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**GIVING
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REPORT**

“We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give.”

- WINSTON CHURCHILL

FROM THE INTERIM DEAN

Gandhi once urged us to “be the change you wish to see in the world.” Sage advice—especially here at Berkeley Law—given the clarion call for change we’re hearing in so many corridors of legal education. From classrooms to clinics, financial aid to field placement, the model for how to best recruit and train tomorrow’s lawyers is evolving rapidly.

Fortunately, those who inhabit this phenomenal school do not fear change, but rather embrace it. In fact, they’re often the ones making it. And in so many instances, that change wouldn’t be possible without our inspiring alumni and friends.

Your financial support empowered us to do some amazing things this year: Protect consumers against identity theft and other online privacy concerns. Provide legal and organizational advice that enabled local startups to take flight. Save low-income tenants in Oakland’s Chinatown from scurrilous eviction efforts. Guide local government agencies on how to best administer water-conservation programs. Help Mexican law professors and students implement their country’s new criminal justice system. The list goes on and on.

Donors like you give Berkeley Law a stronger voice in the world by making it accessible to brilliant students from all backgrounds—and by helping them gain the best possible training once they’re here. The incredible things they do with that training, both while they are with us and long after they leave Boalt Hall, fortify our foundation and validate our purpose.

But we cannot rest on our laurels, and indeed, we still have some catching up to do. For decades, the school had no need to create a culture of philanthropy amid miniscule tuition and California’s strong state support for public higher education. But those days are long gone. To remain excellent, we must rely on our alumni community to pay it forward by supporting the next generation of Boalties. Currently, our alumni giving percentage is not on par with our peer law schools. Buoyed by our shared love for this school and its mission of excellence, I am confident that we can—and will—do better.

Of the many reasons why I feel so blessed to serve as interim dean these past nine months, none is more powerful than seeing how much our graduates care about their school. Every day, you affirm Berkeley Law’s passionate commitment to our students, our community, and our state.

Thank you for making this law school a place where remarkable is the norm.



MELISSA MURRAY
INTERIM DEAN /// ALEXANDER F. AND MAY T. MORRISON PROFESSOR OF LAW



WHY GIVE.

FINANCIAL AID

"I really value what our financial aid program has done for me personally and how it creates a diverse student body that I've learned so much from here. There's no substitute for attending school with driven students from different backgrounds who have wide-ranging perspectives. A thriving aid program makes Berkeley Law a reality for students who otherwise couldn't afford it, and ensures that they aren't pulled to other schools by financial considerations."

JORDAN BOCK '17
MANAGING EDITOR, *CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW*; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, *BERKELEY JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW*; BOARD OF ADVOCATES MOOT COURT TEAM; CO-DIRECTOR, FOSTER EDUCATION PROJECT; 2017-18 CLERK, U.S. NINTH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE MICHELLE FRIEDLAND

"Berkeley Law allowed me to reach a level of professional achievement I never imagined was possible. During my time as a student, tuition was practically free thanks to support provided by the State of California. This was, in effect, a scholarship provided to UC students of my generation. I owe a debt of gratitude for that opportunity, and I fund scholarships so that today's students have the same opportunity to realize their greatest aspirations."

CATHERINE DEBONO HOLMES '77
PARTNER, JEFFER MANGELS BUTLER & MITCHELL



THANK YOU TO THE ALUMNI AND STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE FOLLOWING PHOTO SHOOTS. WITH ONE EXCEPTION, EACH OF THE LOCATIONS FEATURED IS ON THE UC BERKELEY CAMPUS. TEST YOUR CAMPUS KNOWLEDGE AND SEE IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY THE LOCATIONS. THE YELLOW SYMBOL ON EACH PHOTO WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE. GO TO WWW.LAW.BERKELEY.EDU/LOCATIONS FOR THE ANSWERS.



THIS CATHOLIC, BLUFF-TOP UNIVERSITY BOASTS A PANORAMIC VIEW OF LOS ANGELES.

ACCESS + OPPORTUNITY

“I am deeply grateful to LRAP’s donors because their generosity enabled me to pursue my dream of a legal career in social justice. Truthfully, I would never have attended law school without LRAP. My work at Root & Rebound—where I support and empower people in reentry and those directly impacted by mass incarceration and criminal records—has never been just a job to me; it is my heart, soul, and passion.”

SONJA TONNESEN '13
DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND CO-FOUNDER, ROOT & REBOUND

“I was a first-generation professional student, so it’s exciting to help Berkeley Law attract these students—and to see their growing presence benefit the school and the profession. In addition to supporting that effort, I give back because the fantastic education and professional opportunities I received at Berkeley Law are responsible for many close friends, strong business relationships, and indeed my livelihood. I want to help provide those same far-reaching benefits to today’s students.”

AMIR AMIRI '10
COMMERCIAL LITIGATION ASSOCIATE, JONES DAY

“My parents emigrated from Mexico. When I was three, they divorced due to my father’s domestic violence and substance abuse. I grew up in a small trailer watching my mother work 60 hours a week waitressing and cleaning houses; I began working alongside her at age six. As a first-generation American citizen and first-generation professional student, I’m appreciative that Berkeley Law is devoted to providing resources and guidance for students who come from similar socio-economic backgrounds as me.”

ARACELY ABARCA '18
BERKELEY LAW OPPORTUNITY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT; LA RAZA STUDENT ASSOCIATION BOARD; EAST BAY COMMUNITY LAW CENTER CONSUMER JUSTICE CLINIC; BOARD OF ADVOCATES MOCK TRIAL TEAM; *BERKELEY JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW*

“My father was a refugee from Nazi Germany who barely escaped. My mother’s parents were working-poor immigrants. My parents instilled in me the importance of compassion and helping those less fortunate, and part of Boalt’s appeal was its public interest commitment. I support the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) because it facilitates careers promoting social good. Our best and brightest should be able to afford to join organizations and agencies that fight for social justice.”

MATTHEW SCHREIBER '85
DIRECTOR OF LEGAL AFFAIRS, JUNIPER NETWORKS

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“The law school and its Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy form significant parts of my giving because they’re dedicated to educating diverse students who embrace a deeper understanding of the world’s complexity and interconnectedness. These future lawyers will be leaders in business, government, and the social sector, and my investment in their enhanced capabilities will result in more effective problem-solvers as they engage in the innovation economy.”

NANCY HEINEN '82
STRATEGY CONSULTANT AND BOARD ADVISOR, SILICON VALLEY SOCIAL VENTURE FUND; FORMER SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL COUNSEL, APPLE

BUSINESS CLASS

“With its robust curriculum and extensive resources outside the classroom, this school offers so much for students interested in business law issues. The financial industry is poised to undergo some radical changes in the next decade. Berkeley Law provides so many programs—and so many technology, financial, policy, and economic experts—to help me forge a broader understanding of what new regulations and policies should look like in an evolving industry.”

KEVIN MARSHACK '19
BERKELEY BUSINESS LAW JOURNAL; CONSUMER ADVOCACY AND PROTECTION SOCIETY

ACCORDING TO LEGEND, LATER PROVED INACCURATE, THE ROOFTOP SCENE OF *MARY POPPINS* WAS FILMED HERE AT THE OLDEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS.



THE VAULTED CEILING IN THIS BUILDING WAS BUILT WITH GUASTAVINO TILE, AN EARLY FIREPROOFING METHOD.

“One of the beautiful things about this school is its diversity. Getting involved with multiple groups allows me to engage with so many amazing individuals. Each group attracts a unique subset of students who challenge me in a different way. That’s part of what makes alumni involvement meaningful for students here—our alums are doing incredible things, and interacting with them inspires us to pursue paths we sometimes never would have envisioned.”

LUKE APFELD '18
CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW; ASSOCIATE CHAIR OF DEVELOPMENT, BERKELEY BUSINESS LAW JOURNAL; ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE; FOUNDER, BLACK MEN OF BOALT; GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

ALUMNI NETWORK

“I grew up without much exposure to the legal or business world. Berkeley Law enabled me to not only pursue a legal career, but to do so with incredible options and a tremendous network of people who have inspired and supported me. I want this school to continue to serve that role for future generations of students, so I’ve made it a priority to give back in all the ways that I can.”

CARLY O'HALLORAN ALAMEDA '06
PARTNER, FARELLA BRAUN + MARTEL; MEMBER, BOALT HALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OPENED IN 1902, THIS ICONIC AND WOOSY CRAFTSMAN BUILDING WAS ORIGINALLY DESIGNED BY FAMED ARCHITECT BERNARD MAYBECK.

PASSION, PRIDE, PERSISTENCE

“I was drawn to the Policy Advocacy Clinic for its unique approach to advocacy and collaborative work environment. Rather than prescribe solutions from the stratosphere, the clinic develops policy strategies by working with organizational clients who are in direct contact with the people that policy will affect. Our new report, which sprang from homeless people’s stories of being harassed in Business Improvement Districts, explores how those districts fuel California’s rising criminalization of homelessness.”

JOSH EPSTEIN '17
POLICY ADVOCACY CLINIC; LAW CLERK, NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT LAW PROJECT; 2017-18 CLERK, FEDERAL MAGISTRATE JUDGE ALISTAIR NEWBERN (MIDDLE DISTRICT - TENNESSEE)

“Berkeley Law’s Summer Fellowship Program enabled me to take an otherwise unpaid internship at the San Francisco City Attorney’s Office. My legal research provided advice to the Police Department, Fire Department, Board of Supervisors, Arts Commission, and other municipal units. It was rewarding to apply skills I learned as a 1L in a real-world setting, and to get involved in local issues from a legal standpoint—especially because some of them were very controversial.”

HEIDI QUACH '18
BERKELEY LAW DEAN’S FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENT; CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW; CO-PRESIDENT, FIRST GENERATION PROFESSIONALS; CO-SYMPOSIUM EDITOR, BERKELEY BUSINESS LAW JOURNAL; ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

“Life tends to be circuitous, not linear, and I appreciate the critical thinking skills learned at Berkeley Law that have been so helpful in navigating my career twists and turns. I’m also heartened that the school recognizes its special responsibility to produce lawyers who will represent the interests of all of segments of society—not just the wealthy and powerful—by cultivating talented students on a mission to change the world for the better.”

DON TAMAKI '76
PARTNER, MINAMI TAMAKI

“I have complete faith in Jeff Selbin, my professor from way back, and in Berkeley Law’s clinical program. The more I learned about Jeff’s Policy Advocacy Clinic, the more inspired I became by its work to create lasting solutions to otherwise intractable problems facing low-income people. There’s an innate satisfaction one derives from helping others, and it’s a privilege to support those who work tirelessly on behalf of groups who need it most.”

KELLY DERMODY '93
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE MANAGING PARTNER, LIEFF CABRASER HEIMANN & BERNSTEIN

TECH TRADITION

“My wife, Lisa (’91) and I feel that giving to Berkeley Law is a high-impact way to allocate our philanthropic resources. The school’s culture is very much Silicon Valley’s culture, with its collaborative and change-the-world-for-the-better values. Berkeley has always been a tremendous resource to the tech community. Last year’s launch of *Startup@BerkeleyLaw* continues that tradition by providing important legal support to new local ventures—while giving students unique opportunities to work with them directly.”

MATT SONSINI ’92
PARTNER, WILSON SONSINI GOODRICH ROSATI

“Berkeley Law was my top choice for several reasons. I hope to represent technology clients in a transactional capacity, and Berkeley’s technology law program is second to none. Berkeley also emphasizes developing practical skills useful to technology companies and the law firms that represent them. But perhaps most importantly, students truly enjoy being here and around each other. At Google, some of my favorite lawyers to work with were Berkeley alums.”

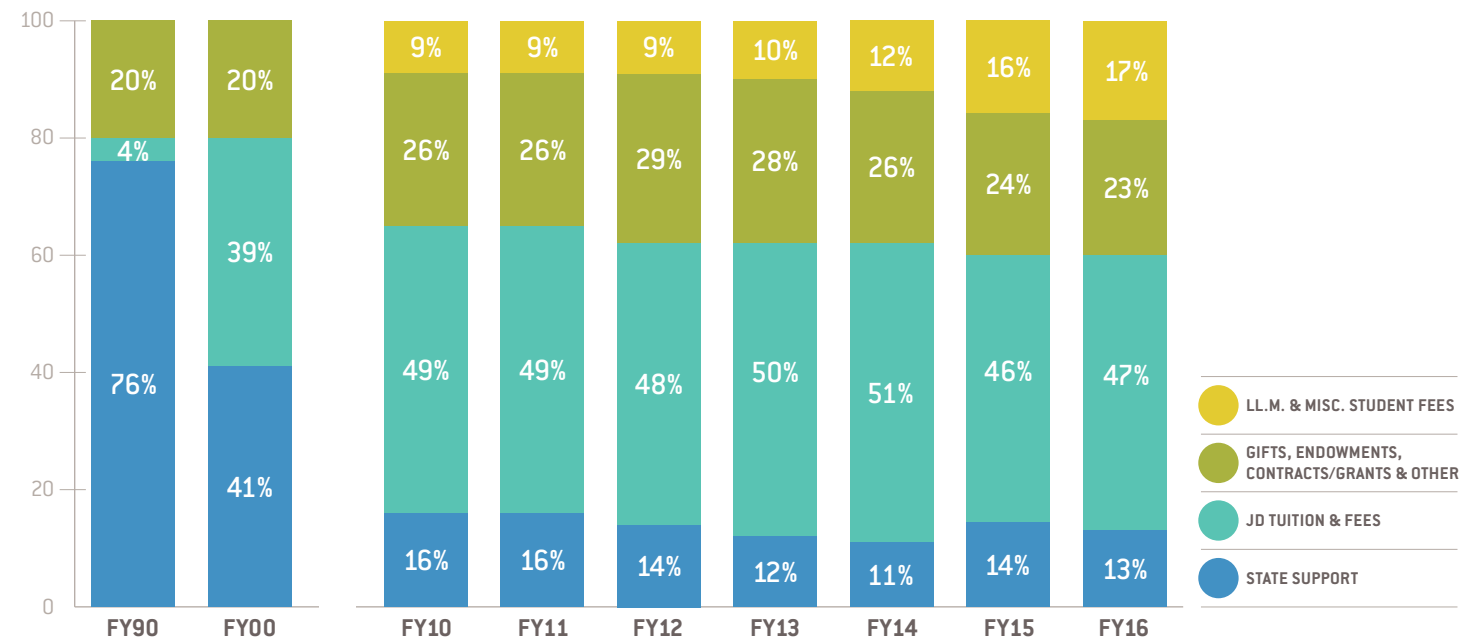
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR, *CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW*; NOTES & COMMENTS EDITOR, *BERKELEY TECHNOLOGY LAW JOURNAL*;
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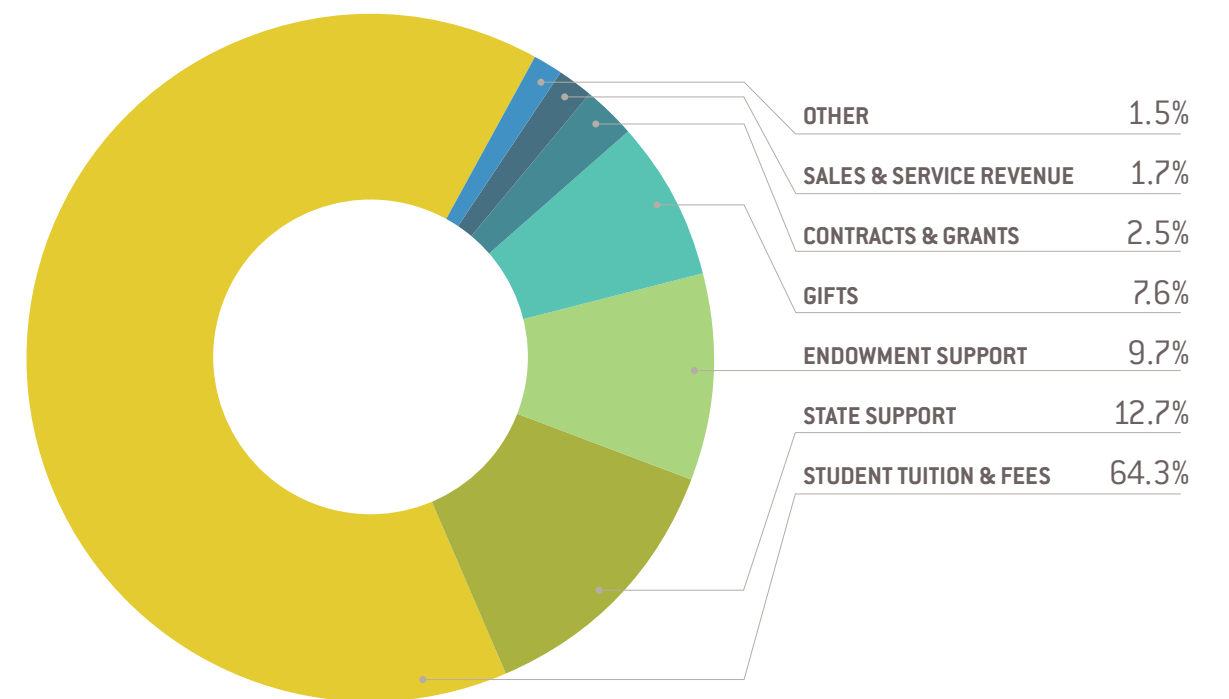
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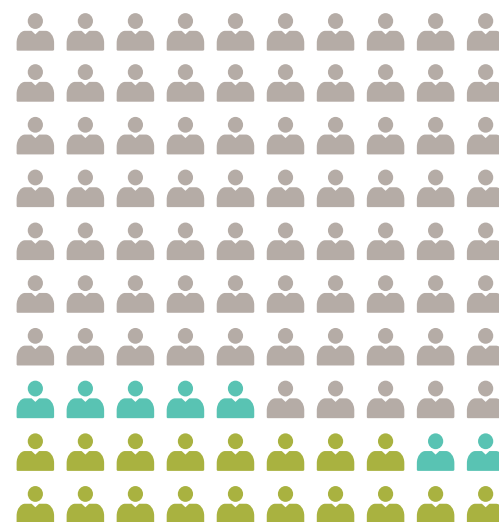
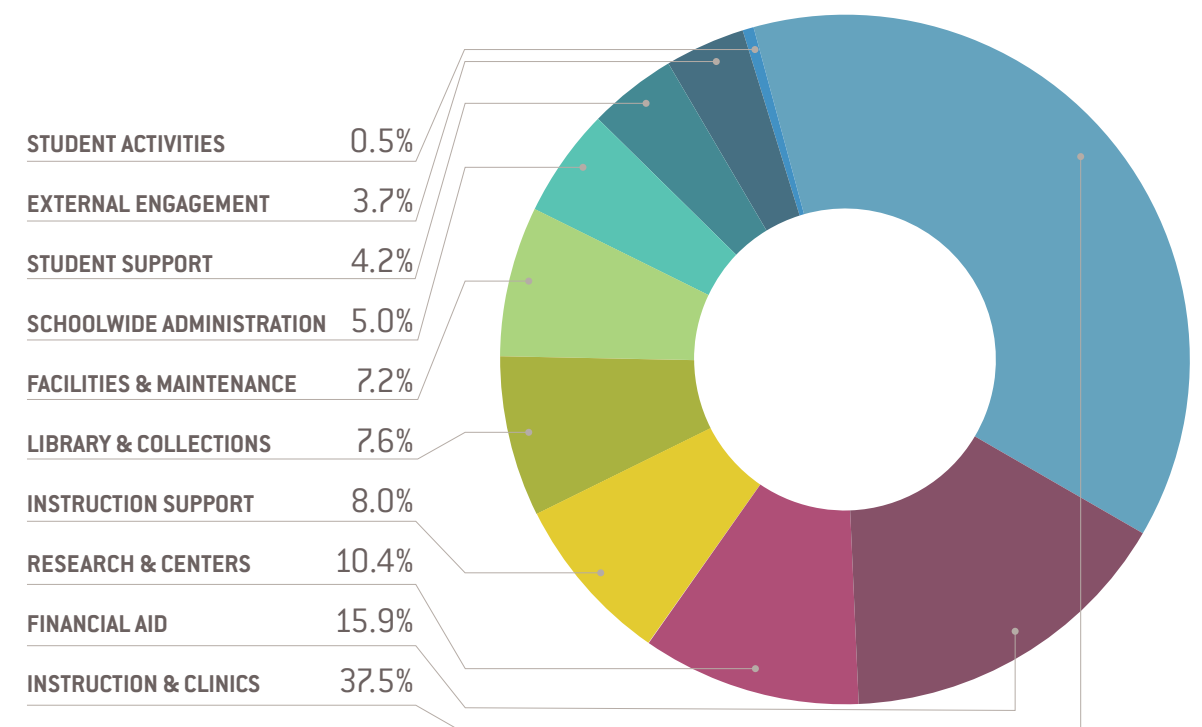


REVENUE DIVERSIFICATION OVER TIME: The State of California once provided more than 95 percent of the law school's operating budget. This past fiscal year: 12.7 percent. To offset that decline, tuition and fees for JD and LL.M. students now comprise more than 64 percent of our revenues. Berkeley Law clearly faces a far more challenging financial path than in years past. With tuition capped for the next three years, revenue from other sources is essential for our school to sustain its excellence and fulfill its public mission.

FISCAL YEAR 2016 WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM



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ALUMNI PARTICIPATION RATES

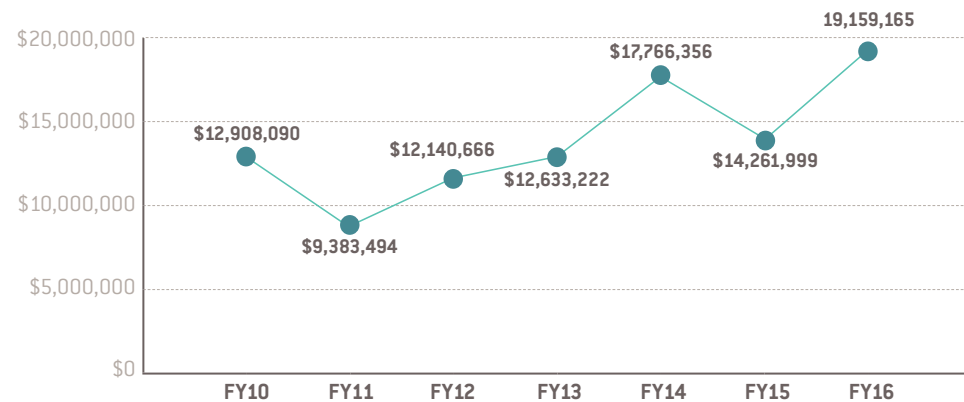
Participation is the percentage of alumni who give to the school—and a key indicator of how engaged our graduates are in their alma mater. Last year's donor participation rate was 18 percent. Help us drive that number up to 25 percent by 2020. Gifts of all sizes, no matter how small, make a difference.

FISCAL YEAR 2016 PHILANTHROPIC FUNDING

Individual giving to the Boalt Hall Fund is our highest priority because it allows the school to address its most pressing needs, such as financial aid and other student-focused programs. As the data below indicates, the school's research centers draw more organizational funding than any other category because of their affiliations with foundations and corporations.



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OUR GIVING LEVELS

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This category includes: LEADERSHIP CIRCLE (\$100,000 and above) COUNSELORS (\$50,000 to \$99,999) PARTNERS (\$25,000 to \$49,999) MEMBERS (\$10,000 to \$24,999)	Elizabeth Josselyn Boalt made gifts that funded a law building and the school's first two endowed chairs.	William Carey Jones taught the first law course at UC Berkeley and became the law school's first dean.	Robert Gordon Sproul served as UC president from 1930 to 1958 and oversaw its multiple-campus expansion.	In 1912, the law unit was elevated from the Department of Jurisprudence to the School of Jurisprudence.	There are currently more than 17,000 Boalt Hall graduates living in all 50 states and 84 countries around the world.

DONOR RECOGNITION: JULY 1, 2015 - JUNE 30, 2016

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Having served on reunion committees and the alumni association board, Gary appreciates the school's financial challenges. He also appreciates and supports the Berkeley Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies. With Jewish students facing "rising anti-Semitism and adversarial environments" on university campuses, Gary says the Institute "provides the programming, leadership, and space to help combat this problem."



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Holly credits Berkeley Law for lifelong friends, instilling the value of public service, and Lee Cotugno '77—her husband of 38 years. "More than any other Top 10 law school, Berkeley needs alumni support to maintain and increase its prestige and influence," she says. "It's frankly in my own best interest to give time and money for this purpose, as the higher the school's profile and ranking, the more my degree is worth."

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Tax lawyer **KAREN BOWEN '86** knows when the numbers don't add up. Juxtaposing the drop in state support of higher education and corresponding tuition hikes, she sees an unsustainable pattern. "When I went to law school, I couldn't imagine going into significant debt to fund my continued education," she says. "I'd like to keep the financial investment required of current students as manageable as possible."

Karen's support honors her training from professors such as Babette Barton '54, who inspired her "to envision a life in tax, which has been interesting and rewarding." But the most indelible impression the school made came outside the classroom. "Boalt challenged me to examine the world from different perspectives," Karen says. "I grew to love the community."



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As a law student, Matt quickly came to view his eventual degree "as a source of responsibility, not just privilege. I could have gotten a top-notch legal education at several other law schools, but I don't know of any other place so imbued with the ethos of service that pervades Berkeley Law."



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YURY KAPGAN '01 calls his law school experience “transformative ... I owe where I am today to Berkeley Law. Many of us do.” From his perspective, “it’s important that everyone in our alumni community share the responsibility of giving back to the place that got us to where we are.”

A former director of Partners in Leadership—Berkeley Law’s annual fundraising campaign that strives for 100 percent alumni giving from organizations with multiple graduates—Yury wants to help build a culture of philanthropy. “That’s the best way to ensure our law school stays on top,” he says. “It also helps provide future students the best chance at succeeding, and then giving back to the school once they graduate and enjoy fulfilling careers.”



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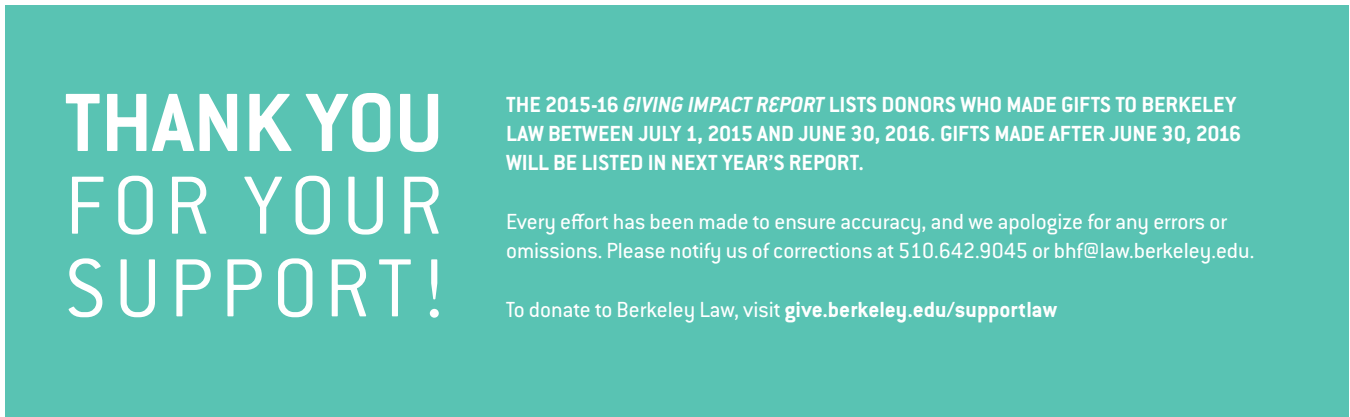
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


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










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















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












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
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



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



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













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


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


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


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

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Berkeley Law recently received the largest corporate gift in its history from Hyundai-Kia Motors America, which established an endowment and current-use fund resulting in the Hyundai-Kia Scholarship Program.

Each year, the program will provide major support—typically \$90,000 (\$30,000 per year)—for one male and one female JD student. Those students must demonstrate academic merit, leadership experience, commitment to law and technology, an engineering or related background, and an interest in contributing to law and policy relating to the automotive industry.

The inaugural recipients are **TED KANG '19** and **MARIBETH HUNSINGER '19**. Ted worked as a software engineer and application developer before law school, Maribeth as an energy industry engineer and analyst.

"I'm enormously grateful for this opportunity and I'm excited by the transformative effect automated vehicles might have on the auto industry," Ted says. "I'd love to work on policies and regulations that need to be constructed before these vehicles achieve widespread release."

Working worldwide for a multinational energy company, Maribeth says broadening the role of existing energy alternatives—and supporting the development of new ones—requires "creative approaches to project finance, intellectual property, commercial, and environmental law." She is "thrilled to receive this scholarship, which indicates the value that both the donor and the school place on attracting students with technical backgrounds."



ALBERT MORRIS BENDICH '55 FELLOWSHIP (SAUL ZAENTZ CHARITABLE FOUNDATION)

While defending comedian Lenny Bruce against obscenity charges in 1962, renowned civil liberties lawyer **ALBERT BENDICH '55** met Saul Zaentz—who produced Bruce's albums at Fantasy Records. Five years later, after taking over the company, Zaentz asked Albert to join as partner and legal counsel. Albert's work fueled enormous success in music and film.

After he died in 2015, the Saul Zaentz Charitable Foundation established the **Albert Morris Bendich '55 Bridge Fellowship** at Berkeley Law. It provides up to four months of funding for graduates engaged in full-time volunteer legal work while pursuing public interest employment.

"Al was a fiercely independent lawyer heavily focused on social justice," says Foundation Director Elliot Steinberg '64. "His work contributed so much to the public interest, and this fellowship honors that."

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During law school, the bombing of Pearl Harbor prompted him to report for active duty the very next day. He returned after serving as a naval officer in the Pacific, graduated, and started a Stockton firm that today is led by his son, Jeff, and grandson, Michael.

Forrest “still came to the office daily, well into his 90s, saying hello to old clients and greeting new ones,” Michael says. “What he enjoyed most about practicing law was the many relationships he developed and close friendships he made.”

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