

We can. We must. Time for innovation NOW.

A coder, age 16, who wants to transform the classroom for children with disabilities, hasn't been to school since he was separated from his brother by a system that is supposed to care for both of them.

A talented dancer, age 14, cannot afford classes because she works under the table loading boxes for a factory all night to give money to her family living on the edge of poverty.

A 16-year-old artist runs from her foster home and drops out of school because her foster brother told her parents that she is gay, so she is no longer welcome in the home.

To earn money for her drug addicted mom, a former straight A 9th grader sleeps through the day because she works in the sex trade all night.

Having fled violence in his home and his country, a Central American 13-year-old walked hundreds of miles to the US border seeking safety and now faces immigration authorities alone.

When we see a child in the justice system, do we see their strengths or just their victimization? Do we see their potential or do we see numbers on a grid, obligations under a law, and burdens on an overburdened system? It's time to change our perspective. It's time to flip the script. It's time to make the justice system a place that ensures the strengths of children are embraced and developed.

How do we realize the rights of children and youth who may not have a family to help them? Why can't we apply the best tech and other innovation the country has to offer to the justice systems that are for the most vulnerable children and youth? When resources are scarce, how do we make sure the justice system doesn't keep letting these children down? Where do the needs of children fit into the fabric of a nation re-examining its relationships with basic human and civil rights?

On December 6th, a unique gathering of lawyers, technologists, advocates and other professionals will once again focus on the legal rights and basic needs of children and youth from vulnerable communities. These are children in the child welfare system, children facing challenges to school success, children entwined in the criminal and juvenile justice systems, children eligible for benefits, health care and mental health resources but lacking access to them. But that is not all these children are they are not only their circumstances. Today is about strengthening systems that help them, not just to realize their rights but also to fulfill their dreams.

That is why we come together for the Children's Rights Summit — because we have not yet succeeded. A challenge this daunting requires - and deserves - the best and most innovative ideas and solutions, just like we apply in industry and commerce. Today will be a combination of "**Straight Talks**," opinionated oral essays by experts in child advocacy, outlining the change we need, and "**Action Sessions**," discussions to help us find ways to add value, get involved and volunteer.

It is no coincidence this Summit is hosted each year in the heart of innovation where the ideas that change lives are born every day. There is no longer an excuse to leave out poor communities, vulnerable children, and those living in the social gap. Let's use all the creative juices of the Silicon Valley to make systems for children better. Let's see their strengths and help grow them. Let's not do the bare minimum any more. Let's strive to help children be great.

And the Summit is just the beginning. We hope every one of you leaves today with a project, a partner, an idea or some concrete way to contribute. Baker & McKenzie is proud to volunteer to join with anyone interested in getting involved to accomplish these efforts together - across disciplines, across areas of law, and across geographies.

Thank you to everyone for pitching in. A special thanks to HPE for hosting this year's Children's Rights Summit. Deep thanks as well to the members of our planning committee, who've come together to share their time and talents to help shape this event into what it's become. Thanks to Carolyn Adler, Shanti Ariker, Larry Bennett, Leslie Bennett, Susan Jang, Brendan Gilmartin, Angela Briggs Johnson, Amanda Kottke, Deanne Kwong, Tim McIntyre, Angela McIsaac, Elizabeth Rittinger, Chris Tirrell, and Yen Trac.

We used to say "if" we can, we must. There is no longer time for that. We know we can. It is time for innovation in children's rights.

Baker & McKenzie Pro Bono Practice



December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

Agenda

08:30 am

AUDITORIUM and FOYER

REGISTRATION AND REVIEW PRO BONO OPPORTUNITIES

Light Breakfast to be served. Check in at the Pro Bono Hub in the Foyer to learn more about Pro Bono projects and opportunities for involvement.

09:00 am - 09:30 am

AUDITORIUM

WE CAN. WE MUST.

HPE. Kristin Major, HPE

Baker & McKenzie. Susan Eandi, Baker & McKenzie

Youth Engagement. Angela Vigil, Baker & McKenzie and Noah Nash,

Foster Youth in Action

09:30 am - 10:45 am AUDITORIUM

WHY WE NEED AMERICA'S TOP INNOVATORS TO HELP REALIZE CHILDREN'S RIGHTS?



<u>Straight Talk</u>. Rafael López, *Commissioner*, of the Administration on Children, Youth and Families at the US Department of Health and Human Services

Innovators Respond.

- Ruben Hernandez, DevLabs
- Chris Tirrell, Google*
- Casey Trupin, The Raikes Foundation
- Julia Wilson, One Justice

Facilitated by Colin Murray, Baker & McKenzie and Jennifer Rodriguez, Youth Law Center

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

10:45 am - 11:15 am AUDITORIUM CAN OUR SYSTEMS STOP SILENCING THE VOICES OF HOMELESS YOUTH AND CAN WE HELP THEM ACCESS JUSTICE?



<u>Straight Talk</u>. Brian Blalock, *Tipping Point Community*

Introduced by Angela Briggs Johnson, HPE* and Emily Garcia-Yow, Baker & McKenzie

11:15 am - 11:45 am AUDITORIUM INNOVATION NOW! TIME TO APPLY THE NEWEST TOOLS TO THE CHALLENGE OF SYSTEM-INVOLVED YOUTH



Straight Talk. Sixto Cancel, Think of Us

Introduced by Susan Jang, Google* and Kristen Proschold, Baker & McKenzie

11:45 am - 12:45 pm

Facilitators in each room will explain issues, engage the group in discussion, and discuss pro bono projects. Join today or sign up to receive future information.

Interested in a topic or ACTION session you do not attend? Sign up at the **PRO BONO HUB**.

** ACTION session will be repeated at later time.



ACTION SESSIONS: We invite all participants to choose one Action Session to join and contribute to the dialogue.

River Deep - Mountain High Child Welfare

Is the child welfare system broken?

Join this discussion on what's broken, what needs fixing and where we can start.

Ivy Lewis, Children's Law Center of California

Bobby Moore, Baker & McKenzie
Joshua Rosenthal, Children's Rights Inc.

location: BOULDER (Floor B)

In My Life, I Loved You More ... Child Welfare

Science and our hearts are definite that nothing has a more powerful impact on the trajectory of vulnerable children than receiving loving parenting.

Come hear new perspectives on advocacy to strengthen parenting and how lawyers and tech can support system reform for biological families, foster families and system involved teen families.

Jenny Austin, Baker & McKenzie
Cathy Krebs, CRLC of the
ABA Section of Litigation
Jennifer Rodriquez, Youth Law Center

location: BOIS D'ARCY (Floor B)

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

Smells Like Teen Spirit

Education, Homelessness

Educating Homeless Youth and Busting the School to Prison Pipeline. Time to get great minds together to close the social justice gap for homeless youth.

Shahera Hyatt, California Homeless Youth Project, California Research Bureau, California State Library Michael Harris, National Center for Youth Law Yana Komsitsky, Baker & McKenzie

Casey Trupin, *The Raikes Foundation*location: BLOUNTVILLE (Floor B)

And Start All Over Again ...

Expungement, Education

Shouldn't expungement law give kids a second chance? Should schools be sharing school discipline records? Join this discussion on second chances for children and youth.

Louise Balsan, Baker & McKenzie
Whitney Rubenstein, East Bay
Community Law Center
William Riffelmacher, Gap
Chris Tirrell, Google*

location: BOMBAY (Floor B)

Let's Get It On **

Homeless Advocacy

INNOVATION LAB ON HOMELESS
YOUTH LEGAL TOOLS. Want to
volunteer to help bring a new tech
tool to California communities when
it is launched in 2017? Seasoned
advocates, want to help us perfect
the content of this legal tool for youth
and workers to use statewide? Come
learn and volunteer.

Ruben Hernandez, *DevLabs*Steve Stratton, *Baker & McKenzie*Juliette Benton, *Google*

<u>location: ABILENE/</u>
<u>ALBUQUERQUE (Floor A)</u>

Gimme' Shelter**

Homeless Advocacy

Expert leaders share their view From The Street. What's life like for youth in a shelter. Seasoned leaders of local shelters share their experiences about homeless kids.

Sherilyn Adams,
Larkin Street Youth Services
Courtney Giles, Baker & McKenzie
Sparky Harlan, Bill Wilson Center

location: BOGOTA (Floor B)

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

A Change Is Gonna Come**

Immigration

How does our children's justice system withstand an immigration crisis? It doesn't. Join a multi-disciplinary discussion about national immigration efforts for children, families, women, rural & urban initiatives -- learn soup to nuts the immigration crisis and how you can help.

Ena Patel, Baker & McKenzie
Julia Wilson, One Justice

location: BLACKROCK (Floor B)

Let's Get It Started

Pro Bono

Beginners wanted! Come learn about the perfect receipt for starting a corporate pro bono practice from scratch.

Larry Bennett, *Intel**Susan Jang, *Google**Jaclyn Pampel, *Baker & McKenzie*

location: ALBERTA (Floor A)

Don't Stop Believin'

Technology

Interested in joining a dialogue on tech solutions for Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice? This group is seeking a diverse team to help bring together ideas for technology we need for system involved kids to live a better life.

Sixto Cancel, Think of Us

Angela McIsaac, Baker & McKenzie
Yen Trac, Gap*

Winnie Wechsler, Anthony & Jeanne
Pritzker Family Foundation

location: AUDITORIUM (Floor A)

I Walk the Line

Juvenile Justice

Should youth be sentenced to adult prison terms? Should we be thinking beyond age 18? Is there a principled framework to balance community safety, deterrence, human rights, rehabilitation and reasonableness?

Sue Burrell, *Pacific Juvenile Defender Center*

David Callaway, Baker & McKenzie
Elizabeth Calvin, Human Rights Watch

location: FOYER (Floor A)

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

12:45 pm - 2:00 pm AUDITORIUM RACE AND ... ???

ARE WE BREAKING APART FAMILIES OF COLOR TO "HELP" CHILDREN? HOW CAN WE STOP?



<u>Straight Talk</u>. Stephanie Ledesma, *Thurgood Marshall School of Law*

HOW DOES DATA SHOW THE YOUTH JUSTICE SYSTEM IS RACIALLY DISPROPORTIONATE?



<u>Straight Talk</u>. Anna Wong, *Haywood Burns Institute*

IS MIRANDA GONE FOR CHILDREN QUESTIONED BY THE POLICE?



<u>Straight Talk</u>. Elizabeth Calvin, *Human Rights Watch*

HOW SHOULD WE RESPOND TO DISPROPORTIONATE MINORITY CONFINEMENT?



<u>Straight Talk</u>. Hadar Harris, Northern California Innocence Project

Introduced by Scott Frewing, Baker & McKenzie

2:00 pm - 2:30 pm AUDITORIUM DOES OUR 21ST CENTURY SOCIETY TREAT AT-RISK CHILDREN LIKE WE WOULD RAISE OUR OWN?

Margaret Hagan, Stanford Institute of Design

Introduced by Carolyn Adler, HPE* and Mark Roche, Baker & McKenzie

2:30 pm - 3:00 pm AUDITORIUM HOW DO WE ADDRESS THE DISPROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION OF LGBTQ YOUTH IN THE SO MANY VULNERABLE POPULATIONS? HOW DO WE KEEP IGNORING THE OVERREPRESENTATION OF LGBTQ YOUTH IN EVERY UNDERSERVED CATEGORY OF LEGAL NEED?

M. Currey Cook, Lambda Legal and Joshua Rosenthal, Children's Rights

Introduced by Tim McIntyre, Salesforce* and Bobby Moore, Baker & McKenzie

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Facilitators in each room will explain issues, engage the group in discussion. and discuss pro bono projects. Join today or sign up to receive future information.

Interested in a topic or ACTION session you do not attend? Sign up at the PRO BONO HUB.

** ACTION session will be repeated at earlier time.



ACTION SESSIONS: We invite all participants to choose one Action Session to join and contribute to the dialogue.

You Better Think!

Community Development

Can you focus when your family is threatened? Can you learn when you are hungry? Can you thrive when you cant walk down the street? Discuss two models of advocacy for more than just the child will be explored with the aim of growing, supporting and replicating.

> Reyhan Bilici, Baker & McKenzie Anne Lee, TeamChild Raquel Donoso, Mission Promise Neighborhood

location: BOMBAY (Floor B)

Teach Your Children Well Education

Educating Children with Disabilities to Success. How we can best work toward meaningful change in special education efforts for youth with disabilities?

> Deanna Kwong, HPE* Gene Tien, Baker & McKenzie Allison Barnum, Law Foundation of Silicon Valley Keith Wurster, Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights

location: BLACKROCK (Floor B)

Who Runs The World? Girls!

Gender Justice

The needs of girls can be specialized, intense and challenging in different ways even from other populations in many areas of children's rights. Leaders in this session will navigate through some specific needs of young women and girls through the mechanism of successes where the unique needs of girls are being met successfully. Good ideas should be replicated! This session will share some of those good ideas worthy of repetition with your help.

Susan Vivian Mangold, Juvenile Law Center Andrew Crousore, Baker & McKenzie Erin Palacios, Bay Legal

location: BLOUNTVILLE (Floor B)

Callin' Out Around The World ...

Global Pro Bono

Join this session to learn more about a global pro bono initiative for street connected children and youth.

Shanti Ariker, Salesforce*

Cathy Krebs, CRLC of the ABA Section of Litigation

Angela Vigil, Baker & McKenzie

location: BOIS D'ARCY (Floor B)

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

You Can't Always Get What You Want ...

Health, Child Welfare

What do we need to know about how national leadership changes may affect health and child welfare for California's kids? This will be a look at new changes that may be coming in 2017 and how volunteers and advocates can help address them in California. Come sign up to help.

Brian Blalock, *Tipping Point Community*Scott Frewing, *Baker & McKenzie*Angie Schwartz, *Alliance for Children's Rights*

location: BOULDER (Floor B)

Let's Get It On **

Homeless Advocacy

INNOVATION LAB: Advocates for Homeless Youth needed to help shape an interactive online legal tool for homeless youth. For those new to pro bono or homeless youth legal issues, come and learn ways your help and expertise is needed.

Emily Garcia-Yow, *Baker & McKenzie*Ruben Hernandez, *DevLabs*Juliette Benton, *Google*

<u>location: ABILENE/</u>
ALBUQUERQUE (Floor A)

Gimme' Shelter**

Homeless Advocacy

Expert leaders share their View From The Street. What's life like for youth in a shelter. Seasoned leaders of local shelters share their experiences about homeless kids.

Sherilyn Adams, *Larkin Street Youth Services*

Courtney Giles, Baker & McKenzie Sparky Harlan, Bill Wilson Center

location: BOGOTA (Floor B)

A Change Is Gonna Come**

Immigration

How does our children's justice system withstand an immigration crisis? It doesn't. Join a multi-disciplinary discussion about national immigration efforts for children, families, women, rural & urban initiatives — learn soup to nuts the immigration crisis and how you can help.

Abigail Trillin, Legal Services for Children

Lindsay Wright Brett, Baker & McKenzie

location: ALBERTA (Floor A)

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

Express Yourself

I GBTQ

How do we address the disproportionate representation of LGBTQ youth in the so many vulnerable populations? How do we keep ignoring the overrepresentation of LGBTQ youth in every underserved category of legal need?

Leslie Bennett, Salesforce*

M. Currey Cook, Lambda Legal

Bianca Lansdown, Baker & McKenzie

Jenny Wood, Chief Deputy, Administration on Children, Youth and Families

location: AUDITORIUM (Floor A)

4:00 pm - 4:30 pm AUDITORIUM



STRAIGHT TALK ON CHILDREN'S RIGHTS AS HUMAN RIGHTS: HOW DO WE SECURE THE BASIC DIGNITY OF CHILDREN AS RIGHT-BEARING INDIVIDUALS HERE AND ABROAD?

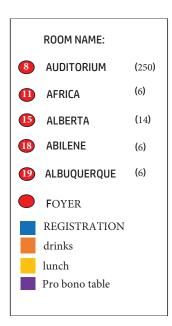
Bernardine Dohrn, Founder, Children & Family Justice Center, Northwestern University School of Law

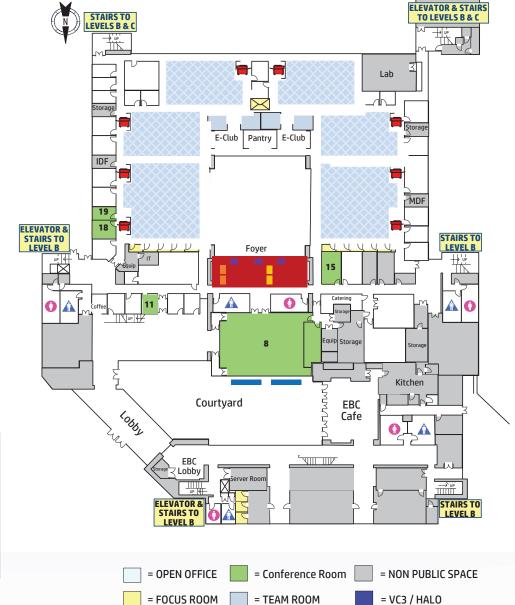
Introduced by Matthew Gemello, Baker & McKenzie

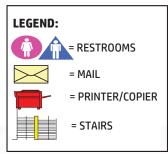
4:30 pm - 5:00 pm AUDITORIUM	YOUTH REFLECTIONS ON CHILDREN'S RIGHTS
	Facilitated by Angela McIsaac, Baker & McKenzie and Jaclyn Pampel, Baker & McKenzie
5:00 pm - 5:30 pm	WRAP-UP: I'M IN.
AUDITORIUM	Andrew Crousore, <i>Baker & McKenzie</i> Angela Vigil, <i>Baker & McKenzie</i>
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm AUDITORIUM	COCKTAILS & CONVERSATION

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

Building 20 A Floor







December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

Building 20 B Floor



December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

Speaker Biographies

SHERILYN ADAMS,

Executive Director, Larkin Street Youth Services For nearly 30 years, Sherilyn Adams has dedicated her career to the nonprofit sector, focusing on issues of child abuse and neglect, family violence, mental health, substance abuse, and homelessness. The first member of her family to attend college, Sherilyn's early life was touched by violence, mental illness, and substance abuse. Despite these early challenges, the presence of positive adult role models and mentors put her on a pathway to college and career success. This personal history is part of what drives her to be a catalyst for change in the lives of at-risk populations.

Before coming to Larkin Street Youth Services in 2003, Sherilyn's professional career spanned a variety of nonprofits, including child sexual abuse treatment, domestic violence shelter, adolescent outpatient programs, and residential treatment for adults. She worked for family and probate court and served as both a domestic violence and rape crisis counselor. Addressing the impacts of violence and trauma is a consistent theme throughout her career, and the diversity of venues through which she's done this work offers a unique perspective on programs, systems, and services. Sherilyn's experience enables her to attack entrenched problems from all angles, and her commitment to evidence-based, replicable service models is helping elevate the field.

Sherilyn's accomplishments are considerable. In Sacramento, she launched a comprehensive outpatient treatment program for pregnant and parenting women with children under age 5, as well as a child abuse prevention program in seven school districts. In San Francisco, she helped expand community-based housing and supportive services for dually- and triply-diagnosed adults. At Larkin Street, she has led the agency through tremendous growth, nearly tripling the number of housing beds for youth over the past ten years, and putting Larkin Street at the vanguard of the field for its innovative multi-service model to resolve youth homelessness. The accolades Sherilyn has collected over the years are a testament to her impact on the field. Locally, she has been celebrated as one of the Bay Area's Most Admired CEOs and Most Influential Women in Business. In 2012, the White House honored her as a "Champion for Change in the Fight Against Youth Homelessness." In 2015, Mayor Lee honored Sherilyn as one of the courageous leaders changing the lives of San Franciscans.

SHANTI ARIKER, Salesforce

Shanti Ariker is SVP, General Counsel & Corporate Secretary for Salesforce.org, a non-profit social entries that provides technology solutions to non-profits and educational organizations. Salesforce.org is the philanthropic arm of Salesforce, the leading provider of cloud computing enterprise services. Shanti is part of the Salesforce.org management team, works with the Board of Directors in her role as Corporate Secretary, and she and her team handle all the legal issues for the company. Shanti also founded and continues to run the Pro Bono Legal program for Salesforce and Salesforce.org. Shanti previously held positions in both Canada and the US in legal departments at Salesforce, Celestica and E*TRADE, as well as several private practice positions.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

ALLISON BARNUM,

Pro Bono Manager, Law Foundation of Silicon Valley Allison Barnum runs the Law Foundation's Pro Bono Program, where she designs and manages the Law Foundation's pro bono projects. Allison recruits, trains and coordinates attorneys from law firms and corporations who provide free legal services to clients with housing, education, guardianship, immigration and other civil needs. Prior to her role as Pro Bono Manager, Allison served as a staff attorney with Legal Advocates for Children & Youth (LACY), one of the Law Foundation's five programs.. During her time as a LACY attorney, Allison represented children and youth in guardianship, dependency and family law matters. Allison is a graduate of Stanford University (2000) and U.C. Hastings College of the Law (2004).

LARRY BENNETT,

Intel

Larry has been involved with the Intel pro bono program since its inception in 2007. First as a site committee representative and since 2008 as the program co-chair. Intel's program started by teaming with law firms to take on matters relating to child guardianships, special education advocacy, low-income entrepreneur assistance and housing and debt relief clinical support of NGOs near to its main sites in AZ, OR and two CA sites, for legal staff in the U.S. From the start, the program had opportunities for both lawyers and non-lawyer staff. Since then Intel's pro bono program has branched out to pro bono activities at its international sites in Singapore and the EU, as well as programs for veteran's benefits advocacy matters available for anyone in the U.S. to participate.

JULIETTE BENTON, Google

Juliette Benton is Midwest born, California raised, and is passionate about streamlining access to and administration of justice. With a background in legal practice, she's spent the past 3 years at Google on projects and working within systems to lighten the law department's extraneous load through systems and automation. While a novice in the technology space, she is confident that the right cocktail of compassion, coordination and code can help those suffering from legal problems of any magnitude.

BRIAN BLALOCK.

Tipping Point Community

Brian Blalock is the Law and Policy Coordinator at T Works, the policy division at Tipping Point Community, where he currently looks at systemic funding issues that create barriers to entitled services and works collaboratively with public system, provider, and advocate partners to foster workable solutions to complex problems related to poverty.

Prior to joining Tipping Point, Brian was the founder and director of the Youth Justice Project (YJP) at Bay Area Legal Aid providing civil legal services and direct representation to youth involved in the delinquency, dependency, and homelessness systems under the age of 25. Brian has worked as a religious affairs consultant, a fight trainer, and a public school teacher in the south Bronx. He has graduate degrees from Columbia and Harvard and a law degree from Stanford Law School.

SUE BURRELL.

Pacific Juvenile Defender Center Sue Burrell is the Policy and Training Director for the Pacific Juvenile Defender Center. She began her career as a public defender, first handling criminal appeals, and then turning to trial work, eventually becoming the juvenile appellate/training specialist for the Los Angeles County Public Defender. In 1987, she shifted into systemic reform, and spent 28 years at the San-Francisco-based Youth Law Center. Using civil rights litigation, legislation, consulting, and professional writing, Sue worked to stem abuses, assure fairness, reduce incarceration, and shift policy toward producing better outcomes for youth. In 2011, she was awarded the American Bar Association's Livingston Hall Award for her contributions to the field of juvenile justice.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

ELIZABETH CALVIN,

Human Rights Watch

Elizabeth Calvin is a lawyer and a senior advocate at Human Rights Watch, fighting for the rights of children, youth, and young adults. Her work includes research on human rights violations, policy and legal advocacy, and building partnerships among diverse groups of people. In California she has worked to end the practice of sending children to adult court, including helping lead to passage laws reforming life without parole sentences; ending extreme prison sentences for youth under 23; changing how young adults are treated in prison; revising criteria used to transfer youth to adult court, and most recently, passage of a ballot measure that ended prosecutor authority to file to cases of youth in adult court.

SIXTO CANCEL, Think of Us

Sixto Cancel moved through several foster homes from the time he was 11 months old. He is now a member of the National Foster Care Youth and Alumni Policy Council, providing policy recommendations and youth perspective to the Administration for Children and Families for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He currently serves on the board of directors for the National Foster Care Coalition. As a Young Fellow at Jim Casey Youth Opportunity, Cancel had the opportunity to participate in national conversations on how to improve outcomes for youth aging out of foster care. He has been a guest at the White House four times and presented about foster care issues at over 20 conferences, including the Governor's Association, Harvard Law, and the Center for Enterprise Development. As a 2012 Foster Club All Star, Cancel was invited to President Obama's Inauguration to represent youth in foster care. Sixto is the founder of Think of Us, a commitment of action to the Clinton Global Initiative University, aimed at providing education and work opportunities to youth and foster care alumni.

IVY LEWIS CAREY,

Law Firm Director, Children's Law Center of California Children's Law Center of California (CLC) is a nonprofit, public interest law firm that provides legal representation for tens of thousands of children in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Placer counties who have been impacted by abuse and neglect and are involved in the juvenile dependency court system. Ms Carey has been an attorney working in the area of direct legal services to children and their families for over 25 years, with 21 of those years with CLC. She was a case carrying attorney for many years ,with a caseload that reached over 300 cases and 400 children. She has been in her current position for the past 11 years. As a firm director of one of the Los Angeles based offices , she manages a staff of over 65 employees, overseeing the day to day operations of her firm and the performance of the firm's attorneys, investigator social workers, paralegal and other support staff. Prior to joining CLC, Ms. Carey specializing in insurance defense and workers' compensation law.

M. CURREY COOK, Lambda Legal

M. Currey Cook is the Director of the Youth in Out-of-Home Care Project and Counsel in the National Headquarters Office of Lambda Legal, the oldest and largest national legal organization committed to achieving full recognition of the civil rights of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgender people and people with HIV. Prior to joining Lambda in 2013, Cook, who grew up in Georgia and attended undergraduate and law school there, has represented children in a variety of family and juvenile court cases, including delinquency and child welfare, in Alaska, New Jersey, and New York. As Director of the Youth in Out-of-Home Care Project, he advocates for LGBTQ youth and youth living with HIV who are involved in foster care, juvenile justice and runway and homeless youth systems of care.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

BERNARDINE DOHRN,

Founder, Children & Family Justice Center, Northwestern University School of Law Bernardine Dohrn, activist, academic, children's and women's rights advocate, is a retired Associate Clinical Professor at Northwestern University School of Law, and founding director of the Children and Family Justice Center for twenty-three years. Most recently, she wrote "The Surprising Role of the CRC in a Non-State Party" in Litigating the Rights of the Child; "Slowly Abolishing Solitary Confinement for Children" and "Children's Right to Counsel.

RAQUEL DONOSO,

Mission Promise Neighborhood Raquel Donoso is a public policy advocate, philanthropic leader, and organizational strategist whose work has focused on education, health, the environment, civic engagement, immigration, and women's rights. As the daughter of immigrants and a former young, single mother she knows first-hand the systemic barriers that impede opportunity in the United States. That is why she is devoted to achieving equitable results for families in California. Raquel is currently the Director of the Mission Promise Neighborhood (MPN), a \$30M Department of Education cradle-to college-to career collective impact initiative led by the Mission Economic Development Agency. Prior to MPN, Raquel was CEO of the Latino Community Foundation, where she led the organization through its largest growth period and launched innovative grant making programs. Raquel has also worked on state policy issues, spearheading campaigns on health access, environmental health, and education equity. Raquel completed her undergraduate and graduate studies at UCLA.

MARGARET HAGAN,

Legal Design Lab

Margaret Hagan directs the Legal Design Lab, an R&D lab for more accessible, intuitive, and engaging legal services at Stanford. The Lab is at Stanford Law's Center on the Legal Profession, and Margaret is a lecturer at Stanford Institute of Design (the d.school). She is a lawyer (JD, Stanford Law 2013) who also was a fellow at the d.school, where she began experimenting with combining law, agile technology development, and user-centered design. She teaches project-based classes, with interdisciplinary student groups tackling legal challenges through user-focused research and design of new legal products and services.

SPARKY HARLAN,

Bill Wilson Center

Sparky Harlan has been CEO of Bill Wilson Center in Silicon Valley since 1983. Under her leadership, Bill Wilson Center programs build connections for youth and families to housing, education, employment, and emotional well-being. Ms. Harlan works closely with program managers to create innovative mental and behavioral health strategies for runaway and homeless youth, young parent families, and young adults. She holds a Masters in Nonprofit Management and is a nationally recognized leader in youth services, receiving the Executive Leadership Award of Excellence from the National Network for Youth, the Outstanding Agency Administrator Award from National Safe Place, and the White House honored Ms. Harlan as a Champion for Change.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

HADAR HARRIS,

Northern California Innocence Project Hadar Harris is the executive director of the Northern California Innocence Project (NCIP) since November, 2015. She comes to NCIP after 13 years as the executive director of the Center for Human Rights & Humanitarian Law at American University Washington College of Law (AU) in Washington, DC. A California native, Harris grew the AU Center into a vibrant hub of activity, raising over \$5 million in new funding and creating multiple new core programmatic initiatives. Under her leadership, the Center had an annual program of approximately 50 events and conferences, a variety of grant-funded programs and approximately 20 ongoing collaborative projects with partners around the world.

Harris has worked on criminal justice reform issues through the broad lens of civil and political rights and racial justice issues. As an international human rights attorney, she brings a comparative perspective of work in over 25 countries, with NGOs, governments, academics and intergovernmental organizations. Earlier in her career, she served as Executive Director of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus, a bipartisan legislative service organization of the US House of Representatives, under the leadership of the late Congressman Tom Lantos (D-CA).

Harris holds a BA in Political Science from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island and a Juris Doctor from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

MICHAEL HARRIS,

Youth Law

Michael Harris is a Senior Attorney in Juvenile Justice at the National Center for Youth Law (NCYL). At NCYL, Michael has worked on reducing racial disparities in statewide juvenile corrections systems, and he has worked on cases that challenge the "school-to-prison pipeline" in Texas and California. Additionally he works on litigation to address implicit bias, and he has delivered presentations to local and national gatherings on the role implicit bias plays in decision making within the juvenile justice system. Before joining NCYL, Michael served as Deputy Director of the W. Haywood Burns Institute in San Francisco, working to reform juvenile justice systems. Michael has worked in California and Washington to reduce racial disparities in the juvenile justice system using a collaborative process to effect systemic reform. Prior to Michael's work at the Burns Institute, he was a Staff Attorney and Assistant Director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in San Francisco where he worked on a broad range of civil rights cases.

RUBEN HERNANDEZ, DevLabs

Ruben is the co-founder and rainmaker of Devlabs. For over 10 years, Ruben has been a global entrepreneur who works with early stage companies to enhance their go-to-market strategies globally, increase their product market fit, and develop clear value propositions for their customers. Founded in 2013, Devlabs is an incubator for international entrepreneurs with a focus on education, agriculture and energy. It provides access to capital/finance to entrepreneurs who are building tech start-ups that provide access to basic services to people in undervalued regions in the Americas. Devlabs provide them with in-house technical expertise to build scalable and high impact software solutions that address a defined market.

The company typically invests in education, health, agriculture, enterprise, finance and tourism companies, though not it is not exclusive to those categories.

"Oakland is the hub for global sustainable tech entrepreneurship because of its diverse history and people. Oakland is now attracting visionary entrepreneurs from all over the world that are solving very big global problems leveraging technology and the know-how of the localOakland community," Ruben Hernandez, Co-founder and CEO of DevLabs, told me.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

SHAHERA HYATT,

California Homeless Youth Project Shahera Hyatt is the Director of the California Homeless Youth Project, an initiative of the California Research Bureau focused on educating policymakers on the needs of homeless youth in California. She has authored several publications on the topic of youth homelessness including policy briefs on LGBTQ youth, as well as the nation's first state action plan on ending youth homelessness. Hyatt also serves as the Local Coordinator for the Sacramento Homeless Youth Task Force's Youth Council: Youth Voices Matter! During the day she works to uplift the voices of marginalized youth, and at night she tells jokes at dive bars and comedy clubs all over Sacramento.

SUSAN JANG, Google

Susan has been involved with the Google Pro Bono Program since 2010. Google's Pro Bono Program began organically in 2009, with three legal assistants building a program to encompass the following ideals: (i) Maximize Your Interests and Time by tailoring multiple opportunities to interests, availability and commitment; (ii) No Administrative Hassle by scheduling pro bono experiences and providing assistance; and (iii) Global Offices and Non-Attorney Participation Welcome by finding opportunities open to all interested volunteers. Since the beginning, Google's Pro Bono Program has successfully partnered with local law firms on pro bono opportunities, which have lead to lasting relationships with legal non-profits, and innovative pro bono volunteer opportunities.

ANGELA JOHNSON,

Hewlett Packard Enterprise As IP Litigation Counsel at Hewlett Packard Enterprise ("HPE"), Angela manages IP litigation and advises business clients on IP risk management and IP assertions. She also provides policy recommendations on IP policy reform.

Angela is the Pro Bono Co-Chair for the HPE Office of the General Counsel. She maintains an active pro bono practice, serving on the Advisory Board to OneJustice, and on the Advisory Council to DreamWakers. She holds a J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and an M.P.P and B.A. from the University of Virginia.

CATHY KREBS.

ABA Section of Litigation Children's Rights Litigation Committee Cathy Krebs serves as the Committee Director of the ABA Section of Litigation Children's Rights Litigation Committee (CRLC). Cathy works with CRLC leaders to implement the ambitious agenda of the Committee, which was created to address the vast under representation of children in all aspects of the legal system. The committee endeavors to inspire and assist lawyers to undertake the direct pro bono representation of children and to support and multiply the number, range and quality of children's legal projects. The committee offers support, training, referrals and information to lawyers and children's law programs to assist them in providing the highest quality of representation for children. Prior to her position with the committee she worked at the Children's Law Center of Massachusetts (CLCM), first as a Skadden Fellow where her project focused on representing children in abuse and neglect cases and expediting their cases to a permanent plan. Following this fellowship she became a staff attorney at CLCM where she continued to represented children in abuse and neglect cases as well as education cases.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

DEANNA KWONG,

HPF

Deanna Kwong is IP Litigation Counsel at HPE. The IP Litigation team is responsible for managing worldwide IP litigation. Deanna has an active pro bono practice and previously received recognition from the Bar Association of San Francisco for her pro bono service.

STEPHANIE SMITH LEDESMA, M.A., J.D., CWLS

Professor Ledesma is nationally recognized, dynamic and inspirational speaker with, a focus on child abuse and neglect issues, disproportionality in the child welfare system and on issues involving human dignities and systemic changes. In addition to Assistant Professor at Law, Professor Ledesma also serves as the Director of Experiential Learning at Thurgood Marshall School of Law. Professor Ledesma serves as a national consultant; curriculum developer and a national trainer in the areas of trial skills, advocacy skills and in the art of persuasion through purposeful communications.

ANNE LEE. TeamChild

Anne Lee is the Executive Director of TeamChild, a nonprofit law firm for youth in Washington State. TeamChild's attorneys uphold the rights of youth to meaningful education, health care, and housing by providing individualized and holistic civil legal representation. 80% of children who receive legal representation from TeamChild because they are out of school get back into school. For some of the most distressed, highest needs children, the number of new offenses is cut by more than half. TeamChild's policy and training work focuses on catalyzing big shifts in juvenile justice, child welfare and education systems so that young people have opportunities to heal, grow and thrive in their communities. In 2013, TeamChild spearheaded school discipline reform in WA that eliminated open ended expulsions and is currently pushing strategies to reduce arrests, detention and school exclusions in the state. Anne is a member of the Washington State Minority and Justice Commission and the King County Juvenile Justice Equity Steering Committee. She received her law degree from New York University School and graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University.

RAFAEL LÓPEZ.

Commissioner of the Administration on Children. Youth and Families at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Nominated by President Obama and confirmed by the United States Senate, Rafael López is the Commissioner of the Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. López is a results-driven leader with experience in helping lead complex organizations in the public and social sectors where he has served in numerous roles at the city, county and state level focused on improving the lives of children, families and communities. From 2013-2015, López served as a Senior Policy Advisor at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy within the Executive Office of the President and with the Domestic Policy Council.

SUSAN VIVIAN MANGOLD.

Juvenile Law Center

Susan Vivian Mangold joined Juvenile Law Center in October 2015 and is a Professor Emeritus at SUNY Buffalo Law School where she taught for over 20 years and served as Vice Dean for Academics. Her teaching and scholarship were focused on the area of Children and the Law. She is co-editor of West Publishing's casebook, Children and the Law: Doctrine, Policy and Practice (5th Edition, 2014) and the author of numerous articles on the child welfare system. Sue is a graduate of Harvard College where she founded Cambridge Youth Enrichment Program (now Summer Urban Programs), and of Harvard Law School, where she was Executive Director of Harvard Legal Aid and co-founder of the Children's Rights Project. Upon graduation, Sue received a Harvard Law School Public Interest Fellowship to work at Juvenile Law Center in 1987, where she worked as a staff attorney for five years.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

KRISTIN MAJOR,

Hewlett Packard Enterprise Kristin Major is Senior Vice President and Deputy General Counsel for Global Functions, Global Security, and Aviation in the Hewlett Packard Enterprise's Office of the General Counsel. Kristin and her team of attorneys and other professionals provide legal counsel and support to HPE's Human Resources, Marketing and Communications, Global Real Estate, IT, Government Relations, Sales Operations, and Business Services. Kristin is the co-chair of the HPE Office of the General Counsel's Pro Bono Committee and currently serves on the Boards of Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto (CLSEPA) and Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FLY).

TIMOTHY McINTYRE,

Salesforce

Tim McIntyre works as Senior Product Counsel for Salesforce in the company's San Francisco headquarters, and is a member of the legal team's pro bono committee. Tim counsels Salesforce's product managers and engineering teams on compliance, ease-of-adoption, and go-to-market strategies. He has also done work in a pro bono capacity on behalf of veterans' rights, homeless rights, and for national political campaigns. Tim obtained his B.A. at UC-Berkeley and his J.D. at Boston University. Outside of work, he enjoys snowboarding, backpacking, and cooking.

NOAH NASH

Noah grew up in California's foster care system before aging out and attending Loyola Marymount University to earn their BA in Recording Arts Technology. Noah's efforts to reimagine his community as a leader and technologist have led to their work on projects in film/media, education and training, community outreach, policy, fundraising, and action research. Noah's appeared as himself in the documentary "Code" (2015) and "Congratulations, You're On Your Own: Life After Foster Care" (In-Production). Noah is pursuing his EdD in Education Leadership as a Gates Millennium Scholar and board member to Foster Youth in Action.

WHITNEY RUBENSTEIN,

East Bay Community Law Center Whitney Rubenstein is a staff attorney and social worker at the East Bay Community Law Center, the community clinic of the U.C. Berkeley Law School, where she represents youth in delinquency, special education, and school discipline proceedings, as well as families facing eviction from public housing. Whitney is a 2014 graduate of Berkeley Law, and through December of this year is an Equal Justice Works Fellow, sponsored by The Morrison & Forester Foundation and the Clorox Company.

JOSHUA ROSENTHAL,

Children's Rights

Josh Rosenthal is a Senior Staff Attorney at Children's Rights, a national nonprofit that combines advocacy, impact litigation, and policy expertise to hold government systems accountable to the children that depend on them. Mr. Rosenthal has worked on a number of class action lawsuits on behalf of thousands of children in state foster care custody. Prior to joining Children's Rights in 2012, he clerked for Judge Judith Barzilay at the U.S. Court of International Trade and was a visiting attorney at the Center for Constitutional Rights.

JENNIFER RODRIGUEZ.

Juvenile Law Center

Jennifer Rodriguez initially joined the Youth Law Center as a Gold Foundation Fellow in 2007. As a former foster youth who also spent time in juvenile justice institutions, she wanted to do systemic legal advocacy on behalf of other children and youth who, like her, are growing up with a government agency as their only family. After the completion of her fellowship, Jennifer stayed on at YLC as a staff attorney, and in 2012 she took the reins as Executive Director.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

ANGIE SCHWARTZ.

Alliance for Children's Rights

Angie Schwartz is the Policy Director at the Alliance for Children's Rights where she has been instrumental in passage of several key reforms including the extension of foster care to 21, creation of a new state-only funding system for kinship foster parents, and development of a screening and application process to improve foster youth's access to disability benefits. Angie earned her B.A., Magna Cum Laude, from American University, and her J.D. with distinction from Stanford Law School.

CHRIS TIRRELL, Google

Chris Tirrell is associate commercial counsel for Google. Before Google, he co-chaired Hewlett Packard Enterprise's Office of General Counsel U.S. Pro Bono Committee, which received the Pro Bono Institute's 2016 Laurie D. Zelon Pro Bono Award, and was responsible for cultivating diverse volunteer opportunities, managing partner relationships, and the recruitment & retention of volunteers.

Tirrell serves on the Advisory Council of Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto (CLSEPA), a nonprofit legal services organization that provides legal assistance to low-income individuals and families in East Palo Alto and the surrounding community. Tirrell partnered with DLA Piper LLP and CLSEPA to open a monthly Pro Bono clinic to assist clients with dismissing their criminal records; the clinic was honored with CLSEPA's 2016 Corporate Partnership Award. In 2015, Tirrell was recognized with the Community Champion Award by the Silicon Valley Business Journal/San Francisco Business Times.

Tirrell received his J.D. from Stanford University Law School in 2012, where he partnered with other SLS students to create Project ReMADE, a program that equips formerly incarcerated people with the tools necessary to be successful entrepreneurs. Tirrell received his B.A. from Stonehill College in 2009, where he co-authored Guards or Guardians? A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis of Parenting Styles in Juvenile Correctional Programs, 2 JUST. POLY J. 1 (2008), an interdisciplinary approach to improving incarceration conditions for juveniles detained in 24 hour facilities.

YEN TRAC,

Gap, Inc.

Yen Trac is Senior Counsel at Gap Inc., commercial law. Yen began her career as a tax attorney, working at Baker & McKenzie, and Morrison & Foerster prior to going in-house at Gap. Yen chairs Gap's Pro Bono Committee and is excited to join this year's Children's Rights Summit Planning Committee.

ABIGAIL TRILLIN,

Legal Services for Children

Abigail Trillin is currently the Executive Director of Legal Services for Children, a Bay Area non-profit legal office serving children and youth in foster care, guardianship, education and immigration cases. In this role she has responsibility for the overall leadership of the agency. She has been at Legal Services for Children for over twenty years, handling cases in all LSC practice areas and providing community outreach and training for attorneys and law students. Prior to attending law school, Ms. Trillin taught elementary school in Los Angeles. Ms. Trillin holds a B.A. from Yale University and a J.D. from New York University. She is a Certified Child Welfare Specialist. She is fluent in Spanish.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

CASEY TRUPIN.

Program Officer, Youth Homelessness Casey Trupin is a program officer for the foundation's youth homelessness strategy. He has represented thousands of foster youth and homeless adults in litigation and worked on state and federal legislation designed to improve services to low-income children, youth and adults. Previously, he served as the coordinating attorney for the Children and Youth Project at Columbia Legal Services in Seattle, advocating for at-risk, homeless and foster children and youth. Casey is a special advisor to the American Bar Association's (ABA) Commission on Homelessness and Poverty as well as a former co-chair of the ABA's Children's Rights Litigation Committee. He has authored and edited numerous books and articles on at-risk, homeless, and foster children and has been awarded the ABA's Child Advocacy Award—Distinguished Lawyer (2011), the National Network for Youth Advocacy Spirit Award (2010), and the Congressional Angel in Adoption Award (2005). From 2006-12, Casey served as the inaugural chair of the William H. Gates Public Service Law Program at the University of Washington School of Law, from which he graduated with honors in 1999.

WINNIE WECHSLER,

Anthony & Jeanne Pritzker Family Foundation and Pritzker Foster Care Initiative Winnie Wechsler serves as executive director of both the Anthony & Jeanne Pritzker Family Foundation and Pritzker Foster Care Initiative (www.ajpff.org). Her interest in the potential of technology to improve child welfare stems from her decades of experience in both the public and private sectors. Prior to joining the foundation in 2012, Ms. Wechsler served for nine years as executive director of Phoenix Houses of California, a substance abuse treatment and mental health services organization. Before this, she worked for 14 years as a senior executive at The Walt Disney Company, where she headed up business development for the Disney Channel and started up Disney.com in 1995. in 1999, she left to launch Lightspan, an education technology start-up that she helped take public in 2000. She holds a BA from Wellesley College and an MBA from The Wharton School of The University of Pennsylvania.

JULIA WILSON, One Justice

As Chief Executive Officer, Julia R. Wilson is responsible for leading One Justice's statewide network of 100+ nonprofit legal organizations, law firms, law schools and businesses that together provide life-changing legal assistance to over 270,000 low-income Californians each year. In addition to her executive responsibilities at OneJustice, Julia enjoys traveling around California providing training and consulting support to the executives and boards of the legal nonprofit organizations in One Justice's network. Her programmatic areas of expertise include designing innovative pro bono delivery systems and building effective and engaging board governance, including training board members how to be joyful "sparkplug" friend- and fund-raisers for their organizations. In 2012, she was named by the Daily Journal as one of California's Top 100 Attorneys in recognition of her work at OneJustice. Julia started her legal career in 1998 as an Equal Justice Works (then NAPIL) Fellow at the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County, providing free legal assistance to low-income residents with a focus on serving very young children with disabilities. She became Directing Attorney and then Legal Aid's first-ever Pro Bono Coordinator, developing and launching Legal Aid's pro bono programs, which continue today. From 2005 to early 2013, she served as the shared executive director of both One-Justice and its sister organization, the Legal Aid Association of California (LAAC). In this capacity, she led statewide advocacy efforts on behalf of the legal services delivery system, undertook multiple statewide strategic planning initiatives, and served as the legal services community's liaison to key access to justice partners. During this period she received a 2010 CLAY (California Lawyer of the Year) Award from California Lawyer magazine for her work on the successful passage of AB 590 (Feuer), which created the Shriver Civil Counsel Act to increase representation for low-income Californians in civil matters affecting basic life necessities.

December 6, 2016 | Hewlett Packard Enterprise | Palo Alto, CA

ANNA WONG,

Haywood Burns Institute Anna Wong is a Senior Policy Associate with the W. Haywood Burns Institute (BI). She provides technical assistance to BI sites, conducts policy research, analyzes data, and facilitates training for youth justice professionals around the country. Previously, Anna directed Project WHAT!, a leadership development program in the Bay Area for youth affected by parental incarceration. Anna was raised in Washington, D.C. and holds a Masters in Public Administration from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

JENNY WOOD.

Administration on Children, Youth and Families Jenny Wood currently serves as Chief Deputy for the Administration on Children, Youth and Families within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In this capacity, she helps lead and shape federal efforts related to child welfare, runaway and homeless youth, adolescent pregnancy, and family violence prevention. Prior to her appointment, Jenny co-founded the National Foster Youth Institute and served as the Legislative Director for Congressmember Karen Bass of California.

KEITH WURSTER,

Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights

Keith Wurster has been with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area since 2015 and serves as its Director of Pro Bono & Strategic Partnerships and as a Senior Litigation Attorney. He oversees, develops and manages the relationships vital to the continued success of LCCR'c programs, including relationships with law firms, corporations, law schools, bar associations, and other social justice organizations. He was previously with Baker & McKenzie, where he practiced complex commercial litigation for over 15 years and helped manage its pro bono program. As part of his practice Keith has focused on Special Education advocacy for over ten years. In addition, he is a past Vice-President of the Board of Directors for the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County.