percent.

#### Summer Fellowships 2004-2011

Summer	Total Funding	Number of Recipients
2004	\$175,500	41
2005	\$530,063	144
2006	\$451,000	119
2007	\$498,043	132
2008	\$710,000	145
2009	\$751,000	183
2010	\$856,827	224
2011	\$851,788	227

**BILL FALIK**, a lecturer at Boalt, has practiced land use, real estate, and environmental law and mediation for nearly four decades. In honor of his father's 100th birthday, he established the Harry Falik Public Interest Scholarship endowment to support third-year Boalt students who have demonstrated a strong commitment to a career in public interest or public service.

"My father was very proud to read the essays of the first two recipients of his scholarship before he passed away at age 102," says Falik, who has chaired three law-firm environmental and land-use law departments and serves on several nonprofit boards. "I am very appreciative of the excellent public service work that many of Boalt's graduating students undertake, and am delighted to be in the fortunate position to support these efforts."



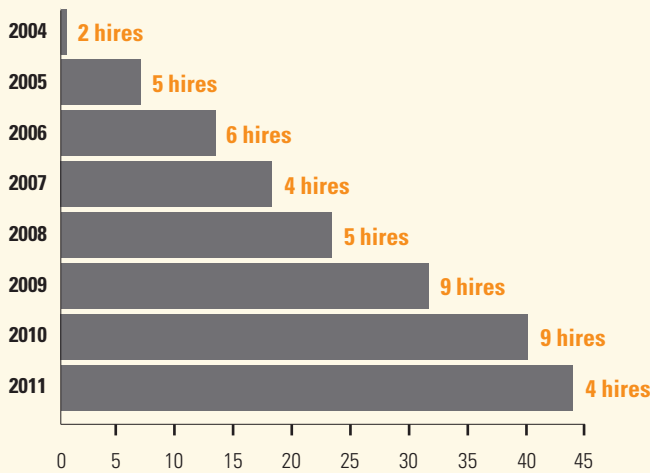
## CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: FACULTY RETENTION AND RECRUITMENT

Boalt Hall has added 44 new faculty members since Dean Edley's arrival in 2004. In doing so, the law school has reduced its faculty-student ratio, expanded its curricular offerings, and extended the reach of its research and policy advising.

With a smaller endowment than any of its fellow top-10 law schools, however, Boalt must continually fend off efforts by competitors to recruit its world-class educators. The Bay Area's cost of living and state budget problems further increase the challenge of keeping our best and brightest in Berkeley.

By contributing toward an endowed faculty chair, alumni and friends can help Boalt meet this challenge. Gifts of any size serve the law school's goal of preserving its teaching excellence.

### Faculty Hiring Since 2004



### New Faculty Hires for 2011-2012 School Year



RUSSELL ROBINSON

*Professor of Law*

*Areas of Specialization: Race, Sexuality, and the Law; Constitutional Law*



ANDREA ROTH

*Assistant Professor of Law*

*Areas of Specialization: Criminal Law; Criminal Procedure*



KAREN TANI

*Assistant Professor of Law*

*Areas of Specialization: Legal History; Torts; Welfare Law*



ALEX WANG

*Visiting Assistant Professor of Law*

*Areas of Specialization: Chinese Law; Environmental Law; Administrative Law*



For **RODERIC PARK**, serving as co-chair of the I. Michael Heyman Project—which named the West Terrace patio and is funding a Boalt faculty chair in Heyman's honor—was an easy choice. For 30 years Park worked closely with Heyman, the former UC Berkeley chancellor, in high-level administrative posts.

"Mike understood the value of great educators and the many ways they help society," says Park, who was a department chair, provost, and dean. "We did quite a few projects together and achieved some gratifying results."

Park helped Heyman orchestrate "the largest academic reorganization in North America," when UC Berkeley reconfigured 14 biological sciences departments into three new ones, encouraged research in emerging biotech fields, and completed or began four biosciences buildings. He also worked with Heyman to replace aging research facilities, triple private giving to the university, and raise the number of endowed faculty chairs from 36 to 118.

A former interim chancellor at the University of Colorado and UC Merced, Park joined UC Berkeley's faculty in 1960. He served as provost and dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1972–1980, and vice chancellor under Heyman from 1980–1990. Park now operates a vineyard in Sonoma County and still conducts research in both plant physiology and molecular biology.

"Mike and I spoke frequently about the importance of preserving California's landscape for biological and aesthetic reasons," Park says. "We had a lot in common, and are both teachers at heart. I'm happy to support these initiatives in his name."



## CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: CONSTRUCTION AND RENOVATION

Anchored by the sparkling new South Addition, Boalt capped off a series of major physical improvements over the past year. By enhancing the old and embracing the new, we finally have a home befitting our talented tenants and their top-rate research and scholarship.

One level above ground and two levels below, the South Addition added 55,000 square feet of space and opened in time to hold our graduation reception in May. We also moved our library collection to the lower two levels and finished the construction and renovation of several classrooms, enabling us to expand our course offerings and events.

The law school now boasts a beautiful roof garden with bench and table seating and a footbridge to both Steinhart Courtyard and the library's main reading room, a large commons area that opens to an elegant outdoor courtyard, and an inviting student center.

Over the years we have used our buildings, classrooms, and other spaces to recognize our most generous benefactors. Our recent flurry of new construction presents opportunities for alumni and friends to become part of Boalt's legacy, and for us to honor their contributions well into the future. To help us name our inspiring new spaces, please contact Robert Sproul, Assistant Dean of Development, at 510.643.8170 or [rsproul@law.berkeley.edu](mailto:rsproul@law.berkeley.edu).



*South Addition: The gleaming new South Addition is an exciting and modern enhancement to the law school. The building features the frequent use of natural light, automatic shades, color-changing LED lights, and durable cork flooring.*



*Classroom: Every classroom has either been built or upgraded over the past three-plus years. Boalt has added modern seminar rooms, renovated lecture halls, and updated audio- and visual-support technology throughout the school.*



*Library reading room: Boalt's two new library reading rooms offer a comfortable and quiet place for students to study. Skylights keep the rooms well-lit, and the floors and walls are finished with sound-absorbing materials.*



*Roof terrace: An elegantly landscaped roof terrace offers a break from the rigors of law school, as well as much-needed dining and event space. On a clear day, students, faculty, staff, and visitors can see the Golden Gate Bridge.*

## CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: CENTERS

Boalt is a national leader in research, analysis, and policy development. Our research centers form the hub of this buzzing activity, defining issues and working to shape the future in areas such as business, international affairs, criminal justice, technology, and environmental policy. They collaborate with partners across and beyond UC Berkeley, and enable our students to work with top scholars and practitioners.

### Notable Results & Philanthropy Highlights

- The Henderson Center for Social Justice facilitated a pilot, **alternative disciplinary program to reduce juvenile incarceration** at an Oakland middle school that led to Oakland's school board adopting the program system-wide. Gifts from **Steven Zieff '78 and Elaine Leitner, Victoria De Goff '72, and Colleen and Bob Haas** strengthened research partnerships with community-based organizations to address the school-to-prison pipeline crisis.
- The Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy (BCLBE) published policy papers and submitted **formal comments to government agencies on various financial regulatory reform proposals**, added a **Certificate in Business Law**, and **launched an online companion to its business journal**. Sponsorships from **Wilson Sonsini Goodrich and Rosati; Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom**; and **Latham & Watkins** funded educational and policy projects and provided seed financing for faculty research.
- The Center for Law, Energy & the Environment (CLEE) convened a conference for the California Governor's Office to **develop policies that advance local renewable energy, and prepared a report for the California Energy Commission** identifying the most promising applications of current renewable energy storage technologies. Support from **Jacqueline Cagnet, Joshua Kirsch '95, and Mason Willrich '60** helped sponsor career panels, speaker series, and symposiums on water law and environmental justice.
- The Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy completed its **evaluation of the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative**, the largest reform effort since the juvenile court's creation. It also held civil rights roundtables that **produced policy reforms and practices for youths transitioning after high school**. Funding from **Atlantic Philanthropies** fueled a four-day training session for journalists

on immigration issues, and a grant from the **Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation** funded research for policy briefs on criminal justice financing in California.

- **Dr. Thomas J. White** continued to sustain the Human Rights Center (HRC) fellowship program with a \$50,000 gift, and has included the center in his estate plan.
- Substantial gifts from **Microsoft** and **Nokia** enabled the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology to produce leading research in intellectual property and information privacy.

### Some Funding Priorities

A symposium on the impact of information networks and flows on financial markets (BCLBE); renewable energy projects for state and federal policy-makers (CLEE); the Pauli Murray Annual Lecture Endowment to address issues of import to women of color (Henderson); research on racially segregated neighborhoods and negative housing patterns (Warren); a program that applies forensic technology and research methods to human rights investigations (HRC).

### Newest Centers at Boalt



*Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy  
(consolidation of three Boalt centers in May 2011)*

BARRY KRISBERG  
*Director of Research and Policy*



*Berkeley Institute for Jewish Law and Israeli Law,  
Economy and Society (launched in February 2011)*

KENNETH BAMBERGER  
*Faculty Director*



*Human Rights Center (joined Boalt in April 2010)*

ERIC STOVER  
*Faculty Director*



**SCOTT CAREY '61** supports the Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy (BCLBE) because it helps pave the often bumpy intersection of business and the law. As chairman and general counsel for Cornish & Carey Commercial Newmark Knight Frank, a major Northern California real estate company, Carey appreciates the impact of BCLBE's innovative teaching, data-driven research, and policy outreach.

"I've found over the years that a lawyer's goal is generally to reduce risk, to zero if possible, while a businessperson's goal is to accept and even want risk: no risk, no reward," Carey says. "Through BCLBE's work with Boalt and the business school, key legal, business, and economic issues are researched and published while students are exposed to the vital inter-relationship of these three disciplines."



## CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: CLINICS

Boalt's clinical programs give students meaningful, hands-on opportunities to apply what they've learned in class—and to learn much more outside class. Directed by full-time faculty members who are experts in their fields, our four clinics perform vital work and instill crucial skills.

### Notable Results & Philanthropy Highlights



DIRECTOR ELISABETH SEMEL

The **Death Penalty Clinic (DPC)** represents capital defendants and tackles problems endemic to how the death penalty is administered.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
TIRIËN STEINBACH '99

The **East Bay Community Law Center (EBCLC)** is the area's largest provider of legal services to low-income and underrepresented citizens.



DIRECTOR LAUREL FLETCHER

The **International Human Rights Law Clinic (IHRLC)** promotes justice, creates policy solutions, and advocates for individuals and marginalized communities.



CO-DIRECTORS JASON SCHULTZ '00  
and JENNIFER URBAN '00

The **Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic** teaches students about the nuances of technology-related law while representing individuals, nonprofits, and consumer groups otherwise unable to obtain counsel.



- DPC helped **investigate and litigate a capital case that resulted in the prosecutor dismissing the case**, and its Lethal Injection Project played a **lead role in court challenges and administrative proceedings** in more than 20 jurisdictions. The clinic received grants from the **Tides Foundation, Atlantic Philanthropies, and Open Society Foundations**, and a gift from the **Vital Projects Foundation**. A gift from **Peter Davies** and grants from the **Zitrin Foundation** and **Kazan Foundation** helped the clinic assist understaffed and underfunded capital defense lawyers in the South.
- EBCLC launched the **Green Collar Communities Clinic**, which offers **business and law services to low-income workers and entrepreneurs** who want to make their businesses green. The clinic received a \$20,000 gift from **Kilpatrick, Townsend & Stockton**, and is working with the firm on a program that provides health, social, school, and legal services to high-need children and families in Oakland public middle schools.
- IHRLC led a fact-finding mission to El Salvador to **provide pro bono legal services to LGBT and HIV-positive populations**. The clinic also **helped represent family members of over 100 victims in Guatemala who were disappeared** by security forces in the 1980s. IHRLC received another \$25,000 annual gift from **Greg and Liz Lutz**, and another \$50,000 annual gift from **Werner '53 and Mimi Wolfen**.
- Samuelson Clinic students **pursued litigation over government surveillance procedures** for collecting information from social networks, and **protected consumer privacy related to new Smart Grid technologies** before the California Public Utilities Commission. A two-year grant from the **Sloan Foundation** helped address obstacles in copyright law that limit the potential of digital libraries.

### Some Funding Priorities

Representing clients in cases where courts are unwilling to provide the necessary resources (DPC); programs that respond to anticipated needs from California prison realignment, assist immigration legal services that focus on domestic violence survivors and deportation defense, and channel legislative and policy advocacy work into a single initiative linked to Boalt's research centers (EBCLC).

Having grown up in Atlanta, **FRANK MARTIN '04** came "face to face with the realities of the death penalty and its racial inequalities." A former research assistant for Death Penalty Clinic Director Elisabeth Semel, "one of the country's foremost thinkers on these issues and a true mentor," Martin is now general counsel of a hedge fund in San Francisco. He says the clinic provides students with "great hands-on experience and gives clients tremendous representation in cases where the stakes couldn't be higher."

In addition to supporting the clinic last year, Martin funded a fellowship to honor his former professor, Philip Frickey, soon after his death. He describes Frickey, one of the nation's foremost experts on federal Indian law and policy, as "an exceptional human being, one of the smartest I'd met, and one of the warmest as well."





## CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Like those of its peer schools, Boalt's curriculum offers a rich array of courses for students interested in corporate litigation, public interest law, criminal prosecution, international law, or any one of numerous other fields. But unlike most of those schools, we give our first-year J.D. students a head-start on customizing their legal education by allowing them to choose electives during their second semester.

Most students also participate in one or more of our legal clinics, legal journals, research centers, student organizations, public interest fellowships, or field placements. Boalt offers several combined-degree programs with other schools, and concurrent-degree programs with 12 schools and departments at UC Berkeley.

### Notable Results & Philanthropy Highlights

- Boalt's **J.D. Program** received 7,255 applications for fall 2011 admission, down from a record 8,313 last year, but **maintained its high admission standards**. The current first-year class averaged a 3.8 undergraduate GPA and 167 LSAT score (95th percentile).
- Students in our **Professional LL.M. Program** now have an option of enrolling in 10-week or 13-week sessions for two consecutive summers. Taught by full-time Boalt faculty, they also became **eligible to receive Boalt's Business Law Certificate**.
- Boalt's **Professional Skills Program** notched several regional and national **student victories in moot court, mock trial, and negotiation competitions**, and continued to **expand its course offerings**. The program also launched an internal competition aimed

at developing real-world negotiation skills. A \$125,000 endowment from **Crowell & Moring** established an annual Best Brief Award for the two students who write the top briefs in the McBaine Moot Court Competition, and a \$5,000 gift from **David Carrillo '95** helped broaden Boalt's appellate curriculum.

- Hundreds of students took part in Boalt's **Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects**. These public-service initiatives **provide legal services and education throughout the Bay Area**. Students recruit supervising attorneys and partner with top public interest organizations, firms, and government agencies.
- The **Field Placement Program** offers academic credit for **working with supervising attorneys at over 100 domestic and international government agencies and public-interest organizations**. Last year, students worked at venues such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, National Senior Citizens' Law Center, Electronic Frontier Foundation, and Sierra Leone Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
- In 2011, Shauhin Talesh received the Law and Society Association prize for best graduate student paper—the **fifth time in six years that a student from Boalt's Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program has won this national award**.

### Funding Priorities

The Professional Skills Program is establishing a fund for the Halloum Negotiation Competition, and seeking area firms that would like to sponsor and mentor a written and oral advocacy course section.



As one of the nation's most successful trial lawyers, **TERRY O'REILLY '69** is happy to see Boalt Hall ramp up its emphasis on courtroom training.

"Trial skills should be a key component of any great law school," he says. "One thing lawyers can do that a smart business school graduate can't is represent people before the courts."

This past year, Boalt continued to expand its practical offerings in and out the classroom. Using actual or simulated client representation, students now have access to top training in counseling, interviewing, litigation, transactions, negotiation, mediation, legal drafting, legislative drafting, and lobbying.

Boalt also achieved tremendous success in regional and national moot court, mock trial, and negotiation competitions last year. This is welcome news to O'Reilly, who won Boalt's moot court competition as a student. He has since been named California Trial Lawyer of the Year and is a member of the Inner Circle of Advocates—an organization of the nation's best 100 plaintiff trial lawyers.

"I always wanted to do trial work," says O'Reilly, who practiced with renowned trial lawyer Bruce Walkup '38 for 17 years before founding his own plaintiff firm, O'Reilly, Collins & Danko, in 1989. "I'm very grateful to Boalt for making that possible at a time when it cost a couple hundred bucks a semester."

Born and educated in England, O'Reilly played rugby at UC Berkeley and is now a trustee of the U.S. Rugby Football Foundation. He is also a vintage-car racing enthusiast, competing in classic car rallies worldwide.

### Unrestricted Giving

Gifts to the Boalt Hall Fund provide unrestricted support for the school's core activities, as well as for emerging priorities and opportunities. That flexibility is increasingly critical for Boalt to maintain its excellence as the nation's top public law school.

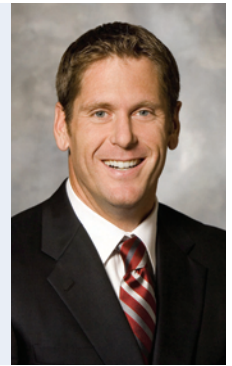
Unrestricted gifts enable us to maximize the impact of our instruction, scholarship, and outreach. They do so by providing an immediate infusion of funds that Dean Edley can use to capitalize on new initiatives, address unexpected developments, and respond to urgent issues.

Unrestricted giving also helps Boalt sustain its improvements to financial aid, provides incentives for both incoming and current faculty, enables students to serve underrepresented populations through summer fellowships and externships, and bolsters our curricular strength and versatility.

Nearly a quarter of Boalt's operating budget comes from philanthropy and its endowment, and 21 percent of those dollars are unrestricted. Those contributions enable us to allocate funding where it's most important, when it's most timely, and how it's most valuable.

**GIL M. LABRUCHERIE '96** serves as senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary at Nektar Therapeutics, a clinical-stage biopharmaceutical company. Having been responsible for global corporate alliances and high-level merger and acquisition activity in his legal career, he fully understands the importance of budgeting flexibility—which is why he gives to the Boalt Hall Fund.

"In this environment of significantly curtailed state funding, Boalt must address its needs smartly and efficiently to remain among the top law schools in the nation," Labrucherie says. "I believe it's both a privilege and an obligation to support Boalt to ensure that future students receive the same quality of opportunity that we were afforded."



There are many ways to support the law school's important work. No matter the type of gift, all donors will be listed in our *Annual Report of Philanthropy* and receive an acknowledgment for tax purposes.

### Planned Giving

A planned gift is a philanthropic legacy that is funded either during the donor's lifetime or after the donor's death. The gift is part of a larger estate-planning process in which the donor decides how certain assets are distributed. Many financial instruments are available that can help you achieve long-term financial goals, take care of loved ones, and support entities such as Boalt.

A planned gift may enable you to satisfy personal financial planning needs in addition to providing Boalt with important, long-term support. Some plans provide income for life or a term of years, an immediate income tax charitable deduction, avoidance of capital gains tax, and professional asset management if Boalt serves as trustee. A gift made through a will yields significant estate tax benefits.

#### Some 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 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. In exchange for a gift of cash or property, you or a 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 IRA Rollovers** allow donors age 70.5 and up to directly transfer up to \$100,000 in IRA funds to charity without realizing it as income and having to take a corresponding income tax deduction. This provision—which has been extended until December 31, 2011 and is retroactive to January 1, 2010—also allows donors to make transfers in January 2011 and elect to count them as 2010 transfers.
- **Charitable Remainder Trusts (CRTs)** let you transfer money or property to the UC Berkeley Foundation, which makes payments to you or your beneficiaries for a lifetime or any time period. 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, and donors avoid capital gains tax if appreciated assets fund the CRT.
- **Pooled Income Funds** operate like mutual funds. Gifts from a group of Boalt alumni and friends are managed and invested jointly, with all income earned paid out quarterly in proportionate shares to the participants. Four funds with varied investment objectives are available.
- **Real Estate** gifts entitle donors to an income tax deduction for the property's full appraised fair market value. Almost any marketable real estate can be used for a charitable gift. Unencumbered property is preferable and generates the largest tax benefit.

## CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: GIVING

- **Retirement Assets** often exceed expectations—and increase tax burdens. Taxes, which sometimes surpass 70%, can erode assets when left to heirs outright. Making a charitable gift of retirement assets reduces this tax burden.

For more information about planned giving vehicles and possible tax benefits, please contact Randi Silverman at 510.642.6300 or [rsilverman@berkeley.edu](mailto:rsilverman@berkeley.edu). You can also email [giftplanning@law.berkeley.edu](mailto:giftplanning@law.berkeley.edu) or call Boalt's Alumni Center at 510.643.8170.

### 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:

UC Berkeley School of Law  
Boalt Hall Alumni Center  
2850 Telegraph Ave., Suite 500  
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### 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, contact Sylvia Worthington at [sworthington@berkeley.edu](mailto:sworthington@berkeley.edu) or 510.642.4123.

### Matching Gifts

Matching gifts, offered by companies, law firms, and other organizations, often double or triple 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](mailto:ccariaga@law.berkeley.edu) or 510.643.6542.



Orphaned at 13 during the Great Depression, **WALTER OLSON '49** learned early about the importance of education. He put himself through high school, where strong study skills garnered a scholarship to the University of Nebraska. After serving in World War II and receiving a Purple Heart, Olson finished his undergraduate degree at UC Berkeley before attending Boalt—where he finished first in his class and was Editor-in-Chief of the *California Law Review*.

"My dad has always understood both the cost and value of education," says Cliff Olson, his son. "He has stressed that throughout my life. He loves Boalt Hall, and has enjoyed helping the school both through contributions and volunteering."

A longtime generous supporter of Boalt, Walter Olson served on its alumni association board and was president in 1988. A few years ago, he made a planned gift to the law school through his IRA.

"The tax advantages of the IRA gift were certainly in his mind along with the appreciation of its assets," Cliff Olson said. "About half of it has already been given to Boalt due to changes in the Tax Reform Act last December that allow sizable gifts out of an IRA during one's lifetime without tax implications."

A corporate finance and tax lawyer at Orrick, Dahlquist, Herrington & Sutcliffe from 1949–1988, Walter Olson has described his law practice as "exciting, enjoyable, and rewarding." In the 1970s, he played a key role in helping to revise the California Corporate Securities Law and California General Corporation Law.

## GET CONNECTED

Connect with Boalt graduates by joining the law school's online community, AlumNetwork, at [www.law.berkeley.edu/alumnetwork](http://www.law.berkeley.edu/alumnetwork). Search Boalt's online alumni directory, connect with mentors and fellow graduates by geographic region or practice area, and update your own profile. Alums can also visit our Class Notes section to read or share news.

By visiting AlumNetwork, you can also join our online professional and social networks via **Facebook**, **LinkedIn**, and **Twitter**. Job openings, alumni events, and school news are regularly posted. For more information on how to access Boalt's worldwide network, please contact the Alumni Center at [alumni@law.berkeley.edu](mailto:alumni@law.berkeley.edu).



## THE BENEFACTORS CIRCLE

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 \$500,000 or more. Benefactors Circle and Dean's Society members receive complimentary tickets to Boalt's annual Citation Award Dinner in the fall and McBaine Moot Court Competition Dinner or other special dinner in the spring, plus recognition in the *Annual Report of Philanthropy*.

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A longtime journalist for the *San Leandro Morning News* and *Alameda Times-Star*, area community newspapers his family owned, Kofman credits Boalt's equity and local government classes for "opening my eyes to civil rights and community issues." He was an elected official at East Bay Municipal Utility District for eight years, served on Alameda County's housing and human rights commissions, and helped create its Status of Women Commission.



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Bank of America California President **JANET LAMKIN** says the initiative "brought together some of the foremost experts with a broad range of perspectives to study the issues in detail." It has produced several policy reports that she believes "will help California's decision makers chart a course of action to move the state forward toward environmental and economic sustainability."

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Partner **RICHARD PATCH** says the fund "proudly honors Bill Coblenz's life." Coblenz chaired the UC Board of Regents, appeared regularly in *Best Lawyers in America*, helped guide major San Francisco building projects, and represented high-profile clients such as Patricia Hearst and the Grateful Dead. "Bill was an exceptional lawyer and civic leader," says Patch. "This fund reflects Bill's passion for civil rights, commitment to diversity, and involvement in the community."



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