



6th ANNUAL RACE & POLICY SYMPOSIUM

Modern Segregation

GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, UC BERKELEY

APRIL 11, 2016 - APRIL 15, 2016

CO-SPONSORED BY:

The Graduate Assembly (GA)
Blacks in Public Policy (BiPP)
Housing and Urban Policy Group (HUP)
Migration Refugee & Policy Group (MRPG)

Welcome and Opening Keynote		
Monday, April 11th 12:00 – 1:30pm	Banatao Auditorium, Sutardja Dai Hall	<p><u>Welcoming Remarks</u> Hilary Hoynes, Professor of Public Policy and Economics, Haas Distinguished Chair in Economic Disparities</p> <p><u>Opening Keynote</u> Jean Quan, Former Mayor of Oakland, Senior Fellow at the Haas Institute</p> <p>Mayor Quan will reflect upon her current work and her experience as mayor of Oakland to discuss the manifestation and impacts of racial segregation today.</p>



Jean Quan is the first woman and the first Asian American to be elected Mayor of Oakland. A woman of many firsts, she was the first Asian American woman elected to the Oakland School Board and to the Oakland City Council.

From her early days as a student activist at UC Berkeley founding Asian American and Ethnic studies, Jean believed in making institutions work for communities facing inequality and helped develop community projects across Oakland that, over 40 years later, still continue serving youth and immigrants today.

She was one of the first Chinese-speaking union organizers hired by SEIU (Service Employees International Union). Jean led the first Justice for Janitors campaign in the 1980s and worked with immigrant workers to let them know their labor rights. She helped found the Asian Pacific American Labor Associations.

A public servant of Oakland for over 24 years, Jean won many of her elections with grassroots support and registering low income and immigrant voters. Elected in 2010 as the city's 49th mayor, Jean is generally credited with driving much of the City's turn around now unfolding. Starting with a \$40 million deficit, she worked with unions and the Council to pass three balanced budgets with reserves. Jean led the city successfully through the economic crisis, while making City Hall more effective in its delivery of services to residents, including utilizing 21st century technology to increase participation, transparency, and accountability.

Jean is currently working with community coalitions fighting Coal Exports at the Port of Oakland and fighting for implementation of Affordable Housing Policies. She is also a Senior Fellow with the Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society. She is working with the Local & Regional Government Alliance on Race and Equity to take fresh looks at institutional racism and the examination of the national need for police reform.



Hilary Hoynes is a Professor of Public Policy and Economics and holds the Haas Distinguished Chair in Economic Disparities. She is the co-editor of the leading journal in economics, *American Economic Review*. Hoynes received her undergraduate degree from Colby College and her PhD from Stanford University.

Hoynes is an economist and specializes in the study of poverty, inequality, and the impacts of government tax and transfer programs on low income families. Current projects include evaluating the impact of the Great Recession across demographic groups, examining the impact of Head Start on cognitive and non-cognitive outcomes, examining the impact of the Earned Income Tax Credit on infant health, and estimating impacts of U.S. food and nutrition programs on labor supply, health and human capital accumulation.

In addition to her faculty appointment, Hoynes has research affiliations at the National Bureau of Economic Research, the UC Davis Center for Poverty Research, and the Institute for Fiscal Studies. She was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the American Economic Association. She sits on the Advisory Board of the Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research and previously has sat on the National Advisory Committee of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholars in Health Policy Research Program and the Advisory Committee for the National Science Foundation, Directorate for the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences. Prior to joining the Goldman School she was a Professor of Economics at UC Davis.

The Renewed Fight for Fair Housing: Understanding the Past and Present Role of Policy and Law in America's Residential Segregation

Tuesday,
April 12th
12:00–1:30pm

GSPP
Room 250

Forty years after the Fair Housing Act, residential segregation persists in many American communities. Why do many of our neighborhoods continue to be deeply segregated, and what can be done to provide fair housing opportunities for communities of color?

The housing panel will discuss the historical and contemporary forces driving residential segregation, and how the recent Supreme Court's decision in the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs v. The Inclusive Communities Project, Inc. case and HUD's new affirmatively furthering fair housing regulations will change the fight for fair housing moving forward. SCiPP and HUP are honored to bring together a diverse panel of housing experts to explore the intersections of research, law, and policy in the ongoing pursuit of an integrated society.

Speakers:

Maev Elise Brown, Executive Director, Housing and Economic Rights Advocates

Jesus Hernandez, Lecturer, University of California, Davis

Kalima Rose, Senior Director, PolicyLink

Moderated by:

Stephen Menendian, Assistant Director and Director of Research, Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society



Stephen Menendian is the Assistant Director and Director of Research at the Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society. Before coming to the Haas Institute, Mr. Menendian was senior legal associate at Ohio State University's Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. He has trained policymakers, businesses and other institutions on diversity, inclusion and affirmative action practices, policies, and compliance, including creative ways to improve diversity within bounds of law. Stephen co-authored the Amicus brief [Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs v. the Inclusive Communities Project](#), as well as the Institute's United States Supreme Court [Amicus brief](#) in *Fisher v. Texas*, the Amicus brief for [Mount Holly](#) arguing that disparate impact standard remains essential to address the ongoing legacy of historical housing segregation, as well as an Amicus brief in the 2007 Seattle/Louisville K-12 integration cases to persuade the Court to sustain voluntary integration plans in the Seattle and Louisville school districts. Stephen has guest-lectured at UC Berkeley School of Law,

the Moritz College of Law at the Ohio State University, and co-taught The History and Culture of Race and Law, a seminar at Wayne State University Law School, in the fall of 2009.



Maeve Elise Brown is the Executive Director at Housing and Economic Rights Advocates. Her 26 years as a public interest attorney at, in order, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, East Bay Community Law Center, National Housing Law Project and HERA includes administrative advocacy and extensive state court litigation experience on behalf of residents of subsidized housing, rent controlled and other rental properties, public benefits cases, fair housing advocacy and complaints, litigation against lenders, brokers and foreclosure rescue scammers, community workshops and trainings and technical assistance for professionals. She was also lead organizer and a founder of People's Community Partnership Federal Credit Union (a community development credit union). Ms. Brown co-founded HERA in 2005. She has published articles on affordable housing issues and authored a chapter in the American Bar Association's Legal Guide to Affordable Housing Development (first edition and updated), is

bilingual in Spanish and French and conversant in Japanese, Farsi, Italian and German. She teaches a course she created on homeownership and mortgage lending at UC Berkeley's School of Law. Ms. Brown is on the Consumer Advisory Board of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.



Jesus Hernandez is a real estate broker practicing in the Sacramento area with over 20 years of experience in residential sales and financing. He has a Ph.D. in sociology and currently teaches courses in Urban Sociology and Community and Regional Development at the University of California at Davis. His research connects economic action with historical processes of urban planning and residential segregation and demonstrates how racialized market interventions reproduce long-standing patterns of inequality. Jesus has been invited to present his work at the Open Research Conference on Globalization in Tokyo, Japan, and the International Conference on Urban Justice and Sustainability in Vancouver, British Columbia. Additionally, he has testified before the National Commission on Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity regarding predatory lending practices and is a frequent speaker

at fair housing and academic conferences across the country regarding the effects of predatory subprime lending on communities undergoing crisis.



Kalima Rose is the Senior Director of the PolicyLink Center for Infrastructure Equity, where she works with diverse leadership to steer resources for transportation, housing, and cultural amenities to communities of opportunity. Kalima helps groups win and implement federal, state, and local resources for greater workforce participation, accessibility, and new investments that serve low-income communities and communities of color. She leads the organization's sustainable communities work, helping implement regional equity, fair housing, and new infrastructure investments that strengthen economic resilience. With three decades of economic, housing, and land-use policy expertise, she created the PolicyLink Equitable Development Toolkit, an online resource that highlights best social equity practices. Kalima has a degree in narratives and culture from the University of California, Berkeley, and loves to support thriving expressions of arts and

culture—from New Orleans jazz to First Peoples artists to the storytellers of neighborhoods across America.

Education Panel		
<p>Wednesday, April 13th 12:00 – 1:30pm</p>	<p>GSPP Room 105</p>	<p>Speakers on the education panel will discuss the ways in which modern segregation manifests within the context of public schools. Panelists will bring together their unique backgrounds as academics, elected officials, and education policy advocacy practitioners to identify pressing challenges and best practices for building momentum toward improving education and broader community health outcomes for communities of color.</p> <p><u>Speakers:</u> Saa'un P. Bell, Statewide Communications Director, Californians for Justice Josh Daniels, Board Member, Berkeley Unified School District Board of Education Lanette Jimerson, Program Director, Multicultural Urban Secondary English Program (MUSE), UC Berkeley Graduate School of Education Castle Redmond, Program Manager, Building Healthy Communities - Sacramento</p> <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Rucker Johnson, Associate Professor of Public Policy, Goldman School of Public Policy</p>



Saa'un P. Bell is the Statewide Communications Director for Californians for Justice- a statewide racial and education justice organization that organizes marginalized youth in schools. Moved by her experiences as a Black and Filipino English Language Learner in Long Beach Unified School District, Saa'un joined Californians for Justice in 2009 as an Organizer where she organized community college students and youth of color to fight against the racial and educational inequities in their schools. She has been organizing immigrant and youth of color in education for 8 years. Currently in her role as the Communications Director, Saa'un oversees the Narrative Strategy for statewide education policy, perception of youth campaigns and Race in Education series. Saa'un holds a BA in Philosophy and Sociology, and minors in Marxist and Ethnic Studies from UC Riverside. Follow her on Twitter @saaunb.



Josh Daniels currently serves on the School Board for the Berkeley Unified School District. He was first elected in 2010 and reelected in 2014. Josh also served as the co-chair of Measure D, the 2014 Berkeley soda tax measure that was the first successful municipal soda tax in the country. Josh currently serves as the Director for Outreach & Communications at the California Collaborative for Educational Excellence, a public agency created to help implement California's new approach to improving educational outcomes. Prior to working at the CCEE, Josh served as the staff attorney for the California School Boards Association where he oversaw litigation, created legal guidances on various education topics, and drafted and reviewed sample school board policies and administrative regulations. Josh has also worked as a school law attorney at a private law firm and as a financial consultant to school districts.



Dr. Lanette Jimerson is the program director for the Multicultural Urban Secondary English Credential and Master's Program at the University of California, Berkeley. Lanette is a Bay Area native and earned her doctorate at the University of California, Berkeley in the Language, Literacy, Society, and Culture program in the Graduate School of Education. Dr. Jimerson has held the position of Project Manager the Stanford Center for Assessment, Learning and Equity (SCALE), at Stanford, where she developed the archetypes for the new Common Core State Standardized Writing Performance Task and a teacher performance licensure assessment for the Ohio Department of Education; Faculty in the Principal Leadership Institute Program at the University of California, Berkeley; English Language Arts teacher for 17 years most recently in 2012-13 at the East Palo Alto Academy High School in Menlo Park; and co-director of the Bay Area Writing Project. Dr. Jimerson also provides service to the community as a board member of ForWords Literacy Lab and advisor to

the 21st Century Hack Your Notebook Collaboration between NexMap, ManyLabs and founding innovator David Cole.



Castle Redmond, J.D., is currently a program manager for the California Endowment's 10-year, \$1 billion Building Healthy Communities plan. Castle is responsible for developing funding strategies for youth development and violence prevention with an emphasis on juvenile justice and school discipline policies. In his previous work with Oakland Unified School District (OUSD), Castle oversaw Measure Y's Juvenile Justice Center Wraparound Strategy and collaborated with the probation department on reforms to the juvenile justice system, among a number of other responsibilities. He also served as a case manager and teacher for OUSD from 2002-2009, during which he coordinated services for students, worked with new teachers and administrators on methods to address student behavior, and provided outreach to families, community-based organizations and government agencies. Castle earned his B.A. in History

from the University of California, Berkeley, and his law degree from Georgetown University.



Rucker C. Johnson is an Associate Professor in the Goldman School of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley. His graduate and postdoctoral training is in labor and health economics. He received his Ph.D. in economics in 2002 from the University of Michigan and was the recipient of three national dissertation awards. Johnson was a Robert Wood Johnson Scholar in Health Policy from 2002 to 2004. His work considers the role of poverty and inequality in affecting life chances. He has focused on such topics as low-wage labor markets, spatial mismatch, the societal consequences of incarceration, the socioeconomic determinants of health disparities over the life course, and the effects of growing up poor and poor infant health on childhood cognition, child health, educational attainment, and later-life health and socioeconomic success.

BiPP Debate on Environmental Racism

Thursday,
April 14th
6:30–8:00pm

GSPP
Room 250

The Blacks in Public Policy (BiPP) student group is hosting a debate in conjunction with the 6th Annual Students of Color in Public Policy Race and Policy Symposium. The BiPP debate will focus on the the impacts of environmental inequities upon Black communities and communities of color. The formal debate question is the following: *Should residents of chronically polluted neighborhoods be entitled to free health insurance from the state government?*

Speakers:

Mildred Thompson, Senior Director of the PolicyLink Center for Health Equity and Place

Quentin Foster, Senior Policy Advocate at the California Environmental Justice Alliance

Moderated by:

Desiree Carver-Thomas, Second Year GSPP Student

Sabrina Hamm, First Year GSPP Student



Mildred Thompson is the Senior Director and Director of the PolicyLink Center for Health Equity and Place. Mildred leads the organization's health team, with work focusing on healthy food access, improving the built environment, and the systemic integration of health equity. A significant component of her work involves exploring community factors that impact health and identifying effective solutions. Prior to joining PolicyLink, she was director of community health services for Alameda County's Public Health Department; director of Healthy Start; and director of the San Antonio Neighborhood Health Center. Mildred has degrees in nursing, psychology, and social work. She has taught at Mills College and San Francisco State University, and also worked as an organizational development consultant. Mildred is a frequent speaker on topics related to health equity and serves on several boards and commissions including The Zellerbach Family Foundation and she is co-chair of The Institute of Medicine's Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity and Elimination of

Health Disparities. Mildred is also a textile artist and avid traveler.



Quentin Foster is a Senior Policy Advocate at California Environmental Justice Alliance (CEJA). Quentin joined CEJA because he believes environmental justice is not just a social justice issue, but also a human rights issue. As the Policy Advocate, his role is to influence policy in the state capitol by working with elected officials, capitol staffers, lobbyists, and other stakeholders committed to advancing equity in environmental policy. A first generation college graduate, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from the University of San Francisco and earned a Master's degree in Public Administration and Public Policy from the University of Southern California, graduating with Honors. Before coming to CEJA he worked as a Lobbyist on Low Carbon Transportation policy. During that time, he worked as the lead lobbyist for on the Charge Ahead campaign to increase equity in the electric transportation sector. It was during this time that he learned the importance of critical advocacy in creating change in environmental policies that impact the quality of life for

low-income and communities of color.

Human Rights, Colonial Impacts, Pre and Post-Conflict, and Migration

<p>Friday, April 15th 12:00–1:30pm</p>	<p>GSPP Room 250</p>	<p>Outside the U.S. there are many groups that face state sponsored or state supported segregation based on their national origin, ethnicity, religion, or social status. The panel will discuss current examples of segregation outside of the U.S. or within the U.S. of migrant and refugee groups. The discussion will be lead to encourage a comparative approach to the analysis of each case and possible policy solutions that can be shared from domestic, international, or historical cases.</p> <p><u>Speakers:</u> Peter Bartu, Lecturer, International and Area Studies, UC Berkeley Enrique Lima, Lecturer, Native American Studies, UC Berkeley Hisham Zawil, Site Manager, East Bay Office of the International Rescue Committee</p> <p><u>Moderated by:</u> David Oppenheimer, Clinical Professor of Law, UC Berkeley School of Law</p>
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David B. Oppenheimer is Clinical Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Student Initiated Legal Services Projects at Berkeley Law, where he teaches Civil Procedure, Evidence, and Comparative Equality & Anti-Discrimination Law. Professor Oppenheimer graduated from the University Without Walls (Berkeley) and Harvard Law School. He clerked for California Chief Justice Rose Bird, and thereafter worked as a staff attorney for the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing, and as Director of the Boalt Hall Employment Discrimination Clinic, before entering full time teaching.

Oppenheimer is a co-author of *Comparative Equality & Anti-Discrimination Law: Cases, Codes, Constitutions & Commentary* (Foundation Press 2012), the first U.S. textbook on comparative anti-discrimination law. His co-authored book, *Whitewashing Race: The Myth of a Color-Blind Society* (University of California Press 2003) won the 2004 Benjamin L. Hooks outstanding book award. Other

recent books include an edited volume on the importance of dissenting opinions in the jurisprudence of the California Supreme Court, and teaching materials for Civil Procedure and Trial Advocacy.

Professor Oppenheimer has published articles on discrimination law and on clinical legal education in the *Pennsylvania Law Review*, the *Cornell Law Review*, the *Journal of Legal Education*, the *American Bar Association Journal*, the *Columbia Journal of Human Rights Law*, the *Berkeley Women's Law Journal*, the *Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law*, and many others, and was a contributor to MacKinnon and Siegel's *Directions in Sexual Harassment Law* (Yale University Press 2003), Friedman's *Employment Discrimination Stories* (Foundation Press 2006), and Mercat-Brun's *Discriminations en droit du travail* (Dalloz 2013, UC Press 2016).



Peter Bartu teaches courses at the University of California, Berkeley on political transitions in the Middle East, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the Gulf States. In 2011 he was a member of the UN's stand-by mediation team and worked in Benghazi and Tripoli during the Libyan revolution among other assignments in Djibouti, Iraq and Malawi. In 2008-2009 he led a United Nations team that produced a seminal report on the disputed internal boundaries between the Arabs and the Kurds in Iraq including Kirkuk. From 2001-2003 he was a political advisor to the UN Special Coordinator for the Middle East Peace Process, based in Jerusalem. He has worked as a foreign policy advisor in the Australian Prime Minister's Department and had other appointments with the UN in East Timor in 1999 and in Cambodia from 1991-1993. He has a Ph.D. in history from Monash University.



Enrique Lima received his Ph.D. in comparative literature from Stanford University in 2007. He is a lecturer in Native American Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, where he teaches courses on Native American literature and history and on indigenous issues throughout the Americas. He taught previously in the Department of Comparative Literature at Berkeley and in the Department of English at the University of Oregon. His research and writing are on the history of the representation of Native peoples and on the emerging transnational forces that shape the indigenous imaginary. His work has appeared in journals such as *diacritics*, *Novel: A Forum on Fiction*, and *Settler Colonial Studies*. His article on indigenous collective rights and the work of Anishinaabe novelist Louise Erdrich will appear this summer in *Modern Fiction Studies*. Additionally, his writing on history, philosophy, and contemporary popular music has appeared in the online literary journals *Arcade* and *Berfrois*.



Hisham Zawil has been coordinating programs that serve refugee populations for the past 6 years. Currently Hisham is serving as the Site Manager of the International Rescue Committee in Oakland where he oversees the resettlement of 350 refugees annually as well as the various economic and case management programs at the office. He was born in the Middle East and raised in Lebanon. Hisham's interest in refugee populations stemmed from his studies on inter group conflict in Middle East while pursuing his B.A. in Psychology at the American University of Beirut and his research on the refugee experience as a research associate at a think tank in Beirut. He started his professional career as the Program Officer at Right To Play in Lebanon coordinating capacity building programs in the refugee camps across Lebanon. Immigrating to the United States, Hisham wished to continue his work serving disadvantaged populations, establishing and managing a Youth Development and Academic enrichment program serving refugees and other at-risk youth in Southwest Detroit. Before moving to the Bay Area, Hisham worked as the director of employability and health programs at a community-based organization in Anaheim assisting refugees resettling in Orange County.